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ANALYSIS OF MAJOR PROPOSALS MADE DURING
HEARINGS AND IN SUBMITTED STATEMENTS
ON THE TRADE AGREEMENTS ACT OF 1958

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Catalogued according to Subjects
and Amendments by
Names of Groups, Firms,
Associations
and
Industries

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FAVORING BILL - 5-year extension - no crippling amendments

1. A few prefer it be made permanent 3 or 4 others ask that the extension be for 10 or more years:

Secretary of State - John Foster Dulles
Secretary of Commerce - Sinclair Weeks
National Oil Jobbers Council - Otis Ellis
The Oil Forum, Inc. - B. Orchard Lisle
Standard Oil Company of New Jersey - Eugene Holman
General Foods Corporation - George D. Bryson
Picker X-Ray Corporation (White Plains, New York) - Harvey Picker
U. S. Cuban Sugar Council - Laurence A. Crosby
Millers National Federation - Gordon P. Boals
Worcester Pressed Steel Company - Carter C. Higgins
Y. W. C. A. of the U.S.A. - Mrs. Paul M. Jones
Bullock's Inc., Los Angeles, California - P. G. Winnett
Winton Lumber Company, Minneapolis, Minn. - D. J. Winton
S. M. Wolff Company, New York, N. Y. - Ross Connelly
Chubb & Son, Underwriters, New York, N. Y. - J. Russell Parsons
Export Trade and Shipper, New York, New York - Redington Fiske
Standard Oil of California, San Francisco, Calif. - T. S. Petersen
Wilbur-Ellis Company - Brayton Wilbur
Bank of America, San Francisco, California - Russell G. Smith
Old Colony Paint & Chemical Company, Los Angeles, Calif. -
H. C. McClellan / Jr.
Federated Department Stores, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio - Fred Lazarus
League of Women Voters, Montgomery County, Md. - Mrs. Thomas
G. Casey
William L. Clayton, Houston, Texas
Associated Representatives of Staffordshire Potters, N. Y. - Donald
M. Miller
Kurt Orban Company, Inc., Jersey City, N. J. - Kurt Orban
Cerro De Pasco Corporation, N. Y. - Robert P. Koenig
Milwaukee Association of Commerce - Lester W. Olsen
Linen Trade Association, Inc., N. Y. - Stewart C. Carse
American Watch Association, Inc., D. C. - Michael B. Deane
League of Women Voters - Mrs. Walter H. C. Laves
American Association of University Women - Dorothy B. Robins
Pennsylvania Section of American Association of University Women -
Ann Meikle
National Council of Churches - Roy Blough
International House, New Orleans, La. - Richard W. Freeman
American Farm Bureau Federation - George J. Dietz & Herbert Harris
Cooperative League - Wallace J. Campbell
Imported Hardwood Plywood Association
Plywood Group of National Council of American
Importers
American Association of Hardwood Plywood Users
American Importers of Brass and Copper Mill
Products

James R. Sharp

American Association of Malleable Pipe Fittings
 American Association of European Carpet Importers
 American Association of Wood Pulp Importers
 Importers of Swedish Hardboard
 Scandinavian Mink Importers
 American Importers of Brass and Copper Mill Products - William J. Barnhard
 Friends Committee on National Legislation - Delbert E. Replogle
 Americans for Democratic Action - Edward D. Hollander
 National Council of Importers - Harry S. Radcliffe
 Bettinginger Corporation, Waltham, Massachusetts - Robert A. Weaver, Jr.
 Gary Post-Tribune, Gary, Indiana - H. B. Snyder, Editor-Publisher
 National Council of Jewish Women, New York - Mrs. Samuel Brown
 American Institute for Imported Steel, Inc., New York - Herbert Winter
 Dalzell Towing Company, Inc., New York - Lloyd H. Dalzell
 International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, New York - Charles D. Hilles, Jr.
 Biscuit and Cracker Manufacturers Association - Joseph M. Creed
 Foreign Traders Association of Philadelphia, Inc. - Roland L. Kramer
 J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation - New York - G. F. Beal
 Bechtel Corporation, San Francisco - John L. Simpson
 Worthington Corporation, Harrison, N. J. - S. R. Williams
 Hoyland Steel Company, New York - P. H. Garfunkel
 San Francisco Area World Trade Association and Related organizations and San Francisco Port Authority - Thomas J. Weed
 Pacific American Steamship Association - Ralph B. Dewey
 Export Managers Club of Chicago, Inc. - Charles A. Hofstetter
 American Importers of Japanese Textiles, Inc. - Mike Masaoka
 United States - Japan Trade Council, D. C. - Nelson A. Stitt
 AFL-CIO - Andrew J. Biemiller (urges strengthening)
 American Bankers Association - William A. Mitchell
 Paul G. Hoffman, Pasadena, California
 Women's International League for Peace and Freedom - Marjorie Thompson
 Chas. Pfizer International Inc. - General J. Lawton Collins
 Precision Grinding Wheel Company, Inc., Philadelphia - George F. Kohn
 American Veterans Committee - Irvin Lechliter
 Foster Wheeler Corporation - J. F. Mesereau
 Chamber of Commerce of Greater Philadelphia - Robert L. Trescher
 Committee for a National Trade Policy, Inc. - Charles H. Percy
 Chamber of Commerce of the United States - A. B. Sparbor
 U. S. Council of the International Chamber of Commerce, Inc. - Philip Cortney
 Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry - Richard Revnes

