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WASHINGTON (AP) — Postal union negotiators were considering a fresh government wage offer today said by labor sources to be a direct response to their latest proposal.

Union leaders representing 750,000 postal workers said Wednesday night they would discuss the latest government offer with AFL-CIO president George Meany before returning to the table.

Details remained scarce, but it is thought the government's best offer until Wednesday was a six per cent wage hike retroactive to Jan. 1 and an increase nearly equal to that a few months later.

One union leader said the second hike was tied to post office reorganization, something that will take too long a time for postal workers; some of whom broke ranks in several cities ten days ago, walking off the job.

A labor source described the union offer Wednesday—the proposal that presumably drew the fresh government response—as a 12 per cent hike retroactive to Oct. 1 and another six per cent tied to postal reform. Additionally, the unions reportedly asked for a telescoped pay scale so that top wages would be awarded after eight instead of the present 21 years of service.

A postal worker now makes \$8,100 after 21 years on the job. Meanwhile, the negotiators worked with a restive membership in the background.

Morris (Moe) Biller head of the 25,000-member Manhattan-Bronx National Postal Union said his local was afraid of a sellout.

The executive board of Manhattan-Bronx Branch 36 authorized local president Gustave Johnson to call a new strike if he saw fit.

Asked how long he would wait, Johnson said, "I don't think we should wait another week."

plagued by conflicts between Turkish and Greek communities.

The prosecution called Zigdis the "moral instigator" of the article, and the court sentenced him to 4½ years. John Kapsis, chief editor of the newspaper, received a five-year term.

The defendants also included Ethnos' three copublishers: Constantine Nicolopoulos, Constantine Kyriazis, and Kyriazis' brother, Achilleas. Kyriazis got a four-year sentence. His brother and Nicolopoulos were each sentenced to three-year terms.

Managing editor Constantine Economides was sentenced to 13 months.

The six are not permitted to appeal the verdict because it was handed down by a special court-martial. Only an amnesty could erase their prison terms.

The court also ordered the newspaper to pay full import duty on newsprint for the next five months, a move that cast serious doubts on whether it would be able to continue publication.

Ethnos, an evening daily, was in financial difficulties for about five years but began recuperating slowly after it adopted a hard antigovernment line 4½ months ago.

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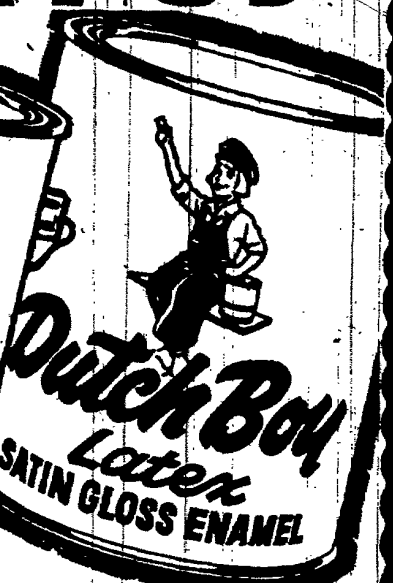
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