DRAFT IN CANADA IS UP TO WOMEN

Suffragists Will Decide Future War Strength of Province

QUEBEC PACIFIST FACTOR

Element Refuses to Share Patriotic Sentiment That Inspires Country

By RHETA CHILDE DORR

OTTAWA, Canada, Nov. 24. canada has just made the surprising discovery that its women, far from being covery that its women, far from being solitical ciphers, are its most important officed factors.

political factors.

The heat general election, which will take plue becember 17, will be decided by the plue becember and as the election goes will very largely depend the future war strength of Canada.

Women, therefore, will carry on the war for Canada or they will spoil the spondid years by the Canadian troops in France.

The one great issue of the general elecheld next month is conscription shall Canada proceed along the old, slow, resteful and discriminating method of vol-untary enlistment, or shall she adopt the spid, certain and democratic method of elective draft as worked out in United States? That is Canada's big problen just now, and women will have decide it.

It is well known that Canadi's situation, women and all, is complicated by its age-eld race problem, the struggle between the English and French population, which seems just as far removed from settlement as it was a century ago.

The French Canadians have been luke warm toward the war. They have no feeling that France is their mother country, any more than the Kansas farmer feels that England is his ancestor. The French dian's loyalty is circumscribed. It extends very little beyond the boundaries or Quebec, which he would like to see a separate and independent commonwealth.

THE IRELAND OF CANADA. Quebec is, indeed, the Ireland of Canada, e as rebellious and proud and unreasonng as the emerald isle of the North seas.

Quebec and its citizens who have settled cutside its borders see no reason why they should go to war for France or Emgland or any other country. In fact, they see some reasons why they should not.

It was largely on account of the refusal of all except a small contingent of French-Canadians to enlist in the overseas army that five provinces of British Canada adopted woman suffrage. These provinces. British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario, clearly perceived the necessity of swelling their electorate, and making up for the lost votes of the fight-

Sir Robert Borden; Premier of Canada has long been an advocate of suffrage for all Canadian women, but has never been shie to carry his party with him on the baus. The Conservatives were afraid of the French woman vote, and they took fuge in the old states' rights argument which has so far kept the Federal amend-ment in the background in Congress.

Premier Borden paid a visit to England and the French fronts, and he came back to Canada determined to put through a conscription measure. The situation, as he saw it, was too grave, the crisis too immediste to permit longer the old system of duntary enlistment.

As a measure of justice to the mer fighting overseas, an emergency w suffrage measure was included in the time election act. This gave the vote to all women in the Dominion who had a next of kin soldier or sailor fighting overseas, dead in past battles or honorably dis-

charged. Next of kin nurses serving overseas were likewise enfranchised. Every wife, mother, sister or daughter of a fighting man or a nurse was thus given a vote for the durain the five suffrage provinces was tempoarily suspended.

LAURIER'S THREAT CHECKS DRAFT Both the conscription act and the wartime suffrage act were bitterly contested by the Liberal party under the leadership of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Sir Wilfrid issued a manifesto announcing that in case the was elected to Parliament, which means that he would become Premier, he would suspend the operation of the conscription act until a referendum to the country could be voted upon. He was wise enough to add he was in favor of full suffrage for all Canadian women, splitting even on this lasue with Premier Borden.

The result of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's manifesto has been to halt conscription to a very great extent. Of the men drawn, a very large number claim exemption—some times on frivolous grounds.

No one knows how the woman vote is going, or even how many women will go en record either for or against conscrip-tion. A system of enumeration has been devised, enumerators going from house to house throughout the Dominion, enrolling those women who are entitled to a vote. More than 600,000 women are entitled More than 600,000 women are entitled to vote under the new war-time elections act. If enough of them get on the rolls and if a majority of those vote for Borden the conscription policy will be established in Canada and the war will be fought by all classes and by French as well as English

WOMAN VOTE A PUZZLE But there is no possible way of judg-ing how the women will vote. On the one hand it would seem that every woman with a son, husband, father or brother fighting for his country on the seas or in the mud and blood of the trenches would favor con scription. On the other hand, many women are indignant that their full suffrage has been taken away from them by Premie

Borden. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has prointsec to restore full suffrage, and then the woma will all be able to vote for conscription Meanwhile the loyal women of Canada are working hard in all the cities to get legally entitled women on the voting list. They have organized in election districts

everywhere, and are holding drawing-room and other meetings, appointing district captains and in every way trying to bring out

One of Borden's strongest supporters in his war policies is Lady Pope, of Ottawa, a members of one of the oldest French families. She has four sons in the war, and al-though she has always been devoted to

Laurier, she is against him now, and is for

Whichevers way the December general election goes Canada has furnished one more proof that no country can fight the war without its women, and before the war is over all countries may regret they delayed so long in trafning women for citizenship.

