

MOORE CLINIC,
Sitka, Alaska, January 11, 1968.

Hon. BOB BARTLETT,
Senate Office Building,
Washington, D.C.

DEAR SIR: We are writing to urge you to join the efforts of many Alaskans in protesting the round log exports.

We feel that devastation of Southeastern Alaska would quickly follow the wholesale logging that would ensue. There is already problem enough with clogged salmon streams, erosion, and the sheer ugliness of logged-off areas without hastening the process.

At present the sawmill owners are protesting; in a few years, when the pulp mills and loggers move out for lack of trees, it will be the entire area.

Alaska is the last chance of this country to treat a large wilderness area wisely and well, to avoid the rapacious tactics that have ruined so much else.

Knowing that you love Alaska as we do, we are hopeful, as private citizens, that you will help.

Sincerely,

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. LONGENBAUGH.

P.S.—Hope your health is improving rapidly.

INTERNATIONAL LONGSHOREMEN'S &
WAREHOUSEMEN'S UNION, LOCAL 62,
Ketchikan, Alaska, January 15, 1968.

Senator E. L. BARTLETT,
Senate Office Building,
Washington, D.C.

DEAR SENATOR BARTLETT: We take this opportunity to urge you, who has done so much for the economic development of Alaska, to oppose round log export from this State of Alaska.

Much has been done in this community by the Ketchikan Spruce Mill to develop and expand exports to the Japanese Market in processed timber. A sizable amount of money has been spent and much more committed for plant improvement and production expansion. The recommendation of the Treasury Department Staff Report on the Pacific Northwest Log Export Problem to export round logs would likely result in sawmill closures and other economic disruptions similar to those which occurred in the States of Washington and Oregon.

We feel that some method of utilizing timber resources in Alaska to benefit U.S. balance of payments can be developed without imposing the same situation upon Alaska which proved disastrous to long established timber processing industries in the States of Washington and Oregon.

Rather, we wish to see expansion of the export of processed timber to the extent needed to accommodate all timber in Alaska referred to in the Report as necessary added annual cutting, and in volume large enough to benefit U.S. balance of payments.

Sincerely yours,

SAYERS MCALPIN.

[Telegram]

JUNEAU, ALASKA, January 10, 1968.

Mr. CORMAN,
Office of Senator E. L. Bartlett,
Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.:

Re your wire on round log export, the State timber industry representatives and Service Industry Association will appear at subcommittee hearings to voice vigorous opposition to round log export from Alaska. The continuing growth of our lumber export economy points the way to a solution of the balance of trade problem as well as the depressive effect of round log export on Oregon-Washington economy. The disastrous loss to Alaska's economy bound to result from