

The Top Red Is On Trial in Chile

Santiago

Luis Corvalan, the leader of Chile's Communist party and until his capture the junta's second most wanted man, is being court-martialed for treason, the government announced yesterday. If convicted, he could be given the death penalty.

The government also said that nine persons were executed by firing squads on Sunday for attacking military personnel, making 17 thenumber of people it has announced it has put to death.

The junta's office of the general secretary said a court-martial of Corvalan, general secretary of the Communist party, is underway in the Military Academy in Santiago.

Corvalan was captured last Friday.

He had been listed as second only to Carlos Altamirano, head of the late President Salvador Allende's Socialist party, among 17 politicians most sought by the junta. Altamirano is still at

large.

There were two incidents that led to the latest executions, the government said.

In one, a sentry guarding troops searching the Pino de Barrancos shanty town was shot at by a group of "dangerous activists" who tried to escape, the government said.

Six men, including the administrative chief of the slum, Raul Moscoso Quirzo, were caught and summarily shot, the junta reported.

In the second incident, a sedan occupied by three men sped by a military housing zone in downtown Santiago and shot at the homes, then ran down a sentry, according to the government.

The junta said the three were caught after a chase along city streets and then executed.

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Visit to Paris

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Italian President Giovanni Leone arrived in Paris yesterday.

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