

brother who is married to a Finnish girl and her father worked in the mines when he came to Canada and he was a colonel in the Finnish Army before he came to Canada and he had a university education. Many of these people—and I am a strong proponent of immigration—come to Canada to do this type of work. I know of a miner who wants to come to Canada now and I cannot get the Immigration Department to authorize it.

The CHAIRMAN: Just a minute, now. We are going to return to Mr. Cram's remarks. We are somewhat off the subject. Mr. Whelan can save his personal problems with the Immigration Department for another forum.

Mr. CRAM: I do not agree that we are off the subject altogether because we are on this question of education and labour for our primary industries. It is not to build manufacturing industries, and that is why we cannot keep them, we do not have those industries. We do not need them and we cannot bring them in as immigrants. We can bring in the Finnish colonel, but he does not want to work in the mines.

Mr. WHELAN: He did for eight years.

Mr. CRAM: Well then, we missed him. I will give you a personal example. Mr. Chairman, I was told I could speak. If we go back to the depression days we will find that many, many engineers and some very highly educated people worked in the mines, but that was in unusual circumstances that I do not think apply today in any type of industry.

The CHAIRMAN: That is right. Mr. Cram, you are having difficulty and I apologize, but the Committee is restless today.

Mr. CRAM: In the depression days they worked there, and most of my classmates from out west went to Timmins and Kirkland Lake, and a lot of them rode the rods. Today they will not do this. My older son graduated from Queens in chemical engineering and he worked in mines and metallurgical plants across the country. Finally one day we were looking for miners and he said, "Why do you not take me?" He stayed six months and then he said, "To hell with this, I am going back to university and take law." This was three years after he had graduated in engineering. He said, "There are more girls, there are more bars, there is more skiing, there is more everything else in the south. There is nothing up here. I do not care what you pay." We offered him \$10,000 a year, a young lad of twenty-three, but he would not stay.

An hon. MEMBER: You gave him the wrong education.

Mr. CRAM: Now that he is a lawyer he can go into politics!

Mr. WHELAN: That is what is the matter with politics.

The CHAIRMAN: I see that Mr. Wahn and I are in a very unusual set of circumstances. The lawyers are very much in the minority here today and certainly, as you can see, Mr. Wahn has been one of the best behaved members on this Committee.

Mr. WHELAN: He has not added very much to it, either.

Mr. KILGOUR: I think everyone appreciates the contribution that lawyers make to the political life of Canada.

The CHAIRMAN: And no one appreciates it as much as the lawyers.

Mr. WHELAN: No one benefits as much as they do, either.

The CHAIRMAN: Mr. Peters is going to sum up his questioning.