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# C.S.C. marches despite cold November weather

By PETER MATILAINEN

"ITT, CIA, Behind the Coup in Chile" and "Oust the Generals, Workers to Power," reverberated off the towering buildings of Toronto's business sector last Sunday, as 150 people took part in worldwide demonstrations marking the International Day of Solidarity.

The Chile Solidarity Committee, organizers of the march, hoped Canadians would see the importance of showing opposition to the Chilean military junta.

The cold weather did not appreciably deter marchers who kept warm by moving at a brisk pace.

Police, who were waiting at city hall, were visibly confused when the demonstrators made a sudden unexpected turn at Queen and Bay and approached the Four-Four Seasons-Sheraton Hotel (which is partly owned by ITT).

Greg McMaster addressed the crowd on behalf of the CSC.

"Since the coup," he stated, "the workers organizations have regrouped their surviving forces and are beginning to make plans for a strategic offensive. The MIR (Movement of the Revolutionary Left) have joined the Communist Party in a military united front."

Among those who have escaped assassination by the junta (New York Times estimated 30,000 killed), are Miguel Enriquez, leader of the MIR; Ugo Blanco, a Peruvian Trotskyist leader living in exile in Chile under Allende's government, and now in Sweden; and Luis Corvalan, head of the Chilean Communist Party, who is

alive but in jail. Groups throughout the world are attempting to force the junta to release Corvalan and the thousands of other political prisoners.

Drawing out Canadian reaction to such repression will become an important part of the future work of the Chile Solidarity Committee, said McMaster, despite the Canadian government's recognition of the military regime.

"The role of our own government fits in quite comfortably with that of the U.S., of the Chilean right, of the entire imperialist spiderweb. Canada was one of the first countries to recognize the junta," he said.

McMaster criticized the fact that few Chileans were able to get into the embassy before the ambassador locked the door. He said many refugees

face certain death for attempting to seek exile.

He also claimed newly-arrived Chileans were interrogated by the RCMP, had not as yet received any immigrant status and could be deported at any time by the government. He urged listeners to pressure the government to change this policy.

The marchers then went to the U.S. Consulate and formed a picket for fifteen minutes to show their opposition to the American involvement in the events in Chile.

It was announced that Hortensia Bussi de Allende, the widow of the late president, will tour Canada during the second half of November. Chilean solidarity groups in Canada will be helping to organize the visit, which will include Toronto.

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## Erratum

In the "Parking security" article on page three of last week's issue, the security officer quoted concerning thefts on campus was incorrectly identified as E. J. Sparks. Mr. Sparks is in fact no longer at the university, and we regret any embarrassment the article may have caused him.