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SAIGON, 29200 (UPIS) -- The Johnson Administration's reported emphasis for aye non-aligned Southeast Asia wammanimum was immediately regarded here as aye major policy shift.

"We thought the Americans came to Vietnam to stem the tide of Communism," and one Vietnamese intelligentual pointedly said. "And herein they are advocating neutralizing the in whole in South East Asia peninsula. Whatever happened to the domino theory?"

His view reflected the standard stunning impact and sizeable jolt to his Vietnamese political insiders of the news dispatches of Vice President Hamb Hubert Humphrey's Newsweek interview.

Vietnamese xnows language newspapers splashed banners headlines reading:

"United States completely agrees to the principle of # real independence and non-alignment of Vietnam."

The Chinh Luan (Right Opinion) newspaper, the second largest in circulation and considered to be associated with the American Central Intelligence Agency," carried under its banner headline three column subhead reading, "he (Vice President Humphrey) discussion in Vietnam because that country has all kinds, of problems."



The pro-neutralist, pro-Buddhist newspapers carried banner headlines.

The major Catholic, anti-Communist newspaper carried only aye three-column lead headline.

One newspaper representing the viewpoint of prominent Vietnamese generals did notrptnot even carry the story.

The French language newspaper inconspicuously placed the Story on the front page, but randy manufacture is wrote mostly lead with the Vice President's remarks on containing, by but notrptnot isolating Communist China.

None of the newspapers are appeared to have time to write any editorial comments about the Vice President's remarks.

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The news dispatches were of the Vice President's remarks passed the government censors. The Vietnamese newspapers used the word "Khong Lien-Ket" in the Vietnamese literally "no relationships or alliances" the word "Trung Lap" in the word which means "neutrality."

"We knew we could notrptnot get the word trung lap by the government censor," one Vietnamese newsman explained. "But the words mean the same thing to the Vietnamese."

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As the Vietnamese newspapers hit the streets,
a small cluster of politically-oriented Vietnamese businessmen
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bought them are created by fairly clear now. The current crisis in Vietnam is created by
the Americans so they can find an excuse to be negotiate and
get out of Vietnam."

The others agreed and the conversation flitted to discussions about the disruptive demonstrations in the Northern provinces of south Vietnam—and the ones earlier this week in America.

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Vietnamese political circles quickly equated the Viet Vice President Humphrey's statement with the rise to never eventual fall of Prime Minister's Nguyen Cao Ky's hardline anti-Communist government and Vietnam's ruling ten-man junta, and then the gradual-perhaps bloodily violent-rime and emergence of a pro-neutralist government and an eventual withdraw of withdrawal of most-but perhaps notrptnot all-of the one quarter million American combat troops.

"The Vietnamese government is really worried now, 2 one source close the government explained. "The damned Americans really want to pull out of here. It/ did notrptnot believe that they'd ever do it."

A politically-interested wife of a Vietname low-ranking government i official explained, "If the American troops pull out of here the whole country will collapse. The students (in the northern provinces) are demonstrating and striking for a withdrawal of American troops. But, my God, if the Americans pull out of here how will their parents get the money to send the kids school.

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An American civilian explained that the great dense danger is a neutralist government is that clandestine Communist agents would exert more influence in that government than the pro-American elements.

"The AMERICA big question is whether the Americans pull outor get chucked out in a very dishonorable manner," he explained.

An American paratrooper, who last week was involved in bloody battle with North Vietnamese soldiers, took a sip of straight vodka, read the Vice President's statement and sighed, "How can we give this place away when we have fought so hard!"

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