Subway Tie-up When Truck Jumps A tie-up occurred in the subway today when the rear truck of an elevated jumped the track near Twenty-second street. The third rail and ties were torn up for a dis-tance of nearly 200 feet. There was plenty of excitement, but no one was injured. A special emergency service with one truck was put in operation. Many trains were deleased.

Finds Woman Dead on Steps unidentified woman about thirty-five old was found dead today on the of the house at 1108 Buttonwood The body was discovered by John

CO-OPERATION IS PLEA FOR U. S. WAR ENVOYS

Purposes of Conflict Matter for Consideration Later, Says Colonel House

PARIS. Nov. 24.
A comprehensive plan of unity and coordination in the war is what the American minston, headed by Colonel E. M. House, is now seeking. Discussion of war alms will come later. The supreme war council at which Colonel House and General Bliss will represent the United States is scheduled to hold its first session November 23.
While Colonel House today asserted that the American mission would not now discuss war aims, he admitted that this would be matter for later ocnsideration. It is no noted out that the conferences in which the Americans are now taking part are the Americans are now taking part are not to be confused with the proposed supreme interallied council nerore which, it this body is organized, the matter of war ams will be discussed.

Colonel House said that his conference with Premier Clemenceau had been highly satisfactory and that he expected to meet with him frequently.

American "pep," as exemplified by the energetic way in which Colonel House and his fellow-American commissioners are attacking war problems, moved Paris to ad-

All of the commissioners are busily enaged in conferences. Every effort is being made to clear un all details so that the American delegates to the interailled war council—Colonel House and General Bilss—will enter the meeting with full knowledge

of the whole allied war plans.

President Poincare entertained the American mission at luncheon. The commissioners had half a Gozen conferences scheduled for the remainner of the day and evening.

M'ADOO SUPPLIES DETAILS OF REDEMPTION METHOD

Secretary Notifies Federal Reserve Bank How to Pay Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness

The Federal Reserve Bank, of the Phila delphia district, was notified today by the Secretary of the Treasury emerring de-tails of the redemption or United States treasury certificates of indebtedness

nstructions are as follows:
"Notice to holders of United States treus ury certificates of indebtedness maturing December 15, 1917—The series of \$300, 000,000 treusury certificates of indebtedness dated September 17 and maturing December 5, 1917, is hereby called for redemption or December 6, 1917, at par and accrued in-terest pursuant to the provisions for such redemption contained in the certificates, On December 6, 1917, interest on all certifiates of said series will cease to accrue.

"The series of \$100,000,000 treasury cer-tificates of indebtedness dated September 6, 1917, and maturing December 15, 1917. is hereby called for redemption on De-cember 11, 1917, at par and accrued in-terest pursuant to the provision for suc-redemption contained in the certificates On December 11, 1917, interest on all cer tificates of said series will cease to accrue. series of treasury certificates of it debtedness dated October 24, 1917, and musdecideness dated October 24, 1917, and non-turing December 15, 1917, will not be re-deemed before maturity, but will be paid on December 15, 1917. Dated November 23, 1917. Wm. G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury."

the Treasury."

The bank also received notice of the withdrawal of Government deposits and was in-structed to give notice to all Liberty Lean depositaries in the district for the with-drawal of 20 per cent of the amounts on deposit with them on Liberty Lean account to reach the Philadelphia bank not later than November 20. The best to reach the Philadelphia bank not later than November 39. The bank will also notify depositories that further calls will follow for withdrawals on December 6. It and 15. The amount of each call subsequent to that of November 30 will be announced well in advance and whole amount credited November 15 on Liberty town account will be withdrawn on ay be-Loan account will be withdrawn on or be fore December 15.

