

General Wood reached the city at 12:30 this afternoon on a special car attached to the Charlotte-Wilmington Seaboard train. He was accompanied by his aide and the party today at the handsome Cape Fear reception committee, composed of the club. leading men of the city, while Wil-

mington proper awaited along Front street to pay homage to the biggest man in the South today.

Front street, from the union station ing Wilmington's four military units to Market and even further south now mobilized here (this not countpresented a potriotic appearance unsurpassed in the history of a city that is rich in things historic. The sidewalks on either side of the street. were literally lined with persons, anxious to get a glimpse of the city's hon-Wood that his presence in the city is considered an honor second to none possible-that Wilmington is more ed with cut flowers and trailing vines.

than glad to have him here. The thousands of flags, of all sizes, that nodded a welcome from the lan Taylor on his right and a view to taking whatever steps are the war. The Allies, in according scores of business houses fronting on Ir. the street must have made their im- left while Colonel Walker Taylor, colpression on one who loves things pa- lector of customs, was at the foot of triotic and the many children with the long table, with Captain Williams their flags in hand was further evi-dence that in Wilmington the people On his left and Major A. E. Waldron, stand united on at least one thing. United States engineer in charge of Automobiles darting hither and thith-Automobiles darting hither and thith- Others around the festive board were er were gaily decorated with the na- Captain Donald MacRae, British vice tional colors. The flag was in eviconsul, Mr. M. W. Jacobi, president of dence everywhere; the decorations ' the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Thomhad the people spent days in aranging them and the beauty of it was that the flags presented a first presented of the Board of Education, Mr. W. A. McGirt, chairflags presented a fresh beautiful ap- signers. Dr. C. P. Norbitt, anoral flags resented a fresh beautiful ap- signers. Dr. C. P. Norbitt, anoral flags resented a fresh beautiful apsioners, Dr. C. B. Nesbitt, superintendgled one in the lot and as the sunlight ent of health, Mr. Roger Moore, presshimmered on them and reflected the ident of the Rotary Club, Representacolor which means so much to the tive L. Clayton Grant, Major Joseph heart of every American it must have W. Little, Thomas W. Davis, Esq., touched a spot in the heart of the president of the Cape Fear Club, Judge city's distinguished visitor who places George Rountree, Herbert McClammy,

the flag before everything except the Esq., Robert Ruark, Esq., and Messrs. God that he reverances and worships. W. J. Craig, E. A. Metts, Charles E. The members of the Wilmington Taylor, W. H. Sprunt, C. C. Chadbourn, by the Senate Finance committee. 2t Light Infantry were drawn up at at- Hugh MacRae, Thomas H. Wright, proposes to raise \$2,006,970,000 by taxtention in front of the postoffice and D. L. Struthers, W. A. French, F. W. ation.

members of the reception committee, L. E. Hall and James H. Cowan. view this splendid unit of artillery embarked on trolley cars to Winter ate bill. men. The W. L. I., one of the old- Park, where automobiles were in The revised Senate bill strikes out but they will become so by the exi-

pride of Wilmington, never presented Captain Williams on an inspection of incomes, but principally by increasing have slightly relaxed the strict rega better appearance than today when the county and shown sites suitable surtaxes on wealthy persons by dou- ulations imposed on banks. They will the eyes of the great army officer ca., for camp purposes.

ressed each individual member for a After this inspection the party will proposed to raise \$777,000,000 in addi- much farther along this line, for it is second. Members of the Troop Train go to Wrightsville Beach, where Gen- tion to the \$330,000,000 now secured impossible that a war which overstood at attention on the east side of eral Wood and his aide will be guests from incomes. It proposes a levy of turns the economic life of the country Front street, between Princess and at the elegant seashore home of Dr. \$562,000,000 on war profits and extends should leave absolutely intact its fin-Market and while not completely uni- James Sprunt. Tonight the distin- the tax to individuals in trade or bus- ancial mechanism. The United States formed, presented an appearance that guished warrior will address a patri-liness, as well as corporations. was worth while. The erectness with otic meeting at Harbor Island audi- The House tax yields on distilled do so less inconveniently, because which these men held their snoulders torium. He will be introduced by Her-spirits of \$100,000,000 is raised to they have been enriched since the be

and the light of determination that bert McClammy, Esq. gleamed from their eyes atoned for the lack of full military regana. And eral Wood was privileged to review. tional government, five distinct units, the members of which stand ready to

