

Court Directs S. D. Warren To Bargain With Unions

By MAXWELL L. WISENTHAL, Staff Reporter

The United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit Court in Boston Monday directed the S. D. Warren Co. to bargain with the four craft unions which represent the paper mill's workers in its engineering division.

Although the text of the 11-page decision was not available Monday night, the court granted in full the National Labor Relations Board's petition for enforcement of its order against the Warren firm. The NLRB

had directed the company bargain with the craft unions. At the same time the court denied a cross appeal by Warren to set aside the NLRB order. In WESTBROOK, Rudolph T. Creep, Warren vice president and mill manager, said Monday night he would withhold comment until he had read the court decision. He said the company will decide within a few days whether to appeal the case to the United States Supreme Court.

The decision cannot be appealed to the highest court in the land as a matter of right. Attorneys for Warren would

have to petition the Supreme Court for permission to appeal.

ALTHOUGH THE COURT RULING affects only 400 Warren workers, its effects are expected to be far reaching in the Cumberland Mills plant which employs about 3,200. Warren is one of the largest manufacturers of fine paper in the state and the only large mill which is not unionized.

The Westbrook company was found guilty of an unfair labor practice by the NLRB when it refused to negotiate with four craft unions which had been certified by the NLRB as the

collective bargaining agents for the employees assigned to the engineering division.

THE FOUR UNIONS which had won the right to represent the engineering division workers were the International Association of Machinists, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers.

Warren had contended that a union certification election were to be ordered by the NLRB

all employees in the plant should be entitled to vote. It maintained that by ordering an election among the workers in the engineering division, the board was "fragmenting" the workers.

The board contended that under existing decisions an election among engineering division workers only was legal since employees assigned to this division were a "separate and distinct" unit of the vast mill complex.

AFTER THE NLRB ORDERED the company to bargain

in good faith and to "cease and desist" from refusing to bargain, Warren refused.

Its refusal was of a technical nature since this was the only way by which the company could have appealed the NLRB order to the appeals court.

The appeals court decision, if permitted to stand by the U.S. Supreme Court, brings to an end a legal battle between the company and union which began more than two years ago when the craft unions petitioned for a certification election.

Lengthy hearings were held in Boston and Portland to de-

termine whether the craft unions were the proper bargaining units.

THE NLRB BOSTON regional director ruled for the unions and his decision was upheld by the NLRB in Washington. The court fight ensued.

It is difficult to determine whether the four craft unions have the same strength now as they did in September, 1963, when they won the representation election. The vote then was 195 for a union; 173 against, and 41 votes challenged.



Opposes U.N. Seat For Red China

U. S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg tells the U.N. General Assembly he is opposed to seating of Communist China.

Dorothy Kilgallen, Noted Columnist, Found Dead

NEW YORK (AP)—Dorothy Kilgallen, a syndicated newspaper columnist and nationally known radio and television personality, was found dead in bed Monday. She was 52.

A heart attack was believed to have caused her death, although there was no official medical pronouncement. A member of her family said she had not been ill. An autopsy was ordered, but police called it routine.

Miss Kilgallen had appeared Sunday night in her regular slot on the CBS television quiz show, "What's My Line?" Afterwards, she wrote her "Voice of Broadway" column for the New York Journal-American and numerous other papers in which it was syndicated.

She had retired to a bedroom of her East 68th street home and apparently was reading a book when death overtook her. The book was found lying open on a table beside her when her hairdresser, arriving to keep an appointment, discovered the body shortly after noon.

Miss Kilgallen was the wife of producer Dick Kollmar, 54.



Dorothy Kilgallen

They lived in a 22-room Manhattan town house, from which they made regular treks together to dine in smart New York restaurants, attend first nights in the theater, and stop often in

Six Survive Cincinnati Disaste. 56 Are Killed In Jetliner Crash

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—An American Airlines jet carrying 62 persons crashed into a hillside during a downpour Monday night. Only six survivors, including the captain, were reported.

An airlines spokesman said there were 35 passengers, six crew members and one company employ aboard the flight

from New York City to Cincinnati. The plane, flight 383 which took off from LaGuardia Field about 5 p.m., was approaching the Greater Cincinnati Airport for landing when it crashed and exploded. The fuselage split up the sky, witnesses said.

The airport director, Byron Dickey, said officials were sure

no one still in the plane was alive. He said no attempt would be made to remove bodies until Tuesday because half a tank of jet fuel remained in the fallen craft and more explosions were feared.

Witnesses said the plane came in low for the landing at the airport in northern Kentucky, across the Ohio River and 20 miles from Cincinnati.

J. P. Dalwick, on whose farm the plane crashed, said he rushed to the scene and found a man and a woman, both in air-line uniforms on the ground in front of the plane. He said he asked the man what happened. We just didn't make it, he said. The man replied, "We

U.S. Warns Seating Peking Would Ruin United Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The United States urged the United Nations General Assembly Monday to maintain a closed-door policy toward Communist China, saying that to seat the Peking regime would be to yield to "undisguised blackmail."

The Soviet Union, however, put in a plea for admission of the Chinese Communists and expulsion of the Chinese Nationalists, and accused the United States of trying "by hook or crook" to keep Peking out.

Federenko spoke only 12 minutes. U.S. sources said Gold-berg's reaction was that it was the shortest speech he had ever delivered on the subject in the United Nations, and that it was delivered "just for the record."

Ambassador Huot Sambath of Cambodia, an ardent supporter

Windham Seeks \$382,000 For Electronics Course

By CHARLES C. SUTTON, Education Reporter

WINDHAM—Windham school officials will file applications Tuesday for federal funds to set up an area electricity-electronics course at Windham High School.

