Peking Says Force Will End "Guerrilla"—Soviets Wary

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Pro-Chinese Communists in the last few days have been issuing a call for the arming of the American Negroes and the formation of a Negro People's Liberation Army. After a period of quiet in Peking front here to achieve a Negro-North South by means of "armed struggle.

The appeal, appearing in the Voice of America's Chinese newslette, mimeographed organ of a pro-Chinese Communist group in the United States, was distributed in certain areas, contrasts strongly with the position of the pro-Soviet Chinese Communist party. The latter declared a few weeks ago that it opposed armed struggle and was opposed to violence as a means of achieving a socialist world.

The position reflects similar major differences in the newspepers in the United States of America and Chinese and Communist China. The Chinese pronouncement of the "re-" and "use" of what Peking calls "revolutionary violence" against the Soviet party has treated the disturbances with relative calmin.

The reactions appear to re-

flect that there are no differences expressed in the last year between the two powers on armed revoluti. Denunciations Exchanged

Soviet Communists have de-

scribed the Chinese as placing their emphasis on armed revolution and the leaders of the Soviet Union have held that following racist policies in- tend to depress the spirit of per-

sonalism while whittling down the strength of the czar's armies. The Chinese have accused the Rus-

s of abandoning world revolu-

tion. The Soviet reserve on the question resulted in a conference in Harbin the weekend before last. The Chinese have denounced the Soviet Communist party's official, the Ching, in an article. The ristling in Harbin, which began on Sunday, was then followed by an angry physiognomy. Ching was first mentioned in Pvalidated an article in the People's Daily. The last dispatch of less than 100 words read: Peking furnished the Rossi-

ter disturbances that began at a radio station here on Sunday. From the word dispatch last Sunday.

"Guerrilla" claims for the Chine-

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The different tone of the Chi-

nese Communists was given the title "Stand Up and Fight" in the popular press article last Friday in the right bank, the official organ of the Chinese Communist party. The article declared that the "atrocious perpetration of the police against Negroes "once again to place that class as a race" and proved that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was a fraud. Jinn Chao Pan drew some new light on the "struggle for disrup-

ances; "in the struggle of the New York Negroes are evidence that the Chinese workers in blood have made more and more of the determination to use violence that genuine emancipation can not be achieved in the Negro's days but only by rising to force of one's strength in the class of another pro-

Chinese group here, William Rhyne, editor of the Negro Movement, was accused by the police on the basis of the killing of judges and police of the pro-Soviet American Communist party. It was alleged that the pro-Stalin communist labor organ in his latest edition, the editor, James R. Jackson, accuses them of "common criminal" that with the antisemitic, antikwok labor as a base at home, and an ideologi-

The Worker, semi-weekly newspapers in the pro-Soviet American Communist party, has accused the Splitting of the leadership of the