Red Guard Publications -- Group XIII

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The State Department has helped the Center get under way, in previous time, by making available over a thousand issues of Red Guard newspapers and other Chinese Communist materials related to the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution. We continue to receive microfilmed copies of the Red Guard publications from the Office of External Research, Department of State. The attached is a list of Chinese Red Guard Publications, Group XIII, recently released by the Office to the Center for reproduction and distribution to the scholarly community, which contains a total of some 71 items, covering the period of July, August and September, 1968.

As in the past, the negative microfilm released to us was not prepared in one single alphabetical order by title. No attempt was made to splice the negative to put it in proper alphabetical sequence. Reproduction will be by the order as shown on the attached list. With a few exceptions, almost all negative microfilms are legible and ready for scholarly disposition.

Documents in this group reflect activities related to Red Guards, directly or indirectly, which would be interesting for different aspects of research. The following are just a few examples:

- A) "Non-native strangers and disorder." Although a series of directives was circulated in 1967 to regulate "Ch'uan-lien" (contracting revolutionary relationship among Red Guards) activities, the uncontrollable Wu-tou fen-tzu (militant-struggle elements) forced Mao Tse-tung to issue still another statement ordering all "non-native strangers" to return immediately to their native areas or to their assigned posts. This order of July 3, 1968 reveals that, at least in the Canton area, the severity of the undisciplined and anarchist situation caused by the "strangers" who deliberately stayed in urban areas to avoid "productivity responsibility" resulted in the "breaking of the revolutionary new order, thus seriously interrupting the Cultural Revolution." (Kuang-tung-sheng ko-ming wei-yüan-hui pu-kao, 7/17/68). Another document describes the same situation in the Northwest and Shensi areas. (Hain Chu Ying, 7/24/68).
- B) Red Guards and Vietnam Aid. Also revealed is the more serious situation which occurred in May and June in the Liuchow, Kueilin, and Nanling areas of Kwangsi Province. These areas had been disturbed to such a degree by the Red Guards that railway transportation was disrupted by "renegades and counter-revolutionaries" and was unable to be used. They dared to attack and wrest arms from the PLA. (Kuang-chou kung tai-hui, 7/14/68). An interesting document narrated the conversation among the Kwangsi Red Guard representatives and the VIP of the Cultural Revolution, which included Chou En-lai, Kang Sheng, Hsieh Fu-chih and Huang Yung-sheng. This document, published in August, indicated that Chou was furious over the situation, yet could do nothing but appeal to the "class consciousness" of the rebel Red Guards of Kwangsi Province to return those "aid-Vietnam" materials. These included 11,800 trunks of ammunition which had been plundered by organized and well-planned Red Guards. Chou asked for free transportation in Liuchow, a keypoint in the Chinese-North Vietnam replenishment line, in order to avoid interruption of aid materials to North Vietnam. The correlation of Chinese Communist inadequate material support to North Vietnam, owing to political turmoil in mainland China, with North Vietnam's peace move to the negotiating table could provide an interesting aspect for those interested in Sino-Vietnamese relations. (Chung-yang, Chung-yang Wen-ko shou-chang chieh-chien Kuang-hsi lai Ching hsüsh-hsi ti liang p'ai ch'ün-chung tsu-chih......chung-yao chih-shih, 8/3/68).

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- C) Red Guards and Science Professionals. Another important item to be noted is that a big-character newspaper authored by Li Min, Mao's niece, and nine others, openly denounced Nieh Jung-chen. Intending to "thoroughly lift up the cover of struggle against Scientific-Technical Commission," the highest organ in charge of the development of sciences and chaired by Nieh, the Red Guard urged that steps be taken to pull out a bunch of renegades hiding in the Commission, who were taking the capitalistic road. Nieh was severely denounced for his claim to be a "pinnicle of science" and to have planned a special project laying a solid foundation for the development of (nuclear bomb). Further study would be needed to determine whether this denouncement started a full-fledge purge on scientific-technical professionals who fell into the category of "expert." (Chung-hsüeh Hung-wei-ping, July 1968).
- D) Ch'ing-li men-hu (intra-party detection). For those interested in the model case study, "the Experience in Peking Hsin-hua Printing Office" presents an excellent topic. This article, praised by Mao as the best document of its kind, illustrated the model technique and steps in the "purging process" during the Cultural Revolution. Practical examples are provided in this case to answer the questions of how to unite "a goodly number of people" while at the same time isolating and striking "a bunch of people" taking the capitalistic road. (Kuan-yu ch'ing-li chieh-chi tui-wu tzu-liao chuan-chi, July 1968).
- E) Tibet. One article dictates a directive of Premier Chou on the problem of Tibet. Chou urges vigilance against India who may take advantage of the turmoil in Tibet. Also, he urges the reunion of the two factions in Tibet and the republication of the <u>Tibet Daily</u>. The article reveals that at least two Army divisions stationed in Tibet were involved in the faction struggle during the Cultural Revolution. (San Szu chan ch'i, July, 1968).

These and others, such as an article on "Vice Chairman Lin Piao on Literature," written by Lin Tou-tou, daughter of Marshal Lin Piao, (<u>Huo-chü t'ung-hsün</u>, July, 1968), may well be an indepensable source for scholars concerned with the recent developments of the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution.

The price for a positive microfilm of the entire unit is \$10.00; and \$70.00 for a xerox copy. We would highly appreciate it if those interested in this group would please send their orders before January 30, 1969.

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