

would like to see it. We would like to see them more diversified than they are at present. They are still centralizing in Ontario and particularly in the golden horseshoe area.

Mr. KILGOUR: This may be, but—

Mr. CRAM: Perhaps the incentive is not sufficient to bring them there.

Mr. KILGOUR: It is the wrong sort of incentive; you are using the wrong guide to designate.

Mr. WHELAN: I would like to go further and point out that in Windsor, when there was no incentive whatsoever, that city nearly suffered a catastrophe when the Ford Motor Company moved out. They did not move out lock, stock and barrel, but a big part of their production moved to "Hog Town". When this happened it left us in dire straits, with as high as 30 per cent unemployment in that area. There was no legislation giving them an incentive to go there. It was never proven economically tight for them to make the move, and it caused chaos in that area for years. Only by our becoming a designated area did that area make a comeback.

Mr. KILGOUR: This is right. There are benefits to designation, and I think it was a wonderful step as far as it went, but I think they used the wrong criterion. I think we are all agreed on that. As Mr. Legault will tell you in the district of Nipissing—of which I am a resident—we had no particular unemployment program mainly because the people who could not get work moved out and we lost population. The only criterion for designation was to say that you happened to have a stock of unemployed people. There was unemployment in Brantford because of a changeover in an industry. They designated Brantford for some six months and picked up some 16 industries, and then the plant went back into full production and they had no further unemployment in any case. It is a wonderful thing where it works, but it does not work. It is unfair competition—

Mr. WHELAN: It did work in our area. The former mayor of Timmins pointed out what unemployment and welfare can mean to an area. Your tax rate and everything can get out of balance and the services which were put in there by the city to service the municipality can be left idle and unused. This can create chaos as far as financing for the municipality is concerned, and it did so in that area.

Mr. DELVILLANO: Mr. Whelan, I think somebody should come to the defence of Toronto. You termed it "Hog Town". I do not think this is so. It did not go to "Hog Town", as you said. I think Toronto might have benefited in a small way, but actually I think it was a good move to go to Oakville because it really helped that municipality. There was nothing there before. It is not Toronto, it is Oakville. That is the trouble, everyone says certain towns or cities get it. Actually, I think Toronto has become a dormitory for some of that area, but at the same time things have worked out over the last seven or eight years for the benefit of both Oakville and Windsor, so it was a distribution of industry.

Mr. WHELAN: An unnecessary distribution because they had more than they needed and they have more than they need now.

Mr. DELVILLANO: I will never agree with you there.

Mr. WHELAN: You just finished saying that all the industry is going into one area and you are not getting any. Now you are siding with them.