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## Made in America Panel Alarmed at Obama's Endorsement of Class Warfare

Neal Asbury began his nationally syndicated "Neal Asbury's Made in America" show on Radio America by warning about the Obama administration's endorsement of class warfare. He suggested that 2012 will be remembered as the year that America succumbed to class warfare as the Obama administration sought to turn every American against each other based on manufactured feelings of envy.

"It is unbelievable that the Democrats have put the families of Republican candidates in jeopardy by sending out video crews to shoot footage of their homes. They are recklessly creating perceptions that GOP candidates are unworthy and should be punished for becoming successful," said Asbury.

Joining the show was National Republican Congressional Committee (NRCC) Communications Director Paul Lindsay. The National Republican Congressional Committee is a political committee devoted to maintaining and increasing the 242-member Republican majority in the U.S. House of Representatives. Lindsay agreed with Neal Asbury that the Democrats have crossed the line when the families of political candidates become political fodder.

"This new initiative borders on stalking. You would think that families are off limits, so it is troubling that the Democrats have decided

to demagogue Republicans and their families," said Lindsay. "When you can't run on your record, you try and distract voters. His tactic is a complete reversal of Obama's 2008 strategy because he knows he hasn't lived up to his own promises," he added.

Made in America's next guest was first time guest Congresswoman Nan Hayworth, a doctor, mother, businesswoman, and community leader turned public servant, who represents New York's 19th Congressional District in the U.S. Congress.

"Obamacare is economic malpractice. Its cure is worse than the disease, because Obama has imposed \$2 trillion more in spending that will affect all Americans. It needs to be repealed and replaced," said Dr. Hayworth.

Dr. Hayworth reminded listeners that poll after poll shows that most Americans reject Obamacare. She noted that the recent House vote is more than a symbolic vote since it expresses the will of the American people. As she travels throughout her district she recounted that more and more people are asking her to "get rid of that law."

Joining the show was first time guest, Seton Motley, a consultant and the founder and president of Less Government, an organization dedicated to less government, in-

cluding protecting the First Amendment from governmental assault.

"You have GM bragging about a 16 percent increase in sales, but what they don't tell you is that most of these sales are coming from the government--which essentially owns GM. Coincidentally, the government increased purchasing of vehicles by 79% in June. I think you call that cooking the books. It's nothing more than crony socialism, especially since GM is being run by Dan Akerson, an Obama appointee. Yet, the mainstream media aren't covering this story," said Motley. "GM is fast becoming more and more a leftist ideological entity," he added.

He noted that the GM Volt is actually being manufactured by GM at a loss. He pointed to the fact that car buyers aren't impressed that the Volt needs 12 hours to charge and that there are hardly any charging stations.

"Every penny that goes back to GM is actually going to fund the union and Obama's campaign. No one talks about the non-union car suppliers like Delphi, whose benefits and wages have been cut. Obama isn't saving GM, he's just making it more corrupt," said Motley.

Co-host Dr. Rich Roffman agreed and admonished Obama for talking about how he saved GM, even



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though the bailout money went back to fund the union.

The last guest on Made in America was long-time friend and trade expert John Manzella, president of Manzella Trade Communications, and a world recognized author and speaker on global trends, international business, and today's new economic realities. Manzella provides insight and analysis to many of the world's largest corporations and associations, crafts communications programs to educate stakeholders and decision makers, and advocates positions to Members of Congress.

Manzella discussed backshoring, which involves American manufacturers relocating previously offshored production back to the United States due to rising costs abroad.

According to Manzella, there are two trends positively impacting backshoring. First, in certain industries, new innovations and technologies have successfully automated much of the manufacturing process for what was previously labor-intensive work. In turn, the labor component, as a percentage of a product's total costs, has been considerably reduced. This is reducing the incentives to produce in low-cost countries.

The second trend, Manzella said, is rising labor costs in China and other developing countries. "Chinese wages are up 17-18 percent annually, and when you add in the

appreciation of China's currency, labor costs are up 20-25 percent a year. Once you factor in other rising costs associated with fuel, global supply chain logistics, long distance management, capital outlays associated with longer lead times, and larger inventories, China's manufacturing advantages are further reduced."

Manzella noted that right-to-work states in the South are best positioned to become sites for backshoring jobs.

Once again, Asbury and co-host Dr. Rich Roffman introduced their weekly "Cronyism Report," an ongoing look at how federal funding payouts are wasting taxpayer dollars.

The discussion began by focusing on the fact that the uniforms of the U.S. Olympic team are being manufactured in China. Despite the fact that Ralph Lauren designed the uniforms, who is known for his iconic American motifs, he moved manufacturing to China.

"It's not an accident that Ralph Lauren didn't get any initial push back on his decision since he is a big supporter of Obama and the Democratic National Committee," said Dr. Roffman.

"Wouldn't it be better to be saluting the American worker? A big opportunity was missed to celebrate American labor. The cost for each uniform was \$1,500. There are probably 20 or more U.S. manufacturers that could have pro-

duced these uniforms for less than that, and then contributed some profits back to the U.S. Olympic committee. When you watch the Olympic workers you might be hearing a strange sound: it's the sound of the Chinese laughing at us," said Neal Asbury.

Dr. Roffman discussed another example of cronyism; this time talking about Soitec, a French company that blew through \$70 million of its own money before receiving a \$25 million loan from Steven Chu and the DOE. In effect, the DOE loaned money to a company that had lost at least 3 times the amount of the guaranteed government loan! Before the government loaned the money! This makes sense?

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