Greater Detroit Board of Commerce - John C. Ray
 Caterpillar Tractor Company, Peoria, Illinois - William Blackie
 American Merchant Marine Institute, Inc., D. C. - Alvin Shapiro
 National Association of Stevedores, New York - William F. Giesen
 H. H. Pike and Company, New York - H. Harvey Pike
 Gallard-Schlesinger Chemical Mfg. Co., Long Island City, N. Y. -
 F. E. Gallard
 American Independent Oil Company, San Francisco - Ralph K. Davis
 Collins Pine Company, Portland Oregon - Truman W. Collins
 Lexington Democratic Club, New York City - Richard S. Lane
 Osborn, Mrs. Chase S., Sault Ste Marie, Michigan
 Ringer, Walter M., Minneapolis, Minnesota
 General Federation of Women's Clubs, Washikngton, D.C. - Mrs.
 Genevieve H. Oslund
 General Steamship Corporation, Ltd., Seattle, Washington - D.M.
 Dysart
 Commerce and Industry Association of New York - Vincent J. Bruno
 World Trade Club of Denver - Rebecca F. Sabin
 General Department of United Church Women - National Council of
 Churches of Christ - Esther W. Hymer
 Thomas D. Cabot, Boston, Massachusetts
 H. Kempnew, Galveston, Texas
 New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New Orleans, La., - William J.
 Lodwick
 Helene Curtis Industries, Inc., Chicago - Gerald Gidwitz
 Ameterdam Trading Corporation, New York - Jack A. Veerman
 Consolidated Foods Corporation, San Francisco, California - Cosmo S.
 Antista
 Fulton Iron Works Company, St. Louis, Missouri - Walter A. Gantner
 Thomas J. Watson, Jr., New York City, New York
 Bozeman Chamber of Commerce, Bozeman, Montana - Dr. Arnold R.
 Kiesse
 Washington Board of Trade - Howard C. Drake
 Customs Brokers & Forwarders Association of America, Inc., New
 York, New York - Mr. Martin A. Kerner
 General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minnesota - Harry A. Bullis
 American-Standard, New York, New York - Joseph A. Grazier
 California Texas Oil Company, Ltd., New York, New York - W. F.
 Bramstedt
 The Black & Decker Mfg. Co., Robert D. Black
 Raymond International Inc., New York, N. Y. - H. C. Boschen
 Seatrain Lines, Inc., New York, New York - John L. Weller
 Port of Oakland Board of Port Commissioners, Oakland, California -
 Dudley W. Frost
 Trans. World Airlines, Inc., New York - Warren Lee Pierson
 Mrs. George B. Martin, Summit, New Jersey

Mr. Peter T. Jones, Brooklyn Heights, New York
Mr. Henry V. Poor, New York, New York
Westrex Corporation, New York, New York - R. E. Warn
Buffalo Chamber of Commerce - Charles C. Fichtner
Walthern Bros Company, Inc., New Orleans, La - C. C. Walthern
International Distributors, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee - Robert D.
Moore
Gulf Oil Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa. - R. O. Rhoades
Getz Bros & Company, San Francisco, California - Lester L. Goodman
W. R. Grace and Company - Pater Grace
J. Walter Thompson Company - Stanley Resor
U.S. National Fruit Export Council - Ernest Falk

(But qualify by proposing amendment thought to be essential
to retaliate when other nations impose restrictions on perish-
able commodities.)

H. J. Heinz Company - Henry J. Heinz II
Lamar Fleming, Jr. - Houston, Texas
Tobacco Associates, Inc. - J. B. Hutson, President
Minneapolis Area Chamber of Commerce
Amsinck Sonne Corporation - N. L. H. Roesler
Scott Paper Company, Chester, Pa. - Thomas McCabe, President
J. S. Schramm Company, Burlington, Iowa - J. S. Schramm
The National Grange - Joseph Parker
(Some reservations. Wants escape clause strengthened and
rights under Section 22 observed.)
Institute of American Poultry Industries - Harold Williams
(Does not specify length of extension. Feels there has been
a definite lack of reciprocity in poultry products.)
Frank H. Flier Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa. - Gilber B. Mustin, Jr.
Modern Packagings, Dallas, Texas - Harold G. Cole

2. Favoring permanent or 10-year or longer Extension:

National Council of Importers - Harry S. Radcliffe
Foreign Trade Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, Cedar Rapids, Iowa -
T. A. Parks
New England Export Club - Irving J. Fain
North Atlantic Ports Association, Norfolk, Virginia - Thomas W. S.
Davis
American Watch Association, Inc., Washington, D. C. - Michael B.
Deane
National Foreign Trade Council, New York - William S. Swingle
(Favors extension for sufficient time to stimulate confidence
in stability of our foreign trade program.)

