not over." orating our troops." "most certainly the war is Vietnam, ed, "it's quite natural that spected," he said, and addone-for-one, has not been replacement SIS there is (a) loss of heart in weapons on a one-to-one baby failing to replace lost or 1973 Paris peace agreement He also charged that the United States violated the slaught. gle move to stop this onone of them makes one sinthe Paris agreement . . . no a finger, that nobody, and especially the guarantor of destroyed South Vietnamese Despite the rapidly deteri-"The provision and re-TRAN KIM PHUONG 'Only one conclusion' situation in South APR Phuong of 3 1975 United Press weapons, said munist forces," said the se-miofficial Korea Herald, "a most crucial impact will be a demoralizing setback to forces said Thieu "has developed a furter Algemeine Zeitung tries to be engulfed by Comtragic capacity to unite all the confidence of all of the U.S. allies. ..., lows the two Indochina counsaid Thieu's 'loss of power will be interpreted as a loss of American influence." "installed and supported by mitment in the area," said "symbolized American com-Phnom Penh. leadership in Saigon Singapore's New Nation. It Communist influence" and the United States to prevent Thieu of South Vietnam was Paris financial paper. tory," the biggest slaps in their hisprocess of receiving one of Shimbun, Japan's biggest and undermines the U.S. im-, be the United States could not embarrasses turn of events in Indochina and Asia consider that the age as a world power. paper. New York The conservative Frank-Some editors blame poor "If the United States al-President Nguyen V a n "The Americans are in the ". Indochina has shown ... Newspapers in relied on," said Asahi politically said Le Echoes, a SEChronicle Washington against Europe and ogical, political and military errors" aided Hanoi. string of American psycholcompetence" and "a terrific namese "corruption and incensored Saigon press itself Giornale said South Vietdirected at foreign news-Tuesday, the newspaper, Saigon sociated with the army's a group of senior officers aswithin." in South Vietnam as "deadly dangerous" and "the enemy described foreign newsmen men, the usually heavily partment. psychological warfare de-Tien Tuyen, or Frontline, they are in "major part" recorrespondents" bec ause measures a g a i n s t foreign government to take "strong army newspaper urged the spread, South Vietnam's Communist successes. sponsible for the recent Milan's conservative I l Although the editorial was Tien Tuyen is published by With The liberal Frankfurter In a front page editoria Viet Foreign Newsmen APR panic beginning to 3 1975 Army Blames

Cong." aid "became a factor which attrition to be escalated into Paris pact was "primarily a means to enable the United States to major onslaughts," end its participation in the start. to mount a continuing war of Communists a new chance North Vietnam and the Viet struggle" but reduced U.S. agreement of January, 1974, Parool said the Paris Peace a losing gamble from the with money and arms" was lier?" must Thieu's could hold fast, even regimes like Lon Nol's and Le Soir said "to believe that Nol, eptness off the stage earpush this monument to innal affairs' of Cambodia -nonintervention in the 'interful." The Korea Herald said the aris pact "handed the The Dutch newspaper Het The Belgian independent Of have encouraged

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Morning Post said the Sai-

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lapse of a house of cards."

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in surpisingly full, vivid and accurate detail.

presented day after day with daily papers have been discouraging accounts of retreats, mutinies and looting Readers of Saigon's nine

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flection of the government's appears to be another reed most of these disasters the Saigon press has report-The impunity with which

whole editions, seem to have stories, or even confiscated sors, who in the past blotted out offending paragraphs or recent breakdown. Even the usually busy cen-

given up their job. New York Times

derstand what is now hapis nothing other than the colenriched themselves. Only see this past soberly can unthose who are prepared to of generals and politicians Rundschau said "a minority pening in South Vietnam. It

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