QCRM-51

Subject: Red Guard Publications -- RG-8 (Group XIV)*

From: Ping-kuen Yu, Director, Center for Chinese Research Materials

Association of Research Libraries

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[紅衛兵報彙編]

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Once again the ARL Chinese Center is happy to announce the availability of a new set of Red Guard Publications related to the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution. These new issues, as has been the case in the past, were released to the Center by the Office of External Research, Department of State, for distribution to the academic community, in order to help fill the many gaps still existing for researchers regarding the Cultural Revolution. Attached is a list of these Chinese Red Guard Publications, RG-8, which contains a total of some 79 items.

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 in a 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.

*Attention is drawn to the fact that the various available Red Guard Publications were given new reference numbers, i. e. RG-1 - RG-8, since former Groups I-V and VIII are monographic titles, and do not belong in the category of Red Guard Publications.

Documents in this group reflect activities related to the Cultural Revolution. Some of the items in the group may already have been included in the previous groups, but no attempt was made to cut off these duplicate issues in order to keep the original copy, which we received from the State Department, intact. Following are a few examples of new important documents concerning the development of the Great Cultural Revolution:

(1) Criticism on Ch'en Yi: The most distinguished feature within this group are the Red Guard documents attacking the Foreign Minister, Ch'en Yi. The first attacks on Ch'en Yi appeared in Peking wall posters in October 1966. Ch'en produced a self-confession on January 24, 1967, before more than 10,000 Foreign Ministry personnel. The assault was resumed in April 1967, with massed Red Guards demonstrating outside the Ministry on April 8. The major attacks on Ch'en and the text of his self-confession can be found in our previous groups of Red Guard Publications. Within this group some important items, such as Hung wei pao (21-22 joint issue), Hung hua ping, P'i Ch'en chan-pao give us more information on the Marshal's critical time. This group does not only contain personal attacks on Ch'en's overall policy orientation and on his "revisionist outlook," but also reveals important information concerning the Foreign Ministry of the People's Republic of China. For example, the documents show that from 1962 on, the cadres of the Foreign Ministry from the 17th government service grade up to the first grade were called in for rotation training. The training program was not committed to the "study of the thought of Mao Tse-tung," the documents say, but to the study of the reports and writings of Liu Shao-ch'i and others. In 1966, P'eng Chen reported to the Chinese emmissary meeting, which was attended by Chinese ambassadors and Charges d'affaires who had been recalled to China during the Cultural Revolution.

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Furthermore, the source indicates that in the past P'eng had spent one quarter of his time in taking care of foreign affairs. T'eng Hsiao-ping, the Secretary General of the Chinese Communist Party (CCP) is also accused of being involved in foreign affairs. This may well be a good documentation of the Party's role in the foreign policy of the People's Republic of China during the years before the Cultural Revolution. The source also presents evidence of criticism of two of Ch'en Yi's deputies, Chang Han-fu and Wu Hsiu-ch'uan.

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- (2) The Resolution of the Enlarged Twelfth Plenary Session of the Eighth Central Committee of the CCP on the CCP constitution (draft): One of the documents in the group gives the full text of the Resolution passed on October 31, 1968, concerning the amendment of the CCP party constitution and the draft itself. (<u>Tzu-liao chuan-chi</u>). The same source gives a report by Yao Wen-yuan on his "fact-finding" trip, which he submitted to Mao Tse-tung. Yao's report presents some "grass root" views on the question of how to pick representatives for participation in the "proposed" Ninth Congress (which convened last April).
- (3) Systematic recruitment of new party members: A document from the CCP central, dated September 29, 1968, used a report by the Shanghai Revolutionary Committee regarding the systematic recruitment of new party members after the Cultural Revolution as a model reference for other Revolutionary Committees to follow. This is a good reference to gain an understanding of how Mao plans to "rebuild" his party. (Tzu-liao chuan-chi)
- (4) Materials on Yao Wen-yuan: Yao Wen-yuan's emergence from the Cultural Revolution as a new leader arouses scholars' curiosity on his past. The document, published in <u>Kuang-chou hung-tai-hui</u> (n. 22, 1/10/69) serves as an excellent source for important and interesting information on Yao. According to this document, Yao was "persecuted" by "counter-revolutionary literary black gangs," headed by Chou Yang. It is reported that some of Yao's articles were either barred from publication altogether or, if published, strongly criticized.

Another document, the P'i liso chan-pso, finds fault with Liso Ch'engchih, who was in charge of Overseas Chinese affairs and united front workers.

These and other articles, such as one on Liu Shao-ch'i's relationship with the New China News Agency (<u>Hsin-wen Chan-hsien</u>, n. 2, 4/29/67), may well be an indispensable source for scholars concerned with the development of the Great Cultural Revolution.

Orders for this group should be addressed to:

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Microfilm -- \$9.00

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