

REPORTED THAT ITALY HAS BROKEN OFF DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH TURKEY

French Soldier, Twice Buried Alive, Returns

Paul Gillet, who Served
Nine Months Before Ver-
dun, Back Home.

SAW MANY VICTIMS OF
GERMAN OUTRAGES.

Inhuman methods of Kais-
er's troops have spurred
on determination of
French to win, he says.

A mystic quality which caused the
German front of steel to recoil before
the French since has proved imperious
to the furious onslaught of the Teuton
and which now is wearing down in-
sidiously the defensive of the Kaiser's
army along the Western front, may be
observed in almost every soldier of
the French republic. In none can it
be more than a Paul Gillet, a private
of infantry and a designer of note in
Paris and in New York.

Immediately upon the receipt here
of news of war between Germany and
France, Mr. Gillet obtained a leave of
absence from Marcus & Co., jewelers,
of No. 544 Fifth avenue, and saying
adieu to his wife in their home in
Hastings, left New York on August
15 last for France. Although not a
tall man, Mr. Gillet was in robust
health. A shadow of his former self
he arrived here a few days ago, with
an honorable discharge from the
French military service due to ill-
ness contracted in the trenches before
Verdun.

That which is being endured by the
staunch sons of the soil of France
may be imagined from the wearing
coat through which Mr. Gillet passed,
the awful conditions under which he
lived for nine long months and
survived. Accustomed to the seden-
tary life of a designer of art jewelry
and unbroken in the manner of war
save when he was a youth in Paris,
Mr. Gillet was cast with many other
into the breach through which in the
days of horror died for France it was
feared, the German tide would flow
back. It was as Mr. Gillet
that not only stemmed that tide, but
buried it back.

Buried Alive in Trench

Mr. Gillet related for the Herald a
few of the grim experiences of the
fighting line, most of the time less than
a hundred yards from the German
first line of trenches and on several
occasions in bayonet contact with the
invaders.

"Twice I was buried alive when two
shells of heavy calibre exploded in
the trench where I was on duty," said
Mr. Gillet. He spoke of being buried
alive as if it were the most ordinary
occurrence in the life of a French sol-
dier.

"I suffered two great shocks during
the time I was in France," he contin-
ued. "The first one was when I was
buried in the debris of the first shell
explosion, and the second was when I
saw my wife for the first time since
I left my home in Hastings. I had
lost fifty-three pounds in weight and
consequently was very weak when I
was taken to a hospital at Carcas-
son, in the south of France. The sec-
ond day I was in the hospital my wife
entered the room in the hospital where
I lay. You can imagine my feelings.
She had come to France after I had
joined my regiment and she waited
patiently in Paris until I should see
her."

Mr. Gillet told how the almost un-
believable atrocities of the German
troops had lashed the soldiers of
France to a fury of anger. Every man
on the firing line before Verdun had
hundreds of opportunities to observe
the tactics of the Germans who sought
at all times to strike terror into the
hearts of the Frenchmen.

"Little did they know us," exclaimed
the soldier-designer. "At first we
gaped with incredulity when we saw
French women and children herded in
the forefront of the advancing col-
umns when these brutes came forward



PRIVATE PAUL GILLET.
FRENCH INFANTRY.

to attack. It was heart breaking.
Then repeatedly we came across boys
of all ages, from innocent eyed little
fellows who had never harbored
thoughts of enmity toward anyone to
youths yet too young for military ser-
vice.

"They were French, and of course
all were made the victims of the Ger-
man programme of frightfulness and
beyond through the bodies of two of
the cowards. If it has ever come to
a French soldier to feel weary and
discouraged after days spent constantly
in the trenches, knee deep in ice
cold water and mud, the memory of
what the Germans have done has
never failed to drive away his lassitu-
de and inspire him to greater
deeds."

The nine months of hardship did
not have a serious effect upon those
who were accustomed to life in the
open, said Mr. Gillet. Many of these
men when off duty during the winter
months slept in barns and snuggled
close to the cattle in the fields for
warmth. The life of a soldier on ac-
tive service has perfected their phys-
ical, and the French soldier today is
as stalwart as the guardsmen of the
first Napoleon.

Mr. Gillet's account of the ignorance
of the progress of events manifested
by the German soldiers made captive
by the French and how the bodies of
German gunners were found chained
to their field pieces because of sec-
ondary interest beside the story of his
brother Adrian, who again is on the
firing line after recovering from a
severe wound. Before the commence-
ment of hostilities, Adrian Gillet was
an art teacher in a school in Paris.
After dragging himself from the fire
zone between the trenches at the
prior battle of Bois le Pretre, his head
laid open by a shrapnel fragment, Ad-
rian Gillet carried a wounded recruit
to a field hospital. Generously he in-
sisted upon the youth being attended
first, while he waited outside. As he
lay in the open a German shell wrecked
the hospital and killed everyone within.

Mr. Gillet and his wife are living
again at their home in Hastings.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE ASSASSINATION OF AUSTRIAN ARCHDUKE

German press, even in
light of subsequent
events, blames Serbia for
the war.

