

All-Out Hanoi War

SAIGON — (AP) — Hanoi watchers in Saigon believe the central committee of North Vietnam's Communist Party has resolved to continue the offensive in South Vietnam despite the intense U.S. bombing and the mining of northern harbors.

Their conclusion is based on a series of articles published this month in Nhan Dan, the official party newspaper, and a communique issued during the weekend by the North Vietnamese Council of Ministers.

Analysts in Saigon say the communique and the newspaper articles reveal policy decisions that could only

have been made with the concurrence of the central committee.

"The decision was to go all the way," said one experienced observer.

According to his view, the 69-member committee met at the end of May — after the U. S. response to the offensive was clear — and new policies were revealed early this month in a 5000-word, three-part series of articles in Nhan Dan signed by Hong Ha.

Suspect Pseudonym

The name was unfamiliar to intelligence analysts and is believed to be a pseudonym for a writer expressing

the party's official view.

"The north has entered the war," Hong Ha wrote. "We accept the Nixon clique's challenge. For final victory, we are mobilizing all our forces. Peace will only return to the north when the south has triumphed.

"From now until that time, the daily life of the entire north, including all tiny pieces of land, will be put on a war footing."

Admit Devastation

The articles admit the bombing campaign may be devastating and that some industrial plants may not be rebuilt until after the war,

but they call for an immediate and determined effort to support the front.

"Even though the U. S. bombing can destroy many provincial capitals, cities and a number of large industrial bases, the enemy can never paralyze our economy to the point of preventing our survival and our ability to supply the South," Hong Ha asserted.

"Our people can walk, can use torchlight, can eat watered rice gruel and still defeat the U.S. aggressors.

"We are prepared to do this because what is important is that our hearts continue to beat for the South

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and because at the very moment we do this, we are approaching final victory."

The articles emphasize the importance of maintaining communication transportation facilities, hard hit by the bombing, and of using local plants to produce goods knocked out by the destruction of heavy industry.

They also stress the importance of the rice harvest, which is endangered by the annual flood and typhoon season.

"People evacuated from the cities will be organized to assist local populations and to help save the vital

dikes in the Red River Valley," which, Hong Ha said, were being bombed by the Americans as well as threatened by natural disaster.

U.S. officials say that although some damage to crops may be caused by the bombing, knocking out the dikes to cause widespread flooding is not an American objective.

The meeting of the Council of Ministers, which the analysts believe followed a meeting of the more powerful central committee, resulted in a communique calling on the nation to "urgently switch all activities to wartime conditions."