

tion of 200 million you are reaching a position where you will not be producing the goods that make the daily income of the American people.

We are, yes, way ahead in sophisticated goods, they say. But we are not that far ahead. We are now beginning just to hold our own because we have shipped our technology, we have shipped our ability, we have shipped our financial stability over to the producers, and the sophisticated goods are dependent entirely upon whim: the will of the wisp of style, the will of the wisp of utility, the will of the wisp of desire and personal selection—but they don't create the jobs that we need to keep this country moving forward.

The jobs are created in mass-producing industries where we took untrained foreigners, my father included, who did not know the language or the customs, and threw them into our industrial mill in this country and they produced the steel, they produced the mechanical goods, and they produced the machinery, without any previous training.

We are now emphasizing the spending of billions of dollars to train people to do jobs that in most cases could be learned right on the job. I became a machinist at the age of 12 by working 6 weeks at the job in an industrial plant and later became a millwright and a toolmaker.

We need the jobs. We will spend to rehabilitate the job economy of a community with 7,000 people that loses its only industrial plant, and such communities are losing them as American industry pushes itself out from under the mandated cost in America of the Fair Labor Standards Act, and the Federal taxes for poverty, the Federal taxes for relief, the Federal taxes for clean streams, and clean air and all of these things.

We are pushing the small community out because of another phenomenon in our midst—the conglomerate that has developed, the so-called multicorporation and the conglomerate base. An ice cream company will buy a steel company. A steel company will go out and buy a dry cleaning plant.

We have reached the stage where they buy them, take their customers, and their mailing list, and so on, and eliminate them. Small communities cannot survive. They will not survive if we don't do something on the order of H.R. 470, which the chairman was gracious enough to let us work on in the House of Representatives, which establishes a base on an individual product, an individual community, an individual worker, and an individual plant.

Unless you do that, gentlemen, unless we do something along that line, believe me, what I predicted 6 years ago will come true with a vengeance.