

METROPOLITAN POLICE

SPECIAL BRANCH

~~10th~~ day of ~~September~~, 1968.

ROUTINE MEETING/POSTER PARADE REPORT

Organisation: **Notting Hill Vietnam Solidarity Campaign** Ref: RF 400/68/161

Date, Duration, Place/Poster ~~XXXX~~ 10th day of **September**, 1968 from **8.15 pm** to **9.10 pm**

Queensway, junction with Westbourne Grove, W.2.

Source of Information: **Regular weekly meeting.**

Admission - Private/Public:

Police Arrangements: **Adequate uniform coverage.**

Subject: **British Imperialism and complicity with U.S. aggression in Vietnam.**

Chairman, Speakers, Officials (references; new pars. obtained; descriptions if necessary):

Chairman: **George COCHRANE - RF 405/** Privacy

Speakers: **Keh MURRAY - RF 405/** Privacy

Officials: -

Attendance: i) Number: **Fluctuating from 5 to 30** ii) Groups: **Notting Hill V.S.C.**

iii) Collection: **None taken**

iv) Individuals Identified: Privacy

v) Vehicles: **None seen**

Incidents: **None**

Banners/Slogans: **None**

Future Activities: None announced. The attached leaflet shows that the group meets every Wednesday evening at 8 pm in Essex Church Hall, Palace Gardens Terrace, W.8.

Remarks: In opening the meeting COCHRANE said that the majority of the British people were fed up with the Labour Government and everything it stood for. This applied particularly to the working classes who had hoped for a better deal for themselves from a "so-called Socialist Government". What the working man had in fact received from the government was wage restraint, unemployment and no improvement in his working conditions.

The second large category of the British people who had become thoroughly dissatisfied with the establishment was the student populace. Students had become fed up with being told what to do - nowadays they learned to think for themselves.

COCHRANE concluded by announcing that the 27th October demonstration would attract people such as the two categories mentioned earlier and he appealed to his audience - about eight persons - to take an active part in the revolution.

MURRAY spoke for only a short period as a heavy downpour of rain brought the meeting to a premature close. During his address he gave his definition of a revolutionary which concluded with the words " a revolutionary is a person who devotes every day of the week, every hour of the day to taking positive measures to change the established form of government."

Officers Present: D.S. Fisher, D.S. Wilson R., D.G. Furner.

R. Wilson

R. Wilson (signature)

Det. Sgt. (rank)

Submitted

Conrad Dixon

Chief Inspector

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