School Superintendent Stanley W. Wright said Monday the applications will be "hand delivered" in both Washington and Augusta.

Windham is seeking \$382,000 in federal money under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act to buy equipment and operate the course for the next five years.

The application asks for \$182,000 for the 1965-66 fiscal year and \$200,000 a year for the following four years.

MAINE HAS BEEN allocated \$600,000 under Title III this year to pay for supplementary educational and cultural services. Deadline for applications is Wednesday.

So far only two other applications for Title III money have been received by the State Department of Education. They are for \$5,000 to enable the South Portland school system to plan a "music-in-Maine" program, and a request from Bangor for about \$175,000 to operate the "music-in-Maine" program.

The "music-in-Maine" proposal calls for the hiring of a traveling chamber orchestra to give concerts and provide entertainment at schools in Maine schoolchildren.

Under the Windham proposal a section of the new Windham High School would be remodeled into an electronics laboratory and training center.

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U.S. Balks At Local Setup For Antipoverty Program

By WILLIAM H. WILLIAMSON

The federal government is withholding approval of Portland's application for antipoverty planning funds because it is unhappy with two parts of the proposed community action set-up here.

William D. Rounds, president of the Portland Regional Opportunity Program (PROP), said federal officials are concerned with the method by which some PROP members are to be chosen, and by a clause that would give the city government control over much of PROP's activities.

A special three-man City Council committee will meet with PROP officers soon, probably Friday night, to discuss the apparent snag in the antipoverty application's progress. It's been eight months since the

city first applied for the federal planning grant.

SPECIFICALLY, these are the two things in the application the government questions:

1. That about two-thirds of the PROP membership is named by the chairman of the City Council and the president of United Community Services, acting jointly.

The federal government feels all members other than those included by virtue of their positions should be elected by PROP itself, not by two men who aren't PROP members.

2. A clause in the proposed PROP bylaws that reads "The City of Portland retains its right to propose, initiate, administer and staff projects and proposals for projects to be undertaken by the City with PROP serving as a nominal sponsor, providing PROP finds such

Canada Heads Toward Another Minority Govt.

TORONTO (AP)—Canada appeared headed toward another minority government Monday night.

Gains that Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson had counted on in Monday's election failed to materialize in populous Quebec and Ontario.

On the basis of incomplete returns there appeared no doubt that Pearson's Liberal party would emerge with the largest number of seats in the House of Commons and therefore continue in power. But there was a possibility its total might be smaller than it was after the last election.

Pearson, with less than half the House of Commons then, called the election with the avowed aim of winning a clear majority so he would not have to depend on minor parties to enact legislation.

One of these, the New Democratic party, cut into Liberal strength in several places.

Defense Minister Paul Hellyer was the first high official in the Liberal government to express disappointment in the liberal showing.

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News, Features On The Inside

The Weather

Partly cloudy, cool today; cloudy, warmer Wednesday. Fall report on Page 11.

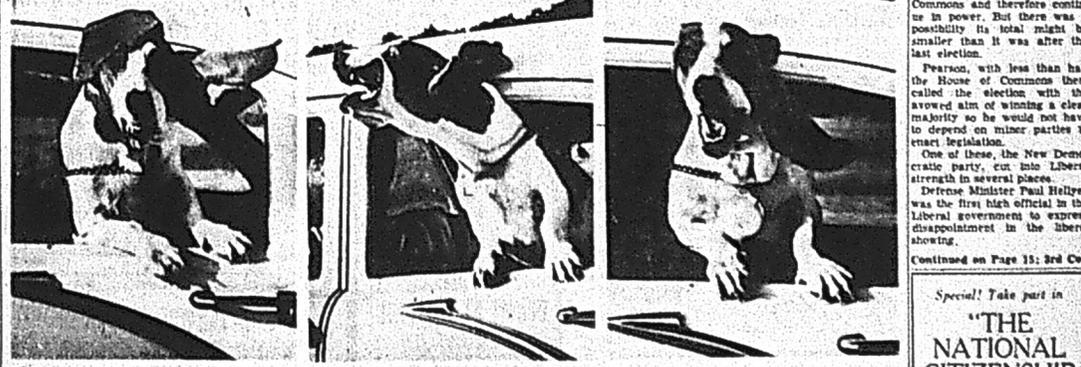
U.S. TROOPS ATTACK strangely uniformed Viet Cong guerrillas in Zone D and Hill 110; U.S. planes blast another North Vietnamese missile site — seventh in four days. Page 2.

THE UNITED STATES and the Soviet Union join in an overwhelming vote in the General Assembly's main Political Committee urging quick resumption of Geneva talks on halting the spread of nuclear weapons. Page 2.

ALCOA ANNOUNCES it will stick to its price increase for aluminum despite government criticism and pending release of part of the federal stockpile of the metal; controversy mounts as new prices become effective. Back Page.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON returns to alma mater to sign higher education bill. Back Page.

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Expressive Hound

When Portland's Daniel A. Neary pulled alongside his (his wife was driving) a moving car carrying a beret-wearing hound, left, he grabbed for his camera. But wait! That's no beret, that's an ear, and the hound glares in a tough-yup, what-are-you-going-to-do-about-it manner. The shutter clicks again, center, and the hound appears to be complaining loudly that its privacy is being violated. Finally, right, the hound seems to be appealing that the least Neary should do is to catch his subject with a canine smile.

Special! Take part in "THE NATIONAL CITIZENSHIP TEST" Official Test Form on Page 8 10:00 P.M. Channel 13