

## School Effectives

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A - Igwees and municipal schools of secondary grade and free schools for boys.

(No action is taken either in 1913 or in the following year of establishments isolated or closed in the invaded territory or in the front.)

1 The Igwees and municipal schools			
	Igwees	Municipal Schools	Total
1913 (10 Nov)	29,230	21,970	51,200
1914 ( " )	40,522	21,886	62,408
1915 ( " )	22,000	20,000	42,000
1916 ( " )	22,572	20,004	42,576

Decreases over 1913

	Igwees	Municipal Schools	Total
1914	11,292	7,656	18,948
1915	6,768	4,970	11,738
1916	2,417	2,186	4,603

The total loss after having risen to 12,000 in November 1914 is in November 1916 only 4,971. This loss however was heavily on the municipal schools than on the state schools (Igwees). The reason of the decrease which is very slight but which exists nevertheless near the fall in the value of the classes 1914-1917. The decrease is not of living one of building the necessity - especially in the municipal schools - of agricultural work; the loss having of certain Igwees deprived of their buildings for military operations (hospitals).

2 Free Instruction

1913 (December)	71,000
1914 (no statistics)	80,000 that is 12,000
1915 (December)	80,000 that is 12,000
1916 (December)	87,797 that is 7,797

The respective relation between public and private instruction has therefore become again about the same as it was in 1913. But a considerable increase in private instruction in 1916

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