

# WORLD DOMINION

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thus : ' If a man who is a thief had asked leave to stop at a shop to pay a long-standing debt that he might enter prison without this extra burden on his conscience, could I have refused him ? ' ' Certainly not,' I replied. ' On what ground then ', asked the policeman, ' could I refuse a man the right to pay his debts to God ? ' '

### The Drug Peril

**T**HE fertile ingenuity of Russel Pasha in detecting the illegal importation of opium and its derivatives into Egypt, was particularly successful in exposing the sources of supply in the secret factories of the Balkans and of Eastern Europe.

The strict watch thereafter kept upon the traffic by the Narcotics Bureau of the League of Nations convinced the drug ' barons ' of the advisability of moving their workshops to the poppy plantations of China and Japan, thus assuring a constant supply of raw material and a cheaper output by reducing overhead costs. An increased yield was also secured in China by strengthening Chinese strains with more vigorous Persian stocks. The Japanese occupation of Jehol, by giving tranquility to poppy growers and by cheapening transport, has kept local factories busy, as well as those in Shanghai, Tientsin and Osaka.

The economic importance of the traffic is suggested by the magnificent poppy which has been struck upon the new Manchukuo coinage. Vigilance in the European concession of Shanghai has made ' dope ' manufacture difficult, rather is it now a centre of exchange, and a port of shipment of consignments into the interior of China.

President Roosevelt's recent call to America to assist him in combating the menace of cheap ' dope ' which is flooding the country, synchronises with a general appeal of the League to its members to resist the drug peril which is arising in the Far East. By many and devious ways stalks the deadly threat to America, but chiefly perhaps it comes by way of China through the Chinese secret societies of California.

The Federal Narcotic Squads have seized vast stocks of imported diluted narcotics, but these are but a small part of the whole. To keep a sufficiently vigilant watch at the ports to ensure that the most cunning and secret methods of camouflaging merchandise to pass drugs through the Customs shall be detected, and that individuals who singly can convey on their persons enough of them to ruin thousands of lives shall always be arrested, seems to be a hopeless task. An even chance of success can only be secured by closer international action, which will assure a swift service of confidential information.