

USE OF GAS PROBLEM OF FUTURE

Possibility of Limiting Poison Vapors Depends Upon Science Says General

By Majgen, Sir F. Maurice.

London, Nov. 22.—Major Lefebure's study of chemical warfare, in his book "The Riddle of the Rhine," has presented to us in an authoritative form the dangers to which the unrestricted development of science directed to destruction will expose humanity.

Since the subject of the use of poison gas in warfare was mooted at this year's meeting of the British Association there has been much discussion in the press and I find that a number of scientists have declared that the use of poison gas in their opinion not inhuman, or at least not more inhuman than the employment of explosive shell or other forms of destruction.

Up to Scientists.

I desire to combat this view because, as I have stated previously, I believe that the possibility of limiting the use of poison in war depends largely upon the scientists. My opinion has now been endorsed by the Assembly of the League of Nations, which has adopted the report of its Third Commission on the reduction of armaments. That report contains the following passage:

"It has been stated that inventions have been made or perfected since the war whereby wholesale destruction of the civil population would be possible by the dropping of poison bombs and the like from the air, nor is there any reason to suppose that the limits of invention in these fiendish devices have been reached. And it, seems possible to the committee to be arguable, the employment of these weapons will be rendered impracticable if there were no secrecy about them, the possibility of obtaining complete publicity for scientific research in this domain is certainly worth exploring.

Appeal to Science.

"Accordingly the committee recommends that the Temporary Mixed Commission should be asked to consider whether an appeal should not be addressed to all scientific men in the world, urging them to publish to the world the results of their discoveries in such matters, so that the knowledge of them, having become public property, their use as weapons of war by any single state may be rendered improbable."

Each Figured Own State Best and Got Divorce

Macon, Mo., Nov. 22.—Colorado is the best state, declared Mrs. W. H. Anderson.

Missouri is the best, asserted her husband. Without seeking the medium of arbitration, Mrs. Anderson "packed up and went to Colorado to live."

"She can stay there," asserts Anderson, who has sued for divorce on the grounds of desertion.

The man who does nothing does somebody.

PUTS PEP INTO A MAN

Says Mr. Chadwick When He is Run Down Tired Out and Worn Out



H. M. CHADWICK
Urbana, Ill.—"I am a locomotive engineer, and was run down, tired, worn out, dragged out and had no 'pep.' I have a family of four, but I felt so badly I could not work. My druggist told me about Vinol, and I found it to be just the right medicine for my trouble. I took five bottles and I gained in weight and health so I feel like a new man. Vinol cannot be beat to put 'pep' into a man. It is certainly a great strength builder and I have found it to be all that it is recommended."

H. M. Chadwick, Urbana, Ill.

The reason Vinol restored Mr. Chadwick to health so quickly is because he needed the blood making, strength creating elements of iron and beef peptones contained in Vinol, together with the tissue building principles of the concentrated cod liver extractives. \$1 per bottle, guaranteed. Perry's drug store. (adv)

PRESIDENT'S WIFE, OPENING AMISTICE WEEK, PLANTS ELMS



Mrs. Warren G. Harding turning the first sod for two trees on the grounds of the Lincoln Memorial. The elms, one for the Allied armies and the other for the Allied navies, were donated by Charles L. Pack, president of the American Forestry association.

Todd Describes Life To Jurymen

(Continued from page one)

far he was led away from his story, he was able to return to it without prompting.

Tells Story of Life.

Assuming a conversational attitude and with apparent ease and a freedom of gestures, Todd has started with the first time he met Byron and in chronological order is telling events which transpired between himself and Byron. At times Todd's school teacher attitude bursts forth and he shakes his index finger at the jury as he endeavors to drive a point home. Some of the jurors appear to be

interested, while others lean back in their chairs and gaze at the ceiling. The jury is made up of a group of intelligent looking men and it has been hard up to the present time for old time court attaches to tell from the expressions on the faces of the individual members just how they regard the case.

While the government was presenting its side of the case Judge Bean was very insistent that the prosecution be allowed to proceed unhampered by the defense. Now that the defense is putting on testimony, the court appears to be equally anxious to safeguard its rights.

For the first time during the entire trial Mrs. Todd was seen to smile Monday morning while Charles W. Shumway, superintendent of the Vancouver, Wash.,

public schools was on the stand. Mrs. Todd's face continued to brighten all through his testimony, and before he finished a distinct smile broke forth. Probably no person in the court room, outside of the court reporter, has heard every word in the case, other than Mrs. Todd. Even Todd's attorneys at times have grown tired of listening to the evidence, and have walked over to a corner of the court room and chatted with the clerk, newspapermen, or other attorneys in the room. All during the trial Mrs. Todd has occupied a chair inside the bar railing, directly behind her husband, and has almost gazed her eyes on every witness from the time he took the stand until he was excused. She was noticeably moved Monday, when Charles Robinson, one of the attorneys, said, "Todd, take the stand," and walked up to Todd, slipped him on the back and whispered something in his ear. By the time Todd had walked over to the witness stand Mrs. Todd appeared normal again, and assumed her familiar pose—that of watching the witness.

Father of Four.

Todd started out by telling the jury he is the father of four children, and that he has lived with his family on a small farm three miles from Vancouver since August, 1920.

