

**Courts-Martial Planned**

**Junta Says Chile Will Pay Debts**

**Junta to Try Civilians**

Washington

Chile's new military government announced yesterday it will pay off all foreign debts legally accrued by the Chilean state.

Chile's debt to U.S. government agencies exceeds \$2 billion. Virtually all of the money was borrowed before President Salvador Allende took office in 1970.

The new government's pledge was announced by the Chilean embassy in a press statement.

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Santiago

A total of 5200 civilians detained during the military takeover of Chile last week will be tried by court-martial, an official source said here yesterday.

They will be tried under the war-time military laws, the source said.

Sunday night the government said it was holding 4000 supporters of the former President Salvador Allende. The source said there had been summary executions during the fighting that raged in the capital and other areas last week.

**EXECUTIONS**

Troops had executed only people caught shooting at the military or during acts of sabotage, the source added.

There had also been summary executions in the port of Valparaiso, the northern city of Antofagasta, and Puente Alto near the capital.

If the court-martials sentence any of the detained to death, the sentences will have to be confirmed by the local army commander, he said.

Foreigners detained by the military will also stand

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**Castro Says U.S. Behind the Coup**

NEW Delhi

The Cuban premier Fidel Castro said yesterday that the military takeover of Chile was a "Fascist coup" sponsored by the United States.

Castro, arriving in New Delhi after a trip to Hanoi, denounced the U.S. and said the new Chilean junta would

trial, he said.

Sunday night the ruling junta announced it would relentlessly hunt down extremists and foreigners."

**FOREIGNERS**

There are an estimated 13,000 foreigners in Chile — many leftwing exiles — and the junta has charged that they took part in terrorist activities here and joined in the fighting last week.

In another development, two daily newspapers, quoting "a high military source," said the Allende

meet stern resistance. "I think the people of Chile will not accept this oppression by military dictatorship easily and will continue to resist," Castro told newsmen at New Delhi's Palam airport.

Asked about the possible U.S. role in the coup, Castro said, "The United States is father of the creature." United Press

government had planned to assassinate top military officials and opposition political leaders.

The newspapers, El Mercurio and La Tercera de La Hora, said a "highly military source" brought the documents describing the plot to the newspapers after they had been found in a safe at the bomb-damaged presidential palace.

The documents were allegedly taken from the safe of Daniel Vergara, a Communist Party leader and Allende's minister of interior. The newspaper stories said

the assassinations were to have taken place Monday during a military parade.

They said the killings were scheduled well before the coup which toppled Allende's three-year-old government last Tuesday.

El Mercurio and La Tercera de La Hora opposed the Allende government. They have been the only newspapers permitted to publish by the new military junta.

The two papers said the military learned of the assassination plan and toppled Allende "as the only alternative in the face of the dangerous blow prepared by Marxism."

**BUSINESS**

Meanwhile, commercial activity was beginning again slowly in the capital and other cities.

A communique issued last night said foreign journalists could resume their work freely, and that reporters would be allowed into the country again.

Chile's frontiers have been sealed off since the fighting began on Tuesday, but journalists would now be free to come and go, the communique said.

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