SAVE ALLIES BY SAVING WHEAT, URGES DR. PRATT

Expert Declares Our Surplus Can Be Increased by 200,000,000 Bushels

serious shortage of wheat, upon which the fortunes of our Allies so vitally depend, was graphically described today by Dr. Henry S. Pratt in his third of a series of food conservation talks at Hayerford College. Doctor Pratt, who under Herbert Hoover had charge of distributing food to 70,000 war-stricken families in the Vervius district of posters. Vervius district of northern France, has made a thorough study of food conditions in this country.

"There will be a dangerous shortage of

wheat," said Doctor Pratt, "in the Allied countries this winter for two main reasons. In the first place, crop conditions throughout the world are below normal. The United States, which generally has a surplus of 200,000,000 bushels, will have but 80,000,000 bushels, will have but 80,000,000 bushels to spare. The Indian and Australian crops can be of no vital aid because lack of shipping precludes such long voyages. Whatever grain leaves the Bulkars Whatever grain leaves the Balkans or Russia finally reaches the Central Powers. Before the next wheat crop the Allies will need more than \$50,000,000 bushels of

wheat. Deducting the amount they will produce themselves, there will still be a shortage of 580,000,000 bushels. "This deficit will have to come from the United States and Canada. Our surplus will be 80,000,000 bushels, that of Canada 120, 000,000 bushels. With this the Allies will still be minus 380,000,000 bushels. It is now up to us, by stringent methods of con-servation, to cut down our consumption so such that our surplus can be materially added to. The food conservation committee in Washington estimates that of our normal consumption of 600,000,000 bushels 200,-00,000 can be saved."

THANKSGIVING PRAYER CALL

Baptist War Commission Urges Appeals for Soldiers of U. S.

The war commission of the Northern Baptist Convention has issued a call upon the Baptist churches and people to set aside Thanksgiving time as a special season of penitence and prayer, in which appeal the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ

Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America Joins.

The call urges the people to assemble on Thanksgiving Day and beseech God to fortify the will of our soldiers in training camps and on the battlefield, that they may be kept from impurity and may be steadfast in temptation; to give strength and grace to our Government that it may shield our soldiers here and abroad from vice exploiters and deadly evils.

The call is signed by George W. Co'eman, of Boston, chairman of the commission, and the Rev. Samuel Zane Batten, of this city, secretary.

PURSE SNATCHER SUSPECT HELD

Girl's Pocketbook Containing \$200 Recovered After Man's Capture

An alleged thief, accused of snatching the pocketbook of Miss Gertrude Ross, of 2017 South Fourth street, which contained more than \$200, was captured today after an exciting chase on Fourth street, near Arch. The prisoner gave the name of James F. Gillespie, 27 years old, of Law-

James F. Gillespie. 27 years old, of Law-rence street near Morris. He was held in \$1000 bail at Central Station.

Miss Ross, who is employed by the Le-high Star Bedding Company, 912 Race street, was taking the money to bank for the firm. Gillespie, the police say, snatched the purse and ran. The girl screamed for help. Harry Clyman, 2416 Dever street,

BOY SCOUTS DISTRIBUTE POSTERS



Thousands of these placards indicating the service of Boy Scouts to individual, city. State and nation were distributed today about Philadelphia. Beginning December 1, the boys will start a drive to obtain \$125,000 to carry them through the next three years. The posters are intended to show some of the claims on which Philadelphia scouts base their request. Reading from left to right in the picture are Elwood Garverick, Troop No. 171, and Emil Anderson, Troop No. 2.

CONNIE MACK RUSHES

Says Men Who Are Rapping Ban Make Him Tired and Tells

"These men who are blistering lian John-on make me tired," said Connie Mach last ight, "Mr. Johnson has more patriotism in night. his right foot than many of them have in

country in any capacity, without condition. How many of these men who are condense-ing Johnson have been near a rectailing

nothing to Johnson's discredit if he has the love of the game at heart. He must the suggestion of the exemption plan to see how it would be received, and now he's being called every mane on the calendar by nersons who were too cowardly to say a word until they fell public applica.

The me say once for all, Ran Johnson would be the last man in America to do anything to embarross the Administration in its war on Germany. No citizen has

anything to embarries the Administration in its war on Germany. No citizen has been more whole-souled in beining his country since the declaration of war. He has instituted Red Cross Days, collected money for the Griffith Bat and Ball Fund, and never turned down one project when baseball was asked to help a war charity.

