DACCA, Pakistan, Dec. 14—The entire regional govern-
ance in East Pakistan today, dissociated itself from any
further actions of the central administration, by the
resignation of its President, Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan
in the country's West.

Dr. A. M. Malik, Governor of East Pakistan, today
submitted the draft of the resignation letter to his
Cabinet for President Yahya Khan's signature. With a hacking
ballpoint pen on a scrap of office paper as Indian MIG-21s
destroyed his official residence, Governor Malik

The move came as Indian forces closed in from several
sides. Delhi last night sent a special mission to the
Pakistani capital, on the 11th day of the Indian-Pakistani war.

[In New Delhi, officials re-
ported that the Indian Army troops were advancing rap-

dily from the north and northwest, complicating Pak-
paki campaigns, and moved

within six miles of Dacca. A

Pakistani brigade commander

classified Dacca as the new sur-

rendered. Page 18]

Shows Draft to Others

Governor Malik, surrounded by the ministers of his East Paki-

stani cabinet, showed the draft of his resigna-

tion to a United Nations offi-
cer, an American official,

Young of the Observer, a Len-

sday Sunday paper. They had

been taped with him in his

hurt shambles in the hour.

Dr. Malik's wife and daughter

huddled in a nearby room.

All morning, Dr. Malik and his cabinet, claimed general

knowledge, were unable to decide on resign

or hang on. The Indian air raids on Dacca, during the night,

Having completed the draft against a background of crushing

attacks on residential areas and home

bombs, Dr. Malik, an elderly

man, removed his shoes and

socks, carefully washed his

feet, and said a religious prayer on

his head and knelt down to pray in the corner of his

bunker.

Fears for Ministers

Finishing his prayers, Dr. Malik asked Mr. Kelly whether

he could spare his wife and
daughter to the comparative

safety of the Inter-Continental

Hotel, which has been declared

a neutral zone and is admin-

istered by the Red Cross.

Earlier, 16 senior civil ser-

vants, by order of the gen-

eral of Police, M.A. Chaudhry,

ought refuge in the hotel.

Dr. Malik was asked whether

the Indian Army would kill

his ministers.

The resignation effectively places East Pakistan for a

last-ditch stand on the East Pakistan military command,

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Lt. Gen. A. A. K. Niazi, who has vowed to fight to the last man.

In the afternoon, Indian MIG jets flew back and forth across the city, strafing with rockets at low level and meeting virtually no resistance.

Reporters said that these raids killed numerous men, women and children, and in one house reporters saw a family of six killed by rocket fire.

Earlier in the afternoon, high-flying Indian DC-3’s dropped leaflets on the city promising non-Bengalis in the irregular forces their lives and property if they surrendered.

East Pakistani officials who sought asylum in the Inter-Continental Hotel did so on the written orders of Dr. Malik, who directed them to cease their functions and proceed there.

Indian troops reportedly pushed to within six miles of Dacca at closest point (arrows on inset). Government House (1) was bombed, and Inter-Continental Hotel (2), Holy Family Hospital (3) and Notre Dame College (4) were designated by Indians as Red Cross neutral areas.

BOMBING OF DACCA: Cloud of smoke rising after an attack Monday by Indian MIG jets.