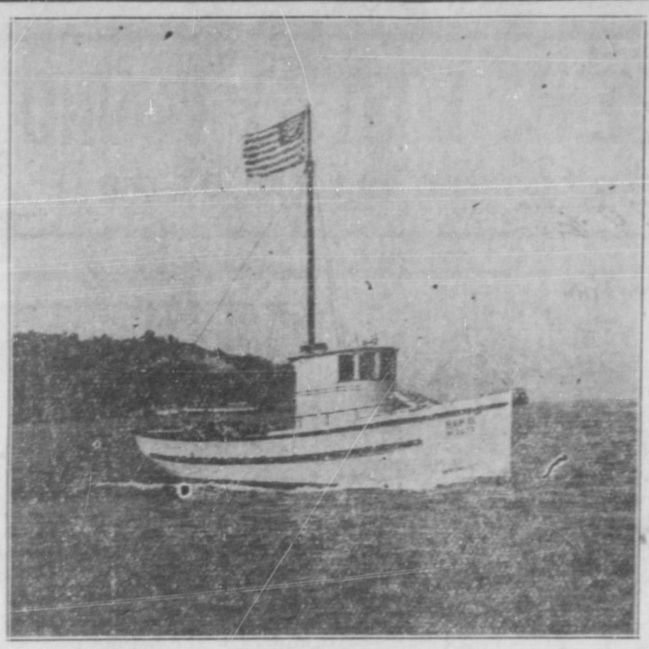

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L. LIAHJELL

SEA CADETS DANCE HELD

Enjoyable Affair For Boys and Girls Given by Navy League Last Evening

The Prince Rupert branch of the Navy League of Canada held its annual party last night in the I.O.D.E. Hall for the local Sea Cadets. There were about thirty boys and an equal number of girls in attendance and all had a very enjoyable time dancing from 7:30 until midnight. Music was by Mrs. J. S. Black's orchestra.

Giving the affair general supervision were Lieut. Robert Blance, who acted as master of ceremonies, and C. P. O. Young of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve. T. H. Johnson, president of the local branch of the Navy League, was present for a while.

Mrs. Robert Blance, Mrs. Shelford Darton and Mrs. John Manson looked after the serving of refreshments to the young people. The hall was gaily decorated with flags and bunting.

Surprise Party For Dr. Dafoe

Fireside Club of First Baptist Church Had Enjoyable Time Last Evening

The regular weekly meeting last night of the Fireside Club of First Baptist Church took the form of a delightful surprise party upon the pastor, Rev. Dr. F. W. Dafoe, and his wife at their home on Sixth Avenue West. Some twenty-five or thirty young people under the president, Vic Houston, were in attendance.

After a brief devotional period there was an impromptu musical program which included vocal solos by Vic Houston, vocal and violin solos by Melvin Dafoe and piano solos by Miss Cathie Watson and Miss Aletta McKinley. Miss Cathie Mussallem was accompanist.

Games were played and refreshments were served before the happy proceedings were brought to a close.

BUILDINGS STANDING SINCE 1792

Building Used by Executive Council 138 Years Ago Remains Historic Relic

KINGSTON, Dec. 31:—On Queen Street in Kingston still stands the first parliament buildings used by the Executive Council of Upper Canada. It is a small, wooden structure and stands beside St. Paul's Anglican churchyard which contains the tomb of Rev. Dr. John Stuart, father of the Church of England in Upper Canada. Colonel Sir John Simcoe presided at the first council session as lieutenant-governor on July 8, 1792. Hon. Richard Cartwright, who was a member, founded the Cartwright family in Canada, a family which has been prominent in political and military circles for more than a century, and whose descendants are still to be found in Vancouver, B.C., Winnipeg, Toronto, Kingston and Ottawa. Mr. Cartwright, son of an English father and a Dutch mother, and born in Albany, N.Y., remained true to Great Britain at the close of the American Revolutionary War and came to Canada. His grandson, Richard J. (afterwards Sir) took part in the discussions which resulted in Canadian Confederation, and 30 years later was a member of the Liberal Cabinet of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

It appears that Governor Simcoe had planned and outlined a military road from one end of Upper Canada to the other, to which he gave the name "Dundas Street," supposedly with a view to accomplishing his idea of fixing the capital on the present site of London. Hon. Richard Cartwright protested against the employment of 100 men of the "Rangers" in cutting a road from the head of Lake Ontario to the River Tranche (now Thames) where there was not a single inhabitant, instead of employing them "in the service for which they are ostensibly raised, of opening roads and building bridges between the different settled parts of the country."