The preliminary social event of the | * and given plenty of time, visit of Major-General Leonard Wood |* to Wilmington was a magnificent

Greenville, had journeyed through the

Lyman Delano on his

DRAFT DISTURBANCES UNDER INVESTIGATION After the General and his aide, Captain Williams, who, by the way, is (By Associated Press.) a South Carolinian, being a native of

Washington, Aug. 6.-Attorney Gendowntown streets of the city, inspectattorneys in Oklahoma, North Caro-

ing the marines) they were escorted to the club, where the delightful social lina and other sections of the South affair held sway for a couple of hours, as to the anti-draft demonstrations in | coal and many other things, would not The spacious and elegantly appoint their respective localities. ed dining room of the club was artis-

Reports received by the depart ticall^{*} decorated with American flags, ored guest-anxious to show General with nere and there the flags of the ment did not deal with the latest Allies, while the dining table itself phases of the agitation. Fuller reports ment for our purchases. Without was a thing of beauty, being decorat- are awaited. In the meantime the De- granting us any time at a moment Major-General Wood sat at the head partment, through its investigators, is of the table, with Mr. J. Al. carefully studying the situation with



Committee — Its Principal Features

(By Associated Press.

the car containing the general and Dick, A. B. Skelding, H. C. McQueen, The House bill proposed \$1,867,000,- ances. Likewise, many have been 000 in new taxes. No provision for somewhat frightened at the amounts halted for the space of a few seconds Following serving and enjoying of a additional bonds, to be considered lat- of credits necessary for the Allies. in order that General Wood might re- delicious course luncheon the party er by the House, are made in the Sen- Americans have not been familiar

est military organizations and the just waiting to carry General Wood and the retroactive tax upon last year's gencies of the situation. Already they in a long time.

500,000 to \$46,000,000 and that on wines from \$6,000,000 to \$21,000,000. A prohibitive tax on further manufac-,

The original Senate committee pro-

The review opens with a resume of

existing conditions which require ur-#Igently that purchases outside of France must be restricted to the lowest possible limits, for if the country shows a willingness to cut down internal expenses and do without all imported luxuries then it will have a

ed financial aid. The Allies know, the tricts invaded, dependent a long time solely upon itself and short of labor. "England, on whom we depend for

dream of refusing us credit for purchases we make there," the article continues. "We can rely on her loyalty not to demand immediate paywhen we are short of money to settle would purely and simply put us in a position of being unable to continue

credit necessary to regulate our purchases, contribute not only to the credit of the Allies, but give us a chance to live and fight by their sides. What has just been said about our agreements with England applies fle. equally as well to the relations between England, France and the Unit-

ed States. "The latter are, in effect, suppliers ond batch of prisoners whose merits 4,006 and this year 3,503. depend much more on America than we do on England. While America

