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Play It Again, Communist

We are nothing but old time 20th Century Cold War Warriors. Nothing has changed except the names, dates and places. The following quotes have been taken from a book, entitled *It's Very Simple* by Alan Stang, published by Western Islands, 1965. The following are quotes from pages 67 through 72, and footnoted in the book.

Congratulating our Vietcong brothers for their inspiring victories against American imperialism in South Vietnam and declaring our independence from the policies of the American government abroad and at home ... we will not join in the American counterrevolution that is attempting, at home and abroad, to crush the mounting revolutionary struggles. (RAM, July 4, 1964)

RAM (Revolutionary Action Movement) calls for the use of "the three basic principal powers" held by Negroes:

"1. The power to stop the machinery of government.

"2. The power to hurt the economy.

"3. The power of unleashing violence."

And how would this be done?

Mr. Worthy (a frequent visitor to Communist China and a perennial defender of Fidel Castro) quotes an "underground leader" who calls himself "Mr. Lumumba":

Black youth with the right orientation can stop this entire country. Small bands can damage the eight major dams that supply most of the electricity.

Electricity means mass communications.

Gasoline can be poured into sewer systems in major urban areas and then ignited. This would burn out communications lines in an entire city.

"Non-violence is what is dead," Mr. Williams (a communist) explained on July 13, 1964.

... our people must be willing to die and to kill for freedom. Our lives have been miserable and tormented since the first slave ships brought us to America. They will continue to remain so until we prove ourselves willing and ready to meet the violence and terror of oppression with the violence and terror of liberation.

"[The Communist party] strives only to exploit what are often legitimate Negro complaints and grievances for the advancement of Communist objectives.

"Controversial or potentially controversial racial issues are deliberately and avidly seized upon by Communists for the fullest possible exploitation. Racial incidents are magnified and dramatized by Communists in an effort to generate racial tensions. As a result, such campaigns are actually utilized as a steppingstone to extend Communist influence among the Negroes." J. Edgar Hoover (head of the FBI at the time)

Chapter Seven: THE REVOLUTION

Late in May 1964, students of the Blood Brothers who opened the New York Times were intrigued to learn that the Brothers were "looking forward to a planned "hit," or attack, against

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Harlem police, probably some time in July, to protest the enforcement of the: “no-knock” and “stop-and-frisk” laws, which become effective July 1. The exact date of the “hit,” according to one gang leader, will be decided within 48 hours of the attack in order to lessen chances of betrayal.”

On the morning of July 16, a police lieutenant shot and killed a fifteen-year-old Negro boy named James Powell. All he had to say for himself was that young Powell had repeatedly attacked him with a knife.

On the night of July 18-little more than forty-eight hours later-a riot "somehow broke out" during a march on a police station, and only a few hours after that, large sections of New York City were fast approaching open warfare.

"The instructions (to Communist terrorists in Vietnam) stress the desirability of violence and serious injuries-even deaths-to produce martyrs and a focus for further resentment.

"All these elements were noted during last week's disorders, including a death- that of a 15-year-old boy killed in circumstances that are not clear. His funeral provided the occasion for a demonstration Sunday during which paratroopers seized at least 10 youths with knives hidden under their shirts."

Some time later, it developed that young Mr. Powell had not been what is called a model boy: FBI report on summer riots in NYC, Philadelphia, Rochester, reveals for first time that 15-year-old James Powell, whose killing by New York policeman Gilligan touched off the three-day NY riots, had long history of street fighting, bullying younger children; had once been treated for a stab wound, had been arrested earlier in the year for robbery.

But that didn't mean anything. There had to be a “hit,” you see, to protest the phenomenon called police brutality.

"The second phase, according to one document, is 'to get people out into the streets.' (of Saigon) Quarrels are to be provoked, youth groups are to be armed with clubs and knives, allegedly to protect themselves in a manufactured tension."

So the "freedom fighters" went to work:

Posters appeared in the streets bearing the legend: "Wanted for Murder-Gilligan the Cop." *Almost from the inception of the Harlem riots*, an army of some 200 young toughs, mostly Negroes, but with a scattering of whites, descended on two streets in the W. 80s, between Broadway and Columbus Ave., in about 50 cars, most of them from out of town, and camped there for the duration of the turbulent week. ...(*italics added*)

So here we go again from Ferguson, Missouri to Baltimore, Maryland, to the killings of two New York City policemen who were not even white. From the little giant in Ferguson –Hands Up – Don't Shoot (which didn't happen) to another unknown cause of death in a police van in Baltimore is all that is necessary to burn down blocks and loot, but worse, the mayor tells police to stand down. Then the “hit” in New York City when two policemen sitting in their patrol car were gunned down for simply being police.

Again, outsiders came in from out of town to foment the riots in Ferguson, Baltimore and New York City. When will the newspapers be newspapers and our public leaders be responsible for their jobs and run their cities according to the law? Or even a better question: **WHEN WILL THE AMERICAN PEOPLE WAKE UP AND DEMAND GOOD GOVERNMENT?**

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