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More Opium is Consumed in This Country Than in Any Other.

INCREASING.

Country Consumes About Same Amount That China Did 15 Years Ago.

BY MARGERY REX.

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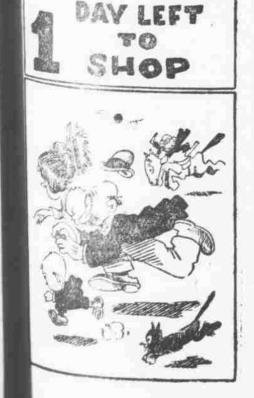
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Signed By Hare

Washington, Dec. 23.— Sharding has signed the R Shief bill, which carries see 000 000 to b tions of \$20,000,000 to b under the supervision of ican Relief Administrationfunds become available immediately.

LOCAL LAWYERS CONCEIVED COUP

One in "Indignation" Meeting Admits That Plan Was There Thought Through.

That the movement to have the powers of Commissioner of Public Safety Huneycutt, and all other commissioners of public safety in these towns and cities having the local form of government, enlarged to the point of becoming plenary, originated in the minds of a small group of young attorneys at the local bar, was the only development Friday in the controversy paing to mail out notices to over half which has been raging for the past few days as to the origin of the move-

Commissioner Huneycutt has repeated his declaration, carried in The News, to the effect that while he was and's greatest opium con- not a party to the movement in an the bill was introduced in the Legislature that it had been written and taken down to Raleigh. He continues to refuse to divulge the name of its author, as do all other who are suspected of knowing intimately of the whole

The names of the half dozen younger lawyers at the Charlotte bar who ere alleged to have held what a brother-lawyer termed "an indignation meeting" some time ago and thought out this plan to bring about a change in the order of things at the city hall, were on the lips of many local attorof optum is increasing, says neys. A number of these young lawyers who were said to have been in representatives of The News. imported | nied outright that they were parties to show that the movement. Others said they would neither affirm or deny the allegation and others evaded the question entire-

NATURE OF MOVEMENT.

The motive for such a meeting, so the Law Building story goes, was furneys term discrimination against them on the part of Chief Orr's officers in leys who, these young men charge, have gained a virtual monopoly on the criminal court practice in local courts. It is their charge that whenever a prisoner asks members of the police ourt to recommend an attorney to hem, or to get them an attorney, they our "favorites" of the department. gaged in this practice, but that his

the best way, they argued, to overcome such a situation was to start at he top in their revolution of the department and come on down. It was for while there are four pages, the heir plan to have Commissioner Ithneyeutt's powers so increased that ie would not be compelled to abide by what his associates in the government of the city should have to say, but yould have power himself to remove Chief Orr, appoint a successor to him WILL OBSERVE MONDAY. ght and left in the department, the ltimate thought of the promoters of the idea being that such new officers

nore business" to them. It is understood that several of hose who we'e participants in what vas ermed at the Law Building as an insurrection" were closely identied with Mr Huneycutt in his campaign for the office he now holds and that pre-election plans which were laid would, in the event of the success of this latter coup, have been

would be elected as would "throw

carried out. Efforts to gain an admission hose whose names are being so freely nentioned in the Law Building that they were in such a meeting as is alleged have been unavailing.

ONE LAWYER ADMITS IT. The statement, however, was made

by one attorney who was invited and who remained for a time in the alleged 'indignation" session that about a half a dozen of the younger lawyers participated in it and he called them by name. Some of these whom he named, asked Friday about the matter refused to say whether they were or were not in attendance. They side stepped entirely. Others stoutly denied and others laughed the suggestion

The belief is current, nevertheless that some one of the group of a half dozen wrote the bill and that some other one of the crowd carried it to Raleigh and solicited the services of Representative Fisher of Transylvania, o have it introduced and engineered through both Houses of the General

was originated in Asheville and that Commissioner Fitzpatrick of that city was the instigator of the movement. no participated in several it is not locally believed that he made liding a Utah train robbery the first move, if, indeed, he was interested in any of the moves made in trick was in Charlotte a few weeks ago and went to the City Hall to call on Commissioner Huneycutt. It was believed that the two of them may have been instrumental in starting the novement. declares, however, that he did not see the Asheville commissioner, while here, and does not know him. Mr. Fitzpatrick called on Commissioner Stancill who took him to Commissioner Huneycutt's office, the latter says, but he was out and no time during Mr. Fitzpatrick's sojourn here did the local commissioner get in touch with him. The general impression, as to Mr. Huneycutt's connection with the matter, is that he was to be identified with it only in an executive capacity, that he was not the author of the bill nor the prime mover in its sponsorship, but that he was only to carry out the provisions of the measure, in the event that it became the law. Mr. Huneycutt has stated to friends since

