

AN AMERICAN LIBRARY IN ROME OPENS

Designed to Make Italy and United States Better Acquainted.

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Rome, Oct. 8.—One of the most complete collections of Americana in Europe is being brought together in a new project here. It is "The Library for American Studies in Italy," which exists under the patronage of Ambassador Johnson and has for trustees James Byrne, Alfred P. Dennis and H. Nelson Gray, and for secretary and treasurer, Henry Cook Macdonald, trade commissioner of the department of commerce. These Americans are prominent in the American colony in Rome and primarily due to the untiring work of Mr. Gray the American collection was first begun in June, 1918. The programme calls for 25,000 volumes and already the collection includes almost half that number. The library is situated in the famous old Corso Umberto and occupies a handsome series of chambers in the Palazzo di Spagna. The founders realize that there is a great lack of authentic informative literature on American subjects in Italian libraries just as there is little historical data on Italy in American libraries.

Several thousand selected volumes have been assembled and accurately catalogued on the system of the Congressional Library at Washington and many more books are on their way from American works in both Italian and English, as the purpose of the institution is to enlighten each of the two nations upon the true character and supreme purpose of the other. There is a reading room containing daily newspapers from all parts of the United States and there are also numerous leading weeklies and reviews. The primary purpose of the library is to enable Italians who follow the daily course of events in the United States to observe the development of American public opinion in the solution of social and economic problems, to study the origin and growth of American institutions, government, literature, science, art, commerce, etc. The purpose is also to serve men in public life, students, journalists and authors. A further activity of the library is that of assisting Italian libraries in their selection of American publications. Bibliographical lists of Americana and of books relating to modern Italy will be published from time to time. The library is associated in its work with the Italo-American Association and American Library Association has taken a helpful interest in arranging the books. While there has been much hearty support of the project in America, there is a great amount of work to be done to secure its ultimate development. The library is receiving duplicate copies of many important publications in America, and efforts are being made now to procure a maintenance fund of \$50,000 lire.

WOMAN JUROR FAINTS AT SIGHT OF BLOOD

(Copyright, 1920, by Cross-Atlantic.)
London, Oct. 8.—A woman juror fainted in the box during the first Manchester City Sessions trial, in which women jurors took part. "Rather an unfortunate start," was the Recorder's comment. Five witnesses in a wounding case had been heard when the proceedings were thus abruptly stopped. The case was one in which a young man attacked an elderly one with a razor, and it was when the blood-stained weapon was being shown that the juror collapsed. She was certified by a doctor to be unable to continue, and another woman took her place. "Now, madam, do you think you can last this case out?" the Recorder asked her amidst laughter. The woman smiled, and the Recorder added, "Now, you are sure you don't mind trying this case, madam; you don't feel frightened of it?" "The new juror gave the necessary assurance," the jury were sworn again, and the five witnesses repeated their evidence.

It's Getting That Way.
Inducements one has to give to domestics are apt to grow numerous of some families to repeat to their parents the plea of the Prodigal Son: "Make me as one of thy hired servants."

Locomotor Ataxia Yields TO PHOSPHONOL

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The remarkable efficacy of this advanced scientific method of treatment is demonstrated in the case of a patient who secured a box of Phosphonol less than a month ago. This case was of a man 54 years old, who had been afflicted with locomotor ataxia for more than four years. He came shuffling into a drug store on his cane which announced his entrance as he painfully labored to a chair. The man told the old sad story of a fortune wasted in "doctoring" and "cures" trying to regain health. After only three days' treatment, the same man came back a different man. He was able to walk unaided for the first time in more than a year. His eyes spoke the gratitude his tongue could not express. For the past week this man has been working in his store. He was able to scrub the floor unaided. He does not need his cane any more. His step in walking is almost brisk. At the rate of his remarkable improvement this man should be entirely well within a short time. This is only one of the many dreaded ailments which have yielded to Phosphonol. Sold at all good drug stores or by mail from The Scobell Drug Co., Montreal. Price, \$3.00 a box, or 2 for \$5.00. Don't waste your money in cheap remedies. Get one worth while. Sold in St. John by the Ross Drug Co., Ltd., 100 King street.

BOLSHEVISTS ALARMING THE FRENCH FARMERS

Tenant Farmers of Bas-Adour Visited by Red Agents.

(Copyright 1920, by Cross-Atlantic.)
By HENRY W. FRANCIS.
Bordeaux, Oct. 8.—The tranquility of the picturesque farming region of the Bas-Adour is broken these days by the strident notes of syndicalist prattlers and radical declaimers. On market days they visit the trading towns set up their soap boxes in the farmers' just what is wrong with the "tenant farmer system." They offer a novelty, and their audiences are large and attentive. Therefore, it is said that the farmers of the Bas-Adour are potential Bolsheviks. Some of them may be, but the vast majority are too busy preparing for their harvests to read the "Principles of Soviet Government" or the "Deditions of True Democracy," which are being circulated among them in pamphlet form by the newcomers. There is, however, discontent among the farmers, and this is worth noting for it is something new in the Bas-Adour, an almost primitive corner of France in which peace and harmony have reigned for centuries and where nothing of a general nature ever has arisen before to disturb the tranquility of the countryside.

