DATA AS UNFAIR

Claims Figures Cited Refer Only to Best Rural Separate Schools.

DEMANDS FAIR-DEALING

Cites Two Grants in Frontenac Where There Are But Three Pupils.

Holding that Dr. J. W. Edwards' address in the Masonic Temple Monday night relative to the request by Roman Catholics of Ontario for an

itism had been shown the Roman

Edwards cited many figures to prove his contention, he failed to reveal of legislative grants.

Bishop Fallon's reply follows:

"Dr. Edwards has apparently been tics and endless figures that he has published reports of my addresses on the separate school question. On Feb. 11 every Toronto newspaper, and many outside Toronto, gave a lengthy summary of what I had said the previous evening. And I said quite all that the subject called for. No Creed Distinction.

"The legislative grant for schools is voted from the public funds proportionately by the citizens of

"The legislative grant must be divided between the public common school system and the separate com-

· "The distribution of their respecarate schools is made by regulation, and on a basis absolutely similar for both public and separate schools.

"The matter can be made perfectly

clear by a concrete example. 1921 the legislative grant to rural schools amounted to \$1,655,000. Divided on the basis of the average attendance of pupils, \$140,509 of this amount was the share of separate schools; the balance, \$1,514,491, was the share of the public schools. Thes are figures which Dr. Edwards has

been very careful not to reveal.
"Now if every dollar of the total portion of the separate school grant, namely, \$140,509, had gone to one single separate school, while it would have been unfair to the other separate schools, no injustice would there-

school portion of the legislative grant belongs to the separate school sys-

of the portion of the legislative grant pelonging to the control of the legislative grant petition forms

school supporters. Depends on Assessment.

the legislative grant amongst the in- the church-going public. dividual public and separate schools depends in both cases upon the assessment of the school section the salaries paid the teachers, the teachers' certificates and their teaching Ontario District Boy's Secretaries to experience, and, finally, the equipment and accommodation of the "On this basis some separate

schools receive a far larger grant than other separate schools; likewise some public schools receive a far grant than other public

"The reason for it is the same in both cases; some separate schools are superior to other separate schools. and some public schools are superior to other public schools. And they corps.

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receive their reward accordingly. It also true that some separate schools are superior to some separ-

"As a consequence the amount of legislative grant will differ according to circumstances. But the fact to be kept constantly in view is that hatever be the legislative grant given to any public or to any sep arate school, no injustice is or can be done to either portion of the common school system of this province, each being given simply what belongs to it under the law of the land.

"The contrast between the separat school portion of the legislative grant, \$140,509, on the one hand, and the portion of the public school legislative grant, \$1,514,491, on the other is a fair indication that, whether the public schools do or do not receive as much money as they need, there is assuredly nothing exorbitant about the legislative grant that is made to the separate school system.

Statistics Unjust. "The patent injustice of the sta-tistics furnished by Dr. Edwards lies increased division of school taxes in the fact that he has emphasized lacked important facts, the Right the grants earned by and paid to the Rev. M. F. Fallon, Bishop of Lon-best rural separate schools, and has don, today submitted a formal reply refrained from making any refer-Bishop Fallon discusses the charge by Dr. Edwards that he had during his recent address in Toronto, absoarate school system.

"Dr. Edwards has carefully avoided Catholic separate schools in the any reference to two examples that Major Ney, "that we have reached an bers felt that street car service was apportionment of legislative grants," I quoted for him from his own county and characterizes Dr. Edwards' sta- of Frontenac. At Bedford there is a tistical remarks as "meaningless and public school with one teacher and one pupil; the legislative grant to The bishop claims that while Dr. that school is larger than the teach- was really only an issue between two er's annual salary. In another public school there are two pupils; there | Canada must take an again the legislative grant is larger than the teacher's salary. And I have no doubt that many similar examples might be found amongst the public schools in the various counties of this province.

s none of my business.

"How the public school portion of the legislative grant is distributed s a matter that concerns primarily public school supporters; it is surely not unreasonable to ask that separate schools should receive similar fair consideration in this regard.

been hitherto unaware of the facts of this province, from funds provided I have herein set forth; but hereafter he will have no justification in honesty or fairness for repeating his supporters of separate schools. Their mon school system on the basis of appeal is made to their open-minded the average attendance of pupils. and fair-dealing fellow citizens, and asks for nothing but even-handed ing papers, stating that Britain afjustice for that portion of the comtive share of the legislative grant mon school system which is educatamong the individual public and seping almost one-sixth of the school children of Ontario."

