

Senator BLOIS: I think if the Canadian manufacturers would co-operate a little more those officials who are doing the buying could specify that Canadian motors be supplied on machines being imported.

Mr. SIMPSON: Well, the agents representing those machinery manufacturers are interested only in buying the machine from the manufacturer and selling it to somebody.

Senator BLOIS: I happen to know one or two, and I am speaking from experience.

Mr. SIMPSON: We are very glad to hear that.

Senator BLOIS: I do know it, and when I have been buying equipment, particularly, I have made sure we specified motors and such like be purchased in Canada.

Mr. SIMPSON: I compliment you on that, sir, but I think this is an exception to the general rule.

Mr. STYLE: On this general subject, we have had specific cases where capital is being provided from the United States.

Senator HAIG: I would like these gentlemen to tell us one thing that I have never heard one of them tell yet. What would you suggest we have to recommend to get out of this unemployment position?

Senator CROLL: That is open to anybody to answer.

Senator HAIG: I am asking the question; I did not interrupt you; so please sit back.

Mr. STYLE: What we are suggesting is that the prosperity of the secondary industries of this country and a greater degree of manufacturing in Canada are essential to finding greater employment in this country. There is no one means of achieving that. We have made various suggestions. We know that you could achieve it by upping the tariffs to twice what they are today; but we know what that would mean to our exporting industries, and others.

We are not suggesting an across-the-board increase in tariffs: we are suggesting better implementation of our tariff structure as we have it now; we are suggesting a "buy Canadian" appreciation amongst all users of equipment, that it is in the interest of the country to buy Canadian made products; we are suggesting, specifically, things like the re-examination of end use privileges which are a means of circumventing tariffs; and re-examining "class or kind" rulings, which are also a means of circumventing the tariff. Fundamentally, we are trying to bring before the committee the importance of secondary industry in solving unemployment.

Senator HAIG: They give employment?

Mr. STYLE: Yes.

Senator HORNER: If I might refer to page 3, where you stress the numbers of unemployed drawing unemployment insurance. You perhaps did not see a paper which we had presented by Dr. Harris, an economist, who had made an inquiry across Canada. As a result of his inquiry he comes to the conclusion that those figures we got were at least 100,000 too high. In other words, people who were not really looking for work, were simply drawing what they had coming to them from the unemployment insurance—married women who, in many cases, had no interest in seeking further employment. I agree with that, but in my experience across Canada I would say that rather than help the situation, as the unemployment insurance was supposed to have done, I am doubtful now it has been of great benefit. It is my opinion it has rather spoiled some good steady workers who were more