Revenue Department Sending Out Blanks to 60,000 Taxpayers.

STATE OFFICES CLOSE. Will Observe Monday as Holiday; Tucker Sworn in

BY JULE B. WARREN.

as District Attorney.

Staff Correspondent of The News. Raleigh, Dec. 23.-As a gentle re-New Year's resolution to help the State along some during 1922, the De- Spring, when it will be taken home partment of Revenue is this week pre- to be given a final resting place bea hundred thousand individuals asking | Hill cemetery at Louisville. them to fill out the enclosed and atached blank forms of their incomes for the year 1921. Barring accidents the Commissioner of Revenue expects simple services at a mortuary chapel. these blanks to be delivered to their addresses on or before the first of Jan-

in the State will have a few more days of grace before they will get their income tax blanks. The blanks for the corporations were delayed by the printer, and will not reach the offices of these companies until the first week

Col. A. D. Watts, Commissioner of Revenue, held back printing of the corporation tax blanks for fear that ome changes would be made in the aw by the special session, which would necessitate changes in the forms. The envelopes have already been adout. Colonel Watts thought, each the offices of the corporations beore the first few days of the new

Every unmarried man or woman.

must fill out one of these returns. Ev exemption for every child, but even hough the exemptions will more than cover the amount on which the individual is liable for taxes, the income blanks must be filled out and returned just the same. The income individuals will have to pay is graduated from one per cent for the first \$2,500 over the exemption upwards, one and a half per cent on the next \$2,500 and 2 per cent on harge that Chief Orr has been enthe next. The first rate will, of course, apply to the majority of the people in ubord nates made it a practice and North Carolina. Certain other exemp tions are allowed under the income tax law. The blanks are about as simple

> for the average man to get an attorney or a tax expert to fill out these returns.

Christmas day on Sunday, but others which have an unusual amount of work on hand on account of the end Saturday with possibly half holiday in Governor Morrison has been in

Washington this week, but is expected to return to the city today. He expects to divide the Christmas holidays with relatives in Durham and at home in Raleigh. Some of the State officials who live out of Raleigh have already left and others are expected to leave today and tomorrow. Most of the State offices

will observe only Monday for the holi-

days, though some of the clerical force

will take more time off than this one

which Raleigh has been afflicted during the past week culminated Wedone to shoot a plainclothes police ofsection of East Raleigh. The officer was standing under a shed and the pistol shot came so close to him that it scorched the brim of his hat. The pistol was fired at close range. The person doing the shooting ran immediately after the shot was fired, evi-

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2 British Warships

Are Sent to Egypt

Malta, Dec. 23.—(By the Associated Press)—Two British warships have received orders to proceed to Egypt immediately. Other units of the British Mediterranean flast the British Mediterranean fleet are under orders to leave at the short-

MARSE HENRY IS **QUIETLY BURIED**

Body Will be Removed in Spring to Rest Beside Those of Parents.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 23 .- "Marse Henry" Watterson, content with the his immediate family present and with minder to some 60,000 North Carolina the body of the venerable Kentucky the hour of the service unannnounced. folks that they might as well make a journalist, who died here yesterday

Because of the grief of his mother and sister and for fear many personwould attempt to attend the brief and which preceded laying away of the body, Henry Watterson, Jr., arranged that the hour of the service not be The 3,000 corporations doing business made public and the family requested that there be no floral tributes, de-The Rev. Dr. J. T. Boone, UNITED STATES NOT PARTY ere, of which denomination

mitting her to do so because of her pean matters. On the other hand the provoked aggression" It is indeed an service began, Mrs. Watterson extend- accomplished peace in Europe. The sug- the war in 1914, for it is still being dressed for the corporations, so that ed a general invitation to newspaper gestion of a four-power pact including said that Germany would never have dents in Dublin emphasized the imporwhen the blanks are completed it will men of the city to be present and sev- Germany was first discussed informally gone 12 war if she had been sure that be merely a matter of slipping the eral joined the son, daughter, several when Premier Briand was in Washing- England would help France and Bel- chief of staff of the Irish republicant the chief of blanks into the envelopes and sending grandchildren. Judge Robert Bingham, ton. of The Louisville Courier Journal, and a half dozen close friends of the family in the chapel.

