

2 Governing Parties in Chile Accuse C.I.A. in Killing

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SANTIAGO, Chile, June 10—The Communist and Socialist parties, the mainstays of Chile's coalition Government, charged today that the United States Central Intelligence Agency was involved in the assassination of Eduardo Pérez Zukovic, a Christian Democratic party leader.

The charge was made in official statements by the political committees of both parties. The pro-Government press, radio and television gave wide publicity to the statements.

United States Embassy officials were understood to be studying the statements carefully for their implications for United States relations with the Government of President Salvador Allende Gossens, a Socialist, who has said he wants the "best possible" relations with the United States.

The Socialist party statement said that the "C.I.A. in collu-

sion with the extreme right is responsible for the death" of Mr. Pérez Zukovic, who was machine-gunned from a passing car as he drove with a daughter near his home Tuesday. Mr. Pérez Zukovic, 59 years old, was Minister of Interior under President Eduardo Frei Montalva, who was Allende's immediate predecessor.

The search for the killer produced a shooting incident today when detectives fired on a car believed to contain Roland Rivera Calderon, a left-wing extremist who federal investigators say led the assassination plot.

The bullet-riddled car was abandoned and the occupants escaped. Later, three men reportedly visited a health clinic and one man sought treatment for a hand wound. They left in a car before the police arrived.

Mr. Rivera Calderon, who is 24 years old, is a former member of the Revolutionary Left Movement, the most important

Marxist action group in Chile. Its leadership, although outside Dr. Allende's Government, met with the President yesterday and condemned the killing.

Miguel Enríquez, the leader of the Revolutionary Left Movement, said that the killing was the work of the "extreme right and the C.I.A.," a charge repeated by the two Government parties today.

The charge appeared to be a rejection by the leftist parties of demands by Christian Democratic leaders that Dr. Allende move against extremist armed groups.

The Revolutionary Left Movement, working with peasants, students and labor organizations, has led farm invasions, seizures of schools and occupations of industries, some of which have then been taken over by state agencies "to maintain production."

Dr. Allende has publicly rejected these tactics and has called for legal, orderly progress toward socialization of the

economy. But the Government and particularly the Socialist party, maintain close relations with the movement's leaders.

Meanwhile, the Communist party and Central Labor Union, which the party controls, move to mobilize workers in factories and on farms for "worker vigilance committees."

These committees are meant to contribute to labor discipline and fulfillment of production goals both in state enterprises and in private factories and farms.

The Government's concern over production was reflected in a long meeting today of Dr. Allende with his economic advisers and presidents of political parties of the Popular Unity coalition on the situation in large copper mines. The mines, in which the three United States copper companies have large interests, are due for nationalization under a constitutional reform that has been given preliminary approval by Congress.