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URGES PROTESTANTS TO COMBAT CAPHOLIC AIM

To Preach On Subject.

tion of all Protestant ministers in the India, where many Brahims on acby have been done to the public city be obtained in bringing the peti- count of the caste system had joined tion against increase of privileges to the Mohammedans. "Every dollar of the separate separate schools, to the attention of the public," was a statement made by bered 250,000 today. London Ministerial Alliance, Wed-

the public schools, Protestant churches in the city, and if we are exhibiting an apparatum and namely, \$1,514,491, had been given it is expected that these will be pre-to one single public school, no in-sented to the public this coming Sun-

situation in their sermons, in order of life.

WILL CONVENE IN LOCAL 'Y'

Meet in London.

don "Y" the Western Ontario Dis-trict hoy's secretaries conference of of "Y" the Western Ontario District boy's secretaries conference of the Y. M. C. A. will be held with Lloyd Houlding, the London boy's secretary as convener.

President W. R. Yendall of the Rotary, at the close of the address, said that he thought it not inappropriate that the speaker had dealt with the stage. It is believed that the speaker had dealt with the stage. It is believed that the speaker had dealt with the stage. It is believed that the speaker had dealt with the stage. It is believed that the speaker had dealt with the stage.

the conference, which will discuss summer camps, bible study within

A. R. Kennedy, managing editor of The Advertiser, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Com. Tech. Club in the "Y" Tuesday night. Mr. Kennedy addressed the boys on "Manly Virtues Expressed in the Newspaper and in Public Life."

The speaker challenged the boys to train their faculties for service to the ideals which were going to do.

CUSTOMS RETURNS fading away. REACH HIGH MARK

Chatham, March 1.-Chatham custom returns for February have exceeded the third of a million mark for a single month for the first time in the history of the local offices. The total amount of the returns, as reported by Customs Collector A. E.

Pilkey, is \$356,788.95. For the city of Chatham, the fig-res are a record, the amount being \$344,251.97. For other towns the fig-ures are Blenheim, \$3,646.27; Ericau, \$5,543.87; Ridgetown, \$752.59; Til-

ment experimental larm, near Ot-tawa, will be among the several the quiet campaign that was going speakers at the gathering of the members of the Canadian Flax Growers' Association scheduled for March pared sub-graph of the Canadian Flax of the pared sub-members.

2 in this city. Many interesting reports will be submitted, while mem-bers of a delegation who visited the United States to discuss conditions the gathering represented only a por-will present their findings. Flax tion of the members of the club, in growers will attend from all parts of the country, and a record break- were turned in amounted to \$14,565. ing attendance is anticipated. The gathering will be held at the Tecum-

MARK FOUNDING FAVORS GAS TO

London Members Banquet on Humane Society Members 17th Anniversary of Inception of Movement. Organization.

SURE SPIRITUALITY NEED PRAISE INSPECTOR'S WORK

Maj. Ney, Education Council Means of Securing Car For Secretary, Deplores Present "Wave of Materialism."

Unless the wave of materialism the founding of Rotary, in the Tecumseh Hotel Tuesday night.

"I think we are all agreed," said age, an epoch where people who think are thinking furiously.

What was thought to contain the issue of western civilization, the war,

ent from the German one, but have that ideal nurtured and taught in the same manner that the Germans aught theirs, continued Major Ney. Ready For Sacrifice.

and child were ready in Germany to make the supreme sacrifice for their ideal, and they made the schools

Western ideals at the present were wobbly." Unless we could rise to something higher materialism will

Six years, he was headmaster in school in the Island of Cyprus where were gathered to be taught many eastern faces, each with a different nationality and religion. There he had seen how smoothly the chilmisleading figures. In any event dren could be taught if racial prejusuch methods will not disturb the dices were overcome by the spirit of tolerance.

His attention had been drawn, said Major Ney, to a dispatch in the eventer 40 years had relinquished its protectorate over Egypt.

From that dispatch he drew in-spiration for his subject which was "The Canadian Ideal." Just after a war between the Persian and Byzantine empires, in the year 600, the

"I think you will find an anomaly there in place of Mohammedans, put whom you may," he said.