TWO FLORAL OFFERINGS

In deference to the wishes of Mrs. These were from A. S. Hough, thief editorial writer for The Florida Times-Union and a life-long friend of Colonel Watterson, and Mrs. Hough and from the management of the hote n which Colonel Watterson passed rom the family, rested upon the cas oms was on a nearby mantel. A huge ouquet of red roses was at the head the casket.

There was no music. Mr. Boone, as the request of Colonel Watterson's read the fourteenth chapter of John and, after a brief eulogy in which he spoke of the life of Colonel Watter son as an open book, closed the service with a prayer.

Plans for temporary disposal of the pody were changed at the last moment and instead of being laid away today will be placed tomorrow in a marble ault in Evergreen cemetery

There "Marse" Henry" will rest unil Spring in the shade of huge oaks and magnolias, surrounded by scores of his old companions of the Confederacy who crossed the river before

One of the most highly prized of the hundreds of messages that continued to arrive today from persons in all walks of life throughout the country was received by Mrs. Watterson from employes an opportunity to prepare for Jim Wilson, aged negro servant at the Watterson home near Louisville. 'We share your sorrow and anxiously of the year will have to work on Krock, editor of The Louisville Times had telegraphed yesterday: "Jim and I are weeping for the death of Old

CLEAR POSTAL GUARD WHO SHOT STUDENTS

Washington, Dec. 23.-The Postoffice Department has approved reports made by Carl W. Mays, a Marine postal guard, who shot and wounded two college students near Denmark, S. C., December 17, on their refusal to leave he train on which he was stationed. Mays contended that he was obeying strengthen the good relations between session apparently had settled the fat: the orders he had received in connection with his duty of guarding the out added that he did not know that they had been injured until the train arrived at the next station. The post al clerks on duty on the same train said the two students had been put off several times, but persisted in returning, and had finally taken posiions between the "storage mail car" and that used for sorting the mails. They were in this position, the report of the clerks said, when the final warning to leave was given.

RUSSIAN DEATH RATE RISES VERY RAPIDLY

Moscow, Dec. 23 .- (By the Associated Press)-The death rate in the famine districts of Russia is rising rapidly, ed a fight Thursday near Zagloul's More than 200 victims are buried every

day in the Saratov region. The American Relief Administration The military now has assumed control s now feeding more than 800,000 chil- of the situation. Armored cars are padren, and the number is expected to trolling the town and the authorities bass the million-mark by Christmas. have announced their determination to Distribution of food draft packages will suppress any trouble. be started at Kiev shortly, the first being sent into the Kharkov and MUTILATED BODY OF All the European relief ' organiza-

WIRELESS USED TO SUMMON FIREMEN

ions combined are feeding less than

100,000 children.

New York, Dec. 23.-Wireless telegraphy was used for the first time here today for summoning firemen to com- girl was seen to enter the Hotel Albat flames, and it proved to be a false alarm. The crew of a police boat, George Garris, 45, a carpenter, who steaming down the East River, saw lives there. He said Tessie was his what appeared to be a serious fire granddaughter. He left an hour later, on the Manhattan shore near Sixtieth alone. The police were seeking him tostreet and a wireless despatch sent to day. police headquarters resulted in three Interest in the controversy continues unabated and detective work to crop fer a bicycle an' no questions asked the supposed conflagration was a series ascertain the inside of the story is be. Ther'll be an auction o' confiscated of bonfires kindled in some large garascertain the inside of the story is de-ing relentlessly prosecuted about the stills in th' courthouse yard Saturday ages under construction, the purpose of bed ticking, which also had been stills in the country used to the head to the feet.