OPPOSED TO BILL - ANY EXTENSION

The Council of America, Inc., N. Y. C. - Richard B. Alexander (Concurs
in House Committee Minority Report)
National Authority for Ladies Handbag Industry - Max Berkowitz
The Thread Institute, Inc. - A. U. Fox
Atlantic Steel Company, Atlanta, Georgia - Robert S. Lynch
National Association of Wool Manufacturers - Edwin Wilkinson
American Tung Oil Association, Mississippi - Marshall Ballard, Jr.
Seneca Wire and Manufacturing Co., Fostoria, Ohio - H. L. Martin
Nation-Wide Committee on Import-Export Policy - O. R. Strackbein
American Tariff League - Lewis E. Lloyd
Lee's Bicycle Shop, Tulsa, Oklahoma - L. Griffin Eckle
Synthetic Organic Chemical Manufacturing Association - R. Wolcott Hooker
American Coalition of Patriotic Societies (Complete overhaul needed)
Cardage Institute - Paul L. George
Association of Cotton Textile Merchants - W. Ray Bell (Could support if
corrective amendments to Act provided adequate tariffs or quotas)
American Flint Glass Workers Union of North America - Charles M. Scheff
Argus Cameras - Joseph Detweiler (Urges more adequate safeguards)
John G. Lerch - for twelve trade associations
Edwards and Angell, Counsellors at Law, Providence, Rhode Island - Robert B.
Dresser
Hardboard Association, Chicago, Illinois - Donald Linville
Canners' Council of America - Irving R. Glass
Woven Label Institute, Inc., New York, New York - Joseph L. Klein
Vinyl Fabrics Institute, New York, New York - Paul F. Johnson
The Honorable Raymond Gary, Governor of Oklahoma (opposed to anyone other
than Congress having power to regulate imports)
Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association - Eugene M.
Locke (opposed to continuation of the program unless specific controls on
imports can be made a part of it)
United Safety Service - Arch Maulsby (for free trade, but this bill allows trade
to be controlled by one man)

OPPOSED TO BILL, OR IF ADOPTED SHOULD BE FOR
1, 2, or 3 years

Hardboard Association, Chicago, Illinois - Donald Linville
International Brotherhood of Operative Potters - E. L. Wheatley
Metal Lath Manufacturers Association, Cleveland, Ohio - Donald R. Wadle
National Shoe Manufacturers Association, Inc., N. Y. C. - Merrill A. Watson
Senator Strom Thurmond (Not opposed to bill, but suggests 3 amendments; to
extend for 2 years only and allow 5 % reduction per year, and to return to
Congress some power to regulate Commerce)
National Coal Association - C. J. Potter (a two-year extension at the maximum)
Rolled Zinc Emergency Tariff Committee - James E. Mack (Congress should
resume control --in any event extension should not be for more than 2 years)
American Hardwood Plywood Manufacturers - Gordon R. Conner (two years
maximum)
The Carwin Company (Industrial Organic Chemicals) Richard Kithil (5 years is
too long--that period would prevent adoption of improvements)
National Wool Growers Association - Edwin E. Marsh (two years maximum --
10 % reducing authority)
The Wine Institute, San Francisco, California, - Donald W. McColly (five year
period for extension should be materially reduced)
The International Silver Company - Craig D. Munson (supports Thurmond
amendments)
National Association of Photographic Manufacturers, Inc. - William C.
Babbitt
Cast Iron Soil Pipe Foundation - Harold A. Slane (the 2-year extension should
provide for a thorough study to be made of past and future tariff policy)
American Mining Congress - Julian D. Conover
Textile Section New York Board of Trade - Ralph J. Bachenheimer (if any ex-
tension, for not to exceed 2 years, with corresponding reduction in authority
to decrease tariffs)
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company - David G. Hill (imperative need for new tariff
policy-- any extension should not exceed 2 years-- no new power should be
delegated, only 5 percent per year)
U. S. Wood Screw Service Bureau -George P. Byrne, Jr. (2 years)
Mushroom Growers Cooperative Association of Pennsylvania -Walter M. Maule
West Virginia Glass Workers Protective League (two year extension is adequate)
Armstrong Cork Company - C. J. Backstrand ("five year extension is too long.
Congress should examine program every year or so.")
Chamber of Commerce of Niles, Michigan - Jack C. Schick and Francis J. Cole
(extension should be for one year only)
Atlantic Wire Company -W. E. Hitchcock, Jr. (recommends two year extension)
Monsanto Chemical Company, Washington, D. C. - Edward W. Gamble, Jr. -
(2 years)
Seneca Wire and Manufacturing Co., Fostoria, Ohio - H. L. Martin (2 years)
Bicycle Manufacturers Association of America, N. Y. C. - John Auerbach
(2 years only)
Standard Card Clothing Association - R. W. Bissonnette - (2 -1/2 years)

Opposed to bill, or if adopted should be for 1, 2, or 3 years (continued)

- Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America - Bernard Weitzer (3 years)
Nation-Wide Committee on Import-Export Policy - O. R. Strackbein (2 years)
American Tariff League - Lewis E. Lloyd (2 years)
AFL-CIO - Andrew J. Biemiller
Leeds and Northrup Company - I. Melville Stein (2 years)
Manufacturing Chemists Association - Richard F. Hansen (3 years)
Manufacturing Jewelers and Silversmiths of America, Inc. - Isadore Paisner
(2 years)
Lee's Bicycle Shop, Tulsa, Oklahoma - L. Griffin Eckle (2 years)
National Milk Producers Federation - Patrick B. Healey (1 year)
Synthetic Organic Chemical Manufacturers Association - R. Wolcott Hooker -
(2 years)
Cordage Institute - Paul E. George (2 years)
John G. Lerch -representing 12 associations and industries (2 years)
American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, Inc. -Dan Daniel (2 years)
Northern Textile Association - William F. Sullivan (If bill is adopted it should be
limited to a one or two-year extension and tariff cutting authority reduced)
Papermakers' Felt Association - Raymond J. Lee (2 years)
Southern Garment Manufacturing Association - E. A. Morris (2 years)
J. P. Stevens and Company, Inc. -Robert T. Stevens (2 years)
U. S. Potters Association and American Fine China Guild-E. L. Torbert -
(2 years)
American Knit Handwear Association - Harry Moss, Jr. (2 years)
United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union - Marx Lewis -
(2 years)
Insulation Board Institute - Charles M. Gray (1 or 2 years)

PROPOSED TO FURTHER TARIFF CUTTING AUTHORITY OR REQUEST LESS
THAN BILL PROVIDES FOR

- Hardboard Association, Chicago, Illinois - Donald Linville
International Brotherhood of Operative Potters - E. L. Wheatley
Metal Lath Manufacturers Association, Cleveland, Ohio - Donald R.
Wadle
National Shoe Manufacturers Association, New York - Merrill A.
Watson
National Coal Association - C. J. Potter
Rolled Zinc Emergency Tariff Committee - James E. Mack
The Wine Institute, San Francisco - Don W. McColly
The Carwin Company, Industrial Organic Chemicals - Richard Kithil
National Wool Growers Association - Edwin E. Marsh
American Hardwood Plywood Manufacturers - Gordon R. Conner
Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina
American Mining Congress - Julian D. Conover
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company - David G. Hill, President
National Association of Photographic Manufacturers, Inc. - William C.
Babbitt
International Silver Company - Craig D. Munson
Textile Section New York Board of Trade - Ralph J. Bachenheimer
Cast Iron Soil Pipe Foundation - Harold A. Slane
Foreign Trade and Tariff Committee, Lead Pencil Manufacturing
Association - H.B. Van Dorn (with specific reference to
pencils and leads)
A.U. Fox, Greenwich, Connecticut (Further reductions of tariff rates
should be deferred until an overall long range foreign trade
policy has been determined by the Congress, and then negotia-
tions seeking reciprocal benefits should be conducted unilater-
ally.)
Chamber of Commerce of Niles, Michigan - Jack C. Schick and Francis
I. Cole.
Monsanto Chemical Company, Washington, D. C. - Edward W.
Gamble, Jr.
U.S. Potters Association - E. L. Torbert (Hope that no further cuts
in the tariffs will be permitted.)
Insulation Board Institute - Charles M. Gray (Opposes the proposed
increase in tariff cutting authority.)
U.S. Wood Screw Service Bureau - George P. Byrne, Jr. (Objects
to the further power given to the President to reduce tariffs
at the rate of 5% per year for the next five years.)
Mushroom Growers Cooperative Association of Pennsylvania - Walter
W. Maule (Favors giving U.S. Tariff Commission rate making
power.)
Providence Rubber Workers Federal Union, Providence, R.I. - Elviro
Lostacco (Recommends that products which have been cut 80%
of maximum since 1954 extension act be exempt from further
cuts.

- Atlantic Wire Company, Branford, Connecticut - W. E. Hitchcock, Jr. (Reduce tariff cutting authority from 25% or more to 10% or less.)
- American Tariff League - Lewis E. Lloyd (opposed to further reduction in tariffs)
- Synthetic Organic Chemical Manufacturing Association - R. Wolcott Hooker (Authority to reduce tariffs should be limited to 10% instead of 25% as proposed in House bill.)
- Cordage Institute - Paul E. George (Favors adoption of Section 5 which would allow items on the free list to be made dutiable.)
- American Flint Glass Workers Union of North America - Charles M. Scheff (Opposed to 25% reduction potential.)
- American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, Inc. - Dan Daniel (Reduction not to exceed 5% per year on rates in existence January 1, 1955, for 2 years.)
- Northern Textile Association - William F. Sullivan (Authority for reduction authority should be reduced.)
- National Authority for Ladies Handbag Industry - Max Berkowitz (Opposes 25% reduction potential.)
- Papermakers' Felt Association - Raymond J. Lee (Limit the President's authority to reduce tariffs in the case of industries whose tariffs have already been reduced significantly.)
- Southern Garment Manufacturers Association - E. A. Morris - (Tariff reduction by 5% per year, nonaccumulative and nonapplicable to any article on which a reduction has been made since January 1, 1955.)
- National Association of Wool Manufacturers - Edwin Wilkinson (Congress must recapture its authority over any changes in duty rates.)
- J. P. Stevens Company - Robert T. Stevens (Opposes any new authority to cut tariffs at this time.)
- American Glassware Association - Carl W. Gustky (Authority to manipulate tariffs should be restored to the Congress.)
- Leeds and Northrup Company - I. Melville Stein (Low U.S. tariffs should be made available to countries who truly reciprocate.)
- Manufacturing Chemists Association - Richard F. Hansen (Opposes new rate reduction authority provided in bill.)
- Chemstone Corporation - J. N. Beuthel (Opposes bill because it would allow further reductions in duties on stone such as limestone. St. Lawrence Seaway will provide such low rates that cheap stone from Canada will seriously affect the domestic industry, even at present rates.)
- Crompton Company, Inc., - Howard Richmond (Opposes 25% reduction potential)

