

American trade by Japan justifies the restrictions we seek on log exports. Any comment you want to make, you are welcome to make.

Mr. GREENWALD. Let me just say on that point, I reported what they said. I didn't say we agreed with them.

Senator MORSE. You said what?

Mr. GREENWALD. I didn't say we agreed with them.

Senator MORSE. You didn't say you didn't and you didn't give us the answer to their obvious propaganda. As long as you people in the State Department are going to negotiate on that basis, if you are going to let that kind of a statement cause you to wait as long as you have waited before you find the facts, why should we have any confidence in what you are going to do in Tokyo? At the present moment I have absolutely none. Let the record show that I will put the burden of proof on you people that are going to do the negotiating. That leads me to the last point I want to raise that Senator Hatfield and Congressman Dellenback have raised. I want to get more specifics about it than I have yet in the record.

I want to know about this industry group. No one said anything about labor members on it.

Do you intend to take over to Tokyo with you a number of industry representatives and labor representatives to be of assistance to you in some capacity—and I will come to the choices in that—some capacity in these negotiations?

Mr. GREENWALD. Yes, sir.

Senator MORSE. How many industry men and how many labor men do you intend to take?

Mr. GREENWALD. Well again, this is a detail that hasn't been completely worked out. The number, I suppose, would be around three to four, or five, something like that.

Senator MORSE. Combined? Or three to five industry and three to five labor?

Mr. GREENWALD. I am sorry—that would be the nongovernmental group.

Senator MORSE. Let me give you a little free advice, as an old labor mediator. Don't take a labor group over that isn't representative of all labor groups involved in the manufacturing of lumber and shipping of lumber.

Mr. GREENWALD. I will accept that advice.

Senator MORSE. Which means that the AFL-CIO, the woodworkers and the longshoremen; and for that matter I happen to think it wouldn't be unwise to have some representatives of the seamen. Whether or not the State Department knows it, this issue is an issue of burning self-interest not only to the owners of the mills, not only to the stevedoring companies and other companies that have their economic interests in the exports, but to the workers. I think the industry men can represent the businessmen in the port and lumber communities, and I think the labor representatives can represent pretty well the labor and consumer interests. You certainly ought to have this group of representatives large enough to represent all these interests.

Now, I come to their capacity as members of the American group. I think the record at this time is a little confused as to just what they are going to have as their responsibility. You speak about sending over an industry group that is going over February 12. You say that