"Therefore, I say it is an enterer flow."

Therefore, I say it is an entrage that a man who has done so much good for his country should be so bitterly assailed. John son is seeing farther ahead than anybody

off the game is allowed to die the tra and abolished its favorite sports, and it so affected the morale of the country that its

hig league teams.

According to Johnson's idea, Counic Mack According to Johnson's idea. Cremic Mack-binself would be unable to designate which of the Americans unabler contract to the Athletics should be permitted to remain at home and which should be sent to the front

ine trenches.

This would have little appeal for the majority of those concerned, and is on the face of it too ridiculous for argument. Comis Mach is about the only man connected with the game who appears willing to support Johnson in his proposal. to support Johnson in his proposal.

Jersey Telephone Rates Cut in Two The telephone rates from three New Jer-

sey communities to Philadelphia have been cut in half by the Bell Telephone Company, it was learned today. The communities, Woodbury, Haddon Heights and Haddonileld, which formerly paid ten cents are now paying five cents for calls to Philadelphia. Officials of the company in Camden said today that the readjustment of the toll rates to these points was due to the large number of additional subscribers which permitted them to extend the five-cent call over an eight-mile zone. went call over an eight-inde zone.

Meade Eleven at Bellevue

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The Camp Meade grigtron men who are
to tackle the Usanes this afternoon at
Reading arrived last night at the BellevueStratford. Lieutenant Jack Sheehan, of
Overbrook, is manager, Lieutenant Frank
J. Reiser being his assistant. Lieutenant
J. G. Thomas accompanies the team as
medical adviser, while Sergeant Victor C.
Olmstead is in charge of the publicity
work, with Joe Cunningham and Ibwight E.
Rorer as his assistants. The team consists of Lieutenants Wehl, Mylan, Wendrick, Knauer, Armstrong, Jordan, Tigne,
Barry, Richards, Gilbert Gildden Scheck,
Wymard, Ernat, Lehman and Boone; Privates Browne, Crossin and Regan.

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Dr. Leser Pleads Innocence of Charge He Encouraged Funk Woman to Contradict Herself

I toward of the officeness that he had on couraged the weaking of a false affidavit to

Sestendes, in denying a motion for a new trial to Captain Thierichens, accused Doctor Lesse of continuing and encouraging the Funk woman to make an affidavit, in which site said that she had testified falsely ogainst the captain.

tion will make a colossal mistake, just tike | 330th Anniversary of Her Death to Be England did at the start of the war. Fings

affected the morale of the country that its leaders saw the light and were forced to restore them."

In the above statement, made in Philadelphia last right, the ordinarily actule delphia last right, the ordinarily actule that the last appears to overlook the point at issue. No one has questioned han Johnson's impact outriotism or sought to belittle such aid as he has assisted in giving various war funds. It is his judgment which is in question.

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Jewelers Want Auctioneers Ousted Philadelphia lewelers will present a settion to the Chamber of Commerce, ask-

PHYSICIAN DENIES PART

behalf of Captain Max V. Thierichens, of the German cruiser Peinz Effel Friedrich, was made today by by Victor Leser, 1422 Venange street

"There is a big difference between taking by Marie Funk, a voting German was made to reserve from the National Army eighteen acting to Johnson's discredit if he has the against the sea raider. It was on the testi-

Judge Thompson, in the Federal Court

"I have done nothing wrong," answer his summons and call on him and tell him of my actions in this case. I am

MEMORIAL FOR ST. ROSE

Johnson's innate nativotism of sought to belittle such aid as he has assisted in give high various war funds. It is his indigment which is in question.

Johnson advanced a scheme which was first of all impossible under the laws cancering the draft. In the second place he virtually proposed to take the natter of exemption as regards major league theyers out of the hands of the Prayest Marshal General and vest it in the managers of the bar to the continuous of which the rector the Rev. A. S. Quinton, will be a solemn by the few will be charant, assisted by the few will be a solemn by the few will be charant, assisted by the few will be a solemn by the few will be a solemn by the few will be charant, assisted by the few will be a solemn by the few will be a solemn by the few will be considered.

organ recital to W than F Young, organist of the Central North Broad Street Church, assisted by Laura Kauffman Gerhard, contraits soloist, and the Church of St. Rose choir. After the organ regital there will be a sermon on the subject of St. Rose of Linns by the Ery T. M. Schwertner, editor of the Restry Magazine. The services of the evening, which will be brought to a close with benediction and an organ selection, will be open to all who desire to at-

ng that action be taken to suppress nu-nerous fake auction places that are flourshing in the central business streets.