ESCAPE CLAUSE: Findings of Tariff Commission Should be Final

American Glassware Association - Carl W. Gustkey - Tariff Commission recommendations for relief should be final. Section re 2/3 majority of Congress should be deleted. Approves proposal that President must convene Congress before decisions of Tariff Commission can be overruled.

Leeds and Northrup Company - I. Melville Stein - Strongly object to section allowing Congress to override President in escape clause action. The Tariff Commission should carry out Congressional policy and handle all details of individual tariffs.

Crompton Company, Inc. - Howard Richmond - Escape Clause findings by Tariff Commission should be conclusive as to injury. President should have support of Congress before being able to overrule the findings of Tariff Commission.

American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, Inc. - Dan Daniel - Recommends change in escape clause provisions so findings of Tariff Commission would be deemed final.

Textile Section, New York Board of Trade, Inc. - Ralph J. Bachenheimer - Tariff Commission peril point findings and recommendations should be made mandatory.

Atlantic Wire Company, Branford, Connecticut - W. E. Hitchcock, Jr. - Restore responsibility in escape clause to Congress.

ESCAPE CLAUSE : Findings of Tariff Commission Final Unless the President Persuades Congress they Should be Rejected.

International Brotherhood of Operative Potters - E. L. Wheatley

Metal Lath Manufacturers Association, Cleveland, Ohio - Donald R. Wadle

National Shoe Manufacturers Association, Inc., New York - Merrill A. Watson

Papermakers' Felt Association - Raymond J. Lee - Tariff Commission recommendations on prevention of injury should be channeled to Congress rather than to the President

National Association of Wool Manufacturers - Edwin Wilkinson - The section providing 2/3 majority of Congress may override the President is unrealistic and inadequate. Resumption of Congressional authority should go beyond the more "doctoring" of the escape clause procedure.

J. P. Stevens and Company, Inc - Robert T. Stevens - Recommends the development of joint legislative executive functions to share the responsibility for escape clause decisions

American Knit Handwear Association - Harry Moss, Jr. - President should initiate Congressional action if he wishes to reject or modify Tariff Commission recommendations

Manufacturing Jewelers and Silversmiths of America, Inc. - Isador Paisner - There should be a revision of the whole escape procedure. Findings of Tariff Commission should be made effective unless the President can persuade Congress they should not be adopted.

U. S. Potters Association - E. L. Torbert - Recommends general strengthening of the escape clause

United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union - Marx Lewis - Final decision on Tariff Commission findings of injury should be restored to Congress.

A. F. L. - C. I. O. - Andrew J. Biemiller - Have long urged the strengthening of peril point and escape clause provisions. Wants a third alternative giving the President authority to turn down Tariff Commission recommendations if he marshalls the resources of the American Government in an effort to find a new line of work

Standard Card Clothing Company, Stafford Springs, Connecticut - R. W. Bissonnette - Recommends amendment to provide Congress can overrule the President on escape clause cases by a simple majority rather than a 2/3 majority as proposed in bill

American Tariff League - Lewis E. Lloyd - Congress should be arbiter in cases where President and Tariff Commission disagree

Lee's Bicycle Shop, Tulsa, Oklahoma - L. Griffin Eckle - Congress should make the decision when the President and the Tariff Commission disagree

Clothespin Manufacturers of America - Richard A. Tilden - Findings of Tariff Commission should be final unless the President can persuade the Finance and Ways and Means Committees to reject them

National Milk Producers Federation - Patrick B. Healy - Opposed to President being able to disapprove of Tariff Commission recommendations. Urges some control by Congress. Opposes section requiring 2/3 majority of Congress

Textile Workers, A. F. L. - C. I. O. - Solomon Barkin - Congress should establish a safeguarded level of national production. Tariff Commission decisions should be made effective unless Congress joins with the President in overruling them

The Thread Institute, Inc. - A. U. Fox - Tariff Commission decision should prevail unless Congress supports Presidential disapproval by majority vote

Senator Strom Thurmond - Proposes amendment to require President to get support of Congress before he can override Tariff Commission finding

Rolled Zinc Emergency Committee - James E. Mack - Section of bill re 2/3 majority overriding President is a meaningless gesture

American Hardwood Plywood Manufacturers - Gordon R. Connor - Opposed to 2/3 majority section--it cannot operate--should be reversed, i. e., President should be required to get Congressional support

Bicycle Manufacturers Association of America - John Auerbach - Escape clause weak and hard on small industries

National Wool Growers Association - Edwin E. Marsh - We must restore to Congress some authority over Tariff Commission recommendations

Wine Institute - Don W. McColly - The bill pays only lip service to idea that Congress can arbitrate. Final judgment in such matters should rest with Congress

International Silver Company - Craig D. Munson - Supports Thurmond amendments

National Association of Photographic Manufacturers, Inc. - William C. Babbitt

American Mining Congress - Julian D. Conover - Congress should again exercise its authority over tariffs

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company - David G. Hill - Opposed to meaningless section about 2/3 majority of Congress overruling President

Manufacturing Chemists Association - Richard F. Hansen - Opposes 2/3 majority section - re overriding President by Congress ineffectual and meaningless.

