

People's World Honors Itself

Two former chairmen of the University of California State political party will be special guests of the Communist People's World Feb. 1 when the paper celebrates its 26th anniversary in San Francisco.

Mike Miller and Mike Tigar, former leaders of the radical left-wing UC student group, will join People's World editor and identified Communist Steve Murdoch in celebrating the event.

Slate, which has always maintained it has no connection with the Communist Party, recently led a successful fight to end the UC speaker ban against acknowledged Communist Party members and co-sponsored the first admitted Communist speaker last summer.

Under Tigar, it also agitated with ultimate success for removal of compulsory ROTC.

UC LAW STUDENT

Now a first-year law student at UC's Boalt Hall, Tigar was a London correspondent for Berkeley's "listener-support-

"Mike Tigar, a (Helsinki Youth) Festival leader, and Holland Roberts, a California Communist, both addressed a mass meeting in London which attacked the United States for 'persecuting' the American Communists," a 1963 report of the House Committee on Un-American Activities disclosed.

The HCUA report, "The Communist International Youth and Student Apparatus," said that the meeting was held Sept. 19, 1962 by an English Communist front called the "British Committee for Democratic Rights in the USA."

ed" radio station KPFA in 1962. He was also a U.S. leader of the Communist World Youth Festival held in Helsinki and reported on the festival for both the People's World and the Communist magazine New Horizons for Youth.

In 1961, Tigar had served as English narrator for pro-Castro films shown in San Francisco under auspices of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, a Communist-led organization which expired shortly after the assassination of President Kennedy.

Miller is now San Francisco Bay Area contact for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, a purportedly civil rights group, and was active in racial agitation in Mississippi last year.

Also an editor of Berkeley's left-wing Liberal Democrat magazine, Miller co-chaired a San Francisco rally with identified Communist Alexander P. Saxton, Oct. 27, 1962, against U.S. action to halt the Soviet missile threat in Cuba.

MILLER TO SPEAK

With Miller as featured speaker, the People's World anniversary fete — to be held in the Jack Tar Hotel — will also have as guests Terence Hallinan, son of

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OUR LAST ISSUE

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TOCSIN regretfully announces that this is our last issue.

Our suspension is forced by a lack of response sufficient to permit continuance of the kind of anti-Communist weekly to which we have dedicated ourselves for nearly three years.

During that period TOCSIN's existence has been a precarious one. Waves of enthusiasm and financial support have been followed by apathy. Having to finance the paper on virtually a week-to-week basis during the latter periods is an extra burden to which we can no longer submit.

TOCSIN has steadfastly tried to maintain itself as an anti-Communist publication which was at the same time responsible, factual and relevant to its chosen subject. It has never permitted itself those flights of fancy through which some self-proclaimed anti-Communist organizations are able to win support from both the gullible and those who want their anti-Communism to be "colorful." For them, the John Birch Society — which has been among TOCSIN's most persistent detractors — may seem a more deserving cause.

To produce a well-researched and informative paper devoted only to the facts of anti-Communism is already an exhausting task in itself. It is no privilege. It therefore strikes us as ludicrous that we should have continually to beg for the opportunity.

Our goal at TOCSIN has been only to alert Americans to the fact that Communism is a clear and present danger. The lukewarm response to TOCSIN is a clear indication to us that we are not succeeding and that our time could be better spent otherwise.

Hopefully, Americans may yet realize before it is too late that Communism must be opposed steadily, not when the mood strikes them. Though we are forced to suspend publication, we are retaining our equipment and research facilities for a time in the faint hope that at some future date they can somehow be put to use again in the fight against a problem that faces all Americans.

Ex-California Red Now Busy in Atlanta

Efforts to steer the civil rights movement out of Communist waters are being thwarted in Atlanta where identified former California Communist Harry C. Steinmetz has just been named head of a defense committee for a jailed Los Angeles racial agitator.

Steinmetz, former San Diego State College psychology professor fired for refusal to testify about Communist involvements, is seeking bail money for Rev. Ashton Jones. Jones was arrested Aug. 28 in Atlanta for disturbing a religious service.

