

'Anti' Groups Singing to Soviet Tune

COMMUNIST leaders in Russia, China and elsewhere must be rejoicing and thinking to themselves: "They're singing our song again!"

The appearance of anti-draft, anti-defense, anti-war demonstrators in the streets of the United States could hardly help but gladden the hearts and accelerate the ambitions of those whose objective is to bring the entire world under one Communist, atheist government.

Article III of the Constitution of the United States of America says: "Treason against the United States shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort."

Traditional American patriotism and the courage to stand up for freedom have taken a beating since World War II. As our will to fight for right has deteriorated, Communist aggression has taken over country after country around the world.

There is little likelihood that Russia would attack the United States

any time soon, because Communists are accomplishing their objectives under our own political system.

Anti-draft demonstrations to intimidate Congress and prospective draftees help keep our defenses weak and our morale low.

The present volunteer army is inadequate and incompetent. Military discipline of the past is only a memory, while the ranks are populated with pot smokers, drug addicts, alcoholics and homosexuals.

Meanwhile, back in Washington, numerous positions in government and the bureaucracy have been taken over by anti-business, anti-freedom, anti-American, anti-religion, pro-Communist fellow travelers.

"The Anti-Enterprise Alliances" are well described in a new publication called "Threats to Freedom for the Eighties" by Edward J. Walsh, staff member of United States Industrial Institute, Nashville.

Walsh relates how left-liberal constituencies have grown in power since World War II, "unwilling to admit responsibilities for anything ex-

cept purely personal interests."

After a brief decline in the 1970s, Walsh says "leftwing groups and individuals are getting involved in new social and political activism on many fronts."

"The Progressive Alliance" formed in Detroit in 1978 considers itself to be a new forum for all those who feel underrepresented in the political spectrum. The group encompasses more than 100 diverse organizations, including 25 trade unions.

"The key to the revival of the left . . . is the exploitation of current public concerns for the purpose of moving society away from a traditional private enterprise economy and toward left-liberal and outright socialist goals," Walsh declares.

He lists among these goals control of the economy, stated as "by the people" but meaning "by the government," and more specifically "by the very individuals who advocate such public control."

As the old saying goes, "Who needs enemies when the United States has friends like these?" And they are voting citizens, too!