Berlin, June 28, (via wireless to
Sayville).—Among the news items pre-
pared by the Overseas News Agency
for distribution by wireless today was
the following:

"The German press reminds the
world on the anniversary of the assas-
sination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand,
the heir to the Austrian throne, and
his wife, at Sarajevo, that Serbia's
protection of the assassins precipitat-
ed the world war, that fact having
been almost obliterated by the rapid
subsequent developments."

GERMAN LINE ATTACKED BY RUSSIANS

Enemy claims attacks
failed, however — Halicz
captured by Germans and
Gen. Von Linsingen's
army controls crossings
of the Dneister.

Berlin, June 28, via London.—The
statement issued by the war office to-
day says:

"In the western part of Argonne
the French attempted to capture po-
sitions they had lost. Notwithstanding
the use of masses of artillery the
attacks failed completely.

"In the Meuse Hills an infantry
attack extending over a width of two
kilometres (one and a quarter miles)
on both sides of Detranche had the
same result. After unusually large
losses the enemy fled back into his
positions.

"In the Vosges our troops deliv-
ered a surprise attack on the defenders
of a small hill east of Metz. Fifty
prisoners and one machine gun
remain in our hands.

"We were especially successful in
the southernmost parts of our battle-
front against enemy aviators. In an
aerial battle two enemy flying ma-
chines were shot down north of
Schlucht Pass and at Gardemere. Two
other aeroplanes were forced to de-
scend by our artillery at Lariton,
and at Rheinfelden on the Schwarze
in the eastern theatre:

"Russian attacks north and north-
east of Przemysl which were mainly
directed against the new positions
captured by us June 25 to the south
of Orlenda, broke down with heavy
losses to our opponents.

"In the southeastern theatre:
"The town of Halicz was occupied
by our troops and the Dneister river
has been crossed at several points
by the army. The army of Gen. Von
Linsingen thereby suc-
ceeded in capturing or dominating all
the crossings over this river on the
entire front.

"After five days of heavy fighting
further to the north our troops are
pursuing the defeated enemy towards
the Galla Lipa branch of the
Dneister.

"Since June 23rd the army of Gen.
Von Linsingen has taken 6,470 Rus-
sian prisoners.

"Northeast of Lemberg we are ap-
proaching the Bug region. Further
to the east, as far as the region of
Gieszanow, the allied Teuton troops
are progressing. They have made
several thousands of Russian
prisoners and have captured a num-
ber of cannon and machine guns."

SWIMMING CLASSES AT Y. M. C. A. POPULAR.

The membership swimming classes
at the Y. M. C. A. still continue to
prove popular. During the past few
weeks the swimming instructor, H. O.
Bonk, has been directing his atten-
tion to the seniors. Many are taking
advantage of these excellent courses.
The senior class night is on Monday,
having been changed from Friday. The
school boys and intermediates also
have these special afternoons and
evenings on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

At the present time the members are
looking forward to the two camps,
the local camp at Robertson's Point and
the maritime camp at Big Cove, Pic-
ton Co., N. S. Special swimming and
life saving instructions will be given
at both camps by competent instruc-
tors.

HAD DYSPEPSIA

So Bad Could Not Take a Drink of
Water Without Suffering.

Dyspepsia is one of the most distressing
diseases of the stomach there is to cure.
You eat too much. Drink too much.
Use too much tobacco. You make the
stomach work overtime. You make it
perform more than it should be called on
to do. The natural result is that it is
going to rebel against the amount of
work put on it. It is only a matter of a
short time before dyspepsia follows.

That old, forty year old remedy,
Burdock Blood Bitters, will cure the
dyspepsia and will cure it to stay cured
as we can prove by the thousands of
testimonials we have received from time
to time.

Miss Sarah McRae, Newfield, Ont.,
writes: "I write to say that I have used
your Burdock Blood Bitters, and have
found it the best remedy I have ever
used for dyspepsia. Two years ago
I had stomach trouble so bad that I
could not even take a drink of water
without suffering. I took six bottles
of B.B.B., and have been entirely cured,
and can now eat anything without any
bad after effects."

Burdock Blood Bitters is an old and
well tried remedy but on account of the
many substitutes we would ask you to
make sure that our name appears on
both the label and wrapper as this
preparation is manufactured only by
The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto.

ITALIAN TROOPS TO DARDANELLES

Paris Hears Rome Has Severed Relations With
Constantinople—Italian Gunners, With King
Victor as a Spectator, Bombard Austrian Po-
sitions at Malborghetto.

Paris, June 28.—Announcement was
made at the French Ministry of War
today that according to the Italian
press Italy has broken diplomatic re-
lations with Turkey. Italy, it is ad-
ded, will send troops to the Dardanel-
les.