ESCAPE CLAUSE - SHOULD BE STRENGTHENED, GENERAL AND SPECIFIC
SUGGESTIONS

- Edwards and Angell, Providence, Rhode Island - Robert B. Dresser
(strengthen)
- Hardboard Association - Donald Linville (provide adequate escape clause)
- Tanner's Council of America - Irving R. Glass (present escape clause
not effective)
- Northern Textile Association - William F. Sullivan (Congress should pro-
vide adequate rules on reclaim authority)
- National Authority on Ladies Handbag Industry - Max Berkowitz (should be
amended to permit small industries to exist)
- American Paper and Pulp Association, N. Y. C. - Robert E. O'Connor
(strengthen escape clause and provide so rates can be raised above 1934
level when needed)
- Armstrong Cork Company - C. J. Backstrand (increase Tariff Commission
authority under escape clause)
- The Honorable John Jarman and W. A. Delaney, Jr. (escape clause needs
strengthening)
- Cherry Growers and Industries Foundation - J. Walter Hebert (define
"competitive products" in escape clause to include raw agricultural
products in category with processed ones)
- The Carwin Company (Industrial Organic Chemicals) - Richard Kithil
(escape clause is inadequate and present bill does not improve it)
- Senator Warren G. Magnuson and Karl D. Loos (escape clause inadequate
and State Department has been ignoring Congressional mandate to ad-
minister Trade Agreements subject to legislation concerning section 22.
Something should be done.)
- Cast Iron Soil Pipe Foundation - Harold A. Slane (bill should include that
any subsidy by foreign countries should be automatically offset by tariff
increase)

ESCAPE CLAUSE : Too Strong in Bill as Proposed and in Present Act

American Watch Association, Inc., Washington, D. C. - Michael B. Deane

Picker X-Ray Corporation - Harvey Picker - Favors eliminating escape clause provisions and role of Congress in overruling President

Greater Detroit Board of Commerce - John C. Ray - Requests "protectionist" provisions be deleted from bill

U. S. Council of the International Chamber of Commerce - Philip Cortney - Delete from bill and from the Act all escape clause provisions

Commerce and Industry Association of New York - Vincent J. Bruno - Opposed to bill where it provides for any duty increases

Holland Steel Company, New York - P. H. Garfunkel - Opposes sections of bill providing for possible duty increases

Linen Trade Association, Inc., New York - Steward C. Carse - Opposes section providing possible increase to 50% above 1934 rate

Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts - Richard Glenn Gettell - Objects to sections allowing President to raise tariffs by 50%

Caterpillar Tractor Company, Peoria, Illinois - William Blackie - Opposed to President having power to raise tariffs by 50%

Friends Committee on National Legislation - Delbert E. Replogle - Opposed to sections allowing tariffs to be raised

Americans for Democratic Action - Edward D. Hollander - Opposed to sections of bill allowing 50% increase

National Council of Importers - Harry S. Radcliffe - Opposed sections permitting duties to be increased 50% above 1934 rates.

American Importers of Japanese Textiles - Mike Masaoka - No need for President having authority to increase duties 50% above 1934 level or to take items from free list

United States Cuban Sugar Council - Laurence A. Crosby

PERIL POINTS: CHANGE CRITERIA TO STRENGTHEN

Rolled Zinc Emergency Tariff Committee - James E. Mack (Tariff Commission should prepare list of items for trade agreements)
Textile Section, New York Board of Trade - Ralph J. Bachenheimer
(Peril Point findings should be mandatory.)

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company - David G. Hill, President
American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, Inc. - Dan Daniel (Practical and workable criteria for peril point determination)

Southern Garment Manufacturers Association - E. A. Morris (Establishment of a practical and workable criteria for the determination of peril points.)

NATIONAL SECURITY AMENDMENT: SHOULD BE STRENGTHENED AND ADOPTED

The Honorable Cecil H. Underwood, Governor of West Virginia
Independent Petroleum Association of America - Robert L. Wood
Oklahoma Independent Petroleum Association - Paul R. Schultz
Independent Oil Producers and Landowners Association, Tri-State -
Clarence E. Brehm

Federation of Independent Oil Unions - Elmo F. Rogers

American Mining Congress - Julian D. Conover

The Honorable Price Daniel Governor of Texas

Representative John Jarman of Oklahoma and W. A. Delaney, Jr.
(National security should not be trusted to Office of Defense Mobilization)

Standard Card Clothing Association, Stafford Springs, Connecticut
(National security section should be strengthened)

NATIONAL SECURITY AMENDMENT: OPPOSED OR REQUEST CAREFUL ADMINISTRATION

United States -Japan Trade Council - Nelson H. Stitt
(Hopes that abuses under National Security section will not be allowed.)