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DE SAULLES WIDOW HAPPY; SEES HER BOY

Court Permits Youngster to Take Lunch With His Mother in Jail

MINEOLA, L. I. Nov. 24. Mrs. Bianca De Saulles, despite the fact that she is on trial here for the murder of her former husband, Jack De Sauttes. s one of the happiest women in the world She is with her son, Jack De Saulles, Jr., who, according to her counsel, is the innocent cause of his mother taking the life of his father. The court is not in session today.

In accordance with orders issued by Justice Manning, little Jack went to the Na- trades of the country, was started today at sau County jail in time for lunch and with the afternoon ression of the first city conpermission to spend two hours of the aft- ference of the Woman's Trade Union ernoon with his mother.

The "white widow," as Mrs. De Saulies has been so aptly referred to, has additional cause for happiness.

She is feasting on the memory of yester-day, when she sat in the courtroom and witnessed an undoubtedly favorable impression on the jury as her counsel out-lined the defense to be offered

She saw jurger smile when her attorney told of how she eventually decided to obtain a divorce after she was aimost crazed from domestic infelicities; the saw frown as her attorney referred to her hus-

com and when she arrived at her room of the Nasson County full. She was aparently consinced that her atterney's ords had "gone home," and, according ther ewn admission, sice felt better than t any time since the trial began. Mrs. De Saulles will be first to take the stand Monday morning and the first of the

twelve witnesses to be introduced by the defense. The charge of the defense will be the contention that the defendant's brain snapped when, on the night of the tragedy, she became convinced that her former hus-

hand had fully decided to take her son away from her. The case probably will be ready for the jury by next Wednesday.

ST. LOUIS BROWN TEAM OPPOSES THE EXEMPTION

Three of Them Say They Won't Play Ball if the Army Needs Them

ST LOUIS, Mo. Nov. 24 - Three mem hers of the Browns who are wintering here today bitterly opposed Ban Johnson's proposed request asking the Government to permit each club of the two major leagues

three players follow: "I am married, but if I am called in the draft I will not claim exemption. I am a surgeon and I believe I will be able to assist I'ncle Sam. I don't know if I would be one selected to remain, but I would play ball if Uncle Sam wants me.

Sister—"I am married and bave one child, but with me Uncle Sam is ahead of baseball. How can the magnates decide who shall play and who shall go to the front? Tell the fans that if Uncle Sam wants me I'll throw away my basebali uniform. I'd rather score a home run with on against the Kabser than win the

Pratt-"I am married and have two chill dren. I believe that ballplayers, like buys in other prof selons and other business fields, should abide by the draft rule." The three players said that they did not want politics or alleged higher-up influence to keep them out of the draft quota.

POMERENE SEES LANSING ON LA FOLLETTE PROBE for Carffeld.

Inquiry Into Wisconsin Senator's Alleged Disloyal Utterances Will Open Monday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 Senator Poin rene, of Ohio, conferred with Secretary of State Lansing teslay to complete the tor La Follette's alleged disloyal atterances which records Monday. The Senator said be just wanted to crassure himself as to state Department documents which are to figure in the investigation, particularly with

figure in the investigation, particularly with restrict to the Luvitania cases. The investigating committee was uncertain today as to who would be the first witness on Monday. William Jenaings Bryan, Secretary of State during the early stages of the negotiations over the Lusiania sinking, will be no band to testify early in the week, but whether he will be tendy to take the stand Monday morning is doubtful.

Senator La Follette, probably with counsel, will be present throughout the investi gation to watch and to exercise the privi-lege of cross-examining witnesses, which the investigating committee has decided to

PLAN TO ORGANIZE ALL WOMAN WORKERS

Auxiliary to American Federation of Labor Agitated at Trade Union Conference

WIDE SENTIMENT CITED

Hardly Half of Philadelphia's Female Industrial Army of 100,000 in Affiliated Bodies

Agitation for a woman's division of the

A. P. of I... to give its entire attention to

the organization of women in all of the

League at 248 South Eighth street. The situation among the women workers in this city was covered by the report of

Miss Agnes Burns, organizer for the league. It was stated at the conclusi a that there was a general sentiment throughout the country for the establishment of a women's auxiliary department of the main labor body. The marked advent of women in the numerous lines of trade, it was pointed out, had brought about a condition dan-gerous to organized labor, as they lacked organization or affiliation with any central

labor budy to a very large extent.

