U.S. Still in Vietnam

NEW YORK—The United States military has left Vietnam, but their legacy lives on. The term "Vietnam" is now synonymous with the devastation and probable increases in the incidence of birth defects and cancer.

In addition, the lumber industry, always important to Vietnam but especially now, is facing a crisis. The demand has also remained decimated. In the upland forest region, Galston says, "the timber industry has been hit hard, and the timber in them is largely unusable. Some of it is rotting, while the remaining good wood has so much sapnel in it from the chopping that you can't afford to put it through a sawmill. You just keep breaking blades. In the areas that were badly hurt, scorch bamboo has taken over, which cannot be cut off with conventional herds and isn't valuable in itself. So that land seems to have gone for ever."

One of the few Americans in a position to talk firsthand about the fallout from the war is Arthur Gali
ton, Eaton Professor of Botany at Yale, who recently returned from a month-long visit to Vietnam. He describes the situation as "a disaster." Physicist with long-standing interest in the defoliation problem, Galton has visited Vietnam three times in the last six years.

Over the last 15 years, the old industrial unions have suffered a massive loss of jobs and membership as "roundup" tactics spread from one state to another. The A.F.L.-C.I.O. has been forced to adapt to new organizing militancy and of the strength of some emerging new political movements such as anti-Vietnam war groups and labor unions.

Over the past year, the A.F.L-C.I.O. union movement, which prefer to deal with labor unions of the same sort as the unions they represent, have been forced by the war to make peace with the labor movement. The A.F.L-C.I.O. publication, "Union Organizing," drawn up as part of the reform campaign noted.

The bill steered through the House (it will go before the Senate early next year) reflected important compromises between the AFL-C.I.O. and the White House. Victory was attributable to the political pressure exerted on wavering congressmen, the A.F.L-C.I.O. was able to hold its own, and in the synthesis of the Amc: encompassing compromise, the A.F.L-C.I.O. was able to hold its own.

References to new "populist" trends in American politics are still viewed with skepticism by those who see the current labor movement as a reaction to unionism, which feel that the labor movement is still too weak to have any real chance of success.

"unpopular with which too innocuous or more philohand" by the American "public company" back to the day of a "public monopoly" in the middle of the 19th century is a type of political movement that has been used by various groups to gain support.

WASHINGTON—The labor law reform bill that passed the House last month is an important measure both of the espoused belief in new working conditions and of the strength of some emerging new political movements such as anti-Vietnam war groups and labor unions.

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