CITES FRONTENAC DATA

Asserts Legislative Grants

Were Much Less Than

Teachers' Salaries.

Special To London Advertiser. CATARAQUI, Ont., March 6.—Re-olying to the statements of Bishop M.

F. Fallon, of the Roman Catholic diocese of London, relative to the separate schools tax issue, which was pub-

lished in The London Advertiser re-

cently, Hon. Dr. J. W. Edwards of Frontenac issued a reply here to-

Dr. Edwards contends that Bishop Fallon has furnished "elaborate de-

tails" to prove a matter that, in his opinion, did not require proof. His

"His lordship the Bishop of Lon-don charges me with 'scattering

meaningless statistics' and with the almost equally grave offense of not reading carefully published reports of his addresses on the separate school

"His lordship has not, however challenged the correctness of my figures and has given further evi-

dence of his appreciation of their value by avoiding the real issue

which they clearly suggest and by presenting an elaborate where there has been no attack.

"His lordship has gone into elabor

ate details to prove that which required no proof, namely, that the

legislative grant must be divided be-

tween the public school system and the separate school system on the basis of average attendance of

"That was also the basis of division between 1907 and 1917, when, his lordship declares, \$100,000 was diverted from the separate schools

(presumably to the public schools), and when, he says, some person acted as an 'educational czar' and 'common

"In regard to the subsequent distribution of the legislative grant made by regulation to the individual

public and separate schools, and to

which my statistics applied, Bishop

went to one separate school it is no

"With that view I venture to suggest his lordship will find few to

"His lordship says I have

phasized the grants earned by and

paid to the best rural separate schools, and that while certain

schools receive fair-sized grants there are others where the grants are

"I have not selected the best rural schools in furnishing statistics and making comparisons, and I would be showing scant respect for his lord-

small and insufficient.

statement follows:

question.

pupils.



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> ship's intelligent comprehension of plain facts if I accepted his remark at its face value.
> "My comparative figures for Middlesex and Frontenac counties em-braced all the public and separate schools. I pointed out that the three separate schools in the township of Gleneig in the county of Grey, with 39 pupils, received \$50 more of a legislative grant than the nine public schools in that township with 143

"I pointed out that the same state of affairs existed in the county of Huron and the county of Perth. I directed atention to the fact that the three separate schools on Howe Island received in the last two years land received in the last two years enough in government grants to pay their teachers and leave them a bonus of over \$1,250 and that one of these Howe Island separate schools with an attendance of 13 pupils re-ceived a larger grant than all the six Protestant separate schools of Ontario, with 12 teachers and 314

"These statistics his lordship characterizes as 'meaningless.' Yet while Roman Catholic separate schools are thus being fed to repletion with legislative grants, his lordship asks for a larger share of company and corporation taxes for urban schools.

His lordship says I have avoided referring to two schools in Frontenac o which he has directed attention. He says: 'At Bedford there is a public school with one teacher and one pupil. The legislative grant to that school is larger than the teacher's annual salary. In another public school there are two pupils. There again the legislative grant is larger than the teacher's salary.'

"The public school inspector has furnished me with the following facts regarding these two schools. The Bedford school was closed in 1920 during May, June, July, August er's salary \$600 and legislative grant \$344. In regard to the other school referred to the enrollment in 1920 and 1921 was 4, the average attendance in 1920 was 3 and in 1921 was 2, the teacher's salary was \$750 and the legislative grant was \$423.85 in 1920 and \$422.50 in 1921.

"I will make no comment on these figures further than to quote his lordship's admonition to myself, merely substituting his name where

"It may be that Bishop Fallon has been hitherto unaware of the facts I have herein set forth, but hereafter he will have no justification for repeating misleading figures. In any event such methods will not disturb the supporters of public schools."

MAY CHANGE TITLE.

LONDON, March 6.—A dispatch to he London Times from Cairo says the title of Sultan of Egypt is expected to be changed to King of Egypt when the British Parliament ratifies the removal of the protectorate and recognizes Egypt's inde

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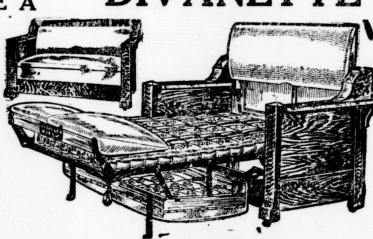
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