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## Made in America Panel Maintains that Jobs Will Not be Created until American Small Businesses Feel More Secure and Less Anxious About the Future

Host Neal Asbury along with co-host Dr. Rich Roffman opened their nationally syndicated "Neal Asbury's Made in America" show on Radio America (aired by some 70 affiliates) by Neal recalling his days operating out of Asia where he eventually had to leave due to security and stability issues. Now he is alarmed that some of the same security concerns he had in Asia are now occurring in America. But it didn't stop him from being named America's 2008 National Champion Exporter of the Year. He is wary of the rise in violence, and the Obama administration's seeming lack of a plan to combat the rise in violence and attacks on police.

The first guest on Made in America was Republican Congressman Joe Walsh from Illinois, who noted that more people and small businesses are leaving Illinois faster than from any other state in the union. And Chicago resembles this same pattern.

"The problem is security. There have been more homicides this year in Chicago than homicides in New York and California combined. And while Black Lives Matter preaches non-violence, they are responsible for increasing violence. And violence and a lack of security is the last thing that a small business wants to deal with," proposed Walsh.

Co-host Dr. Rich Roffman agreed, noting that Obama has done little to create calm, and apparently not supported the police. "There is a shifting paradigm that has led to attacks on cops."

Congressman Walsh went a step further and suggested that Obama and the Black Lives Matter movement have resulted in the deaths of police officers.

"While 112 black men have been killed by police this year – most of which were justified– 5,000-6,000 black deaths have been attributed to other black men. And the root of this problem can be attributed to failing schools, failed families, and high unemployment, which in Chicago is 37 percent," noted Walsh.

"This election is all about jobs. The candidate that sticks to the jobs message will be the winner. People are finding out that the phony unemployment numbers communicated by the Obama administration are a big lie. The real unemployment rate, as indicated by the U-6 metric, is over 12 percent, not near 5 percent," suggested Dr. Roffman.

Neal and Dr. Roffman resumed a

conversation about the lack of jobs, with Neal proposing that Americans are facing fewer good paying jobs, while millions have taken low paying part-time jobs that do not give them a living wage. Neal notes that this has contributed to the nation's anxiety, and the willingness for people to blame others for their misfortune, including pointing to the police.

Dr. Roffman pointed to socio-economic issues as the basis for many of the problems that have increased anxiety, especially the fact that 92 million Americans are not working; making the administration's unemployment figure of 5 percent a blatant lie.

Neal segued to a discussion of the \$15 an hour minimum wage debate, noting Bernie Sanders has been able to insert the minimum wage as a plank in the Democratic convention to appease Hillary. It is estimated that if the \$15 an hour minimum wage becomes law, it will eliminate 30 percent of the nation's jobs, hitting every state in the union, even in the South where they are seeing a spike in employment and growth.

"A national minimum wage program administered by the government has no relevance to the country as a whole. Russia tried a centralized government and you know what happened there – it was a miserable failure. Centralized planning with one-size fits all decisions is not a formula for economic success," maintained Dr. Roffman.

The next guest on Made in America was Greg Corombos of Radio America, who predicted (correctly) that the Stop Trump movement would not succeed at the Republican convention. The reason it can't work is that there is no alternative candidate that the movement could get behind. He suggested that Ted Cruz has accumulated a lot of delegates, but short of a rules change, they can't move to another candidate.

Although the show was taped before Governor Pence was selected as Trump's running mate, the panel agreed that Pence would be the best choice and would help attract conservative Republicans.

The final guest on Made in American was Jesse Felder from the Felder Report, whose piece "We Are Witnessing the Greatest Dichotomy in the History of Financial Markets," which suggested that "changes in interest rates are typically a very good economic indicator, forecasting future growth and inflation. In recently plunging to new, all-time

lows, they have taken out the lows set during the Great Depression. In other words, the bond market is saying the prospects for the economy are not very good and possibly very dire."

He added, "It's very likely, in my view, that the Fed has engineered bubbles in both bonds and stocks at the same time (along with a few other asset classes). For this reason, the economic message they each send must be considered in that light. Record-low bond yields and record-high equity valuations are probably a better indicator of the desperate reach for yield on the part of investors today than any cohesive economic message we can glean from them in concert."

Neal warned that if Hillary Clinton wins the presidency, it will lead to a huge mess of cronyism, which has followed her throughout her political career.

Dr. Roffman, the show's guide to cronyism, couldn't help but remind listeners about the "coincidental meeting" between Attorney General Janette Lynch and Bill Clinton on an airport tarmac just as Lynch was going to rule on Hillary's careless use of top secret emails.

Staying on the "Hillary beat," Dr. Roffman revealed that the Canadian affiliate of the Clinton Foundation recently released their financials in which they unveiled that they spent 78 percent of their budget (\$737,000) on operations and salaries, and only gave 22% of cash raised to actual people in need.

As Neal concluded: "It is all so deceitful."

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