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Allende's Warning in ITT Case

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President Salvador Allende told the opening session of the third United Nations Conference on Trade and Development yesterday that alleged efforts by the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. to prevent his inauguration "constitute an alarm signal" for the world.

The Marxist president attacked giant corporations and imperialism in a 90-minute speech and reaffirmed his government's respect for the Chilean constitution in its drive towards a socialized economy.

Allende urged the 3000 delegates from 141 nations to investigate "the plundering and powerful corruptive influence" of giant international conglomerates.

ACCORDS

He said that accords at the conference may have little real effect, since big corporations "handle in silence, conforming with their own interests, the practical application of the agreements concluded."

In a reference to the "ITT affair," Allende said that a huge corporation has started "worldwide campaigns against the prestige of a government, to make it the victim of an international boycott and to sabotage its

relations with the rest of the world."

Allende said "a recent and well known case, which affects us so directly, shocked the world and constitutes an alarm signal for the international community, which is under an imperative obligation to react with utmost vigor."

Documents released in Washington last month by columnist Jack Anderson purported to show that ITT had plotted to prevent Allende's inauguration in November, 1970.

SIGNS

Allende said underdeveloped nations are now displaying signs of "a growing resistance to imperialist supremacy and likewise to internal class domination.

"Among these hopeful signs is the awareness which the poorer nations are acquiring of the factors responsible for their backwardness. On occasion, their conviction is so profound that no foreign power and no native privileged group can sway it, as is shown by the heroic example of (North) Vietnam."

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