

cut down the possibility of teaching grade X in schools we have in Quebec with, say, one hundred and fifty pupils, and, in Sherbrooke, perhaps the same number? In other words, the problem of our grades ~~here~~ here is the number we have within the small areas.

What they wanted me to do was to refuse to give permission to any School Board in the Gaspé Peninsula areas, I think there would be no difficulty, but here on the Island of Montreal, extending some fifty miles, from Bout de l'Isle to Vaudreuil, there is the problem of getting pupils into these schools.

If you have the 6-3-3- plan, it is going to be more difficult than it is at the present time. We have in the Province seventy-five intermediate schools, seventy four on the Island of Montreal. Of these seventy-four two or three Senior High Schools on the Gaspé Coast? Again, it is a problem of application. two teachers are for grades II to IX. Where are your Junior Schools and your Senior High Schools going to come in?

THE PRINCIPAL: Well, that is a question of application.

In so far as the principle is applicable, you disagree?

DR. PERCIVAL: I think so, outside of the Island of Montreal. In other words, in the rural elementary

schools the idea is they want to extend themselves to

There is this to be said: the school system grades VIII and IX, rather than decrease to VI. If is not the same as in the Northern United States; you decrease to VI, those who want to come into grade VII will have a long distance to go. Can you do it?

For four years, in fact I was there five years, and I Take the Gaspé Peninsula; we have, I think fourteen-- was actually in the centre of the administrative thirteen intermediate and one high school. Will you system where this 6-3-3 system was in effect, and I