New Four-Power Treaty To POSTPONEM Preserve Peace In Europe HELPS CHAN

Movement Under Way for Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany to Unite to Guarantee Each Other's Territory; Suggested by France.

Staff Correspondent of The News.

and Germany should agree to guaran-lems, especially reparations. ee each other's territory against "unprovoked aggression" by any other going on in London the French view-

aspiration to French diplomacy seek- she would come to the aid of France in ing a way to remove the bugbear of a the event of an attack by Germany possible invasion by Germany which has there could be no curtailment o been held forth as justification for the French land armament or concessions continued existence of large standing to Germany. The British have de armies on the continent of Europe. Broadly speaking the French liberals troops from the Rhine country would who are back of the plan believe the ime has come to bring Germany into BRINGING IN GERMANY. combination with the other Powers which will tranquilize Eprope and aid its analogous to that which prompted the economic recuperation.

territory in the event of German fails to obtain some unanimity of opinion up with a German guarantee, too. among the larger Powers of Europe so that the reparation burden may be more equitably adjusted and so that Germany herself will adopt a new spirit toward her obligations under the Versailles

The United States Government will of

Mrs. course not be a party to such a new she will not attack Germany and the freaty in Europe, as it is the viewpoint latter would be bound to keep the Mrs. Watterson did not attend the of the Harding Administration that peace, for automatically she would in the will support the stand of Arthur service, which was held shortly before guarantees against aggression on the cur the hostility of Italy, France and Griffith, Michael Collins and their trea noon, her son and daughter not per. continent of Europe are strictly Euro- Great Britain if she attempted "uncondition as a result of Colonel Wat. American Government would lend its attempt to produce a status such as An hour before the moral support to any movement which might have prevented the outbreak of ular referendum.

Heretofore alliances have been made only between friendly nations, as an sure her of neutrality and indepenpact between Great Britain. France, ested in the conversations going on in United States and Japan, however, of Europe with reference to the new fourfers a precedent because it includes the power pact and it is expected that afvery country-Japan-which so many American and Japanese writers have Cannes some definite idea of this been regarding as the potential oppo-scheme, or an alternative having the nent of the United States.

East is Strengthened by

Paris, Dec. 23 .- (By the Associated

which for Japan replaces the Anglo-Jap-

anese alliance, is much wider in bear-

"I venture to say," he continued,

that the Washington conference has

opened a new epoch in the Pacific and

the world. I not only believe that the

entente will result in making the Japan-

ese people happier, because it will light-

en their burdens, but, further than that,

by reason of the guarantee we obtain,

for China if, as the result of her anar-

Boron Takahashi characterized the

and will not have in the future." If

PASHA WAS ESCORTED

TO RAILWAY STATION

sociated Press)-Said Zagloul Pasha.

one of the Egyptian Nationalist lead-

ers, who refused resterday to obey an

order issued by the military authorities

that he and his chief followers cease

all political activity and leave Cairo,

was escorted to the railway station

here today by British troops. His re-

moval was accompanied by some dis

turbances, in the course of which

there was a considerable smashing of

glass. Later, the plans were changed

and Zagloul was transferred to a mo-

The action of the authorities follow-

home in which two of his supporters

were killed and six others wounded.

found packed today in a suit case in

An autopsy showed that death had

a closet at the Hotel Albany.

tor car and taken to Suez.

Japan and France.

which has no foundation in the past nage figures.

In regard to China, the Premier

ing and removes all chances of war.'

Four-Power Entente.

TREATY REMOVES FRANCE INSISTS

CHANCES OF WAR ON HER DEMAND

the position of Japan is strengthened | views on the British proposal for aboli-

decomposition. It will be an unpleasant go ahead with their delayed presenta-

situation for Japan and a misfortune tion of estimates of auxiliary craft de-

Mr. Harding has informally indicated that before long the European powers Dail Eireann Suspends De-Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. would have to include Germany in Washington, Dec. 23.-Word has their discussions of European questions eached here through unofficial channels and that until Germany sat down a of a movement under way in Europe the same table with France and to bring about a new four-power treaty | Great Britain there would be no assurwhereby Great Britain, France, Italy ance of a settlement of pending prob-