During the Cuba missile crisis in Oct. 1962 Steinmetz turned up as a participant in a demonstration staged by a self-proclaimed ad hoc group in Atlanta urging appeasement of Soviet aims on the Castro-held island.

Now a professor at Atlanta's Morehouse College, Steinmetz was identified as a party member by government witnesses Anne Kinney in 1952 and Anita Schneider in 1956 before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Mrs. Schneider, an undercover Com-

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The Communists In the Co-ops

Among identified Communists serving as congressmen in the Berkeley-based chain of Consumers Cooperatives in Northern California, probably none has had a longer career in the CP movement than Matthew N. Crawford.

Crawford, of 1399 Delaware St., Berkeley, who serves as a Co-op congressman at the University Avenue center, led a group of early pro-Soviet enthusiasts to the USSR as far back as 1930. Purpose of the trip was to assist in the filming of a projected Russian movie, entitled "Black and White," viciously exploiting U.S. racial problems. The film, however, was never made.

Discussing his visit to the USSR at a Bay Area meeting of the Friends of the Soviet Union, a Communist front, Jan. 31, 1933, Crawford claimed that there was no race discrimination there.

During the 30's and 40's, Crawford's efforts to popularize the Soviet system in this country included membership in the National Negro Congress, a declared Communist organization of which he was

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PHASING OUT

The Communist Worker has called on the Johnson administration to reverse U.S. policy on trade with China, in emulation of the recent British bus sale.

Meanwhile the Communist-run Emergency Committee for Disaster Relief to Cuba, has announced through both the Communist Worker and the National Guardian that it will fight the trade ban where it can, this time centering its agitation around a ban on shipments of powdered milk. Some U.S. officials are well aware that such humanitarian cargoes have a way of never reaching the sufferers in Communist countries.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover takes a constant stream of abuse from the Communist Party. Gus Hall, number one CP spokesman, this month tried to link Hoover with the phantasmagoric "continuing ultra-Right conspiracy."

Coupling the word "conspiracy" with their adversaries is a new version of an old Communist trick in semantics. By perverting the meaning of words, Communist propagandists totally reverse the real identity of the conspirators.

The American Association of University Professors, whose Berkeley chapter backed the lifting of the University of California Communist speaker ban, has again gone to bat for a Communist cause. At the AAUP's request, members of the University of Buffalo staff have been granted a six-week extension of the deadline for signing an oath that they do not belong to the Communist Party.

The pro-Soviet magazine, the *Minority of One*, devotes much of its January issue to "proving" the innocence of accused presidential murderer Lee Harvey Oswald and the guilt of Yale Professor Frederick Barghoorn. Barghoorn was arrested late last year by the Soviet Union on that old Communist charge of espionage after he was found carrying a sheaf of reports thrust into his possession by a Muscovite.

Students of Communist strategy are anticipating a new "peace" offensive by Communist propagandists in this country. The National Guardian, New York-based Communist weekly, issued an editorial call for a "broad U.S. peace movement" Jan. 9. The projected group would be "oriented to action," says the Guardian.

Students of Communist writing style might compare an issue of the *Worker* with the same week's National Guardian. The Jan. 12 *Worker* and the Jan. 9 Guardian, for example, both contain the same propaganda items about the Cuba "relief" committee; pro-Oswald page-1 stories, and a report of a rally honoring Communist New York Teachers Union head Rose Russell.

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COMMUNIST PUBLICATIONS

CP Literature Seldom Labeled

Almost no American Communist publications comply with security regulations which require that they be labeled as Communist Party organs.

To aid its readers in recognizing the principal publications dedicated to the hate-America theme, TOCSIN has prepared the following partial list of Communist periodicals.

THE WORKER (formerly the Daily Worker). Cited by the House Special Committee on Un-American Activities as "the chief journalistic mouthpiece of the Communist Party, founded in response to direct instructions from the Communist International in Moscow," the first issue appeared on Jan. 13, 1924.

Now published semi-weekly, the paper is edited by James Jackson. Among Communist Party newspapers, the *Worker* makes the least attempt to disguise itself as merely a liberal publication. In recent years the paper has had both a New York and Midwest edition.

