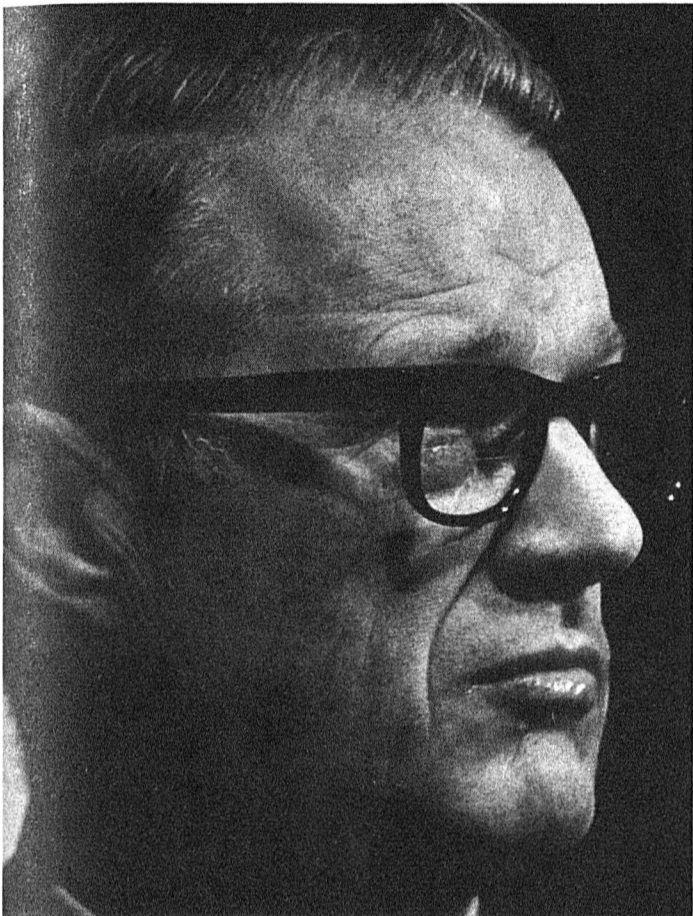


Holy Harry



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GOOD OL' HARRY STROM—The colorful and dynamic Premier of Alberta, overwhelmed an audience of about 200 Tuesday evening with a speech entitled "This I Believe." Speaking to the Varsity Christian Fellowship in Room at the Top, Mr. Strom hammered home point after point, clearly outlining his reasons for being a Christian and believing in God. It is not known whether or not God believes in Harry.

Students stage picket at Trans-Canada Highway Express to protest closing

A number of U of A students staged a sympathy picket at the Edmonton premises of Trans-Canada Highway Express Monday. The students were protesting the unloading of imported packaging material from the Winnipeg plant of MacMillan-Bloedel, following the closing of that firm's Edmonton plant.

On October 16, employees at the Edmonton plant voted to take strike action against the company, to back demands for wage parity with the firm's British Columbia employees. But before formal notice of the strike could be given, the Edmonton management closed down the plant, and the workers found themselves "locked out" of the premises.

The Edmonton plant remains closed, and packaging material is at present being trucked in from Manitoba to fill the company's orders in the Edmonton area. The Edmonton employees, members of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, local 16, are picketing the plant here.

On Monday a number of students from the University of Alberta staged a sympathy picket at the express terminal. A member of the Students for a Democratic University, who conceived and organized the sympathy picket, outlined the SDU position by stating that it was clear that the workers in this province are being exploited by MacMillan-Bloedel. The company denies parity to the packaging workers and yet have never denied that management personnel have parity, he said.

A spokesman for MacMillan-Bloedel said Tuesday that he had been held at the Trans-Canada terminal, but that he had no knowledge that U of A students were involved. J. G. Jamieson,

plant manager, stated that the lockout had occurred when strike action appeared inevitable. In order to fill plant quotas several days' notice would be required, and management feared that advance notice from the union would not be forthcoming.

As far as parity was concerned, Mr. Jamieson said that he had no knowledge of current wages at the managerial level in Vancouver, and therefore could make no comment as to the charge that parity did exist at that level. He felt that the situation here was deadlocked, and that there was little prospect for an early end to the lockout.

Mr. M. V. Baker, vice-president of Trans-Canada Highway Express, commented that the pickets at his plant were "very orderly and caused no trouble. There were several young men and women, and they picketed pretty well all day."

Mr. Baker felt that the picket was not particularly effective.

They were protesting MacMillan-Bloedel, not our company, he said.

SDU explained that actions such as this were vital if the university student were to gain an insight into the life of the worker. The feedback would result in increased knowledge into the way the workers can be exploited by business concerns.

It was also pointed out that police officers called by the trucking firm following the start of the picket line were very concerned about "who was paying you people." SDU countered that they were doing the picketing with no motive other than to express solidarity with the workers, and had not been approached by any party to begin the action.

"Concerned students might try getting involved with raising money for the workers' strike fund, and should try to relate to workers in situations such as this," an SDU spokesman said. Other action is being considered by SDU.

Biafra Peace Day organized by INTERPAX on tap for today

The Biafra Peace Day is set for today as the House of Commons debates this conflict.

The day is organized by INTERPAX, a national organization. The Edmonton chapter of this organization is called Biafara Nigeria Concerned.

Events planned for the day include special church services to be held at most churches in town, and massive media information on the situation in Biafra.

A film will be shown at noon in SUB theatre portraying the Biafrans' plight.

This organization is formed to

keep a steady and large flow of aid to Biafra instead of relief in spurts.

INTERPAX has petitions circulating across the country. These petitions will be sent to Prime Minister Trudeau, then to the United Nations.

INTERPAX also has peaceful rallies organized across the country. Some of the organizations taking part in the rallies are church groups and students that are concerned.

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