

Cuba, in U.N., Says Nixon Instigated Chilean Coup

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH
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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 17 — Cuba today accused President Nixon of having instigated the coup in Chile last week in which the Marxist Government of President Salvador Allende Gossens was overthrown.

The accusations were made at a meeting of the Security Council at which a newly arrived representative of the Chilean junta, in turn, displayed photographs and documents that he said showed Cuba's blatant interference in Chile's affairs.

The charges and countercharges were made at a tumultuous Council meeting interrupted at one point by anti-Castro demonstrators in the gallery, who jumped to their feet scattering leaflets and shouting "What about Cuba?"

Cuba had requested an urgent meeting of the Council, in a letter protesting that the Chilean military forces that carried out the coup had shot up the Cuban Embassy and shelled a Cuban merchant vessel.

Angry U.S. Response

The Cuban delegate, Raúl Alarcón Quesada, lashed out at the military junta, accusing it of murdering Allende supporters and torturing political prisoners. He then turned to the United States.

"It is not difficult to know where the main responsibility lies," the Cuban delegate said. "The trail of blood spilled in Chile leads directly to the dark dens of the Central Intelligence Agency and the Pentagon."

"If the fascist military junta has bloody hands, Nixon and his collaborators are guilty of instigating and masterminding the events in Chile."

The new Chilean delegate, Raul Bazan, told the council that the Cuban Embassy in Santiago had been turned into an arsenal and that the embassy staff of 100 was busy training guerrillas in sabotage. He said that Havana's aim was



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Guard removing spectator from Security Council session after the man had shouted insults at the Cuban ambassador.

the complete radicalization of the Allende Government.

The sweeping accusations by Cuba drew an angry response from John A. Scali, the United States representative, who said the Cuban delegate had "descended to a new low, even for those who wallow in such words as normal talk."

"In this hemisphere, we know well how often Cuba attacks others for what it is doing itself, such as subversion and bloody violence," Mr. Scali said in a written statement dis-

tributed outside the hall as the debate continued.

Both in his statement and later in the Council, Mr. Scali protested that Mr. Alarcón had violated a pledge that he would stick to the specific issues on which he had asked for a Council meeting. That pledge, Mr. Scali said, had been conveyed through the Council President, Lazar Mojsov of Yugoslavia.

Castro Assails U.S. in India

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NEW DELHI, Sept. 17—Premier Fidel Castro said today that the military take-over of Chile was a fascist coup spurred by the United States.

The Cuban leader, arriving after a trip to Hanoi, denounced the United States and said the new Chilean junta would meet stern resistance. "I think the people of Chile will not accept this oppression by military dictatorship easily and would continue to resist," he told newsmen at the airport.

Speaking Spanish and using an interpreter, Mr. Castro, in reply to a question about the possible United States role in the coup d'état, remarked: "The United States is father of the creature."

During Mr. Castro's brief stopover he was welcomed by dozens of diplomats and senior Indian officials, including Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

He said that the United States, while it was "blockading" international loans for President Salvador Allende Gossens, maintained a close relationship with the Chilean armed forces, which staged the coup.

The overthrow of Dr. Allende has been widely denounced by Indian officials, including Mrs. Gandhi. Although the officials have stopped short of condemning the United States,

Mrs. Gandhi has warned India against the danger of outsiders seeking to subvert the nation.

Her remarks made Saturday at a meeting of the New Congress party's policy-making All India Congress Committee, referred to "outside influences" responsible for the coup in Chile and for the "murder" of Dr. Allende. She did not identify the outsiders.

The United States Embassy declined to comment on the speech, but there was general feeling within and outside that the attack was aimed at the United States. What made it puzzling was that the Prime Minister and Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan agreed privately last spring that the United States and India should blunt public outbursts against each other. Mr. Moynihan is in Washington for meetings with President Nixon and Henry A. Kissinger.

American officials are waiting to see if Mrs. Gandhi's remarks foreshadowed a new spate of harsh attacks or if they were an isolated interlude provoked by the downfall of Dr. Allende, a popular figure among Indian leftists