Shortly after graduation from Simpson college, Todd said, he was elected principal of the Camas, Wash., school. In 1902 he was given a position in the Vancouver school, but did not accept it because he was made head of the science department in the Phoenix, Ariz., high school. After two years there he became assistant superintendent of a union high school, he said. In 1907 Todd became an instructor in the Stadium high school at Tacoma, where he remained for four years, after which he was superintendent of public instruction at Auburn, Wash., for five years. In 1916, he became superintendent of the Salem school system, which position he occupied for four years. In August, 1920, he moved to Vancouver, Wash., to engage in the life insurance business.

No Business Training.

Todd started out by telling the jury he had never had any business experience, except in public school matters. Before going further in this matter he was interrupted by his attorney, who sug-

gested he relate some of the life history of his brother, Dr. E. H. Todd, president of Puget Sound college at Tacoma. Considerable emphasis was laid upon the official positions which Dr. Todd has occupied, and later by Todd on the church positions he has held in addition to his school jobs.

Todd told the jury he was introduced to Byron in 1908 by his brother, who received a claim from Byron at that time in Jefferson county, Wash.

The first Salem person to whom Todd introduced Byron was A. A. Lee, he said, a very personal friend. The next was Miss Margaret Cosper, assistant superintendent of schools. Todd then went down the list and named victim after victim in the deal. He told how some Salem people begged to be allowed to sign contracts, and dwelt at length on the E. E. Bergman transaction, stating that Bergman had secured a claim with the aid of \$1185 which he loaned him, but had never returned the money. Todd said he gave Bergman \$585 to pay for the claim for filing fees, \$500 to pay Byron his location fee and \$50 expense money.

Todd professed to know nothing about timber lands at that time, and said he believed every word Byron told him. The stories he told Salomites about the timber lands were not his own stories, he said, but Byron's. Each time Byron returned to Salem from

Portland or Seattle, he brought with him information about additional claims, Todd said, always claiming that these were the last to be had. Each time the history of how Byron secured the claims grew more interesting and longer, the witness said.

On one of these occasions while talking over the long distance telephone Todd said Byron promised to give \$100 for every applicant he secured, after he secured a claim for them. Todd said in addition to securing the applicants he was supposed to "round them up" for Byron, when the claims were ready for filing. He admitted, however, that Byron paid him \$200 for introducing Lloyd Lee and Darie Parker to him. These two men, said to be ex-service men, are said to have secured homesteads through Byron.

Todd later admitted he received first information on Byron's criminal record from Byron on December 4, in his office in Salem. This information was contained in a printed article taken from a Seattle newspaper, Todd said. Byron is alleged to have denied every word in the story, except the part referring to his conviction in Portland, and to have blamed all his troubles on Frank E. Alley, who is a fugitive from justice in a former case in which Byron was convicted.

Just before court adjourned Todd told the jury how Mr. Perry of Salem had been returned \$1000

of the \$1500 he invested. Todd said the money was returned to him by wire from Portland by Byron, and that he turned the Western Union order over to Perry.

Gold Mining In Northern Mines

Freeport, Ill., Nov. 22.—Mining for gold in the rocky hills of northwestern Illinois is expected to begin in the near future as the result of the discovery of gold in Stephenson county, just west of the village of Pearl City.

A corporation is being formed to exploit 1,800 acres of land in that region because of the belief that vast quantities of gold may be had for the taking.

According to promoters of the company ore taken from a depth of from thirty to fifty feet has produced from \$11 to \$18 a ton in gold.

Traces of gold were first discovered on the Welmer farm, near Pearl City, more than a year ago. The find was made by well diggers William Welmer, owner of the farm, sought to interest men with money in the gold prospects but failed. His widow, however, was more successful, especially when, recently, the crop of ducks raised on the Welmer place were found to contain small bits of gold ore.

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It will strengthen your system, increase your vigor and often in two weeks restores the siphon of active life. It is a form which contains the essential elements of man, it contains the blood, and like the blood it enriches the blood and feeds what might be called the red blood corpuscles. It feeds what might be called the nerve force, and it stimulates the manufacture of new nerve tissue. It is a powerful pain reliever, and your money will be repaid by all druggists.

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Not such a bad come-back at that



WE WERE all sitting,
IN THE smoking car,
AND HARRY, who admits,
HE'S A born comedian,
TURNED TO me and said,
"YO BEEN reading about,
SPIRIT MESSAGES, and goss,
WHAT HAPPENED to me,
I DREAMED my watch was gone,
AND WOKE and looked,
OF COURSE I had to bit,
AND ASK, "Was it gone?"
AND HE said, "No—
BUT IT was going."
SO THEY kidded me till,
I THOUGHT I'd get back,
SO I said, "Well,
I DREAMED one day,
WHILE RIDING with Harry,
THAT THE barn was burning,
BUT WOKE up and gook,
IT WAS Harry's cigarette."
AND HARRY said,
"NOT TODAY, old dean,
I'M SMOKING your kind now."
AND PULLED a pack,
OF "SATISFY'S,"
AND THE only come-back,
I COULD scare up was,
"ISNT THAT glassine wrapper,
GREAT FOR keeping,
CIGARETTES FROM drying,
EVEN IN hot air!"



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