are full, and many concerns are burdened by too heavy inventories. Why?

The fact of the matter is, some thinking Americans are pretty well convinced that Harry Truman himself is not only killing the proverbial goose, but also smashing the golden eggs. Many sharing this opinion are American businessmen. They are the ones who supply the jobs. They are the main spring of every "Main Street" in every city—large or small—of the United States. They are best symbolized by sweat and ulcers.

In the face of bureaucratic waste and inefficiency and demands for greater bureaucratic control to create more waste, businessmen are getting discouraged. With the President wanting to embark upon steel-making, regardless of the consequences to jobs and saving of millions involved, businessmen rightly question the President's business acumen.

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If Mr. Truman is sincere in his desire to fulfill his campaign promises, he will try to remedy his gross misunderstanding of business functions. He will realize the importance of the competitive spirit and the profit motive in a healthy and free national economy. Government is justified in preventing monopolies and assuring that business is carried on honestly; but otherwise politics and business do not mix to make prosperity.

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