

Senator HATFIELD. And some of that may include some of the logs that are manufactured into lumber products—we do not know. But I am going to ask the Secretary or State's representative, when he comes before this committee, what kind of products are going into North Vietnam via the route to Japan.

Mr. HARTUNG. Well, I think that is a world policy. I feel that we need Japan as a friend in the Pacific. I don't think that this Government can afford to make an enemy out of Japan at this particular time.

I don't think they have to depend upon our logs. Japan is not going under if you stop these logs. They will get them some place else, and they will probably ship a lot more than they are doing now, because they are not that stupid a people.

They are industrious and they are going to get them, and they are going to operate, and if you put all of these restrictions in, sure, England is sending stuff over there, too, and so is Canada.

But are we going to isolate ourselves here as a nation, just because we are shipping a few logs over to Japan and they are doing business with a country that we are not even at war with?

We say we are, but I don't know that anybody declared it yet.

I have got a bunch of grandkids over there that I wish were home instead of floating around in submarines and in the Army.

My son died, and now his three kids are bait again, and it just seems that the Hartungs—I am opposed to the war, you can just bet you mind on that, but they are there, and as long as they are there, I think we have got an obligation to support them. I am not that callous that I want them to go over there to fight without guns, or butter, or something to support them. That is the position I think we are in with Japan at the present time.

Senator MORSE. Do you really think, Mr. Hartung, that if we followed the course of action of trying to work out this balance in formula that I have been talking about, making very clear to Japan that we were going to place whatever restrictions we deem necessary as a matter of national policy on the exportation of logs to protect our domestic economy, that that would isolate Japan, and that she would cease to trade with us? Do you think this is a valid conclusion against the background of what Japan has to get from the United States to survive as an economy?

You see, one of the difficulties with us in trade negotiations, we always assume that if we stand firm to protect our interests on point X, then the country is going to blackmail us and cut itself off from trade with us. My answer always is, "Go ahead and do it."

And my answer to your argument is that she may get her logs from Russia. Encourage it. I think it would be fine if she would get her logs from Russia, because that would help the course of stability in the world.

As I said the other day when this point was raised, that would help economic intercourse on a worldwide basis. I don't think we ought to discourage her from buying logs from Russia. That is going to help the purchasing power of the Russian people, and if you do that, they will eventually throw off their communism.

Mr. HARTUNG. I talk about logs and you just made a statement that all the commodities that are going over there to Japan ought to