Tells Of Revolt-Stirring Conditions In America

WASHINGTON -- The shot that killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and dropped a pail of smoke and despair over a dozen cities, tore through a set of conditions in the United States that have historically produced revolutions in other nations.

that have historically produced revolutions in other nations, An anlysis by a Harvard University sociologist reveals that classic revolt-strring conditions are very much present in America of the 1960s. What form the revolution takes—whether violent or quiet —differs from country to country, but the conditions giving rise to revolt are the same. They were present in both French and Russian revolutions; they are present here.

"THE NEGRO REVOLT Is a classic case," says Dr. Thomas F. Pettigrew, Harvard professor and consultant to the CIVIT Rights Commission. "We are in the stage of mass letdown and discontent," says Dr. Pettigrew; "Somethings god to give. There Is the could always be a quite lone," England seemed to be headed for an upheaval after the French Revolution, says Dr. Pettigrew, but it was not violent because the English oligarchy gave ground.

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"I don't really expect a French reolution here...but the killing of King cannot be anything but a stuming reversal," and a further step in the revolutionary process.

Historically re your life services and the services of the process. That very progress sets up four revoll-stirring conditions in nations with large disadvantage-depopulations; if forces when deed populations; if forces when the dominant and subordinate classes.

A PERIOD OF LONG, slow economic and social progress--the first stage toward revolu-tion--is followed by sudden sharp reversal and crisis--the

tion--is followed by sudden sharp reversal and crisis--the second stage. "We are now in that ominous second stage," says Dr. Pet-digrew, The fragic summer of 1967 marked the reversal, Dr. King's assassination acceleration. The properties of the second stage, as a second stage, and the second stage of the

The riot commission's bold message of white racism seem-ed to be making a difference with middle class whites, Sud-

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"pale by comparison" to white gains, says Dr. Pettigraw.

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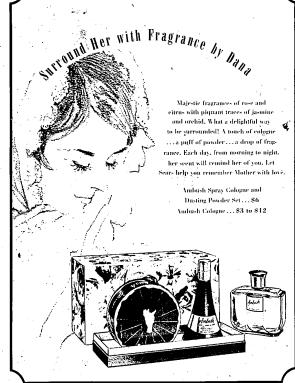
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