

L.T. Quick, Fisher. Friday, Sept. 3, '55

President Johnson announced tonight that steel management and labor have reached "essential agreement" on their ~~contract~~ contract dispute and there will be no strike.

The President ^{going} ~~will~~ on nationwide ^{TV and radio} ~~television~~ to report that the threat of a strike has been met and overcome.

40 1/2 He says after details are worked out and once the agreement has been ratified by the Unions wage policy board and the company presidents, the danger of a steel strike will be gone.

BETSY

Hurricane Betsy -- her winds now up to a hundred twenty five miles an hour -- out in the Atlantic tonight moving toward the Georgia-South Carolina coast. The Miami Weather Bureau says the slow-moving storm is unlikely to disrupt any plans for the Labor Day weekend. But that all who plan outings on the beaches north of Cape Kennedy should carry radios and keep in touch with the storm reports. At present the storm is 350 miles northeast of Palm Beach.

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KASHMIR

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For the third straight day, air battles high over the disputed ^{Val} ~~state~~ of Kashmir. Indian and Pakistani planes, clashing in dog-fights -- and spilling across the international borders. At least five planes reported shot down on both sides.

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CHINA

Reports, heard in London, say that Red China is preparing to explode two more nuclear devices in the near future. Peking - ~~is to be~~^{may be} pushing its nuclear program into the advanced stages.

ITALY

The historic Tiber ~~river~~, swollen by torrential rains - threatening ³ to burst its banks and flood ^{right} into the center of Rome. Rail and highway communications between North and South Italy ^{already are out. Also} ~~are smashed~~ more than half the city of Rome ^{is now} without ^{good} ~~drinking~~ drinking water. The death toll so far - forty-seven - with another twenty-seven ~~persons~~ missing.

RIOT

It was reported in Cairo today that police fired on a mob of five thousand rioting Egyptians in a Nile valley fishing town - killing at least eighteen and wounding many more. The mob -- going on a rampage in Damietta, after a naval officer shot and killed a fisherman. Many shops and offices were smashed, including a ~~big~~ department store and a bank.

COSMOS

*The Russians today launched five unmanned
Cosmos satellites - firing all of them aloft from a single
rocket. The first Soviet space effort since the record-
breaking flight of America's Gemini-five.*

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KHRUSHCHEV

Doctors in Moscow say former Premier Nkhita

**Khrushchev has beaten off an attack of pneumonia - losing
forty pounds in the process. ^{And} the doctors ~~now~~ consider
him to be in "fair health" - for a man of seventy-one.**

BERTHA

U. S. Marines, stationed at Phu Bai Hue in South Viet Nam, decided to do something about the absence of feminine companionship. And they came up with Barrel-House Bertha - who happens to be a life-size Bikini-clad doll, made entirely out of rubber. When fully inflated, she stands five feet two, has long black eyelashes, and a figure that brings the Marines out of their fox-holes.

The bored and lonely leathernecks, taking up a collection, bought Bertha after somebody saw ^{an} ~~by~~ advertisement in a girls magazine. Captain William Shriner has the job of keeping Bertha clean - and one of the more unusual sights of the war is to see Shriner - heading for the shower ~~xxx~~ room, with Bertha ~~under~~ under his arm.

PILOT

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The poet once said; "oh, who shall lightly say -
that fame is nothing but an empty name?" Last December,
airline Captain W. M. Wade was hailed as a hero - landing
his plane safely with forty-one passengers aboard - after
both engines failed. He brought the airliner down - in an
open field near Saugus, California - so skillfully that only
two passengers suffered minor injuries.

Today - the Civil Aeronautics Board blamed
Captain Wade for the engine failure in the first place.
Said he mismanaged the fuel system, and paid no attention
to the fuel supply.

SARNOFF

Robert W. Sarnoff today ^{became} ~~became~~ the President
of the Radio Corporation of America - the post held by his
father - General David Sarnoff - for seventeen years. In
taking the new post, the younger Sarnoff - forty-seven -
resigned as Chairman of the National Broadcasting Company -
a subsidiary of R. C. A. The N. B. C. chairmanship will be
taken over by Robert Kintner.

SEA LAB

America's ten aquanauts are finding that living two hundred feet beneath the sea can be a wondrous experience - with plenty of new things to see and learn.

Jay Skidmore ^{one of those in} ~~on board~~ the Sealab off the

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California coast - says - "we live in a beautiful green light, filtering down from the surface. At night, when the fish come up and stare at us through the windows - we stare right back at them."

CONSTAM

**Ernest Constam - one of the men responsible
for the popularity of Alpine skiing - is dead in Denver, at
the age of seventy-seven. A native of Switzerland, he is
credited with inventing ^{just about} the first workable ski-lift.**

BROTHERS

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Judge Whit Pate of Leflore County, Oklahoma,
has sentenced his own brother, Pat Pate - to five days in
jail. - But, Pat left town before the bench warrant could be
served.

Pat Pate is the County Attorney, and the trouble
began when he objected to the way the Judge was handling
a case in court. Judge Pate found his brother in contempt
of court and issued a warrant for his arrest - but, ~~Pat~~ with Bro.
Pat not there
the case remains unresolved.

COLLEGE

Oklahoma State Tech at Okmulgee has come up
with a brand new addition to the college curriculum - a
complete super-service station. Tech plans to offer a
twelve month course in service station operation --

believed to be the first of its kind in the nation. And ^{Harvey}

~~the~~ suppose the ^{is new college} ~~new~~ cheer will be - "Fill her up!

-- for Oklahoma Tech!"

HOLIDAY

One hundred million Americans -- emerging from factories, farms and offices onto the nation's highways, airways and waterways -- to begin the long Labor Day weekend. To handle the massive traffic flow, many states have set up special police to carry out a traffic safety campaign.

An official of the "Keep America Beautiful" Committee says the equivalent of about two thousand freight carloads of trash, will be thrown on the highways during the weekend -- creating a ten million dollar clean-up problem. So let's all drive carefully -- and why be a litterbug?