



Made in America Panel Proposes that America Must be Willing to Make Sacrifices to Win a Real War With China Over Trade

Despite the ongoing trade war with China, stock market shows resilience; why Trump is on the right path by playing hard ball with China; the amazing impact on the U.S. economy if a China deal is consummated; the bias shown against Trump in recent polls; Democrats really don't have a viable candidate that can defeat Trump; why Newsmax has become a formidable source for news; how Mayor de Blasio is destroying New York's small businesses; America needs to wise up to the damage being done to the country's economy by China's duplicity and be willing to make sacrifices, were among the topics tackled by host Neal Asbury, co-host Dr. Rich Roffman, and a panel of experts on the nationally syndicated "Neal Asbury's Made in America" show on Radio America (aired by almost 100 affiliates and the Armed Forces Network).

Neal and Dr. Roffman began the show by marveling at the fact that despite the roller coaster progress in trade negotiations with China, the market continues to show resilience.

"Trump doesn't back down when he takes a stance, so he's taking the fight to China. If a deal can be made, the market will explode, and Trump will be re-elected in a landslide," according to Dr. Roffman.

Neal agreed, noting that despite the temporary damage to the economy by the trade tariffs, Trump has stated that the market will grow by 10,000 points if a deal with China can be negotiated.

The first guest on Made in America was Christopher Ruddy, CEO of Newsmax, which has become a media force in the U.S., with its TV news seen in 70 million cable homes. He maintained that pollsters are manipulating President Donald Trump's approval numbers to make him look bad.

"Let me walk you through the facts. Just last week Reuters/Ipsos released a poll showing the President with a job approval of just 42%. At first glance, this is not a bad number considering the media's all-out attack on the president; a negative press barrage unprecedented in U.S. history. But the numbers are much better than Reuters claims. After sifting through the poll's raw data and polling "methodology," I found that

the poll only included "registered voters" – "not likely voters," who are more apt to vote. And that Democratic voters were over represented," according to Ruddy.

Dr. Roffman reminded listeners that the poll numbers in 2016 indicated that Trump had no chance to win the election. "Boy, were they wrong."

Ruddy thinks that the Rasmussen poll is much closer to the truth, which puts Trump's approval rating at 47%.

"I think that pollsters predict what they want their numbers to indicate. They are projecting their desired outcomes; not reality. In fact, by projecting that Biden has a 12% lead over Trump will actually cause some Democratic voters to sit out the election thinking that Biden can't lose," proposed Neal.

Ruddy agreed, who like Neal and Dr. Roffman, can't believe that with Trump's economic achievements, his approval ratings aren't much higher. He also agreed with Neal and Dr. Roffman that Trump is being attacked so unfairly in the press, and he deserves better.

"Trump likes controversy, so while other presidents would wither under the constant barrage, Trump is not impacted. He's not afraid of those guys, because as he says, he isn't a politician," opined Ruddy.

Ruddy doesn't see any Democratic candidate that can beat Trump in 2020. Elizabeth Warren, who seems to be tied with Biden, has policies that just won't fly in the Midwest.

The next guest on Made in America was Gene Marks, from The Marks Group PC, who characterizes Mayor de Blasio, as "the small business killer."

"Mayor de Blasio-backed policies and proposals – including higher minimum wages, mandated vacation, sick and family leave as well as rules for predictive scheduling, anti-harassment and a new congestion pricing fee – have caused such problems for New York City's small businesses that many are shuttering their doors or moving out of town," according to Marks, who noted that there has been a 72% rise in real estate taxes, with the average business seeing a raise in property taxes from \$46,000 – \$79,000 annually.

Marks notes that some New York businesses have been under attack for not caring about their employees.

"This is ludicrous. Smart business owners take good care of their employees, but you can't run a business when costs spiral out of control. You can't afford to pay employees higher salaries. If you have a hard time paying these costs, you likely will go out of business," proposed Marks.

Dr. Roffman recalled when New York had mayors who cared about small business. "Now we have a lame duck mayor who has spent only 7 hours of work a month on New York business. Instead, he's out campaigning for president, oblivious to the fact that he knows he can't win."

The conversation turned to China trade and its impact on the U.S. economy.

"For decades China has been cheating American businesses by stealing intellectual property, currency manipulation and product dumping into the U.S. We need to have someone protect small business, and Trump is doing his best. Don't kid yourself; we are in a war with China. That means that like wars in the past, there will be some sacrifices that have to be made. Prices may go up due to tariffs, but a bit of pain is necessary if we are to protect the U.S. economy," proposed Marks.

Neal agreed, noting that while World II exemplified a noble sacrifice by soldiers and civilians alike; less support was given to the Korean War, and even less for the Viet Nam War.

"Now as a nation, we must be willing to make sacrifices for this new definition of war – a trade war with a dangerous adversary," suggested Neal.

Dr. Roffman is angry that people call the battle with China over tariffs: "Trump's War." "But Trump didn't start this war. People need to realize that China started this war, and America must rise to the occasion to protect our economy, and especially our small businesses."

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