

North Viet Nam Seen Red Camp Neutralist

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — North Viet Nam, a highly controlled little nation deeply distrustful of any foreign political complexion, appears to have become the neutralist of the Communist camp.

Heavily dependent on both the Soviet Union and China, the Hanoi-based government of Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh hopes to avoid offending either

musists—from the population at large.

A neutralist diplomat was seen recently paying a cup of coffee for a Hanoi child. A policeman walked over and poured the coffee into the street, with no explanation.

CONTROL CAREFUL

Control of the masses has been organized much more efficiently than in other Communist countries, travellers say.

From kindergarten age until death, all North Vietnamese are controlled by the "system of fives," an administrative pyramid built upon cells of five persons each.

Everyone belongs to several cells — one for his residence, one for his occupation, one for his party affiliation, and so on.

Mandatory interlocking membership in different cells enables the government to maintain absolute control of all elements.

Maoris Appeal To Queen For Treaty Ratification

By NICHOLAS TURNER
WAITANGI, N.Z. (Reuters)—The leader of New Zealand's Maori people appealed to visiting Queen Elizabeth Wednesday night for ratification of a 125-year-old treaty under which Maori chiefs ceded their sovereignty to Britain in return for safeguards of their rights.

The president of the New Zealand Maori Council, Sir Turu Carroll, said the tribe wants the treaty embodied in the statutes of the country.

"The Communists always set up good care facilities for children, and you don't see homeless children in the streets," he explained.

"A man may be controlled politically, but if he has never known political freedom anyway it doesn't matter. He may be starving himself, but if a government offers care for his children, he considers himself better off."

"The Hanoi government does this. The thing they're lacking is compassion."

Maori people have always placed in the treaty as the protection of our rights and recognition of our place as equal citizens in this New Zealand."

"Your Majesty will, we trust, fully understand and sympathize with the desire of the Maori people to press for embodiment of the treaty in our country's statutes."

The Queen, speaking in the Maori language, drew a roar of applause from the assembled tribesmen when she renewed the pledges of the treaty "before you all."

However, she said it was partly up to the people of New Zealand to ensure that the spirit of the treaty was observed.

The Queen and her husband were greeted by a spectacular Maori war dance and chants of welcome earlier on their arrival for a 12-day New Zealand visit.

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