

SENATOR NELSON: Canada also...I mean, other states, nations subsidize many products over in Europe and we're still over there subsidizing our wheat. Now we're subsidizing the farmer and we're turning around subsidizing the wheat to Russia right now. I don't know how much more they...the government can stand. But I probably will be supporting the resolution but I think that there's more behind it than just a simple little resolution such as this that there are rather other ramifications that have implications down the road too. With that, I will give Senator Rogers more of my time now if he wants it.

PRESIDENT: You have two minutes, Senator Rogers.

SENATOR ROGERS: Well, like I said, that's one of the reasons, I mean, it's different than other products because I don't know what Canada does about subsidizing other products but when they subsidize their product it puts us at a disadvantage when they can ship their pork down here. That's one of the reasons for this particular resolution. And, like I said, I have no idea, I don't want to get into a discussion with other products because I'm not aware of them but I am aware of this one. Need any more time, Arlene? Because if you don't vote for this, your pork producers in Hall County, I'm going to tell them about it.

SENATOR NELSON: Boy, you talk about a threat. That pork was so good last night.

PRESIDENT: Thank you. Senator Coordsen, please, followed by Senator Rogers.

SENATOR COORDSEN: Mr. President and members of the body, there are all sorts of tariffs and duties. There are tariffs and then there are nontariff requirements coming into the country. With relation to Canada, most certainly I'm not well versed in all of the aspects of trade between this country and Canada but we could look at several agricultural commodities, one of which might be barley. Our barley producers in this country had a severe problem several years ago in...and it related to the higher price in barley in this country than what there was in Canada. And so the Canadian producers had a rather high subsidy on the barley from their government. They could truck directly from the fields of Saskatchewan across the border into North Dakota and dump their barley and all of the malters in this