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Those rheumatic pains and twinges in your joints indicate the presence of uric acid in the blood which may lead to serious illness. Remove the cause of these pains—drive the poisons from your system by purifying the blood with Burdock Blood Bitters.

for the **STOMACH,
BLOOD AND SKIN**

THE CAMPANILE WHICH GROTTO WROUGHT IN SURPASSING GRACE

Majesty Tragedy Romance--Memories of Michael Angelo.

FLORENCE, March 17.—The Florentines called it a miracle when the Campanile, complete at last, stood forth gloriously in silhouette against the blue Italian sky.

"Glitto shopped a toy," declared the people, "a toy slender and of surpassing delicacy wrought in ebony and ivory; and by a miracle its size grew, as under a microscope, until, behold it became the Campanile."

A delightful fancy, and the simile is an apt one, too, as you will understand if you happen to be in the Via Dei Cerrattani on some golden afternoon that you may regard the graceful outlines of the tower rising above the Baptistery. The clear, keen days of late autumn are best, for then all the delicate tracery in black and white marble more than ever assumes that aspect of old ebony and ivory which sustains the Florentine legend. As you walk away you find yourself turning back again and again for one more last glimpse. And the memory that finally goes with you is one that never will fade.

The Florentine Campanile, of bell-tower, is often described as the most beautiful thing ever constructed by human hands, though no doubt the Taj Mahal and Milan Cathedral may thus be referred to with equal justification. But Giotto's tower is at least unique in that very characteristic that produces the impression of slenderness and delicacy. The effect is gained by a gradual diminishing of dimension from bottom and top toward the middle, and that was a bold conception for an architect of six centuries ago to entertain. It would seem as contrary to the laws of nature themselves as the construction of the Leaning Tower of Pisa, erroneously believed by many to lean because of a yielding of the soil. But even natural laws seemed to bow to Giotto's genius even as to that of many another Renaissance artist.

Early in the fourteenth century Florence was so unbelievably rich that no question of expense ever entered into projects looking toward beautification. And the glory of art and architecture stored up then and through the succeeding centuries, is ours today to wonder at and to gloat over.

Giotto, who conceived Florence's crown of beauty, held no inheritance of genius. His early environment was the tilled field. And when first there reached Rome rumors of his artistry the Pope's legate, seeking confirmation found the young man at his plow in the fields outside Florence. "If you be indeed Giotto," demanded the astonished Roman, "give me some proof that my doubts may be set at rest." Whereupon with a splinter of wood and a single swift motion the plowman marked a perfect circle in the soft earth. The emissary was convinced and young Giotto was immediately summoned to Rome. And to this day the simile, "as round as the 'O' of Giotto," is current in Florence.

And there, on the porch of the Palazzo Vecchio is the very spot where Michael Angelo sat in his leisure hours, his reflecting gaze always upon the things he is said to have admired most in Florence, the symmetrical dome of the Cathedral of San Giovanni which was shaped by the incomparable Brunelleschi. And there is ample authority for the story that, summoned to Rome and bidden by the Pope to design for St. Peter's a dome more beautiful than the Florentine, Angelo replied that he could, if desired, make a larger dome but that the limit of human skill had been reached by Brunelleschi.

Looking closely as you cross the Piazza Signoria you will see, set into the stones of the square, a worn tablet of bronze which bears the name of Savonarola. It is a few feet from the southwest corner of the Old Palace and it marks the spot of his execution at the stake.

And a few feet from this very spot Galileo found his faith falling him though he had outstripped mankind and discovered the secret of the universe. But even as he raised his hand to signify his admission of the immobility of the earth, remorse seized him and there burst forth his involuntary cry, "Eppur si muove!" "Yet it does move!" Perhaps even then he may have been marking the shadows as they crept down the west face of the Campanile.

Thus you reflect in Florence upon the history of brave men who suffered, as many another before and since, for possessing a vision beyond their fellows. Across the Piazza, along the bank of the gently flowing Arno, you may tarry to dwell upon the romance that is of Florence no less than the majesty and the tragedy. For here, at the end of the Bridge of San Trinita looking toward the famous Ponte Vecchio and its jewelry shops, was the favorite post of Dante to gaze in mute worship upon Beatrice as she made her daily promenade by the riverside.