THE PEOPLE'S WORLD (formerly the Daily People's World). This is the West Coast equivalent of the *Worker* and is the successor of the *Western Worker*. It first appeared as the *People's World* in Jan. 1938 in a move to draw support from both Communists and the non-Communist left.

As the *Western Worker*, it had published from 1932 to Dec. 1937, boldly proclaiming itself for part of this period as a Communist Party organ under a hammer and sickle emblem.

Based in San Francisco, the paper also has a Los Angeles and Northwest edition (chiefly Oregon and Washington) in which the third page is devoted to regional Communist activities. Managing editor is Al Richmond, temporarily on leave and replaced by Steve Murdock. A former editor is Phillip M. Connelly, ex-husband of Los Angeles Communist head Dorothy Healey.

THE NATIONAL GUARDIAN. The most sophisticated of Communist papers, it was established by the Communist-run American Labor Party in 1947 as a "progressive weekly" but "has manifested itself from the beginning as a virtual official propaganda arm of Soviet Russia," the HCUA reported.

Printed in New York, it enjoys wide distribution from coast to coast and is sold around most major college campuses. It is the *Guardian* which has taken the lead in the "Oswald-was-framed" drive with publication of a lengthy "brief" for the guidance of the Warren Commission investigating the slaying of President Kennedy.

Former editor Cedric H. Belfrage was deported in 1955. The paper is presently edited by Communist-front member James Aronson and managed by identified Communist Russell Nixon.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS (formerly the Communist). The only major Communist magazine which so identifies itself, this is the monthly self-proclaimed "Theoretical Organ of the Communist Party, USA." Its present editor is Communist Hyman Lumer, who took over last year from Herbert Apeteker, a frequent guest speaker before student groups on and around the nation's leading college campuses.

MAINSTREAM. Cited by the HCUA as the Communist Party's "monthly cultural and literary organ" this is the successor to *Masses* and *Mainstream*, earlier called *New Masses*. Listed as editor for 1963 was Robert Forey. Emphasis is on the use of the arts in furthering a Communist takeover.

NEW WORLD REVIEW (formerly Soviet Russia Today). Published uninterruptedly for more than three decades, the magazine adopted its present name in the early 50's after its early beginning as the official organ of Friends of the Soviet Union, a pioneer Communist front. Identified Communist Jessica Smith has continuously been the editor.

Miss Smith is the wife of Communist lawyer John J. Abt, whom Lee Harvey Oswald sought to contact after his arrest for the slaying of the President. Prominent contributors to the review include former University of California Professor J. P. Morray, a Castro employee in Cuba until 1962.

COMMUNIST VIEWPOINT. This is the self-acknowledged "publication of the Youth Division, Communist Party, USA." Launched in Oct. 1962, it is edited by Daniel Rubin, the CP's national youth director.

PROGRESSIVE LABOR. Monthly organ of the Progressive Labor Movement, the periodical speaks for a dissident pro-Peking group impatient with the orthodox CP's "peace and friendship" strategy. Its editor is youthful Fred Jerome, son of the veteran Communist Party propagandist Victor J. Jerome. The PLM movement was heavily represented among the 59 clandestine visitors to Cuba last summer.

STEINMETZ

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Steinmetz for the FBI, told the HCUA that Steinmetz had been criticized by Communist Frank Wilkinson, present leader of the National Committee to Abolish the HCUA. "Whatever committee (Steinmetz) organized turned out to be a Harry Steinmetz committee," Mrs. Schneider quoted Wilkinson as saying.

Communist fronts with which Steinmetz was active during his years in California include the California Labor School, the American Russian Institute of Los Angeles and San Francisco and the American League for Peace and Democracy.

COMMUNIST MINISTER**'Worker' Gets Comradely Notes**

The Communist Party's easiest channels for propaganda have included the American Protestant pulpit because most Americans have simply refused to believe that any minister of the Gospel could at the same time be a Communist.

For the incredulous, a glance at page 3 of the Jan. 7 Communist Worker may help dispel some doubt.

The paper carries the following message of greetings from Rev. Eliot White of Arlington, Mass.:

"With comradely greetings and admiring thanks for your splendid service to us all through your fine editorship of the Worker. You are indeed helping all the world. Yours in affectionate comradeship."

