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Says it Would Be 'Misguided'—

Kay Warns on Partial Lifting of Freeze

Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, Wendell P. Kay strongly warned Alaskans against a partial lifting of the land freeze before the Native Land Claims issue is resolved by Congress.

"I wish there were some way for me to describe in stronger or more eloquent words the magnitude of the catastrophe, both economic and social, that awaits us if there is any tampering with the disputed land before the claims issue is fully resolved by Congress," Kay said.

He labeled the talk of partial lifting of the land freeze "misguided" and said that he, as United States Senator, would pledge "every ounce of energy

and commitment within me... toward bringing Alaskans of all races together on the land claims issue itself, and on our fight for a richer and more just Alaska."

"There is no problem more important to the economic well-being of all Alaskans today than resolving the Alaskan Native Land Claims," Kay said and continued:

"There is no issue on which the Keith Miller-Ted Stevens record of obstructionism, equivocation, and delay has produced more disastrous consequences than on land claims."

Kay said that, at the outset of the Ninety-first Congress, Alaskan hopes were high for a

settlement on the land claims after "eighty-three tragic years... opening the door for a period of unprecedented Alaskan prosperity."

"Yet it was not until July 15, 1970, a full eighteen months later... that the land claims bill finally passed the United States Senate," Kay said, blaming Governor Miller for leading Alaskans to believe that the land claims was strictly a federal problem.

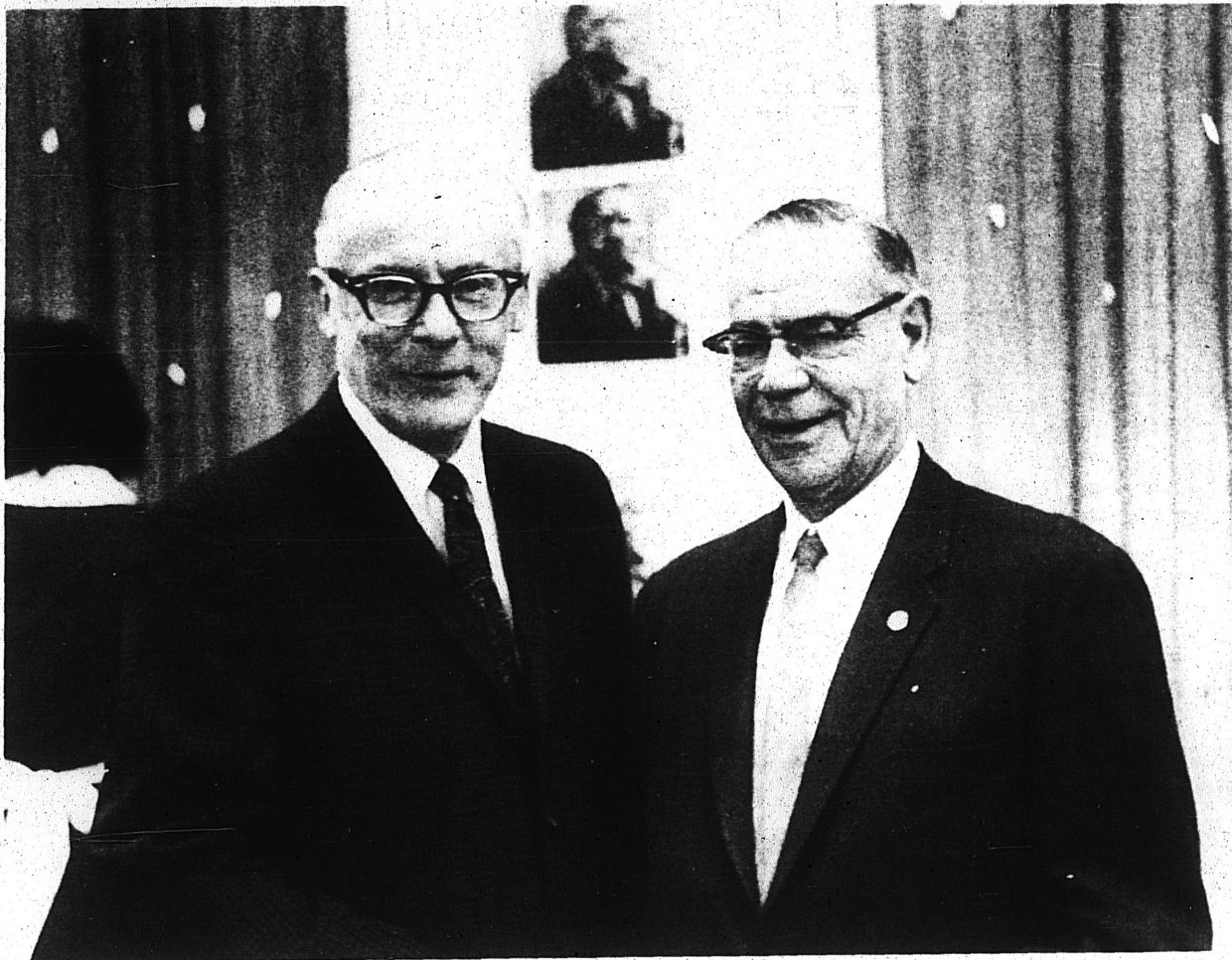
"The fact is that, however we may personally feel about the claims themselves, Congress will simply not pump more than half a billion dollars into the state's economy unless the state itself is willing to go half-way,"

Kay said.

Kay accused Stevens of changing his mind about the state participating in the claims settlement which he initially indicated support for.

"There then followed months of silence, months of equivocation, months of gradual compromise, and months of precious time lost before Ted Stevens finally lent his voice to the effort to achieve a responsible bill."

Kay said that by the time Stevens "came home to unite Alaskans" in September of this year after the claims bill had passed the Senate, "it was too late for meaningful House consideration."



An open letter from Mrs. E.L. Bob (Vide) Bartlett to the voters of Alaska

Dear Friends,

As you know, I have been serving as honorary chairman of the COMMITTEE TO ELECT WENDELL P. KAY TO THE UNITED STATES SENATE. Well, Wendell has been running a terrific campaign, and I can't tell you how proud I am of him. He's been showing everybody that great intelligence, knowledge, and just plain spunk that Bob used to admire so much. And he's been running on issues, too, not slogans. In fact, I think that Wendell is going to win now. And who would have thought so just a month or two ago? It makes me happy because there is no Alaskan more qualified to fill the seat that Bob held for so long than Wendell Kay.

There's one other reason I'm proud of Wendell, and I want to share it with all of you. He's done everything for himself in this campaign. When he has something to say, he says it. You won't see any committees doing Wendell's work for him. You won't see any "indignant citizens" going on television to do things or say things that Wendell is "too busy" to do or say for himself. To know where Wendell Kay stands, all you have to do is ask him.

I hope you will all join me in working for Wendell Kay during the remaining days of this campaign. I hope you will join me in voting for Wendell Kay on November 3.

Wendell Kay can be a great Senator for Alaska.

Sincerely,
Vide Bartlett
Mrs. E.L. (Bob) Bartlett

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