Finally, as the day wanes, you may ascend the heights of Fiesole and, from the porch of Landor's old home, look down at sunset upon the red roofs. The dome and the bell-tower gleam in the last rays and past the olive groves and the flower gardens which cover the hillside, the immortal Tuscan city is seen at her loveliest. Indeed, at this hour you are contemplating something even more than Florence. You are laying hold upon the transcendent glory of a past, even as you touch, in all its full-flowered beauty, a present that fascinates and inspires.

Lucrezia Bori Offers Song of Her Native Spain

Lucrezia Bori, lyric soprano favorite of opera, concert hall and radio, will offer the popular "Siboney" by Lecuona, a song whose flashing rhythms are reminiscent of her native Spain, as a highlight of her program over the nationwide WABC-Columbia network with Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra and choral ensemble, tonight from 10.00 to 10.30 P.M., AST. The distinguished soloist has also chosen the romantic and sentimental Liszt work, "Oh, in My Dreams," and the gay and vivacious "Waltz," by Buzzi-Pecchia.

The 40-piece orchestra and 18-voice ensemble will open the program with the rhythmic Vincent Youmans melody, "Music Makes Me," from the film, "Playing Down in Rio," and they also will join in a medley of selections by four of the outstanding contemporary composers in the popular field. The selections will be "Lover," by Richard Rodgers; "The Very Thought of You," by Ray Noble; Arthur Schwartz's "I Love Louisa," from Band Wagon, and Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust." Orchestral features will include "A Park in Pares," and "If the Moon Turns Green."

Read the Radio Programme on Page seven of The Daily Mail every day.

CATHOLIC LABOR SUBMITS DEMANDS

Federal Minister Promises Rigid Enforcement of New Laws.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 15.—Rigid enforcement of the penal sections of the Government's reform measures was promised by Minister of Labor Hon. Wesley Gordon. He was addressing a delegation of the Confederation of Catholic Laborers of Canada. "If there is to be any laxity on behalf of persons or firms which break these laws, the effectiveness of these measures would not only be imperilled, they would be destroyed," he said.

The unemployment insurance, day-of-rest, and the eight-hour-day bills all have penalty provisions. The question was raised when the delegation asked that companies which break labor laws lose their charters after two offences and that dismissal of a workman because he had joined a union should be considered as a misdemeanor. The minister said the complaint applied more to provincial than Dominion laws, but the reform statutes now before Parliament would be vigorously enforced.

Would Ban Sunday Ads

The Government was asked to forbid commercial publicity over the Canadian Radio Commission stations or other Canadian stations on Sundays. Minister of Marine Alfred Durand promised to urge the delegation's recommendation on the Radio Commission.

The delegation also asked the Federal Government "if there would be any objection to having the law regarding the day of rest in the Province of Quebec amended so as to prevent the Jews from working on Sunday". As there was some doubt whether this was a provincial or Federal statute it was referred to Hon. Maurice Dupre, Solicitor General who had introduced the delegation.

Endorsing the unemployment insurance bill, the Labor men urged that porters and certain other laborers be included.

Longshoremen work almost the year round. Alfred Charpentier of Montreal, president of the Confederation, declared. He thought that they should come under the Act. Mr. Gordon promised to consider that suggestion.

Want Old Age Pension

The Government was asked to do all in its power to have the old age pension introduced in Quebec. Mr. Gordon thought that the Quebec Government would resent very much any pressure on the part of the Dominion Government in this connection.

Provision for fair scales of wages on highway construction was urged. Maurice Doran of Hull who read the memorandum said that farmers were sometimes willing to work on roads 10 hours a day for \$1.00. They should be kept on their farms so that those who did not have farms might have a chance to earn a decent wage.

The confederation asked permission to share in representation of Labor at Geneva. The Union had 30,000 members, Mr. Charpentier said. The Catholic Union and the All-Canadian Labor Congress together had 7,000 more members than the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. Yet the delegate who represents Canadian Labor at Geneva was always selected from the International Union, the Trades and Labor Congress. He contended that the selection should rotate so that the Catholic Confederation would provide a delegate every third year. Mr. Gordon promised to bring this to the attention of the Government.

