# OPPOSING FACTIONS ARE HOLDING BACK

Fight for Modern Plans for Glen Grove Building is Causing Delay.

## WOMEN ARE ACTIVE

Residents of Districts Taking Great Interest in Building Plans.

Sensational developments regarding the fight over the Glen Grove School RAIN BENEFICIAL plans came to light yesterday. Part of the developments were revealed at the meeting of the finance committee of the board of education, at the ad-ministration building, and others were acquired from authoritative sources. It became clearly demonstrated that two parties within the board and among the North Toronto residents, are waging a strenuous warfare over the issue of ideal modern plans in accordance with the latest Ontario regulations and the board's own progressive resolution as contrasted with the re-adoption for the sake of strict economy with some modiof the former last year's agriculture:

The school of which, one wing is to he erected on the adoption of the plans, is to be one of the largest in the city, with 29 rooms when com-

Ald. Risk's Question. committee and asked for information why tenders for the plans were not being secured, in view of the vote of the board at its last meeting for the erection forthwith of the school. As the money had been furnished by the spring. council, he could not understand further delay.

A. B. Brown, chairman of finance, explained that the property committee had put in a stop-order since the board meeting by refusing to assent to tenders being asked for to assent to tenders being asked for until the plans had been approved, as required by law, by the chief inspectantly those thing raised for the canning factories.

answer to Ald. Risk, Dr. Noble said that the chief inspector was withholding his approval because the plans were for a three-storey building infor a kindergarten or kindergartenprimary class room, and other modern

Chairman Brown expressed a fear that the agitation for the items men-tioned by Dr. Noble would hold up the Womer Take a Hand.

During the day it also transpired women's ratepayers' association of the locality was ardent and aggressive inter-Lougheed and Mrs. McGregor, two of the most representative women of the district, had been waiting on the superintendent of buildings, the chief inspector, and some of the trustees, with a view to the new school being ernized plans. They stated that in addition to the 150 children who were taught this spring from the spring from \$10 to \$16 a pair.

Durham reports that sheep rapidly increasing to the sheep rapidly increasing to the sheep rapidly increasing the sheep rapidly in the taught this spring in the three hundred more children were living in the neighborhood and would be registered as soon as a suitable school building was ready for them.

Plans Were Changed.
The representatives of the women's association ascertained that the plans had been changed to two storeys, also that a report on the plans which had been sent during the past few days to upon by him to the chairman of the property committee, Dr. Caroline Brown, in time for action upon his report at Thursday night's special meeting of the board of education.

### REV. DR. W. G. WALLACE **RESIGNS PASTORATE**

At the session of the Toronto Pres-bytery yesterday, Rev. John McIlroy, formerly of Belfast, Ireland, accepted

G. Wallace, who had been minister for

Soldiers Going Into Hospitals

be allowed to take their equipment or

SMALL FIRE AT DOCK.

any civilian clothing with them.

and the causes are unknown.

will be inducted Sept. 10.

a call from Cowan avenue church, and Bloor street church is to lose its routine orders.

minister, the presbytery having accepted the resignation of Rev. Dr. W. years. Rev. D. R. Ellison, of Fort William, has accepted a call from Runnymede congregation, with a stipend of \$1,700 a year and four weeks' Must Have Proper Clothing

Hitherto officers commanding units have allowed men to proceed to hospitals without having been issued with proper clothing and necessaries. Orders Harold Gilroy, C.A.D.C., attached for proper clothing and necessaries. Orders have been issued to the Various officers commanding, to give strict in-structions to their quarter-masters,

## that in future all men proceeding to hospital, must be issued with clothing and necessaries, and that they will not Board of Officers is Appointed

A board of officers composed of Major-General C. Jones, C.M.G., D.G. M.S., president; Col. E. E. Clarke, D. G. Fire broke out yesterday about 3.30 in the Red Cross waste warehouse, at the Canada Steamship Company's will convene shortly for the purpose of will convene shortly for the purpose of buildings at the foot of Yonge street. discussing and reporting on the street fire department question of hospital trains and their the call, and little damage equipment. The board will have pow-This is the fifth or sixth er to consult with the various rail. fire of its kind in this neighborhood, way authorities on this matter. The time and place where the board will meet will be named at a later date by the president of the board.

