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CONTEST
Friday Night.

MARTIN DAY WILL DANCE EVERY NIGHT DURING THE WEEK.

Alberta Falls off
the Water Waggon

The reasons assigned by prohibition newspapers for the complete reversal of public opinion in Alberta as indicated by the referendum of the fifth instant are to say the least weird. The Toronto Globe while admitting that the "wet" sweep came from the cities and the rural section alike, intimates that the results in the country, which were entirely unlooked for by the prohibitionists, can be accounted for by the vote of the European immigrants "which offset the dry vote of the Canadian-born and the United States-born settlers."

This statement is interesting in view of the fact that among the "dry" majorities rolled up in Alberta Cardston stands almost alone, and Cardston it may be pointed out is peopled largely by Mormons and United States Mormons at that. No, the "Globe's" explanation will not do. It is almost as good as that given by the Rev. Ben Spence after the Manitoba referendum when he remarked that that Province was peopled mostly by ignorant foreigners and so accounted for the "wet" vote.

There is no ground for the supposition that Canadians and settlers from the United States gave any wholehearted support to the prohibition plank in the recent referendum. The returns tell another story. As a matter of fact Alberta had tried prohibition over a period of years, and it had done little else than enrich the medical fraternity and the bootleggers, without any material benefit to the people at large.

With Alberta in the "wet" column this leaves only Saskatchewan on the water wagon between the Great Lakes and the Pacific Ocean, and it is not too much to expect that the latter Province will join the "wet" group, and that before long the real test will come later when a demand will be made in Ontario for another referendum. However, this is not likely to take place for some months. Though it is safe to say that when the Ontario vote is recorded it will be found that the pendulum will, as in other Provinces, swing from the "dries" to a very material extent. It was too much to expect that any country, or section of a country, could by a mere stroke of a pen successfully carry through legislation of such drastic character.

The Toronto "Globe" points out that there are no foreign "blobs" in Ontario as in the Prairies to counteract the prohibition views of a great majority of native Canadian farmers. This may be so or it may not, but if the average Ontario farmer votes as he drinks, the "dry" majority will not be overwhelmingly in the back concessions, where stills and home brew are the order of the day.

Clause D of the referendum which carried by such a large majority in Alberta calls "for sale of all liquors through Government vendors on the permit system in limited quantities, beer to be consumed on licensed premises." It is now up to the Legislature to frame such enactments as will carry out the will of the people, and return the profits to the taxpayers in place of enriching the bootleggers as has been the case—Saturday Night.

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Says Sun Rays
Will Heat Home

Toronto.—Pulling up a window shade will replace the laborious wielding of a coal-shovel in Canadian and American homes in the near future, if Dr. W. J. Harvey and Percival Byrche, engineers of this city, succeed in their scheme of harnessing the sun's heat by the use of mirrors. Dr. Harvey is the inventor of the luxostat, an arrangement of mirrors by which he claims it is possible to concentrate the rays of the sun on a given point. Already, on the roof of his Toronto home, he has boiled eggs, toasted bread, and burned a hoise through a solid wooden plank by means of his invention.

Toothache
Bathe the face. If there is a cavity in the tooth place in it a piece of cotton saturated with Minard's

MINARD'S LINIMENT
FOR BURNS & SCALDS.
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U. F. M. Meeting

Wesleyville, Nov. 26.—A public meeting of fishermen was held at Wesleyville Friday night. They were unanimous in their demand for the dollar bonus on fish and strongly advise all fishermen to stand together. All Chairmen of the United Fishermen's Movement and advised to hold meetings to this effect. Delegates to canvass and advise the fishermen of Newfoundland will be leaving soon.
JESSE WINSOR,
Chairman U. F. M.

At the Casino

"BROADWAY SCANDALS" OPENS
WITH MISS MANHATTAN.

Presenting Miss Manhattan the "Broadway Scandals" Musical Comedy Co., will make their debut at the Casino Theatre to-night and playgoers are assured of an entertainment of exceptional merit, as no effort has been spared in assembling high class artists. The cast includes two clever comedians, Sam Goldman and Cal West. Pauline Travers, a noted English impersonator, Jack LeRoy, leading man, Edna Richards, a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music, Prima Donna, Bonnie Mack, the sensational Blues Singer from Texas, Harriet Bendle, a dancer of Sensational Order, from Chicago, and Lou Berna, character comedian. The Company has its own jazz band, and a real Broadway Beauty Chorus, consisting of the Allah Sisters, Lorraine Murphy, Violet Donahue, Daisy Le Roy, Blanche Kley, Belle Sherman and Eileen Murphy. To-night's play which is on the line of the Follies, contains a well defined plot with popular tuneful music scattered throughout. The popular admission fee should assure full houses for this brilliant array of artists.