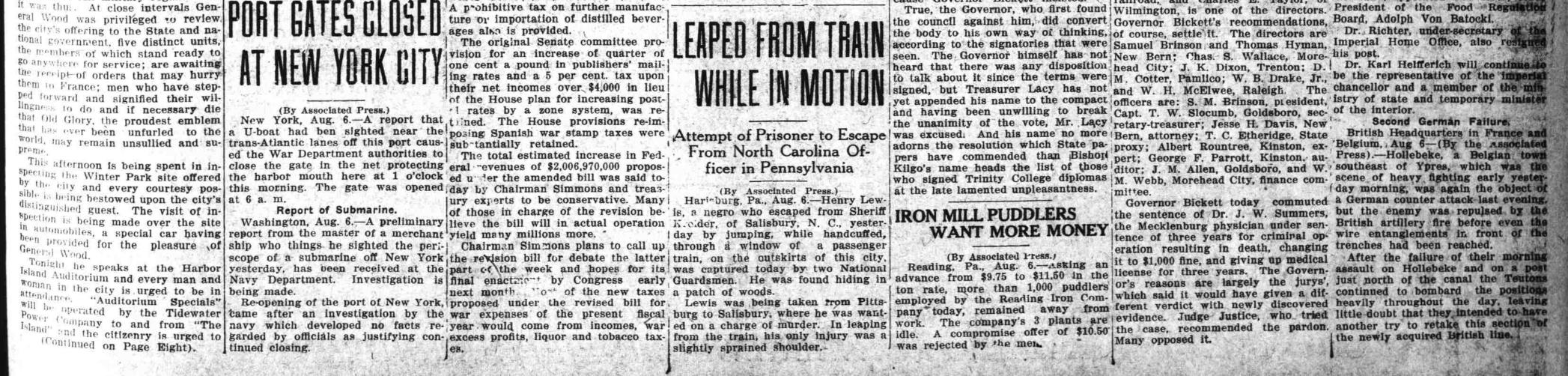
it to us and demand that we pay in gold a large portion of our purchases, but now that it has entered the war,!

it would be folly on their part to wish to continue to act in this way. It is ab-Washington, Aug. 6.-The War Tax, solutely necessary that it furnish Engbill, finally revised to meet atest es- land and France with all they need. timates, was favorably reported today. It is realized that in America every one has not taken into account the exigencies of the situation.

"Some people still figure it is possible to make war with peace-time fin-

bling the normal tax on corporations, go, by the force of circumstances. will do as other belligerents and can

\$135,000,000; that on beer from \$37,- ginning of the European war. "They will open to the Allies o (Continued on Page Eight.)



occurred. And generally speaking, there has been none over the State. The papers carried more suggestions more freight service in May, 1917. of elsewhere than in North Carolina. eigh rumor that General Young will fax Harrison, chairman of the railreturn to the adjutant general's of roads war board. right to call on the Allies for all need- fice and may take charge as early as

the middle of the month. The General always had a way of say- increase of 16 per cent.

islation before Congress. He thought in the amount of equipment used. The so much that he did a few things. And number of freight locomotives in serv- Flanders area, there was considerable it is now rumored that Governor Bick- ice May last was 24,362, while this activity on the part of the Germans ett will tender him the adjutant geu- year the number was 24,483. eralship which he temporarily laid "Last year in May there were 1. Boville, at Avocourt wood and in Alaside to go to the border last year. 800,342 freight cars in service, while sace. The French guns were able to General Young does not know any. this year the number was 1,833,921.

thing about his reappointment as ad- "A distinct mark of progress is the Paris announces. be saying anything about a condition repairs. which had been lost in the larger shuf-

Without announcing when he will while this year only 104,061 were in ocrats are represented in the list. reach them, Governor Bickett has in- that condition. Locomotives in re- China, apparently, is one the verse dicated his purpose to release the secipair or awaiting repairs last year were of declaration of war against Germany

of the Allies of Europe and the Allies he has studied for months in his pri- "Last year, railroad companies ing decision in favor of a war declar son survey. The Governor began this made an average of 65.5 miles, while ation has been approved by Acting study soon after Governor Craig's sec- this year they made 71.3 miles, 'President Feng Kwo Chang and the ond parole of all trusties in the prison Freight cars made an average of 28.3 declaration, Peking advices state, in and the gift of \$10 to the men who had in May last, and this year 29.6 miles. expected to be issued this week. dependents.

announcing the sudden death of her per cent.

"The foregoing figures will appear brother, Logan D. Howell, author and publisher of public schoolbooks and all the more remarkable when it in former school superintendent.