## DRESS OF OFFICERS.

According to new orders just isued, officers who have resigned their ommissions, and have been transauthorized to wear uniform wear the service dress of the C. E. F. with regard to the wearing of de unit to which they belonged, or that tions and medals of soldiers who of the general list. The badges of died. It has now been officially stated rank will be those of the rank held in that the only person authorized to the C. E. F. Reserve, and the letter wear any decoration or medal, or the "R" will be worn on the collar below riband thereof, is the soldier to whom

## WILLS PROBATED

Mrs. Elizabeth Hancock, a widow, who died in Stouffville, June 25, left an equity of \$350 in two houses on Victoria street, Stouffville; \$800 in six and a half acres of land, Stouffville; \$706 cash, and \$50 in household goods. She left a locket and chain to her granddaughter, Hazel Cockerell of Stouffville; a gold watch and silver spoon to her son, Thomas Pickering of Toronto; the houses on Victoria street and the household goods to Thomas Pickering and Annie Cockerell, her daughter, in equal shares. The land on Blake street is to be sold and the proceeds divided between Thomas Pickering and Annie Cockerell, the former receiving sixty-five per cent. and the latter thirty-five per cent.

BY CUMMITELIEN.

Question of Crookedness in Tendering for Board of Education Work.

per cent.

The estate of Mrs. Lucinda Woodburn, who died April 21, will be inherited by her son, Thomas E. Woodburn, 17 Earlsdale avenue. A hundred dollars in household goods and property at 17 Earlsdale avenue, valued at \$800, comprised the estate-

Potatoes Will Be Early and Promise a Heavy

The following is a summary of reports made by agricultural representatives to the Ontario department of

The heavy rain that fell on Thursday night was of much benefit to all field crops, more especially potatoes, roots, beans and tobacco. Potatoes will be early this season, and at present promise a heavy yield, but there Ald. Risk's Question.

Ald. Risk appeared before the board are complaints form Haldimand and welland of injury from leaf curl, mosaic and blackles.

Fall wheat is said to be-coloring already in Essex, and has headed out

> ports come from Waterloo and Peel of smut in barley. An increased acreage of buckwheat is reported in

better than was expected early in the

different parts of the province. Con-siderable millet has been sown in

Haying is general. Clover is thick, but rather short, and will hardly yield as well as was hoped for. Timo-thy also is somewhat lacking in

Lanark reports that about a third stead of a two, as required for such schools, that no provision was made been ruined by the severe winter. The trees leafed, but have been gradu-

ally dying off.
Live Stock Look Well. Live stock generally is in fine con-dition, as there has been an abundance of grass. A larger number of calves era being raised this year. Very few beef animals are changing hands, taking the province over, but Lambton

# To Inquire Into Hospital Trains

ferred to the C. E. F. Reserve, will,

## **GRAFT DISCUSSED** BY COMMITTEEMEN

Dr. Caroline Brown asked how crooked work could be effected under the rules for tendering.

How It is Worked.

Dr. Steele said there appeared to be only one possible way under the present bylaws. That was for some tractors that he had sent in his ten-der, and after seeing their figures cut his own under their tenders. Chairman C. A. B. Brown said the

the city council in respect to the re-ception and opening of tendering, and he making of contracts.

# **COMFORTS' REPORT**

The Belgrian Relief Fund. Ontario makes the province over but Lambon recognition that the province over but Lambon recognition that all the province over but Lambon recognition that the province over but Lambon recognition that the province over but Lambon recognition that the province over but Lambon and recovered the same of most standard that the province over but Lambon and recovered the same of the same of

### Veterans' Secretary-Treasurer Goes to Ottawa to See Officials

J. C. O'Connor, secretary-treasurer of the Toronto and York C.W.V.A., who succeeded W. E. Turley when the Ontario provincial branch wsa formed, has left for Ottawa to interview the Soldiers' Land Settlement Commis-sion.. The local office yesterday was in charge of G. Muirell, the central branch secretary, assisted by H. Meredith, president, and C. H. Stock, Riverdale secretary. Altho no information was given out, it is understood that Mr. O'Connor will resign the position for the appointment with Land Settlement Commission

## MEDALS FOR SOLDIERS ONLY.

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came into effect on Jul yl, has been

somewhat misleading to a number of

the dealers, as the packages that

come from the wholesalers bear a

label stating that the tax has been

paid; but under such conditions the

retailer must procure an affidavit

from the wholesaler to this effect and, upon producing it at the inland

revenue office, will be given the re-

quired number of stamps free of charge. Upon no conditions shall a

box of matches be sold without hav-

ing an inland revenue tax stamp af-

fixed to the package, and it is expected that these stamps will be supplied

supply the retailer.