SIMILAR MESSAGE

On April 16, 1961, the Worker carried a similar message from Rev. White: "You comrades who are so splendidly carrying on the paper are in my prayers every night for your continuing brilliant success. The paper is a joy and shining light, and I am indeed proud of it and you, dear comrades. Always yours in affectionate comradeship."

Wrote Rev. White to Gus Hall, national Communist Party secretary, on the eve of a Communist Party trial in 1962: "Dear Comrade — . . . let me express warm admiration for all your fine work and witness for the causes dear to us, and for better days of humanity now dawning. . . . You are in my prayers, by name every night, for divine as well as human blessing upon all that you so courageously, and with clear vision, are doing to bring that brighter future nearer. . . ."

Besides sending other messages of the type quoted, Rev. White has himself been identified as a member of the Communist Party. Mrs. Mildred Blauvelt, former New York undercover Communist, described Rev. White as a minister who made no bones about his CP membership. She put in the record of hearings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in May 1955 a copy of an article by Rev. White from the magazine, the Churchman.

In the article, Rev. White, since retired, was identified as a clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He told of having written for the Daily Worker and being elected in June 1944 as a vice president of the Communist Political Association (World War II version of the Communist Party) in New York State.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of his wife, the late Mabel Moore White, Rev. White sent \$100 to the Worker in Feb. 1963. "One of her last activities," he admitted, "was conducting a class in the study of the Marxist-Leninist social philosophy."

From 1941 through 1963, the minister's

affiliations with Communist fronts ranged from the defunct American Peace Mobilization (during the era of the Hitler-Stalin Friendship Pact) to the Citizens Committee for Constitutional Liberties (in the current kill-the-McCarran Act drive).

CRAWFORD

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regional director; a post on the advisory council of the Workers School; and a speaking engagement on behalf of the International Labor Defense, forerunner of the Communist Civil Rights Congress.

LABOR SCHOOL

Crawford also served on the faculty of the Communist California Labor School during a summer term in the early 40's, and was a national sponsor in 1947 of the Civil Rights Congress.

Elected in June 1944 as an alternate Communist State Committee member in California, Crawford also served as mobilization director for the Independent Progressive Party in 1947; was a delegate to the founding convention of that party in Philadelphia, July 23-25, 1948; and was chairman of the minorities panel of the Civil Rights Congress conference, Dec. 4, 1948, in San Francisco.

A newspaper ad urging clemency for atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, Dec. 23, 1952, carried Crawford's name among signers.

Crawford was identified as a party member by former Communist Louis Rosser at San Francisco hearings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, Dec. 1, 1953. He was further identified at 1956 hearings conducted by the Subversive Activities Control Board on the California Labor School. Witnesses who named Crawford as a Communist were William Michael Foard, Mrs. Bessie Honig, Timothy Evans and George William Smith.

A frequent writers of letters to the Communist People's World, Crawford also authored a book review, Jan. 20, 1943.

Along with identified Communists Holland Roberts and David Jenkins, Crawford spoke at a California Labor School forum, Dec. 10, 1948. He was also among sponsors of a talk by James W. Ford, Communist Party candidate for U.S. vice president, Aug. 27, 1944.

Standard of Excellence

What is the difference between a first-class and a second-class university?

The People's World of Jan. 18 claims that Arthur S. Flemming, president of the University of Oregon, declared that a ban against Communist speakers at his institution "would mark the school as a second-class institution."

**Passport Violator
Hearing Postponed**

The passport case of San Francisco Communist Zena Druckman has been delayed pending the outcome of another case involving two acknowledged party members.

Federal Judge George B. Harris last month granted a motion to hold in abeyance proceedings involving Mrs. Druckman, pending review of the Flynn-Aptner case by the Supreme Court.

The latter case will test the constitutionality of sections of the McCarran Internal Security Act which prohibit Communist Party members from applying for or using a passport.

Mrs. Druckman, whose Communist affiliations were reported in TOCSIN, Nov. 27, 1962, was arrested last Oct. 30. She was charged with applying for a passport last March while a member of the Communist Party and with lying about her membership.

Born in Kiev, Russia, Mrs. Druckman is a former teacher at the now-defunct Communist California Labor School. She was among sponsors in 1958 for Communist Holland Roberts, candidate for California superintendent of public instruction who received nearly 400,000 votes.

