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(Dallas Townsend substituting)

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

The airlines strike is over. The machinists union has voted to accept the new contract offer and go back to work.

The results announced in Washington this evening by Union President Siemiller. Seventeen thousand machinists in favor of the new contract. Eight thousand voted No. That's better than two-to-one for the contract.

So the walkout is over -- forty-four days after it began. Operations of the five airlines resume on a limited basis tomorrow morning. They expect to be back in full operation by Monday.

President Johnson began his weekend trip through the Northeast and Canada today -- delivering speeches in Buffalo and Syracuse -- and urging Congress to help solve the problems of America's cities.

In his first address, at Buffalo, he emphasized his Administration's efforts to fight water pollution -- provide medicare -- and aid to education. And at Syracuse he announced a four-point Federal program to make life more liveable for slum dwellers and to "take the profit out of poverty."

The President will remain overnight at a hotel near Ellenville, New York -- and tomorrow he flies to Kingston to speak at Rhode Island University. Then he will go to Manchester, New Hampshire, Burlington, Vermont, and Lewiston, Maine. The trip will end on Sunday when he meets with Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson on Campobello Island, New Brunswick.

The Senate has approved a program to spend one-BILLION-
two-hundred-MILLION dollars over the next two years to rejuvenate
American cities, suffering from violence and decay. The measure
now goes to the House, which is considering an even larger plan
to aid the cities with a two-BILLION-dollar, five-year program.

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CHICAGO

A circuit court judge in Chicago has granted an injunction aimed at curtailing the Civil Rights marches which have touched off turmoil and violence in all-white neighborhoods in recent weeks. The order limits the marches to one-a-day with no more than five hundred demonstrators taking part in each march. It also demands that police be notified twenty-four hours in advance of each of the planned demonstrations. Dr. Martin Luther King calls the move "unjust, illegal, unconstitutional."

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TREASURE

Before leaving on his current trip to Europe,

Lowell Thomas gave us this report -- about a new kind of treasure hunt beneath the Seven Seas:

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TREASURE

Hello There Dallas and Good Evening Everybody:

A couple of days ago, a couple of evenings ago, rather, I mentioned the possibility of more search for sunken treasure off the Atlantic coast. A fabulous opportunity -- and I've just come across something that's related to it in a way. It's an appeal from the oceanographic panel of the President's science Advisory Committee. And it has to do with perhaps the greatest treasure hunt of all. An appeal for massive medical research at the bottom of the ocean and all over the oceans. In the hopes of finding out the secrets of life and death from the ocean. How come? Well, the time has come says this Presidential panel for intensified research in marine bio-chemistry and pharmacology, the proof they tell us is in an abundance of recent discoveries, that show that the seas abound with creatures that manufacture chemical substances of great promise for the treatment of human diseases, up to and perhaps including cancer.

And at the same time we are told the sea provides a perfect laboratory for exploring the puzzle of why people get older and older. This because some sea creatures are born and reach old age in a matter of hours while others are virtually immortal. They seem to survive almost forever. So is it any wonder that some people are now starting to call the sea nature's greatest drug stores.

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FUGITIVE

An international fugitive -- who brags about his ability to escape jails -- is under heavy guard at Las Vegas, Nevada, after his capture there today at a gambling casino. Georges LeMay -- Canada's "most wanted fugitive" -- has been accused of master-minding the three-MILLION-dollar robbery of safety deposit boxes in a Montreal bank five years ago. Only last September, he managed to ~~find his way~~^{break} out of a supposedly "escape proof" jail in Florida.

WAR

Australian troops have scored their biggest victory of the Vietnamese war by fighting their way out of an ambush -- killing more than two hundred Communist guerillas. Even though they were out-numbered, three-to-one, the Australians broke out of the Viet Cong trap with the help of American, Australian and New Zealand artillery fire. Australian casualties were described as "moderate" in the action which took place on a rubber plantation only forty-two miles from Saigon.

VOYAGE

If all goes well, Francis Chichester will be alone on the high seas -- on board his fifty-three-foot two-masted yacht, "Gypsy Moth the Fourth" -- when he celebrates his sixty-fifth birthday, September Fifteenth. This Sunday, he plans to set sail from England on a non-stop voyage to Sydney, Australia -- a distance of nearly fourteen thousand miles. He says it's nearly double the longest non-stop voyage which has been made single-handed so far. Chichester's route to Australia will take him around the windswept Cape of Good Hope -- and his return will be by way of Cape Horn -- that bogey of all the old sailing men.

Warren -- What news from the quarter deck?

ENDALL

Last night we were talking about twin brothers who are running for public office in New Jersey -- on opposite sides of the ~~pick~~ political fence. One a Republican, the other a Democate. George West -- at Station WLAC in Nashville -- has reminded us of an earlier Brother Versus Brother contest. It happened in Tennessee in 1886. Robert Taylor and his brother Alfred ran for Governor against each other. Robert, the Democate won. Alfred the Republican, lost. Robert Taylor was re-elected 1888. And in 1896 he was drafted for another term. But the story doesn't end there. Years later in 1921, Alfred, the Republican Taylor, decided to make another try for the Governorship -- and this time he finally made it. So both the Taylor brothers served as Governor -- one a Democate, the other a Republican. It was known at the time as Tennessee's War of the Roses -- but Robert and Alfred remained good friends -- so it was much better-natured than the original Wars of the Roses, ~~many~~ years earlier.

Good Night.