Toronto street.

to the wholesaler and he in turn will

Tax stamps were not in evidence or

the first day, and many dealers refus-

ed sales, but they can now be obtain-

ed from the inland revenue office on

new taxation, and an eight-cent inland revenue tax stamp must placed on every package sold.

Playing cards also come under the

minate Visit to Toronto,

Grocer Denies Making Derogatory Remarks Concern-

Chairman C. A. B. Brown said the talk about crookedness in connection with the school board had gone to absurd lengths. Trustees who were doctors were said to have got on the board as the only way to get a living. Others because of a rake-off on the fire insurance, which only totaled a commission of about \$105.

Ask Council's Advice.

With a view to further protection, if possible, against dishonest tendering, the secretary was instructed to apply to Mayor Church for an official written statement of the methods of tefore the military tribunal, presided France, who during their few days' never before, and who thruout bore their honors with the modesty which always marks the men who have dene great deeds. given expression to any pro-German sentiments or had said anything against the Red Cross or kindred war the men were allowed to rest until breakfast at 10 a.m. after which they

were driven in motors to Davisville "Did you say you would have enough to eat, war or no war?" Asked the Military Hospital, Leaside and Arall of these they received a royal wel-

"No. I did not."

However, it was decided that Brown must fight after August.

Despite the declaration that his sister would not care to see h.m in the service, Jack M. Ellison was given a month in which to go and help his five brothers who are now fighting.

A. C. Mackie, chief clerk in the policy loan department of the Canada Life, stated he had \$10.000,000 in his trust. He was allowed until October 1, by which time the company will have replaced i.im. Answer in the Canadian Field Conforts Commission. Shorneliffe. England, which is liamson, Shorneliffe. England which is liamson, Shorne

## Blame the Nerves

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# DISEASE GREATER:-**DEATHS ARE FEWER**

Twice as Many Communicable Cases Reported This June Against Last.

Nearly twice the number of ca June this year issued by the provincial board of health than appeared in the report published last year for the same period. There is, however, a much lesser proportion of deaths than twelve months ago.

During June, 1917, the total cases of communicable diseases approved to

During June, 1917, the total cases of communicable diseases amounted to 1133, with 124 deaths, while this year they totaled 2256 with 197 deaths.

Both for the month of June and the three months of April, May and June, there appears an extraordinary number of cases of measles when compared with last year. In June there were 1426 cases against only 488 last year, but again the ratio of draths is much lower this year, totalling only eight, when last year they numbered seven. During the three months this year there were 1922 cases of measles with 31 deaths against 1993 last year with 15 deaths.

There has also been a very large increase in the number of cases of

they were 277 and 11, respectively. For the three months the figures are 220 with eight deaths for 1917 and 768 with 23 deaths for 1918.

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There has been a most satisfactory reduction in the number of cases of dibiathedia, due probably to a more extensive use of antitoxin, of which even six months after the deaths in the Public Health Act. Some of undertakers are just as negligent reporting deaths, some of them ing to send in returns until three even six months after the deaths in the public Health Act. Some of undertakers are just as negligent reporting deaths, some of them ing to send in returns until three extensive use of antitoxin, of which no less than 7,367,000 units were distributed at a cost of \$1:05.

The provincial board of health has been waging a most strenuous fight against the spread of whooping cough and has issued for the first time the new Pertusia Vaccine of which 281 boxes of 14 CC each and 71 bottles of 15 CC and the department has received. 10 CC and the department has received several communications acknowledging the beneficial results of this in Toronto.

cases of deaths from tuberculosis reis due to some additional returns of deaths by the undertakers that the secretaries of the local boards of health failed to make, The board in now completed and Capt. R. M. Miller

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