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**U.N. Body Bids All Nations Aid
In Indochina's Reconstruction**

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.,
May 7—The Economic and Social Council appealed today to all nations to assist the peoples of Indochina in postwar reconstruction.

The United States joined in accepting a resolution approved without a vote. The United States but made clear that assistance should be given only on terms acceptable to the Communist authorities now controlling South Vietnam and Cambodia, as well as North Vietnam.

Clarence C. Ferguson Jr., the United States delegate, reiterated Washington's opposition to helping North Vietnam but said that the United States would "examine with great care and compassion" requests from "responsible authorities" in South Vietnam.

He hedged this hint of possible American help, recalling that Secretary of State Kissinger had said that the United States wanted to see what kind of government emerged in South Vietnam and whether it would remain a separate nation.

Mr. Ferguson added that Washington felt the primary responsibility for meeting the needs of Indochina lay with those who had "supplied the wherewithal" that had brought about the changes, obviously

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United Nations Headquarters.
Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.*

meaning the Soviet Union, China and North Vietnam, although he mentioned no names.

Neither was the United States criticized by name in the Council, although China said that victory had been won over a "brutal superpower" and East Germany denounced the "abduction of children" from Indochina, referring to the American airlift of children.

Mr. Ferguson acknowledged the criticisms, remarking that the debate should not evoke a "victory celebration, however muted."

Algeria and other third world countries that initiated the appeal were said to have worked to persuade members, particularly China, not to provoke an acrimonious debate by attacking the United States.