The attention of the Government would also be directed, Mr. Gordon said, to the request that the Confederation be represented on the Economic Council. A permanent inquiry committee "which would see to the conditions existing in different industries and would publish its reports" was proposed.

Urging the Government to do all in its power to overcome the propaganda of Communists, the memorandum suggested that "the best way to overcome Communism is to establish fair working laws".

Bear Island Items

BEAR ISLAND, N. B., March 18.—The weather for the past week has been warm and spring-like.

The farmers of this place are getting their summer supply of ice.

Friends of Mrs. Harold Rosborough will be glad to learn she is gaining nicely. Mrs. Rosborough is in Fredericton.

Miss Carrie Wiggins of Keswick spent Sunday of last week with friends in this place.

Miss Hilda Ingraham has charge of the Scotch Lake school.

Miss Katheline Joslin of Prince William, spent Thursday with her grandmother, Mrs. S. Goodine.

Mrs. Donald Rosborough and Miss Myrtle Wilson spent a pleasant afternoon with Mrs. William Howland.

Mr. Olen Jordan had the misfortune of getting his team in the river one day last week his father being near by helped to get the horses out with some difficulty. The horses escaped no worse of their experience.

The Embleton & MacDougall brothers are lumbering for W. W. Boyce.

Mrs. Pauline Agnew spent Thursday with Ralph Murch.

Mrs. Amos Jordan is visiting relative at Prince William.

Mrs. Russel Morrison who has been visiting Mrs. Clarence Jordan, has returned to her home at Lower Southamton.

The ladies of this place are busily engaged making quilts.

Miss Myrtle Wilson was spending last week with her sister Mrs. Donald Rosborough.

Harrie Ingraham Jr., drove to Fredericton one day last week.

D. H. Wall has returned to his home. Mr. Wall spent the winter months at Granite Hill.

A number of the young folks of this place attended the basket sale and dance at the Prince William hall, March 15.

Maple Sugar Crop May Exceed 1934

QUEBEC, P. Q., March 16.—Quebec's maple sugar crop for 1935, should exceed or at least equal that of last year Henri Plourde of the Quebec Department of Agriculture said yesterday. Last season's crop totalled 4,276,000 pounds of sugar and 1,282,500 gallons of syrup. Present indications which are similar to that of last season as to weather conditions, augurs an equal or even better crop this spring. The crop last year was valued at \$1,911,000.

Patti Chapin, who sings on Jacv Pearl's programs, confesses she's a knocker-on-wood.

The delegation urged higher tariffs on gloves, shoes and various advertising publications. It asked that the postage on circulars be reduced from one to one-half cent.

Request for a union for employees of banks, including the Central Bank, was presented, and it was urged that the law in Quebec covering collective contracts of labor be made a Dominion statute.

Of Interest to Women

BALANCED DIET IN MARCH SUPPLANTS SPRING TONIC

March, the season of Lent and first hints of spring, brings its own particular problems of menu planning. The calendar is checkered with fish days and fast days with special food requirements for those who are observing the regulations of Lent. Finding meat substitutes that will "stick to the ribs" is one problem. It is an accepted theory that in spring we need a tonic. In our menus, therefore, we must strive for a well-balanced diet of fruits and vegetables, as a substitute for the spasmodic doses of sassafras tea with which our grandmothers attacked the first doldrums of "spring fever."

WOMEN SHOULD PREPARE FOR AN ELECTION

There is an election in the offing and it is time there were more women in the House of Commons. Now is the time to lay the foundation and the women of both parties should insist on all help possible of the high-ups in their organizations. It does not matter which party they adhere to. We need both Liberal and Conservative women at Ottawa.

