

SANTIAGO'S POOR TALK OF REVENGE

Visible Symbols of Allende
Disappear but Not Loyalty

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SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 17—
Santiago is still in a state of
shock from the abrupt political
surgery of last Tuesday.

The visible symbols of the
Government of the late Presi-
dent Salvador Allende Gossens
and its allies further to the left
are being obliterated as quickly
as possible.

Squads of workmen, helped
in some places by right-wing
students from the Catholic Uni-
versity, are scraping from walls
the posters that exhorted sol-
diers "to disobey the officers
that incite to revolt and fight
side by side with the people."

Painters are covering up the
immense designs and slogans
that decorated every available
building with the insignia of
left-wing parties.

Statue Pulled Down

The nine-foot high statue of
Ernesto Che Guevara brandish-
ing a rifle over his head has
been pulled down by a group of
soldiers and driven off in a
truck to be melted down.

But if the signs and symbols
have been removed, from the
shantytowns and workers' dis-
tricts it is only to avoid draw-
ing attention to the determina-
tion expressed by most of the
poor that although their "work-
ers' government" has been de-
stroyed, their ability to start
the fight again is still strong.

San Miguel, in the factory
belt in southern Santiago, has
always been solidly left-wing.
"All right, so they have killed
Comrade Allende," a 23-year-
old factory hand there said,
"but they have only proved to
us who our real enemies are.
It is going to be a very long
struggle, but the real fight is
only beginning now."

"When a group from the
Movement of the Revolutionary
Left ambushed some carabine-
ros on the corner here we
cheered every dead policeman,
and helped the man to escape
afterward."

The paramilitary carabine-
ro police are still searching house-
to-house in communities such
as San Miguel and are being
given full cooperation — on the
surface.

"We don't tell them anything
at all and they know that some
of us are helping to hide peo-
ple from the left," the factory
hand said. "So we shall all go
back to work like good boys,
keep very quiet and get ready
for the next time. And then we
shall have our revenge."

Although fighting, intense in
the first three days, has waned,
it seems to be not because
every resistance fighter is dead
but because they have gone un-
derground to regroup and bide
their time.

Police Posts Attacked

On Sunday night several po-
lice posts were attacked by
small urban guerrilla groups,
apparently without loss, and in
Valparaiso the left staged a
major counteroffensive on Fri-
day. Communications with the
city have remained cut off
since.

The methods of keeping con-
trol of the more rebellious
areas vary from patrolling by
fast jeeps with heavy machine-
guns on their roofs to large-
scale arrests. Officially 4,000
prisoners are being held in San-
tiago, most of them in the na-
tional stadium. According to
one who was released after
two days, some are being tor-
tured to death.

U.N. Urged to Send Panel To Chile to Protect Rights

Four Nobel Prize laureates
urged the United Nations yester-
day to send observers to
Chile to protect Chilean citi-
zens and political refugees "who
risk reprisals and deporta-
tions."

In a statement issued at a
news conference at the Church
Center for the United Nations,
which is across First Avenue
from the United Nations head-
quarters, the four said that
"the United Nations must exert
its prestige to save the lives
and the civil liberties of all
those endangered by the vio-
lent overthrow of the legal
Government of Chile.

The group consisted of Dr.
Fritz Lipmann and Edward L.
Tatum of Rockefeller Univer-
sity; Prof. Salvador Luria of
the Massachusetts Institute of
Technology and Prof. George
Wald of Harvard. Also at the
conference were Dr. Laurence
Birns, a Latin American special-
ist at the New School, and Mi-
chael Harrington, former head
of the American Socialist party.