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Mr. Sisco arrived shortly after  
down. President Nasser received two high-  
ranking Soviet naval officers.

Plans call for Capt. Lovell and  
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armed guard. The approximately 100 survivors,  
many of them still bleeding and

# Greek Regime Restores Some Freedoms

ATHENS, April 10 (NYT).—Premier George Papadopoulos announced today the easing of martial law to restore some of the constitutional safeguards of the Greek people, but warned that they were not yet ready for a return to parliamentary democracy.

During a televised news conference in the old Senate Chamber, the premier said martial law had been curtailed to allow the enforcement of constitutional guarantees of no arbitrary arrest, the inviolability of the home, the right of assembly and association and freedom of the press.

He thus withdrew the suspension of article 10 of the Greek Constitution, which bars arrest and imprisonment without due process of law. Articles covering the other rights had been put into effect last year, but until today had been superseded by martial law, which has been in effect for the past three years.

The proclamation limiting martial law said the measure was prompted by "the fact that considerable improvement has been marked in public order and security, resulting from the unreserved confidence placed by the Greek people in the national revolutionary government and the economic, social and national policy, both domestic and foreign, followed by it."

The premier's speech blended anger at criticism from "our friends and foes abroad" with praise for Greeks who have developed "a



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**Greek Premier George Papadopoulos speaking yesterday.**

sense of national responsibility" and warnings to Greek intellectuals and judges to "revise their views."

Mr. Papadopoulos said martial law now applied only to "propa-

ganda against the established constitutional order" and to unauthorized possession or use of radio transmitters and duplicating machines.

Only cases involving security,

public order and violations of the press laws banning a "rekindling of old political passions" will be dealt with by courts-martial, he said.

He announced that approximately 350 of the 1,537 Greeks now in exile in island camps or remote villages as politically suspect, would be released by April 21, the third anniversary of the coup by which the present rulers came to power.

Mr. Papadopoulos's announcement came as the foreign ministers of the Council of Europe prepared for a meeting next Wednesday that could produce a condemnation of Greece for violation of human rights and as foreign protests mounted over the heavy sentences requested in the Athens court-martial of 34 intellectuals charged with sedition and bomb explosions.

The premier pointedly called on judges to use the utmost severity in dealing with "anarchy and anti-social acts."

"Judges are criminals if in judgment they use humanitarianism or whatever it may be called," he said, adding that their "souls and super-humanitarianism should be left at home" in such cases.

Defense lawyers at the trial of the 34 intellectuals asked the special military tribunal to recess until tomorrow to give them time to study Mr. Papadopoulos's statements. The five-officer court-martial rejected the request, and defense lawyers continued their pleas tonight. A verdict is expected tomorrow or early Sunday.