(station commentary: "a significant exchange of views")

(saxton?) Bradford is deputy director of USIS in the Far East. His work is not only to dispatch—or more correctly, to distort—news concerning the events in the countries of this region—south Vietnam, for instance—but also to advertise for those whom the American imperialists recognise.

Recently, a talk between Bradford and Preston, a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, appeared in the U.S. Congressional Record and was republished by some (Indian?) papers. This talk reveals rather clearly the nature of Bradford's work. The story goes as follows:

Bradford asked Congress to allocate funds for the printing and distribution of calendars bearing photographs of south Vietnam president Ngo Dinh Diem. Why did Bradford wish to print so many slogans? The answer lies right in the discussion, translation of which follows:

Preston: How many of these calendars do you intend to print?
Bradford: Nearly 20,000
Preston: Why so many?
Bradford: To let the south Vietnam people know who is president there.
Preston: Then, in your opinion, president Ngo is not well known among the south Vietnam people?
Bradford: That is right, sir.
Preston: What a strange thing to say!
Bradford: It isn't, really. There are regions in south Vietnam where the people have never heard of president Ngo.
Preston: Then how did Ngo become president?
Bradford: He became president because, following the Geneva agreements, the United States and France jointly agreed on him.

During the discussion, Bradford said also: "We are also adopting exact measures to publicize the leaders of other countries which are allies of the United States".

It is really hard to say which is more revealed in this discussion—the shameless overtness of the one man or the pretended innocence of the other. In any case, we see another clear page of the political plot of the so-called "free world." (Kovar)