National Oil Jobbers Council - Otis Ellis

QUOTAS: General - Including Foreign Quotas on U.S. Products

The Honorable William H. Purtell, Senator from Connecticut
(Quotas can and should be used when there is a need and should be applied to manufactured and raw products as well as to agricultural items.)

- World Trade Club of Denver - Rebecca F. Sabin (Quota restrictions be eliminated except in cases where the peril point has been reached and serious injury threatens an industry. Should import restrictions be approved by Tariff Commission and Administration, they should be removed at earliest practicable date.)
- National Farmers Union - Reuben Johnson (Establish safeguards by "automatic fluctuating parity tariff, import quotas, or similar devices". Bill should be amended along the line of giving the Secretary of Agriculture authority to put on quotas when needed.)
- Millers' National Federation - Gordon P. Boals (This Federation asked for adjustments in foreign restrictions on U.S. flour shipped abroad when last negotiations were announced but were disappointed in results. New foreign restrictions are made on exports of U.S. flour almost every week.)
- Atlantic Steel Company - Robert S. Lynch (Congress can control imports through tariffs and should do so.)
- Mushroom Growers Cooperative Association of Pennsylvania - Walter W. Maule - (Favors enactment of legislation to grant the right to impose quotas on imports of any commodity.)
- Citizens Committee for Stabilization Lead-Zinc Industry Flat River, Missouri - T. J. Watkins *Recommends import quota system based on wage scale of foreign producers as an aid in regulating large scale dumping from extremely low wage areas. High quotas should be assigned to high scale wage areas.)
- Association of Cotton Textile Merchants - W. Ray Bell (Suggests either an adequate tariff or import quotas.)
- Southern States Industrial Council - Tyre Taylor (Where adequate protection cannot be afforded through upward adjustments under the Trade Agreements Program, fair and reasonable import quotas should be established.)
- United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union - Marx Lewis (Recommends quota system.)
- U.S. Wood Screw Service Bureau - George P. Byrne, Jr. (Endorses a quota system.)
- New England Export Club - Irving Jay Fain (Quotas should be avoided except in unusual and critical cases.)

QUOTAS: PETROLEUM - FOR:

The Honorable Cecil H. Underwood, Governor of West Virginia
Independent Petroleum Association of America - Robert L. Wood
National Coal Association - C. J. Potter (Provide for some specific limitation on oil imports)
Oklahoma Independent Petroleum Association - Paul R. Schultz
Independent Oil Producers and Landowners Association, Tri-State - C. E. Brehm
Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association - Eugene M. Locke

Federation of Independent Oil Unions - Elmo F. Rogers

The Honorable Price Daniel Governor of Texas

Independent Refiners Association of America - Elmer E. Batzell (If quotas be enacted suggests following language to preserve ideal of freedom of opportunity: "Any action so taken involving limitations upon the importation of such article by any enterprise shall be in conformity with the provisions of the Administrative Procedures Act, shall be equitably consistent with the needs of enterprises affected, and shall be in furtherance of principles of equal competitive opportunity, with recognition for the development and well-being of independent enterprises.")

Kentucky Oil and Gas Association - Angus W. McDonald (Recommends imports of crude oil as well as refined products be limited by law to the 1954 relationship through an amendment to the pending bill.)

Lindsey Coal Mining Company, Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania (Favors imposition of import quota on all petroleum products as proposed in House by Congressman Ikard.)

QUOTAS: PETROLEUM _ AGAINST

Standard Oil Company of California, San Francisco - T. S. Petersen

Independent Oil Men's Association of New England, Boston, Massachusetts (Opposed to any tightening of voluntary quotas or initiating of mandatory controls, or instituting new tariffs, with regard to importation of crude oils and allied petroleum products.)

American Chamber of Commerce of Venezuela - John Gallagher (Opposes any curtailment in importation of oil. Before any action is taken on oil imports, conferences should be held with representatives of those countries from which our foreign oil supplies comes with view toward working out with them amiable and mutual understanding on this problem.)

Standard Oil Company of Indiana (If legislative action becomes necessary to impose mandatory controls on crude oil imports, recommends appointment of an Administrator to make fair and workable allocations among the importing companies and control imports of petroleum products as well as crude oil.)

National Oil Jobbers Council - Otis Ellis (Opposes any proposed amendments relating to curtailment of importation of foreign oil.)

The Oil Forum, Inc. - B. Orchard Lisle (Opposes import restrictions.)

