

sponsored this scheme unless he was satisfied that should not be attempted in Brome County, for example. It could be worked.

DEAN BRITAIN: One of the men who knows that County  
THE PRINCIPAL: Is what procedure followed elsewhere in says they could not begin to take the number of students the Dominion of Canada?

in Brome County, and the schools there, outside of Knowlton, are very widely spread, and it would require transportation, and for mechanical reasons it could not work out, even if the local school Boards would consent, the work to be interrupted by such a large in flow of teachers would be an objection.

THE PRINCIPAL: Of course, conditions there are differ-

PROF. HUGHES: A good deal depends on the definition of "rural". There is also some provision in Section DEAN BRITAIN: Is there any part of Canada which requires as large a portion of time for practical teaching? 153, page 313. The difficulty raised by Dean Britain is a real one. It is difficult to impose a heavy load of students on any one school. We have, for example, in my own Department of Education - we have been privileged to use McDonald High School for this purpose. I see no reason why it would not be.

DEAN BRITAIN: They are used to that, out there.

The point I make is, I am definitely sure there is not one centre in rural Quebec where such a scheme could

PROF. HUGHES: No. be worked out, where there are enough schools close enough together and of sufficient size to accommodate

students like that. affiliated with the question arising

out of the response in the middle of 1919: "It is PRO F. HUGHES: I find it very hard to believe that a man admitted that the time of training is all too brief and like Dr. Putman, with such wide experience, would have