Government is, in a great measure, housekeeping on a large scale. Well, you know what kind of housekeepers the average man is. They say women are not accustomed to politics or governing. It would not take them

long to learn. We have all seen men unaccustomed to public life flounder around hopelessly at first and in a short time acquire pose and savoir faire which comes of knowing the job at hand. And women are just as bright as men. It is just another sort of job. When it comes to floundering, men are apt to do their entreaching by cutting off completely whereas women can take a small amount and by planning and substitution can make a small amount go a surprisingly long way. As for substitution, they are used to it. When eggs are high, they use an extra teaspoon of baking powder or a bit more cornstarch and make an acceptable product and save their eggs. Don't tell me that if women had more to say in the matter the finances of the country would be in the appalling state they are now. Miss McPhail has played a lone hand too long. One of the things I most admire of the aforesaid lady is her adaptability and her courage in changing her mind. She went to Ottawa with certain theories firmly fixed and when she found that they would not work, as theories so often will not, she cheerfully threw them overboard and acquired a new set of workable ones. Men and women should always work together and it is time that the men saw that women had a chance to do more than mend the back fences.

Treatment of Burns

The competent treatment of burns may be said to date from 1925, when Dr. E. C. Davidson, of Detroit, first advocated the use of tannic acid.

Formerly the mortality from serious burns was as high as 40 per cent. Today deaths have been reduced to 25 per cent of what they were formerly.

In the treatment, tannic acid solutions of from 2½ to 5 per cent are commonly employed. This causes a coagulation of the serum and proteins in the regions where the burn has destroyed the skin and underlying tissues. This coagulation fixes the proteins so that they are little if at all absorbed into the body. If absorbed they prove poisonous.

The coagulated, scab-like covering also serves as a protecting membrane for the tissues underneath. Pain is substantially reduced, and the loss of moisture is limited.

Since this treatment was first instituted, it has been subjected to several important modifications. Thus, whereas formerly the tannic acid was applied in the form of bandages today it is most commonly applied as a spray.

To prevent the development of infections beneath the coagulated layer a variety of antiseptic solutions have been added to the tannic acid.

Industrially, one interesting development

TO PERSEVERE MORE IMPORTANT THAN BRILLIANCE

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, N. B., March 16.—In the B. Y. P. U. last night, there was a debate on "Resolved that Perseverance is of More Value to a Person than a brilliant Mind with visibility". The affirmative was upheld by Miss Annie Redstone, leader and Miss Violet Graham. The speakers for the negative were Lee A. Mersereau, leader, Allan P. Stuart, Miss Lois Shearer and Mrs. Abner Mersereau. The negative won by a few points. Miss Violet Graham gave a paper on "John's Witness Concerning Jesus as the Light of the World", and Miss Rosie Redstone, Mrs. Irvine Hawkes and Rev. H. G. Westrup also took part in the service.

opment has been reported in Connecticut, where workers who have been burned are immersed in tannic acid baths. This bath treatment, in which the burned patient is kept for as long as three hours, assures the prompt application of tannic acid, and facilitates the cleansing of the wound.

CITY OF FREDERICTON

Notice of Sale of Lands

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of the City of Fredericton Assessment Act, 1926, there will, for the purpose of satisfying taxes assessed and levied in the said City of Fredericton for the years mentioned hereunder, against the parties hereinafter named, unless the several sums due, together with the costs of this notice, are sooner paid, be sold at Public Auction in front of the City Hall, in the City of Fredericton, at Eleven o'clock in the Forenoon of the FOURTH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1935, the lands and premises in the said City of Fredericton, hereunder mentioned and set opposite their respective names.

PROPERTY TO BE SOLD:	NAME OF PERSON ASSESSED	ARREARS FOR YEARS:	TOTAL DUE
All interest in Wharf property between eastern side of Regent Street and westerly side of market slip.	WILLIAM C. CURREY	1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934.	\$70.50
		Interest	\$11.25
All interest in Wharf property between eastern side of Regent Street and westerly side of market slip.	JULIA CURREY FARQUHARSON	1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934.	\$70.50
		Interest	\$11.25
All interest in Wharf property between eastern side of Regent Street and westerly side of market slip.	ALLAN R. CURREY	1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934.	\$70.50
		Interest	\$11.25
All interest in Wharf property between eastern side of Regent Street and westerly side of market slip.	MARION ELIZABETH BERG	1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934.	\$70.50
		Interest	\$11.25
All interest in Wharf property between eastern side of Regent Street and westerly side of market slip.	JUNE LOUISE CURREY	1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934.	\$70.50
		Interest	\$11.25

Dated the 12th day of March, A. D. 1935.

FRED I. HAVILAND,
City Treasurer of the City of Fredericton.