

Change In U.S. Asian Policy Seen

SAIGON, Indochina (U) — President Eisenhower's statement that the most that can be expected is a practical way of getting along with the Communists in Indochina is interpreted here as an abrupt change in American policy.

The President's declaration Thursday has occasioned considerable surprise in official and unofficial circles.

Coming on the heels of reports of possible U. S. naval intervention in the battle of Dien Bien Phu, Vietnamese and French leaders here say they are left in a state of some confusion by what seems to be, in their eyes, a political somersault.

Barely two weeks ago President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon were saying that under no circumstances can Indochina be permitted to fall to the Communists. That presumably meant the Communist-inspired Vietnamese who are the native Nationalists fighting against the Bao Dai government, as well as the Chinese Reds who are aiding them.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford's hurried trip from Europe to Washington and a series of statements from senators and cabinet members led nearly everyone to believe the United States was on the verge of sending troops here.

Officials here are at a loss to explain the apparent about face in America's set-tough policy toward the Communists here. It is being suggested that Australian Foreign Minister Richard Casey and through him Prime Minister Churchill may have had a hand in turning down the increasingly belligerent declarations issued from Washington.

The Vietnamese, as a result of what they consider a changed American attitude, no longer seem to be thinking in terms of U. S. participation.

If Eisenhower's statements are comparatively conciliatory today, the Vietnamese see in one part of his declaration a clear indication he intends to act and quickly if the situation requires it later on. This is his assertion opposing any restrictions which prohibit him from sending U. S. troops to Indochina without prior approval of Congress.

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SALMON FISHING Indian style at Celilo Falls. This picture was snapped by Mrs. Clyde Bramlette, Paisley, on a recent trip to that colorful spot, where she took in the salmon feast and other events at the annual gathering.

Indian 'Feast Of Salmon' Traditional Annual Event

By MRS. CLYDE BRAMLETTE

On April 25, this correspondent attended the "Feast of the Salmon" for about an hour and it was one of the most interesting hours I have ever spent.

Driving to Celilo Falls, located about twelve miles up the Columbia river from The Dalles, where the colorful celebration was staged by the Indians from Washington, Oregon and California, I was met by a group of teen-age Indian maidens who took me immediately to Chief Tommy Thompson, whose influence among his people was easily felt.

Chief Thompson greeted me cordially and in deep guttural tones told me he would help me in any way he could to get a story on their festival, the Feast of the Salmon.

The festival is an annual event when the Indians gather at the fishing ground and with a long table laden with salmon, venison, cake, many salads, pies, black coffee and root vegetables that they call kosh, offer their thanks to God for sending the salmon to the Columbia river. Great stress is placed to make the Indian conscious that every good thing comes from God.

In the building called the "long room" where the services were conducted, there was a solemn

quietness, and then a few braves sitting on floor began a slow beat on the drums as the Indians gathered around the huge table laden with food. The drums beat until every Indian had found his respective place at the table then came a sudden lull which was broken only by the voice of Chief Tommy Thompson in supplication, thanking God for the bountiful salmon.

I might state here that just a few hours earlier in The Dalles I had been told the government thinks the Indians have an "undue supply", but be it as it may they certainly were well supplied with the soft-finned fish.

Among the Indians were the Nez Perce, Indians of the chief Shap-hapain tribe, Umatillas, Yakimas, Wascos, Warm Springs, Celilos and many coast Indians. All mingled together, talking in low monotonous or at a game which they played with sticks on the ground, where the bucks gathered and stayed the entire time I spent there.

The festivities were in full swing when I arrived but the Indians were quiet and orderly and nowhere did I witness any rowdiness or misconduct. The younger set were gathered in groups quietly conversing while many were hiking the railroad track that runs along the highway.

The squaws were busy fixing the food which was to last throughout

the day, and the festivities were in charge of John Whis, who seemed to have everything in readiness for big contest dance to be held that night when the Indians dressed in tribal costumes, danced before the braves who were the judges. The younger set could talk of nothing else but about the big dance and that was one time their staid faces lighted up with anticipation, as they invited me to stay and watch it. But as I had to get home I reluctantly left them, never to forget the note of sadness that seemed to permeate the atmosphere, for the great Feast of the Salmon will soon go with the progress of the white man. The dam under construction at The Dalles will be completed in about three years and when the waters of the Columbia are confined the Indians' Celilo fishing grounds will be no more. But since time began the course of the white man has been forward and it is this predetermined course of events often conceived as a relentless

power or agency that has caught the fishing grounds at Celilo Falls in its web.

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Hollywood Disappointing When Picked For Vacation

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — So you want to see Hollywood on your vacation?

You're liable to be disappointed. You probably want to watch them make movies. Unless you're a VIP you won't be permitted on a movie set.

And Hollywood itself is likely to be a disappointment. The studios, which are spread out in five communities besides Hollywood, look much like any other kind of factory from the outside. Hollywood Boulevard is the same as most other main drags in medium-sized cities.

I don't mean that Hollywood isn't worth seeing. It is. But you have to realize that you won't be dazzled by the glamor you have read about all these years. I'll give you an idea of the sights you might enjoy in Hollywood.

You can get inside the studios—if you'll pay for one of the bus tours. At least two of the studios

have a deal with sightseeing outfits whereby tourists can be driven through the lots. But you'll just see the buildings and some outdoor sets. You won't be allowed off the bus.

There are also some tours conducted to the stars' homes. Or, if you have your own car, you can buy a map from hawkers on Sunset Boulevard. It directs you to the homes of 300 stars.

You want to see some stars in the flesh? That's not easy. You might blow yourself to a ticket to a movie premiere—if you can get one. Or if you're really eager, you can sit in a grandstand outside a premiere and ogle the mink-clad babes as they parade by.

If you want to see the actors at feeding time, you could attend such bistros as Giro's, Mocambo, Brown Derby, Romanoff's, Chasen's, La

Consulate, etc. That is, if the maître d' will give you a seat. And if you can afford the prices, which range from fantastic to outrageous.

Don't forget radio and TV. Tickets to the shows are pretty easily obtainable at the networks. The only trouble is that most of your favorite shows aren't broadcast in the summertime.

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EVANGELIST

LONDON (AP) — American Evangelist Billy Graham has taken a second sports stadium for the final services of his three-month London crusade on May 22.

Prospects were that, weather being favorable, he will address audiences of 170,000 persons on his final day in London.

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