Miss Buchs stated that fully 100,000 women and girls are today employed in the city of Ph'adelphia, and estimated that bardly half of them were organized. Or-ganization plans are on foot, hyvever, there ganization plans are on foot, he vever, there being today an organizer, Mrs. Hurley, from Boston, working among the waitresses here and many other trades are in line for approach on the subject.

It is estimated that there are 500 women machinists in the great manufactories of this city, and effects are being made to inionize them. The telephone operators, the cracker and confectionery workers, teachers and many other lines are among the future labor union possibilities Miss Juliett Stuart Poyntz, former col-iege professor and trade school teacher of

York, in speaking at the morning ression on "The Local Union as an Educa-tional Center," said that the Russion Jew girls in the trades throughout the country are intellectually superior to the girls in the colleges. The latter, she explained, have not the mental outlook, ambition, vital punot the mental autons, must be the characteristic of the former.

The Lengue passed a resolution favoring the incorporation of trade education for girls in the Phil idelphia school system, under the condition that it be approved by a resolution that it be approved by a resolution of the condition that it be approved by a resolution of the condition of the condi

joint committee on which organized lab,r adequately represented. A re-ommendation was made that the public school buildings of the city be opened for the educathread and social use of the people.

Who session was opened by Mbs Agnes Brown, president of the league; the presiding officer being John A. Phillipse first president of the State Federation of

labor, and an interesting program of ad-

dresses on subjects of interest 15 women workers was carried out. Miss Leonora O'Rellly, of the Women's Trade Union League, of New York, dis-

afternoon session was presided over by James A. Maurer, president of the State Federation of Labor, and the program ne'uded a speech by Miss Rose Schneider man, of New York Mrs. Samuel Semple, of the State Board of Labor and Industry, will be the on, speaker of the evening session.

350,000 TONS OF COAL TIED UP Garfield May Relieve Plight at Carbondale Storage Yard

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 24.—There are 250,000 tons of authracite in the Delaware and Hurson Bailroad Company's coal storage yards at Carb adale. says the scarcity of cars prevents the re-inoval of the coal to points where there is a coal shortage. There is some talk of the coal being taken over by Fuel Administra-

PICKETS VICTORS BEFORE U.S. JUDGE

Jurist Rules Against Workhouse Labor and Wearing Prison Garb

ENTITLED TO COMFORTS

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 24.

Remanded to the District of Columbia iail, the Woman's Party picketers won a complete victory from Federal Judge Waddill here today in their legal fight for removal from the Occoquan, Va., work-

The southern jurist ruled that prisoners of the type of suffragists could not be compelled to serve in the workhouse or wear its prison garb, be employed at hard labor there or be dealed privileges and comforts given inmates of the jail. Appearance of Miss Lucy Burns and Mrs.

Lawrence Lewis at opening of today's selsion of the habeas corpus hearings was greeted by rounds of handclapping from the crowded courtroom. Both militant the crowded courtroom. Both militant leaders were so weak from hunger-striking that they had to be supported by attend-ants. Physicians had advised against their leaving the district jall and traveling here, but the two women were determined to give testinony if needed. Judge Waddill held that transfer of the

suffrage pickets to the workhouse after they had been sentenced to the jall was illegal. Whether they were brutally treated, as their attorney Dudley Field Malone alleged, was ruled immaterial.

Will Have Informal Hockey

c'AMERITIC: Mass. Nov. 24.—Hockey is to be played at Harvard this winter on the same basis as that of football. A mass-meeting will be held next Monday for men who wish to report as candidates for an informal team. No games will be scheduled with other colleges, but contests will be arranged with military and naval sevens, the proceeds to be devoted to war-relief funds.

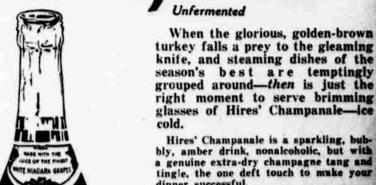




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