Mrs. Druckman is being represented by San Francisco attorney Norman Leonard, chairman of the Communist-fronting Citizens Committee to Preserve American Freedoms and partner of identified Communists George Andersen, Richard Gladstein and Ewing Sibbett.

**Moscow Hoping
For Catholic Rift**

Moscow is on the alert to exploit any sign of dissension in the Catholic world.

An article in the Soviet foreign-language propaganda journal New Times for Dec. 29 declares that, "The economic, political and social conflicts that are shaking bourgeois society are having their repercussions in the Church."

In August TOCSIN reported exclusively that a Kremlin-directed campaign to debase the respect in which Catholics hold the memory of Pope Pius XII was in the offing. Its purpose was to "de-Stalinize" Pope Pius in order to make the late Pope John XXIII appear an advocate of "progressive" policies favorable to co-existence with Communism.

The firm anti-Communism of Pope Paul has thus far seemed to render this attempt largely ineffectual. But the New Times article does devote one gloating paragraph to an anti-Pope Pius vignette.

"Men are at work in St. Peter's installing a statue of Pius XII," says the article. ". . . Pius XII is depicted in all his papal splendour, but the face is that of a fanatic, a study in malice.

"The sculptor (Francesco Messina), it is said, had no political motives. That may be so. But to many the statue will appear symbolic."

HARRY F. WARD EULOGIES**Communists Among Senders**

At least seven identified Communist Party members were among persons who paid tribute to Communist clergyman Rev. Harry F. Ward through a Souvenir Journal published in honor of his 90th birthday last October.

Listed among those offering eulogies were Communists Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, leading Communist spokesman; Jessica Smith, editor of the Communists' New World Review; William L. Patterson, executive secretary of the now-defunct Civil Rights Congress; Rev. Jack R. McMichael, Grace Methodist Church, Stockton, Calif.; Rev. William Howard Melish, field secretary for the Communist-ling Southern Conference Educational Fund; Frank J. Donner, Communist lawyer; and Frank Wilkinson, executive director of the National Committee to Abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Other Communists named elsewhere in the Souvenir Journal as honoring Ward include Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, and Rose Russell, legislative representative of the New York Teachers Union.

Ward, a founder of the declared Communist front called the Methodist Federation for Social Action, is the leading spokesman for Communism among American Protestant clergyman. He is a retired professor at Union Theological Seminary, New York, where he taught a number of today's Protestant leaders.

The following admirers of Ward — many of them clergymen — also sent statements in his honor:

Frederic E. Ball, Chicago; Henry Hitt Crane, co-sponsor of the Ward birthday celebration; Willard Uphaus, director of World Fellowship of Faiths; Norman Thomas, Socialist Party leader; Lee H. Ball, Methodist Federation for Social Action.

Also, Ruth Crawford France, widow of Communist-front lawyer Royal W. France; Richard Morford, National Council of American-Soviet Friendship; Frank A. Lindhorst, Stockton, Calif.; Paul C. Hayes, Minneapolis; Harold P. Marley, Fredericktown, Mo.; Charles E. Mason, Sioux City, Iowa; Carl M. Sangree, West Cummington, Mass.; Albert Wallace Kauffman, Baraboo, Wis.

Also, Allen C. Blaisdell, Berkeley, Calif.; John Paul Jones, Ashfield, Mass.; James T. Cleland, Durham, No. Carolina; Jerome Davis, West Haven, Conn.; Frank C. Foster, Cincinnati; James R. Mutchmor, Toronto, Canada; Irving E. Putnam, Minneapolis; Dryden L. Phelps, Berkeley; Paul A. Schilpp, Northwestern University; E. Eldredge Brewster, Joliet, Ill.

Also, Jesse L. Murrell, Northern Kentucky Assn. of Protestant Churches; Clarence T. R. Nelson, Detroit; Mary Phillips, Lemont, Ill.; Floyd Mulkey, Chicago; Warren P. Sheen, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Mark Chamberlin, Gresham, Ore.; Clara Vincent, Livonia, Mich.; Frederick and Betty Ball, Chicago; Mary Alice Hoover, Fox Island, Wash.