And so that Mr. Barbarensis, greatest of American grandfathers, may not have to bear alone the scrutiny of scientists and the eventual curious gaze of the world's young folk, his wife has come out of the crypt with him.

Her skull lay beside his, differing just enough to be pronounced female by the exhumers. Her jaws remain open, widely distended, as if to foretell her mate from the terror which may have laid them down to become the riddle of another age.

Both skulls are extraordinarily heavy—nearly twice as thick of cranium as the present-day man. In profile, they show no forehead whatever.

The slope from frontal bone to the back of the head is more pronounced than that in the famous relic of the Neanderthal man who is asserted to have lived in Europe more than 25,000 years ago.

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Over the eastern horizon hung the fiery glow of volcanoes. Even in those days southern California, as its boasters might boast, was nice and warm, while much of the world was shivering in glacial rigor.

But the climate which nurtured its early human beings also brought hordes of predatory beasts. A man had to be thick skulled to survive. Haled forth from beneath their tombstone of marine reef rock, these phantoms of remote time will compel a modification of H. G. Wells' assertion in his "Outline" that "Man was fully man when he entered America. But the old world was the nursery of the sub-races of mankind."

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Santa Barbara Skull
Another Link in
Progress of Man

(By JACK JUNGMEYER).

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—Timing his posthumous reappearance to jibe with efforts in several states to squelch the teaching of human evolution, the "Santa Barbara Man" emerges from his 25,000-year sleep to level a stony-eyed challenge to these disputants.

John P. Harrington, Smithsonian archeologist, unearthed him here a few days since, buried from time immemorial under what was recently the courtyard of a fashionable hotel. About all that is preserved of "Homo Barbarensis" is his thick, low-browed and prognathous-jawed skull. But that is sufficient for scientists to envisage the whole creature as he once roamed among his prehistoric kind. A sub-man, just above the ape, by all the bony evidence.

Indian Progenitor?
Considered the most magnificent archeological find of years, the skull seems to provide another of those "missing links" long sought and occasionally accidentally found to bolster the theory of man's transmutation from Beast.

Pending more careful study, this primitive is believed to be the progenitor of the American Indian and the cousin of those races which roamed the glacial steppes of Europe when the world was young.

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Remember the Cause

The one day of the year which is of special significance to the thousands of scholars who have passed out of the class rooms at St. Patrick's Hall at Holy Cross is near again, and that day is Sunday next when the annual collection on behalf of the Christian Brothers at Mount St. Francis will again be taken up. The example have always welcomed this noble occasion for they have ever considered it a privilege as well as a pleasure to tender this yearly monetary tribute to their devoted teachers for the years gone by. It is an offering that is freely and cheerfully made and fully recognize it is but a just though not so generous as many of them would desire it were the sum available to make it so. Since the Christian Brothers sent their representatives here to impart their excellent system of education mainly to the boys of our Roman Catholic diocese they have accomplished a noble and a glorious record of good and faithful service. Thousands of the boys in the half century nearly that splendid service have thus passed through the hands of the devoted teachers that the order has sent us and so in the training and education of the large numbers of our youth they have accomplished this record which so admirably deserves the slight yearly recognition which the brothers so humbly seek.

To maintain the ordinary needs for a community of nearly a score of teachers in their home at Mount St. Francis is quite easy to understand that a yearly collection such as we have been in the habit of tendering is but a small tax on those who have benefited so much from the untiring care and admirable educational training that the brothers have given them. So it is that the old boys do feel a bit reluctant in coming forward on the occasion of the annual collection and yielding up generously to tender. Up to a few years ago the annual collection had been increasing a steady increase, caused by the contributions from those ex-pupils who had been gradually augmenting their earnings and by the additional number of boys yearly going

out into the working world. Since then, however, owing to the universal depression, the collection has been at a standstill and we all have deplored it, but as the fall of depression seems to be lifting of late, and as an exceptionally fine autumn has helped to put more money in circulation all sincere friends of the Christian Brothers are hopeful this week, that next Sunday's response will overtop any record of the past. To do this, however, all the old boys are asked to come forward this year to the utmost limit of their generosity, to strain all the points possible in order that we may show the Brothers the boys of this generation are as completely filled with the spirit of generosity as those who have gone before them. We have only a few days more to make our plans to set aside the necessary sum that we feel is the limit of our means, and during that time we ought to carry the remembrance of next Sunday strongly in our minds so that nothing shall divert us from dropping that limit of our resources into the collection boxes. As generosity and gratitude towards their good friends the Christian Brothers have ever been outstanding traits of all their ex-pupils it is confidently felt that it needs but a very slight reminder that the collection is on next Sunday to make this collection what it ought to be, one worthy of tendering to the brothers, and intermentally one worthy of the tenders.

OLD BOY.

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J. F. DOWNEY,
Minister of Agriculture & Mines,
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St. John's, Newfoundland,
November 10th, 1923.
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