

Star and Tribune Back in Business

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Presses of the Minneapolis Star and Morning Tribune hummed again Tuesday after a strike had idled the plant 116 days.

The Tribune, with a weekday circulation of 229,481 and 672,162 Sunday, and the Star, circulating 301,333 evening newspapers, were shutdown April 12 for the first time in history. It was the nation's longest major newspaper strike.

In a front-page statement to Tribune readers, president John Cowles and publisher Joyce A. Swan said "it is certainly good to be back."

They declared the cost of the strike had been considerable — to employees, business generally for lack of advertising, and to the reading public.

"Our employees who did not report for work lost more than \$3 million in pay," the statement said. "Our 13,000 carrier salesmen and other distributors lost more than \$14 million."

The Star and Tribune Co. did not estimate its own revenue loss. It carried an undisclosed amount of strike insurance.

A statistician for the Federal Reserve District figures there was a loss of \$10 million in local retail and department store sales.

The papers announced a price increase from 7 to 10 cents for single daily copies and from 35 to 40 cents a week for home delivery in the city.

Of the 1,600 full-time employees, an estimated 500 kept working at least four days. Most of those on strike or idled by it found full or part-time work elsewhere and unionized workers drew strike benefits.

Teamsters Local 638 initiated the walkout in a dispute over a new contract and were joined by four other unions. Several other unions honored the picket lines.

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Capt. Vic Janes of Ft. Worth, Tex., the pilot, said a wind gust blew the airliner off to the right of the runway, causing the right landing gear to collapse.

He said the plane then skidded in an arc and the right wing ripped off and caught fire. Airport firemen quickly extinguished the blaze.

Two persons, a mother and her teen-age daughter, were injured, neither seriously.

Passengers, including Reps. Cliff Davis, D-Tenn., and Dale Alford, D-Ark., hailed stewardess Nancy Root, 23, of Dallas, Texas, as a heroine.

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(AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Frank Cooper of Shelton, Wash., poses with Hans Mak after he arrived at Seattle from Rotterdam, Holland to be reunited with his mother after 23 years. Mrs. Cooper said Hans was only eight months old when Nazis sent her to Germany and the Dachau prison camp. Hans had traced his mother through displaced person records. Mrs. Cooper said she thought Hans had been killed.

23 Years Apart

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed Monday three bills intended to improve conservation and use of forest resources.

One would increase from \$1.5 million to \$2.5 million the amount authorized annually for the national timber and forest products survey, the basic source of information in its field.

Already passed by the Senate, this bill returns to that body for concurrence in a minor amendment.

Two other bills passed by the House and sent to the Senate would:

• Increase from \$2.5 million to \$5 million authorization for federal participation in technical assistance to small forest and woodland owners.

• Authorize more direct cooperation with states in forestry research at colleges and other institutions.

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"No longer can the corporation officer count on paying his way out of antitrust liability," Whiting declared in an address to the American Bar Assn.'s section on antitrust law.

"Jail sentences have become more common for the punishment of individuals involved in flagrant corporate violations. Increasing use of this sanction seems probable," said Whiting, a Washington, D. C., attorney.

In the first six months of 1962, he said, more corporation executives were indicted for alleged antitrust violations than in any full year since 1950.

Whiting declared the basic course which attorneys give their management clients must teach this:

"All arrangements—however arrived at—between competitors

affecting prices or allocating production, customers or territories are fraught with antitrust consequences."

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Propaganda, Claims Gen. Walker

Battle of Stalingrad 'Farce'

By ELTON C. FAY
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Army is trying to stay aloof from charges by former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker that the battle of Stalingrad in World War II was a Communist propaganda farce to whip up American war efforts.

Walker, the right-wing officer who resigned his commission after the Army relieved him of command of a division in Germany last year, said he got the information at a Pentagon briefing in 1948 or 1949.

The Army issued a terse statement that a Stalingrad battle report to which Walker referred had been found in its files but is classified and will not be released.

Walker, in an interview with the Dallas Tex. News, quoted retired Gen. John W. "Iron Mike" O'Daniel as saying in the briefing:

"There was no great siege of Stalingrad. It was my impression it was a farce, built up to make Americans work night and day for production in the war effort."

Stalingrad was considered the symbol of Russian resistance in World War II. German troops surrounded it in November 1942, were unable to take the city and finally were forced to surrender Jan. 31, 1943.

At his home in San Diego, Calif., O'Daniel said he could not recall saying the siege was a propaganda farce.

O'Daniel was military attache at the American Embassy in Moscow for a year beginning in September 1949.

He told the news he spent three or four days in Stalingrad. Walker, who now lives in Dallas and was an unsuccessful candidate for the Texas Democratic

gubernatorial nomination, said the German army made no more than three direct attacks on Stalingrad and never assembled more than 3,000 troops outside the city.

When asked about Walker's interview remarks, an Army spokesman said there would be no comment.

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YOUR DEALER'S GOT AUGUST BUYS

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(WELL... ALMOST EVERYBODY)

Even the most persnickety luxury-lover couldn't ask for very much more than a Jet-smooth Chevrolet (like, for instance, that Impala Sport Coupe at the top). Yet all of it—Body-by-Fisher room and elegance, road-entailing Jet-smooth ride with Full Coil suspension, your choice of V8 or 6 engine, the works—comes for a Chevrolet price. (You know how low that is.)

Here's about the best thing that's happened to make money go farther since budgets—the lively low-cost Chevy II. It's got all kinds of room (Body by Fisher, what else?), a 6 that thrives on regular gasoline, plus things like bolt-on front-end components for rock-bottom upkeep. Eleven-model selection includes the Nova 2-Door Sedan (second from top).

The Corvair Monza is kind of like two cars for one low price—a roomy family car and a sporty driver's car. And with the engine at the rear for better traction and easy handling, it plays both roles to the hilt. The Monza comes in three flavors—Club Coupe (third from top), Sedan or Convertible. Care to join the club—and get all the fun of a once-a-year buy, to boot?

JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLET **CHEVY II NOVA** **CORVAIR MONZA**

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