GENERAL - SUGGESTIONS NOT IN OTHER CATEGORIES

Copper and Brass Research Association - Theodore E. Velfort (amend the bill to provide a conversion of 1934 specific duties to ad valorem equivalents and permit increase of 50 % above - re House bill provision allowing President to increase duties 50 % above 1934 level)

Emergency Lead-Zinc Committee - American Mining Congress - C. E. Schwab (there should be legislation providing duty free imports of needed lead and zinc with an import tax of 4¢ on all above that amount)

Chamber of Commerce of Niles, Michigan - Jack C. Schick and Francis J. Cole (Anti-dumping Act of 1921 be amended to extent necessary to enable it to be enforced with the effectiveness intended)

American Legion National Executive Committee Resolution

("Urges Congress to enact legislation and the Government adopt a foreign trade policy that will prevent injury to and liquidation of industries essential to the defense and the economic welfare of our Country.")

Southern States Industrial Council - Tyre Taylor (Recommends an immediate and thoroughgoing review of the whole Trade Agreements Program and concept to determine whether this program and concept really serve America's best interest as a Nation)

U. S. Potters Association - E. L. Torbert (Questions whether unrestricted trade with other countries is a dependable instrument of foreign policy under today's circumstances; feels it has outlived its usefulness; convinced that a carefully regulated trade is now required; the path we have been following has created needless and avoidable dislocations here and abroad)

United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union - Marx Lewis (We ask the Congress to establish as a fundamental objective of our international trade policy the promotion of fair labor standards in international trade. In determining tariff policies, our Government should exercise a process of selectivity. Expanding industries should be required to take their fair share of imports. Smaller and contracting industries should not be expected to shoulder the full burden. Believes one way of accomplishing this would be the introduction of a quota system)

American Paper and Pulp Association, N. Y. C. - Robert E. O'Connor (Urges that basic requirement of true and substantial reciprocity be made more clearly mandatory)

American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, Inc. - Dan Daniel (Favors mutually advantageous truly reciprocal trade among nations. Does not stand for protectionism or isolationism)

AMENDMENT #1 6-15-58-G (Sponsored by Senators Humphrey, Douglas
Neuberger, and McNamara)

Friends Committee on National Legislation - Delbert E. Replogle -
Interested in enactment of amendment to aid those who are injured by
our foreign trade policy similar to proposal in Senator Kennedy's bill
S. 2907

A. F. L. - C. I. O. - Andrew J. Biemiller - Interested in enactment of
amendment to aid those who are injured by our foreign trade policy
similar to proposal in Senator Kennedy's bill S. 2907

Northern Textile Association - William F. Sullivan - Congress should by
law establish policies to govern serious situations resulting from trade
policies.

AMENDMENT #3 6-23-58-D (Sponsored by Senator Payne)

Letter from Senator Payne advocating enactment

AMENDMENT #4 6-23-58-E (Sponsored by Senator Payne)

Letter from Senator Payne advocating enactment

AMENDMENT #5 6-23-58-F (Sponsored by Senator Thurmond)

West Virginia Glass Workers' Protective League, Morgantown, West
Virginia - Recommendations of Tariff Commission and Presidential
action thereon should be subject to confirmation by a majority of
Members of the Congress

A. U. Fox, Greenwich, Connecticut - Findings of Tariff Commission
should be implemented within a reasonable time unless their modifica-
tions or veto is supported by a majority of either or both Houses of
Congress

Standard Card Clothing Company, Stafford Springs, Connecticut - R. W.
Bissonnette - Asks that authority be vested in Congress to overrule the
President by a majority vote if he does not accept the findings of the
Commission under the peril point and escape clause provisions.

Chamber of Commerce of Niles, Michigan - Jack C. Schick and Francis
J. Cole - Immediate steps be taken to restore to Congress obligations
to regulate foreign trade and assume final approval or disapproval of
decisions of the United States Tariff Commission

Detrex Chemical Industries, Inc., Detroit, Michigan - E. W. Allison - supports amendment

Rhode Island Textile Association, Providence, Rhode Island - Emerson M. Bullard - supports amendment

Friends Committee on National Legislation - Delbert E. Replogle - Opposed to allowing Congress to override President's action

Monsanto Chemical Company, Washington, D. C. - Edward W. Gamble, Jr. supports amendment

Risdon Manufacturing Company, Naugatuck, Connecticut - S. L. Hotchkiss supports amendment

Nation-Wide Committee on Import-Export Policy - O. R. Strackbein - supports amendment

American Flint Glass Workers Union of North America - Charles M. Scheff - supports amendment

American Hardwood Plywood Manufacturers - Gordon R. Connor - supports amendment

National Wool Growers Association - Edwin E. Marsh - supports amendment

International Silver Company - Craig D. Munson - supports amendment

American Mining Congress - Julian D. Conover - supports amendment

The following amendments were proposed and printed near the end of the hearings or after they had closed and it has not been possible for those submitting statements to support or oppose them.

AMENDMENT #6 7-1-58B(Sponsored by Senators Magnuson, Jackson, and Morse)

AMENDMENT #7 7-2-58A (Sponsored by Senators Long, Anderson, Barrett, Beall, Chavez, Ellender, Hoblitzell, Langer, McClellan, Martin of Pennsylvania, Mansfield, Murray, O'Mahoney, Monroney, Revercomb, Schoepel, Watkins and Young.)

Amendment #8 7-2-58B(Sponsored by Senator Clark)

Amendment #9 7-3-58B(Sponsored by Senator Thurmond)