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public till," insinuating that all manufacturers are raiders of the public till.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Well, suppose we say some manufacturers, some industries, and some raiders of the public till. Would that make it okay then?

SENATOR BURLING: I wouldn't support it, no.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Why not?

SENATOR BURLING: Well, we only have...

SENATOR CHAMBERS: You admit that there are some that raid...

SENATOR BURLING: We only have one...

SENATOR CHAMBERS: ...the public till, right?

SENATOR BURLING: We only have one person to represent industry and manufacturing and raiders of the public till then, and so we only got one. One person has to fit all those.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Well, how could somebody who raids the public till without going to jail not be a good representative of industry and manufacturing? Wouldn't that be a good representative?

SENATOR BURLING: Well, you know, they would come under question of integrity if they have that history of doing that and...

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Well, what does...what does integrity have to do within industry or manufacturing?

SENATOR BURLING: We need people on our state committees that have a history of integrity and productivity and all that.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: So you think that when persons are appointed to boards and commissions they should be people of integrity, meaning honesty, trustworthiness and so forth.