Italians Bombard Malborghetto.
Udine, Italy, June 28, via Paris.—
The bombardment of Malborghetto
continues. This laconic phrase has
been repeated daily since the bomb-
ardment of Tarsis began, on June
12. To understand its meaning one
must realize that the struggle is
occurring in the very heart of pre-
cipitous mountains, which rise be-
tween the Italians and Austrians like
a titanic wall.

The work accomplished by the Ital-
ians in this region is described by
the head of the French military mis-
sion as cyclopean. A special road has
been built for the transportation of
artillery to the peaks for the bomb-
ardment of Malborghetto. Donkeys
and mules were used for carrying
the guns, ammunition and provisions
and a thousand mountaineers and
even women, climbed the heights with
packs on their shoulders.

When everything was ready the
Austrians bombarded the road and
made the Italians' position untenable.
The Italian gunners then decided to
bombard Malborghetto by parabolic
fire and placed their batteries behind
the mountain, where the Austrians
could not see them.

With the assistance of signalers
the gunners and he was also warmly
congratulated by the French officers.
The evidence of George Kenney
showed while in a dispute Smith told
Green that if the latter called him a
liar again he would kill him before
morning, while the evidence of Wil-
bur Smith proved that although Smith
and Green were friendly enough to
carry Darrah, who was hopelessly
drunk, out of his hotel yard, Smith
was in fighting mood, threatened to
strike the witness with a bottle and
said he could beat any man in Flo-
renceville.

LLOYD GEORGE A STORM CENTRE BUT BIGGEST FIGURE IN GREAT BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Where "Red Tape" Hampers

When Lloyd George spoke in Man-
chester on the need of war munitions
he rather modified his previous state-
ment that England was fighting Ger-
many and drink, and that drink was
the worst foe. The tenor of his Man-
chester speech was that the govern-
ment was not getting the cooperation
of the manufacturers and workers.
This touched the manufacturers and
workers. This touched the corner of
the manufacturers, and many letters
appeared in the press, the tenor of
which was that if the late government
had not obtained the cooperation it
needed, it was the fault of official red
tape and official dilatoriness. A com-
mittee of manufacturers in an impor-
tant town declared that at the request
of the government they stopped pri-
vate work and made their shops ready
to work on war munitions. Six weeks
passed, and no orders came, in spite
of frequent applications. A united
protest was then made, and the War
Department promised orders. But an
order was not issued, and the fac-
tories remained idle. Then they not-
ified the war department that they
could not wait longer and proposed
to resume their private work. This
brought a definite response. They were
given orders which put them to work
on war munitions. Another big manu-
facturer informed the press that he
had been summoned to London by
wire, had cooled his heels four hours
in an anteroom, and then was cordially
informed that his official who wanted
to see him had gone out to tea. The
manufacturer left his card with this
written on it: "I have a big business
to attend to. Next time you want me
send a file of soldiers." And he left
for home.

How One Paper Found Men
Many other reports and letters ap-
pearing in reputable papers indicate
that if the government has fallen
down in the matter of providing mun-
itions of war it is the fault of official
red tape, rather than of the people.
In a paper I referred to I referred
to the fact that the Daily Express of
London, asked by a manufacturer of
aeroplane to assist him in securing
the services of about 200 workmen,
inserted an advertisement which
brought about 7,000 replies. The se-
quel is interesting. As a consequence
of the discovery that lots of men
were ready to work, The Express an-
nounced that it was prepared to as-
sist any other government contractor
in securing help. Whereupon the
Board of Trade, which has charge of
the Labor Exchanges or employment
bureaus, served a notice upon The
Express to the effect that it would
not be allowed to interfere with the
functions of the Labor Exchanges.
The Express published the notice, ob-
serving that before going to press it
did not have the time to gather infor-
mation which would justify a reply.
Next day The Express stated that it
could not criticize the Board of Trade
notice from one point of view; it had
learned that a ruling had been made
that a worker in one munition factory
might not go to another such factory
without the permission of the Board
of Trade labor exchanges. But it
added that the aeroplane manufactur-
er had tried to get help through the
official channels, and, having failed
to do so, appealed to The Express.
Then the editor adds:

"There are many reasons why the
Express failed and we succeeded, but
they may be for the moment dis-
regarded. We are concerned with re-
sults. The publicity of our columns
found seven thousand applicants for

the two hundred vacancies which the
Board of Trade could not fill. That is
proof enough that if the country is
to be hounded as we are in red tape
the free development of the industrial
machine and its maximum output can
never be achieved. It is urgently
necessary that the country's factories
shall turn out the greatest possible
amount of munitions. If that is to be
done the employers must be able to
engage all the workers they need. Any
agency that can help this is doing
patriotic work. All this is beyond ar-
gument."

Some weekly papers, which certainly
do not have any official connection
with trades unions, bluntly stated that
the ministers who seek to lay the onus
of unpreparedness upon the slackness
or drunkenness of the working class
rather wish to cover up the late gov-
ernment's lack of foresight and organ-
izing ability. The Herald, a labor
weekly rather socialist in tone, ad-
opts an attitude of more dignity and
restraint. It says: "Trade unionists
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