

Refugees Still in Embassies

Junta Won't Let Chileans Leave

Santiago

The military junta here has notified foreign embassies that Chilean citizens will no longer be given safe-conduct passes for political asylum abroad, foreign diplomatic sources here disclosed yesterday.

The Mexican government, which was to send a plane here today for Chilean and foreign political refugees now in its embassy, has been informed that the Chileans will not be authorized to leave.

Meanwhile, there is growing concern for 14,000 foreigners, mostly Latin-American leftists who here as political exiles under the

government of the late President Salvador Allende.

The U.N. High Commission for Refugees has sent a mission here to try to obtain guarantees for the safety of these political exiles, who have been publicly accused by the junta of resisting the military take-over here.

The mission has proposed that a camp or other refuge be set up for foreign political refugees, under the supervision of the United Nations and the International Red Cross.

In what was a serious blow to people seeking political asylum, the junta informed diplomatic missions Saturday that they could no

longer transfer political refugees from one embassy to another. Some embassies that do not have accords with the Chilean government on political asylum had been

protecting refugees until they could be transferred to those Latin-American embassies which do have accords.

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