Fine Residence

"Alwington House," the home of three successive Governor-Generals of Canada when Kingston was the seat of government of Upper and Lower Canada, 1841-1844, also still stands and is one of the finest residences in Ontario. It is owned and occupied by Mrs. Richardson, widow of the late Senator H. W. Richardson. "Alwington" is situated on the shore of the harbor and was built by Baron De Longueuill, the fourth baron of the distinguished family of Le Moyne de Longueuill, which gave two governors to French Canada. His ancestor, Charles de Moyne, was a contemporary of the Chevalier de la Salle.

When Lord Sydenham settled at Kingston, the then "Alwington" with some additions, became the vice-regal residence. It was near this home that Lord Sydenham, one of Canada's ablest governors, was fatally injured when his horse stumbled and fell, and it was at the vice-regal residence that he died on Sept. 19, 1841, two weeks after the accident. Lord Sydenham had expressed a desire to be buried beneath St. George's Cathedral, and his remains repose in a vault under that edifice. Sir Charles Bagot, a nephew by marriage of the Duke of Wellington, was the next vice-regal occupant of "Alwington." Early in November, 1842, Sir Charles was stricken with illness and died the following May, his body being conveyed to England for burial. Sir Charles Metcalfe afterwards, Lord Metcalfe succeeded Sir Charles Bagot as governor. During the time he occupied the office of governor there was great turmoil in the legislature. The removal of the seat of government to Montreal in 1844 relieved Kingston of being the death place of a third governor, for Lord Metcalfe did not long survive a malady from which he had suffered before coming from England.

SURPLUS OF NIGHT CLUBS

Recent Market Decline Leaves Only Water in Them

NEW YORK, Dec. 31: — For the first time since prohibition, New York is faced with a surplus of night clubs. The recent market decline which took so much water out of stocks has left little except water in the clubs. The lambs shorn in Wall Street have made the champagne palaces the goat and now refuse to purchase anything except water in the places which only a few weeks ago were doing a roaring business in the roaring Forties and Fifties.

Not only have several night clubs closed, but the pinch has been felt by society bootleggers, catering to rich patrons, who find themselves with a lot of good liquor they are unable to dispose of. Imported champagne, which was selling a few days back for $100 a case, is listed on the wholesale market at from $70 to $75 a case, while the same slash in prices applies to Canadian rye and Scotch. Rye, it was reported, is now wholesaling at $59 and $60 where it brought as much as $80 before the bears began to hammer the market.

First grade Scotch which sold at $60 or $65 a case is now offered at from $48 to $50. All this is first class, uncut stuff and there are few takers. So serious is the wholesale liquor situation that big bootleggers expressed the opinion that the rum kings would be forced to look for another market.

What prohibition never succeeded in doing the stock market decline, with one or two strokes, seemingly has accomplished.

"They can't hold out much longer," said one proprietor. "A great many of the midtown cabarets and higher class speakeasies are looking forward to New Year's as a way out. But if New Year's fails to bring results in the way of dividends the night clubs will be definitely out of the picture."

Perfect Hand in Bridge Is Wasted

They Might Have Been All Hearts But This Missouri Man Had To Be Shown

BOSWORTH, Mo., Dec. 31.—In the niches of the Hall of Fame place Wes Stafford, hardware dealer. Stafford drew a perfect bridge hand in hearts—and bid diamonds.

His hand was "all red," so Stafford, the dealer, big one diamond without inspecting his cards closely.

"Just to get the game started," he said.

The other three players passed.

When Stafford looked again at his hand he found 13 hearts.

He laid the unplayed hand on the table.

Comment of Mrs. Stafford, his partner, is not of record.

"Wall Street has no heart!" exclaimed the broker.

"Oh, yes it has," replied his wife. "I was just reading that bonds dropped in sympathy with stocks."

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Midnight Frolic

NEW YEAR'S EVE AT 11:30

Fun, Fun, Fun, and How

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6 Acts - Vaudeville - 6 Acts

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100 Laughs by Two Black Crows
Novelty Dance by Miss M. Mussallem
Character Dances by Nona Hodson
Fancy Dance by Miss Ruby Krikevsky
Mr. Cohen Entertains
Presentation of New Year—1930

NEW PROGRAM TALKING PICTURES

Ring Out the Old-Whoop In the New!

Admission: General, 75c; Loges, $1.00.

CHAINS WITH THE SILENCE OF RUBBER at NEW REDUCED PRICES

GOODYEAR Chains with cross links of tough, reinforced rubber now bring you all the advantages of silent rubber chains *at the price you would pay* for even the lowest-priced grades of metal chains.

Three years of proven service have made this silent tire chain enormously popular. No wonder! Banishes pavement-clanging and fender-banging; does everything other tire chains do but—does it *in restful silence*; affords the tire protection of rubber—the grip of the rubber cross-ribs; outlasts any tire chains you ever had. Goodyear Selected Dealers sell them to fit all tires.

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