The disbursing offices are sending month of heavy traffic."

great stores of equipment to the soldiers daily now and the depot for such supplies is one of the most interesting points in the city. Colonel George Peterson has been shipping these out and he is beginning to have a great with sums current in Allied countries, show. The supply depot is the biggest thing seen here in military shape

> Changes in the figures of the gross quota required in the State are an nounced from headquarters today Banker of This City Named and a statement issued, relative to them. In five counties there is and increase: in 95 others a corresponding decrease.

The "unanimous" agreement of the State Council to ask for men in the Raleigh, N. C., employment of the State Department Brinson, county superintendent of Secretaries of State-Imperial Post no exemptions except those stipulated Craven, was today recommended by office, Herr Kraetke; Imperial Se in the selective draft now turns out to Governor Bickett for the presidency tary of Justice, Dr. Lisco; Secretar have been harmony almost solely be- of the Atlantic and North Carolina for Foregin Affairs, Dr. Alfred Z cause Governor Bickett insisted.

-Commutation Given

so Unsuccessful the United States gave 16 per cent.

Yesterday's tremendous cannonade than in the corresponding month a The Washington hold-up of any year ago, with virtually the same on the Flanders battle front was folcommission to Brigadier General Lau- numbers of cars and locomotives, ac- lowed last night by two German atrence W. Young has renewed the Ral- cording to a statement made by Fair. tempts to shake the British from their hold on important sections of newly won ground. Neither of these met "Actual returns just now compiled," | with any success whatever, London rethe statement says, "are from rail- ports.

consideration of reports from district culiar position, with the richest dis- It is the one piece or State news roads having 173,105 miles of line. The first attack was launched in any trustworthy information. Gen May last year gave service equival did not even succeed here in reach eral Young's losing out in Washing- ent to carrying 25,426,845,011 tons of ing the British lines. Later the Ger ton is understood here and has been freight one mile, while this year they man guns laid down a barrage generally without definite mowledge, carried 29,522,870,109 tons one mile, an Westhoek, and the infantry tried to push in under its covers They I ing what he thought and he thought | "This great increase in service was with no more success, however, than several things about the military leg- rendered with a very slight increase they had done at Hollebeke.

On the French front, aside from the They made attacks in the region of cope with the situation in each case,

jutant general, he declares, and but great reduction in the number of The strong hand of Kerensky for a lot of new gossip nobody would freight cars in the shops or awaiting again at the helm in Russia, w the personnel of the organized cab "Last year in May there were 113, inet has been agreed upon under his 147 cars under, or awaiting, repairs, premiership. The constitutional dem-

and Austria-Hungary. A cabinet meet

In the same period the mileage of, Dr. Richard von Keuhlmann, the Miss Mabel Howell, of the State De- cars moving empty was reduced 5 per, German Ambassador to Turkey, bas partment of Agriculture, received last cent., while the mileage of cars mov- been appointed Secretary for Fore night a telegram from New York City ing under load was increased by 9.5 Affairs in succession to Mr. Zimmer mann.

German Ministry Resign. Berlin, Aug. 6.--(Via London)realized that May, 1916, was itself a ficial announcement was made today

that 5 Ministers of State, includ Foreign Secretary Zimmermann 4 Secretaries of State, including Fin ance Minister Lentze and Interior Minister Von Loebell, had resigned their portofolios.

The Ministers and Secretaries

State who resigned were: Ministers of State-Minister of Jus tice, Dr. Beseler, appointed November 905; Minister of Ecclesiastical A fairs and Instruction, Dr. Von Trott Zu Solz, appointed July, 1909; Minister of Agriculture, Domains and Forests, Dr. to Directorate State Railroad . Von Schorelemer, appointed in 1910; Minister of Finance, Dr. Lentze, pointed in August, 1910; Minister fo Interior, Herr von Lobell, app The Dispatch.) Aug. 6.—Samuel M. in May, 1914.

railroad, and Charles E. Taylor, of mermanu, appointed November, 191