

DEAN FLEMING: I think, if one were just looking at the schools and nothing else, one might say yes. But, if you look at the community as a whole, the answer is no. French and Catholic, are you sure the minority will get

THE PRINCIPAL: In this Province?

DEAN FLEMING: In this Province. small English groups

are in French communities and there would not be an

THE PRINCIPAL: Looking at the problem of education, English speaking doctor or nurse. Take Lasalle, there in its environment? Would you think that physical care of children, observation of their health, would be

better conducted through School Boards and districts

of the Protestant Committee, rather than through system

Public Health Service, even in this community, in the

light of its peculiar environment. There might be

some compromise between the two procedures, so far as

THE PRINCIPAL: Might not that system vary, outside Protestant Education is concerned. A certain personnel of the City of Montreal, in accordance with available might express it, just as though they were actual resources. Take our children who are being attended employees of the School Board. Would that be possible? through resources of a Committee which is mainly French

DEAN FLEMING: I would say yes. The accepted principle

of Public Health organization is that of generalized

DEAN FLEMING: That is what exists at the present time. Public Health. You don't employ school nurses, when

the nurse does all the work in the area. or the operation

is in the best interest of all.-

MR. CURRIE: In Westmount, we have a nurse who speaks

French, to handle all French cases. The doctor, I

don't think speaks French, but there is a French nurse,

and there has been no difficulty in the examination of

MR. CURRIE: I think you would have to go on the assumption French children or French citizens. I don't think they