

ALLENDE DECREES EMERGENCY RULE AS RIOTS CONTINUE

General in Control of Public
Order in Chile's Capital
—150 Persons Injured

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SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 2—

The army assumed control of public order today in this capital after more than 150 persons had been injured in violence set off by a women's protest march against the Government.

President Salvadore Allende Gossens met with the National Security Council and decreed a state of emergency.

Street skirmishes between Marxist and anti-Marxist youths, which broke out last night during the women's "March of the Empty Pots," continued this morning.

Carabineers, the national police, acting under the orders of Gen. Augusto Pinochet, commander of the Santiago army garrison, fired scores of tear-gas grenades and arrested more than 100 rock-throwing youths. Traffic in central streets was disrupted and stores closed their steel shutters.

'Upsurge of Sedition'

The Minister of the Interior, José Tohá, announced in a televised statement that Chile's left-wing Government was facing an "upsurge of sedition" by the anti-Marxist opposition led by the Christian Democratic and National parties.

Mr. Tohá closed down indefinitely the two major opposition radio stations, Radio Balmaceda and Radio Agricultura, which broadcast repeated calls yesterday for women to take part in the march to protest food shortages and the visit here of Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba.

General Pinochet, who was put in charge of all internal security forces, prohibited all open-air public assemblies. The order prevented a scheduled march by anti-Marxist students, but did not interfere with a farewell rally for Mr. Castro, attended by Mr. Allende, at the National Stadium.

Dr. Allende said at the rally that "the germs of fascism" were at work in Chile.

"I respect the opposition as long as it remains within the law, but I know very well how to distinguish between opposition and sedition," he told a crowd of about 40,000.

Dr. Allende said that it was

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a "strange coincidence" that street demonstrations here had broken out at the same time as newspapers in the United States published reports that aides of President Nixon who recently visited Latin America believed "that the days of the popular government of Chile are numbered."

Newspapers and radio stations were warned by General Pinochet that they would be shut down if the published or broadcast "alarmist information." The police patrolled bus, railroad and air terminals.

"The carabineers have orders to allow no street demonstrations by anyone, and I don't care if their political color is red, blue, yellow or green," said General Pinochet at a news conference.

"I hope the army does not have to come out because if they do it will be to kill," added the general. He explained that soldiers did not have the crowd-control weapons of the police.

While the pro-Government rally met at the National Stadium, about 10,000 shopkeepers, farmers, provincial merchants, bankers, and industrialists jammed Caupolicán Stadium, Santiago's Madison Square Garden.

This meeting of the private sector, called to protest governmental measures that have affected small-businessmen and farmers, whistled derisively each time Dr. Allende's name was mentioned by speakers.

"Send him away with Fidel!" they chanted repeatedly. Mr. Castro is scheduled to fly home to Havana Saturday with stopovers in Lima, Peru, and Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Anti-Marxists were clearly satisfied with the women's march. More than 5,000 women took part, beating pots and pans to protest food shortages until the police used tear gas against them to prevent a march on the presidential palace.

The opposition was also heartened by the results of street battles in which left-

wing youth groups generally got the worst of fights with aroused demonstrators.

"The Government knows that we cannot be intimidated by these thugs," said a housewife who marched yesterday and who was weeping from tear gas. By "thugs" she meant not the police, but the bands of youths from the extremist left-wing Revolutionary Left Movement and the Communist party's Ramona Parra Youth Brigade named for a Communist girl killed in street fighting in 1945.

Another Christian Democratic woman said that she had been stopped today by a carabineer carrying a sub-machine gun who had asked her if she had demonstrated yesterday. She said that when she replied that she had, the carabineer said: "Keep it up, we are with you."

The suspension of the march by anti-Marxist university students did not prevent Dr. Edgardo Boeninger, rector of the University of Chile, from reading before a cheering crowd of students and professors a proclamation of a plebiscite to be held Dec. 21 on maintaining or deposing the present University Council, which is controlled by pro-Government marxists.

"In this peaceful battle for a free, democratic and pluralistic university, we oppose the vote to the club and bicycle chain," Dr. Boeninger said.