

DISPATCHES FROM NATION'S CAPITAL INJURE PRESIDENT

Paris Paper, Backing Clemenceau, Prints Long Article in Which Policies Are Attacked.

DELEGATES ARE INTERESTED

Peace Commissioner Points Out Contents Must Be Considered Valuable as Expense Is Great.

Paris, Jan. 6.—The American peace commission is watching with deep interest the activities of certain writers at Washington who are sending voluminous fast-rate cable dispatches to reactionary French newspapers, dispatches which now and then by flat statements, but mostly by insinuation, manifestly aim to give the impression that President Wilson's peace policies are repudiated by the majority of America's representatives in the senate and house of representatives and that, therefore, the president is not the true spokesman of the American people.

DISCIPLINE IS LOW IN ARMY COMING BACK

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Discipline of officers and men of troops returning from Europe has broken down under arrest and trials by courtmartial ordered, according to a statement issued Sunday night by Major General David C. Shanks, U. S. A., in charge of the port of embarkation at New York.

SEN. REED'S FEARS ARE UNJUSTIFIED

Prerogatives of American Congress Will Be Safeguarded in World League.

Slippery Steps Cause Another Accident

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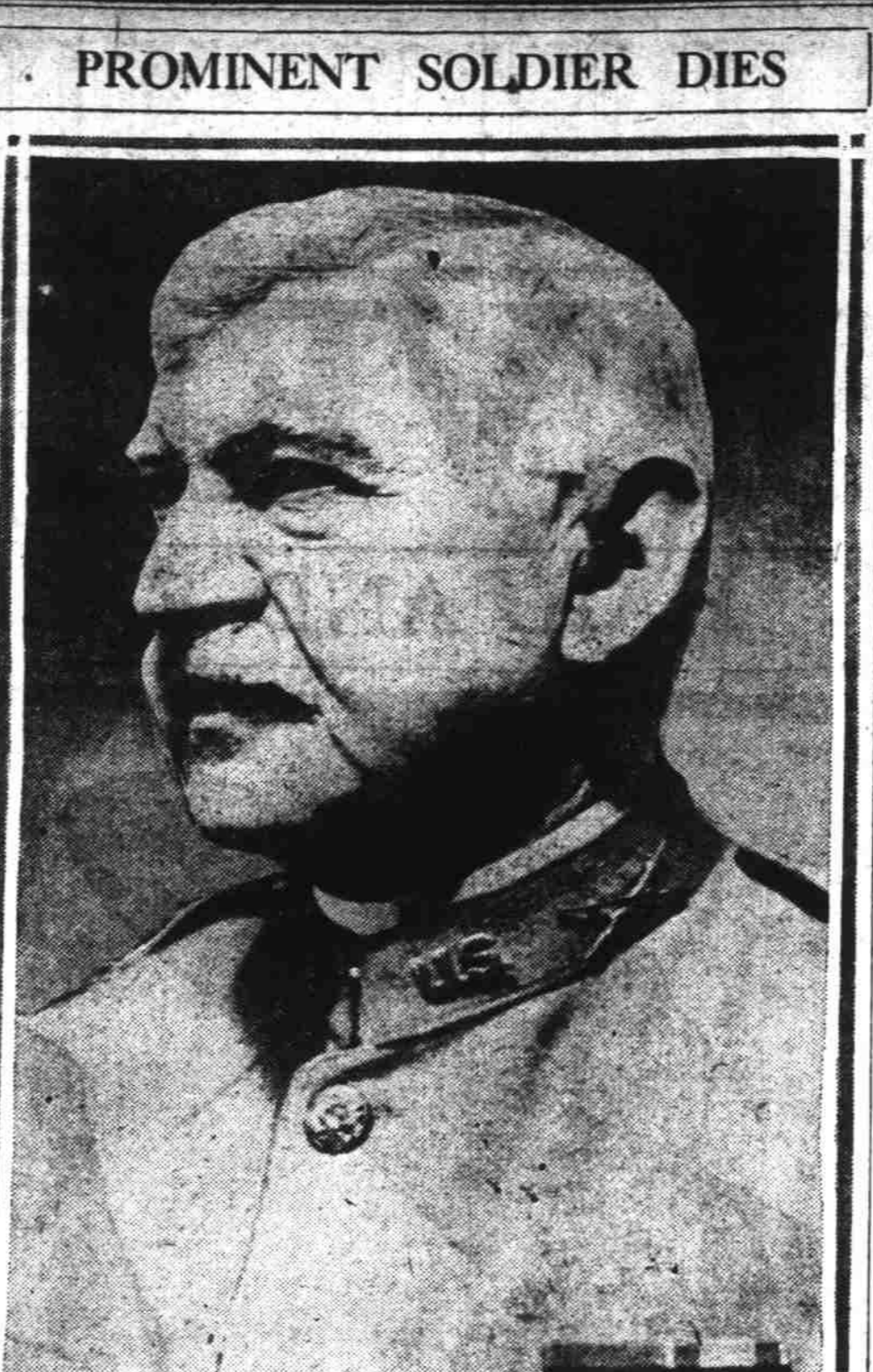
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King and Queen Express Sorrow

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Bryan Expresses Keen Regret

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Funeral Committee Named

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There may have been good reason for the order but it certainly worked great injustice, nevertheless.

We know hundreds of officers who have been with combat divisions as first and second lieutenants for a year to 15 months, who have been fighting through the hardest part of the fighting, but who are still first and second lieutenants because their outfits were so busy campaigning that they had no time to think of promotions.

When the war stopped and everybody had the first chance to take a long breath it was naturally the time when rewards would be passed around—but before this could transpire our puffed-up order. It was a bitter disappointment to many of the most deserving men.

It must have been a bitter disappointment also to the highest officers who had looked forward to an opportunity of recognizing merit.

We know of a great many captains, majors, lieutenant colonels of colonels who were taken out of the line against their desire and put into staff work because of their peculiar fitness for the job, who performed the work extremely well, only to remain stationary in rank while seeing men in the old line go forward with a rush.

Lieutenants have become majors of the fighting line, while majors have remained majors because they happened to possess unusual

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SUMPTER VALLEY RUNS MAIL TRAIN

First Train to Move Since Strike Declared Manned by Officials of Road.

Baker, Jan. 6.—The first time since the strike was called on the Sumpter Valley railroad a mail train was started over the road Sunday. The train was manned by the officials of the road, and was not interfered with in any way by the men.

It was stated Sunday that it has been decided to send a delegation to Washington to confer with the railway administration in regard to the Sumpter Valley trouble. The delegation will leave today and will consist of D. C. Eccles, president of the Sumpter Valley; Frank Gardiner, manager and vice president of the White Pine Lumber company, who will represent the interests of the lumbermen; and W. E. Meacham, who will be the representative of the Baker business men who are defraying the expenses of sending him to Washington.

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