

THE PRINCIPAL: You feel that, even under conditions
DEAN FLEMING: I think, if one were just looking at the
as they may exist in this community, in this Province --
schools and nothing else, one might say yes. But, if
that is, bi-lingual and racial, it would be better to
you look at the community as a whole, the answer is no.
proceed in that fashion.

THE PRINCIPAL: In this Province?

DEAN FLEMING: Yes.

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THE PRINCIPAL: With special employees of the Protestant
Committee? Looking at the problem of education,

in its environment? Would you think that physical

DEAN FLEMING: Yes. care of children, observation of their health, would be

THE PRINCIPAL: But, are there any difficulties arising *out*
of the peculiar circumstances which exist in this
Province, standing in the way -- or, not necessarily
in the way, but opposing barriers to successful oper-
ations

Protestant Education is concerned. A certain personal

DEAN FLEMING: I think our difficulty is the language
might express it, just as though they were actual
problem.

employees of the School Board. Would that be possible?

THE PRINCIPAL: Insofar as Protestant Education is
DEAN FLEMING: I would say yes. The accepted principle
concerned, that difficulty would be removed if control
of Public Health organization is that of generalized
were vested in the Protestant Committee or the School
Public Health. You don't employ school nurses, when
Board.

the nurse does all the work in the area.

DEAN FLEMING: Yes, I presume so.

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

THE PRINCIPAL: The only question then, is whether the
removal of that difficulty, by following the procedure
recommended by this Committee, would give rise to dis-
advantages. even or French citizens. I don't think they