

Allende Is Blamed

Junta Calls Off Chile Pay Raises

Santiago

The military junta said yesterday nationwide wage increases scheduled for today were canceled because deposed Marxist President Salvador Allende had plunged Chile into "economic prostration."

A radio broadcast the day before the pay boosts were to take effect was made to inform workers of the junta decision made Saturday. Treasury Minister Admiral Lorenzo Gotuzzo told the

nation's workers, "We are conscious of the sacrifice this represents, but at the same time we are certain all citizens are solidly behind the patriotic reasons that inspired our (coup d'etat) action . . . after the catastrophic and extremely grave economic-financial situation that our country faced."

'PROSTRATION'

Gotuzzo said that under deposed President Allende, Chile "had sunk into a state

of economic prostration."

Wage increases of up to 200 per cent had been scheduled for today by Allende to match the official cost of living increase since last October 1.

ARRESTS

Gotuzzo said a system of temporary bonuses and subsidies will be implemented to help get the production of essential products started again.

Other developments announced yesterday included:

- The arrest of 76 persons for "spreading false rumors" in the capital. "The armed forces will continue taking drastic measures against all persons who intentionally try to influence the public sentiments of Chileans who only want to live in a climate of tranquility," a government communiqué said.

- The arrest of five men the government said were organizing armed groups to raid police and military

posts. A former member of Allende's personal guard was reported to be one of those detained.

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- Establishment of a system of neighborhood telephones to allow citizens to denounce to military authorities persons they believed were "extremists."

United Press

Wolf Defense

New York

Naturalists say there are no known instances of a non-rabid wolf attacking anyone in North America.

Associated Press