In the conferences which have been point has been that until Great Britain This plan curiously enough, owes its gave France explicit guarantees that clared that the withdrawal of French

The situation is therefore somewha four-power pact on the Pacific. In this In one sense the plan recognizes the case the French having failed to get unwisdom of the enforcement clause a three-power pact with Great Britain of the Versailles treaty with its recur- and the United States, guaranteeing ing penalties of occupation of German France against unprovoked aggression the alternative is to obtain such a ure to pay indemnities. The idea now guarantee for France by coupling it

> French liberals who favor the plan see no reason why their own Government should object to it since to re fuse to give a pleage that would guarantee Cermany from attack by France might imply an ultimate intention to do so on the part of the French imgium. Incidentally the mutual guar-

Ship Ration Sent Today

by Premier Briand.

although she is willing to negotiate.

France insists that her demands are

vitally necessary to her security, it is

indicated, but is disposed to co-operate

with the United States as far as pos-

FURTHER EXCHANGE VIEWS

Washington, Dec. 23 .- (By the Asso-

ciated Press)-A further exchange of

tion of the submarine was expected at

mittee of the arms conference unless

sired by France under the naval re-

of the proposal, there still remained to

to an open session of the conference.

In connection with the delay in pres-

entation of the French auxiliary ton-

nage figures, considerable significance

was attached today to foreign news des-

patches saying that M. Briand felt he

aust consult with the French Cabinet

efore making definite answer to mes-

sages from Washington. The nature

ters it was viewed as a possible indica-

WANT ANOTHER CONFERENCE

portance had arisen.

ing from her home at the Bellmore cussions to deal particularly with sub-

Hotel, operated by her mother, was marines and auxiliary craft.

bate on the Peace Pact Until January 3.

VALERA IS WEAKENED

Republican President Has Lost Much Prestige as Result of His Stand.

London, Dec. 23.—(By the Associated Press)—The Dail Eireann's adjournment of further debate on the Irish peace treaty until January 3, although coming as a surprise here, was considered as favorable to the chances for ratification. By agreement between the contending factions, the Dail members will deliver no speeches touching on the reaty during the period of adjournment nor participate in public meetings at which the treaty is discussed, but it s believed the Irish people will get together and agitate for ratification. Various agricultural and business as

sociations and civic bodies in Ireland are said to be planning meetings to pass resolutions favoring the treaty. perialists. Great Britain would, of and although it is recognized that there course, be willing to guarantee that will be some declarations against ac will thus be nearly equivalent to a pop-The English newspaper correspon

tance of the speech of Richard Mulcahy. army, in the Dail vesterday in which he They thought that his support togethe with that of such fighting men as Mi chael Collins and J. J. McKeown, assured the adhesion of the republican army throughout the country. Some of the correspondents also

welt upon what they consider Eamonn

Valera's loss of prestige, as indicated the vote for adjournment, which h phosed. De Valera's statement that then he assumed the republican pres dency, he did not regard his oath as fettering his actions, was regarded as onsiderably damaging his influence. Question is raised in England at to now the adjournment will affect the osition of the Sinn Feiners in prison vho were lately reported as about to eceive amnesty; also as to whether the Position of Japan in Far Final Acceptance Capital withdrawal of British troops will now we affected, but nothing has developed

DIFFER WITH VALERA Ennis, Ireland, Dec. 23 .- (By the As-Paris, Dec. 23.—(By the Associated) sociated Press)-Clare County Council. Press)-Premier Baron Takahashi, of Press)-Premier Briand has sent Am- the constituecy of Eamonn De Valera bassador Jusserand, in Washington, a yesterday voted 17 to 5 in favor of the Japan, is quoted by the Tokio corres- bassador Jusserand, in Washington, a yesterday voted it. I bassador Jusserand, in Washington, a yesterday voted it. The Washington, a yesterday voted it. pondent of the newspaper Excelsior as ital ship ratio. France, however, it is ain and requested Mr. De Valera to use declaring: "The quadruple entente, stated, maintains her position regard- his influence for the maintenance of ing submarines and soast defense ships

national unity. FAVORABLE TO RATIFICATION. Dublin, Dec. 23.—(By the Associated eann to adjourn until January 3 was commented upon by all the Dublin cwspapers today as favorable to the chances of the Anglo-Irish treaty's ratio fication. A note of regret is struck pones the prospect of the release of the convicted political prisoners, which is expected to follow ratification of the

"China is in an advenced stage of the French delegates were prepared to treaty." POSSIBLY ADVANTAGEOUS.

