

economic future, and they intend I presume apparently to really duplicate, I don't know if it's going to cost 20 million or that much, but duplicate what the MacDonald Commission has just done. That is, they're going to form another committee of MPs, senators, empowered to travel, to hold public hearings, to make recommendations to the government. You know, another junket with a lot of the boys helping to give External Affairs a very high profile in areas that are not strictly its jurisdiction. I don't know what Sinclair Stevens or Robert de Cotret are going to have to say about this interference on economic affairs.

CBC: Well, Dave Barrett, I hear you winding up.

BARRETT: Well, I'm not winding up, I'm winding down, after listening to that leak, I think we should just wrap it up and forget it. I mean what's the pessimism all about. I thought the entrepreneurs were adventurous. I thought a Conservative government had a business sense about it. I mean, what are we talking about, gloom and doom about the very stuff that keeps this nation going. Our natural resources, to suggest that's all gone, our markets are gone is to wrap up Canada. What we can do is not go back to the attitudes that our resources are going to last forever, but we can do some thoughtful planning and be prudent about the use of our resources. As far as markets go, the idea that we so narrowly focused on the United States, we forget the whole Pacific Rim. We've got to look at one of our major trading partners in Japan. We have to look to other options besides straight sales. We have to think in terms of barter. There's the whole third world