He reviewed the entry of Turkey into the war, the proclamation of the holy war," the division between the Turk and the other Mohammedans, Matthew Kelly Asks Pastors the rise of the sect of the Senussi to power, and the spread of the Islam to Russia and even Southern Africa, the growth of the Moslem faith in

He stated Mohammedans num-

These were potential forces outside Christianity and "if Christian LEE'S CASE ideals are what they are, and we Petition forms are being sent to all think they are, it behooves us in the if we are exhibiting co-operation and

justice would have been done to the separate schools, and it would have following.

He urged that education take care of the spiritual development of the boys and girls so that they can go manded until Friday by Deputy Populs and Separate Schools, and it would have following. Members of the alliance are also asked to make some reference to the situation in their sermons, in order of life. "Education," he said, "pro- he appeared Wednesday morning.

"big," to think big, for "our salvation must be in the regeneration of our ideals, they must possess more Wednesday afternoon in the Lon-spirituality so that they would stir

Gives History Talk.

The speaker challenged the boys to thing that was strong today, when train their faculties for service to humanity.

the ideals which were going to do so much for the world, socialism, bolshevism and trade unionism, were they were decidedly pleased and dether they were decided by the decided by the decided by the decided by the Messages were read from Paul

> president of the Rotary from Fort given in the early part of the even-On behalf of the Canadian Club,

their 17th birthday. Arthur Ford, president of the Ki-

wanis Club, gave the felicitations of the Kiwanis to the Rotarians on the anniversary.

Just prior to the close of the meet-

ing, President Yendall announced that owing to the fact that \$100,000 was needed to complete the money necessary for the equipment of the the fibre department at the government experimental farm, near Ottawa, will be among the

pared subscription cards for members. These, the president asked to be distributed to all the Rotarians present. And then, though 20 minutes the subscriptions that Some of the Rotarians held over for further consideration, but ser House, commencing at 1 p.m. executive officers declared that by

Hear Report From Boston

Official Discussed At Meeting.

Ways and means of raising funds which is sweeping the world today is to provide Inspector Tustin with an combatted with an education given automobile were discussed at the to the boys and girls of the country, monthly meeting of the London Hucontaining a broad spirit of tolerance mane Society Tuesday evening in and a large element of spirituality, the City Hall. Mr. Tustin's work is the outlook for the future of western of such a nature that he is obliged civilization will be dark. Such was to make a great many trips to vari-the substance of the address of Major ous places throughout the county of Fred Ney, general secretary of the Middlesex and at present he has no National Educational Council, before the members of the London Rotary also that a car was necessary in conveyance whatever. It was felt Club, at the luncheon by which the club marked the 17th anniversary of efficiently. Mr. Tustin is constantly receiving calls to relieve animals under distressing conditions. Memnot sufficiently adequate for work of this important nature.

Lauds Inspector's Work A tribute was paid Inspector Tus tin's work in promoting sanitary conditions where dairy produce is concerned. His constant inspections of cattle herds throughout the county prevents the milking of sick or dis eased cows, and he effects the desence might be considered contaminating to the rest of the herd.

A report was submitted from a ommittee which had been appointed to investigate the matter of a lethal chamber for the city. At present it is necessary for the inspector to disof animals by shooting them, and the number of such disposals is by no means small. Word received from the Boston Humane Society or the subject showed that a lethal chamber in which illuminating gas was used had proved to be very effective in producing instantaneou death without any suffering whatever. The cost of installing such a chamber would be comparatively stall a chamber which would kill by neans of electrocution would am to between five and six hundred dol-

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The said what he would deem a not guilty. The magistrate heard the James Crawford appeared in court national ideal would be the ideal of Christ with the force of the German Lee met the girl at Crawford's ideal, and that it behooves us to be premises, and reserved judgment till Friday morning.

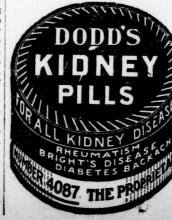
Lee was defended by J. M. Donahue and Crawford by A. M. Judd.

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE members are looking for some inter-esting discussions tonight. Ald. H. Boy's secretaries of the Y. M. C. A.'s from Windsor, St. Thornas, Stratford and Woodstock will attend
Stratford and Woodstock will attend month, is the sum favored. will just about cover an alderman's the association, and junior leader's Mr. Yendall then gave a short talk actual expenditure," said Ald. Ash-

> clared that within the space of a day Harris, founder of the Rotary, and from the Canadian international president of the Rotary and be reached.

Several solos by Carmen Learn, ing, were very well received. The Col. E. J. Leonard extended to the Rotary Club congratulations upon their 17th birthday. The usual sing-song was a prom nent feature of the evening, Mrs. W.

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