London, Dec. 23.—(By the Associated chy, she does not co-operate with the duction program. Final instructions Press)-The adjournment of the Dail friendly powers seeking to bring about from Premier Biand were still awaited Eireann and the delay in a vote on by the French representatives late vesterday after announcing at the naval commented on today by The Evening report that Japan had designs on committee session that they were un- Standard as possibly advantageous to French Indo China as "an absurd fable prepared to present their auxiliary ton- the supporters of the treaty and at any rate not unwelcome to the ratificationists. The newspaper expresses the While the position taken by spekesthere was any discussion in Japan about men of France, Italy and Japan against opinion that the passage of time is Indo-China, it was because Japan had the total abolition of the submarine and likely to weaken "the not given favored-nation treatment indiction of a like stand by the United case" for the rejection of the treaty there. He hoped that a commercial States following Great Britain's plea for and particularly to undermine the po-

agreement on this subject would its abolition at yesterday's committee sition of Eamonn de Valera. The Pall Mall Gazette and Globe, in its comment, says that, since Mr. de e discussed the move for an under- Valera opposed the adjournment, we may perhaps assume that the vote of under-water craft. This was supported 77 to 44, with which it was carried, is by all the powers in the discussion of a rough index of the ratio of strength the British proposal yesterday and the between himself and his opponents.

British delegates apparently are planning to join in the move as an alterna- RADICAL DELEGATES tive to abolishment of the submarine. They indicated, however, that they GATHER IN NEW YORK would first carry their fight for that

New York, Dec. 23.-Unification of all revolutionary elements in the ranks by radical delegates gathered here to day for a convention called for the announced purpose of organizing "the Workers' Party of America." semi-officially declared these elements of the cable exchanges in progress yes. might be defined as "those accepting terday was not revealed but they ap- the leadership of the third(communist peared to be of an important nature internationale in the struggle to estab

and the development was generally re- lish an America's workers' republic. It was expected that representatives garded as greatly diminishing the chances for an agreement on auxiliary of these foreign organizations would be craft for several days. In some quar- present during the convention, which tion that some new issue of major im- Alliance, the Workers' Council of the Socialist Federation, the German Workers' Educational Society, the Finnish MISSING GIRL FOUND Washington. Dec. 23.—(By the Associatist Federation, the Jewish Workciated Press)—Suggestion has been made by the Italian has been made by t made by the Italian arms delegation cialist Federation, the Greek Socialis: to the naval committee o fthe confer- Union, the Irish-American Labor New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 23 .- ence that another international gather- League, the Hungarian Workers' Feb-The mutilated body of Tessie Kuchar- ing of broader scope be called son af- eration and the Italian Workers' Fed-

ski, five years old, who had been miss- ter the adjournment of the present dis- eration. INCREASED IMPORT DUTIES ARE SOUGHT

Washington Dec. 23 .- Increased import duties on motion picture films, sensitized but not exposed, was urged before the Senate Finance Committee today by Charles H. Cole, of Boston. speaking for the Bay State Films Com-Charlotte and Vicinity: Unsettled and pany. Boston; the Eastman Kodak engines, two hook and ladder trucks and three fire boats being rushed to the scene. The firemen found, however, seen here for some time.

The girls lather is under indictment in connection with an attack upon a warmer tonight and Saturday with the scene. The firemen found, however, seen here for some time.

The girls lather is under indictment warmer tonight and Saturday with pany. Boston, the Eastman Rodak warmer tonight and Saturday with probably occasional rains. Moderate probably occasional rains. Moderate probably occasional rains. Moderate probably occasional rains. South to southwest winds. eign competition, largely German, al-North and South Carolina: Unsettled been caused by strangling with a piece weather tonight and Saturday, probably ready had resulted in the closing of

According to the police, the little bany at 6 o'clock last night with The girl's father is under indictment