

express my views, because I have a few. In the first place, if I can speak generally to the REport - taking it as a whole there is very little to complain of. There are parts in it which I don't agree, and its ideals, but, generally speaking, I do believe in it.

COLONEL BOVEY: I think that is a very clear statement of your position. To me, the Report divides itself in different parts. With regard to legislative action, much can be done, but that part that is to be carried out after legislation, is what I am interested in. The controversial parts are largely in the chapters and not in the recommendations.

THE PRINCIPAL: Dealing now with that part which must be implemented by legislation, have you any serious criticisms against re-organization of the Protestant Committee. I do believe that the Protestant Committee should have more power than it has, in several directions. I don't think anyone can help being in sympathy with the desire for larger units of administration.

THE PRINCIPAL: You speak now about re-districting? Committee merely because they are clergymen. I have

PROF. LOCKHEART: Yes, the whole Province - whether they have advanced the best definition or not, I am not prepared to say. I would say I rather imagine

THE PRINCIPAL: Might I ask, did you appear before the Survey Committee? that perhaps the purposes of the Bill last year made a more satisfactory suggestion. Anyway, some such

scheme as that is needed, and if you can do that in some way or other, give us means of getting more money,