Also, Bertrand Russell, Wales; Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, president of India; Hewlett Johnson, retired Dean of Canterbury; John Haynes Holmes, pastor emeritus Community Church, N. Y.; Alexander Meiklejohn, Berkeley; Clarence Pickett, American Friends Service Committee.

Also, Reinhold Niebuhr, professor emeritus, Union Theological Seminary; John A. Mackay,

president emeritus, Princeton Theological Seminary; Elmer A. Benson, former governor of Minnesota; Mary Van Kleek, sociologist; Clyde Miller, former professor, Columbia University; Marshall R. Reed, Detroit; Leo Huberman and Paul M. Sweezy, co-editors of the Marxist magazine, Monthly Review; Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, Flowing Rock, No. Carolina.

Don't Blame Oswald...

The Communist Worker, People's World and National Guardian are currently conducting a campaign to 1) disassociate accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald from the Communist movement, or failing that, to 2) prove that assassination is not in the Communist rule book.

You can blame hate
Or the Fourth Estate,
But don't blame Oswald.

You can blame the Right
Or the peddlers of fright,
But don't blame Oswald.

For though he was a Marxist,
It might show lack of skill
For friendly world relations
To believe that Marxists kill.

You can pretend
It's a Texas trend,
But leave out Oswald.

You can exult
In the current cult
That blames the climate.

For though he was a Marxist,
On force and violence bred,
Perhaps he just mistook the sense
Of "Better Red than dead."

You can ignore
The entire Cold War,
And not blame Oswald.

PHASING OUT

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Identified Communist lawyer John J. Abt, the attorney Lee Harvey Oswald said he wished to contact the day before his own slaying, showed up on the Communist speaking circuit this month. He was the scheduled "forum of the month" lecturer at the New York School of Marxist Studies Jan. 21. Announced as co-speaker was Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, national CP spokesman. Their topic: "The McCarran Act and Democracy."

Fay P. Aptheker, wife of leading Communist writer Herbert Aptheker, runs a New York City travel bureau called "Consolidated Tours," which books visits "anywhere including the USSR" and advertises

through the Communist press. Out in the San Francisco East Bay, her daughter Bettina, a University of California undergraduate, operates a Communist book center at 635 51st St., Oakland.

Palo Alto (Calif.) resident Felix Greene, a fan of the Chinese revolution, will tell how great things are in Red China under sponsorship of the Communist National Guardian, Feb. 14, at San Francisco's California Hall. Greene recently returned from a friendly visit to the Communist-held nation.

The American Association of University Women has awarded a scholarship to Mrs. Myles Horton of Knoxville, Tenn., to write a doctoral thesis on the Communist-supported Highlander Folk School.

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avowed Marxist lawyer Vincent Hallinan, Mark Comfort, a member of the anti-discrimination "Youth for Jobs" group, and Tracy Sims.

Youth for Jobs, which recently staged demonstrations at a Bay Area drive-in chain, was formed by Communist National Committeeman Roscoe Q. Proctor of Berkeley.

Under the name of Mark Moody, Comfort has a long record of arrests beginning in the late 40's for petty theft, battery and burglary. He was also the fulcrum for a typical Communist agitation case of 1952, run by the subversive Civil Rights Congress. The CRC chose Comfort (Moody), then 18, to press charges of "police brutality" against Oakland police officers.

Masses of free literature were distributed by both the CRC and a hastily formed auxiliary youth group called Teenagers Defense Committee declaring that Moody was being framed on an assault charge. So important was the case as an agitational issue that the CRC — under its East Bay leader Decca Treuhart — passed out 1000 extra handbills translated into Spanish and aimed at Oakland's Mexican community. Mrs. Treuhart, an identified Communist, is the author of a recent tract, written under her maiden name of Jessica Mitford, attacking American funeral practices.

Comfort is the husband of the former Gloria Black. His wife's parents are two publicly identified Oakland Communists, Gladys G. and Robert Ogg Black.

The Feb. 1 People's World celebration will "honor young people engaged in the struggle for Equality, Democracy and Jobs," according to the paper. Master of ceremonies is to be Carl Bloice, P.W. reporter and racial agitator.

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