The Bas-Adour is a country of small farms, cultivated by tenant farmers on shares with the landlords. Wheat, corn, hay and vegetables of all kinds are grown and pigs and poultry raised. From the time the first farm was rented, say the old residents, it has been the rule that the tenant farmer should give two-fifths of his produce annually in return for the land. In the old pre-war days when produce prices were low, two-fifths did not seem a great deal of thing except real estate at least four times what they were six years ago, two-fifths of the produce of an acre of land seems a lot to pay for the use of that acre, especially when the increased cost of hired labor is considered. So reason the farmers. The newly-arrived "Leaders" and "Organizers" confirmed the reasoning and proposed the formation of a "tenant farmers' union" and the body has been formed with some 200 farmers enrolled. There have been parades behind the Red Flag and resolutions urging the regulation of landlords' rights and the seizure of property by the tenant workers. But these have been flashes in the pan. The majority of the farmers, while viewing the two-fifths demands of the landlords with discontent are choosing to seek relief by peaceable means. Arbitration has been accepted by both sides and an agreement is expected before long unless the radicals' exhortations in the market places succeed in persuading the farmers to excessive demands.

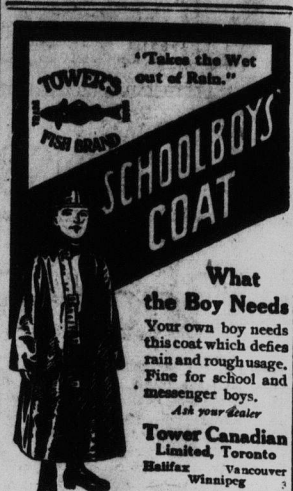
CHINESE PRISONER SUICIDES WHEN HE IS SENT TO PRISON

Mark Tong Hangs Himself in Cell After Judge Imposes Five Year Term.

Woodstock, Ont., Oct. 8.—Despondent at the prospect of serving the next five years in Kingston penitentiary, Mark Tong the Toronto Chinaman found guilty here of stealing valuable cloth and shoes from local merchants, and of having opium in his possession, committed suicide in Woodstock jail by hanging himself. The prisoner was waiting along with Wong Ping, who received a similar sentence, to go to Kingston. He seemed normal and even jovial in spirits all day and at five o'clock he laughed and joked with the turnkey through the door of his cell. At six o'clock, Turnkey Robley found him hanging dead. He had fastened his necktie about his neck and tied the other end to the top grating in his cell door, stood on his cell bench and stepped off. He was occupying a cell by himself. The jail physician and coroner were called and arrangements made for an inquest. Tong was a married man with a

wife and family in China. The theory is that in a sudden fit of mental depression and despondency, caused by the lack of opium, to which he was a slave, he ended his life.

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The fact that Nuxated Iron is today being used by over four million people annually and that so many physicians are prescribing it as a tonic, strength and blood builder in weak, nervous, rundown conditions has led to an investigation of its merits by designated physicians and others whose reports should be of great importance to the public generally. Among these is the statement made by Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and Westchester County Hospital, who says: "When one patient after another began asking my opinion of Nuxated Iron, I resolved to go thoroughly into the subject and find out for myself whether or not it possessed the real value claimed by its manufacturers and attested to by so many prominent people. This is exactly what I believe every honest, conscientious physician should do before prescribing or lending his endorsement to any product whatsoever. If an article is worthless we practitioners ought to be the first to know of it, and if it is efficacious we are in duty bound to recommend it for the welfare of our patients. A study of the composition of the Nuxated Iron formula so impressed me with the therapeutic efficiency of the product that I immediately tested it in a number of obstinate cases. So quickly did it increase the strength, energy and endurance of the patients to whom it was administered that I became firmly convinced of its remarkable value as a tonic and blood builder. I have since taken it myself with excellent results. There are thousands of delicate, nervous, run-down folks who need just such a preparation as this, but do not know what to take. Therefore I have urgently suggested the widespread publication of the sworn statement of the composition of this formula so that the public may know what they are taking. This complete formula is now to be found in newspapers throughout the country. It is composed principally of organic iron in the form of iron peroxide, and glycerophosphate, which is one of the most costly tonic ingredients known. To the credit of the manufacturers it may be said that they use the most expensive form of iron peroxide, whereas by employing other makes they could have put the same quantity of actual iron in the tablets at less than one-fourth the cost and by using metallic iron they could have reduced the cost to less than one-twelfth, but by thus cheapening the product they would undoubtedly have impaired its therapeutic efficacy. In my opinion a careful examination of this formula by any physician or pharmacist should convince him that Nuxated Iron is to be placed among the very highest class and most strictly ethical preparations known to medical science. It excels anything I have ever used for building up the system and increasing the red blood corpuscles, thereby enriching and fortifying the blood against the ravages of disease."



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