

# Army in control of Dacca, banks to reopen, radio says

NEW DELHI (AP) — Radio Pakistan claimed last night that "calm now prevails" throughout East Pakistan, where followers of Sheik Mujibur Rahman rebelled against the central Government of Pakistan on Friday.

Fighting lasting two nights and a day is reported to have left 5,000 to 7,000 dead. Sheik Mujib's 25-day resistance

against the Government appeared to have collapsed, with the West Pakistan Army reported in full control of Dacca, East Pakistan's capital.

There were conflicting reports on the whereabouts of Sheik Mujib, leader of the Awami League, which held a majority in the National Assembly. Sources in Dacca

said the Sheik was under arrest and that thousands of his followers had fled the city.

But a broadcast monitored by Indian sources yesterday said that Major Zia Khan had been named temporary head of a provisional government under the leadership of Sheik Mujib. One clandestine broadcast said that Sheik Mujib was at "revolutionary headquarters." The location of the headquarters was not given, but the rebels had claimed to hold the port of Chittagong.

Other clandestine broadcasts out of East Pakistan, where there is a strict news blackout, identified Major Zia as head of the liberation army of the Awami League.

Radio Pakistan, controlled by the central Government, claimed yesterday that "no untoward incidents occurred

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in Dacca and other major cities of the province."

The radio claimed that the Sheik's supporters were in control of the towns of Rangpur, Jessore and Comilla. It did not mention any other cities.

Radio Pakistan said the situation in East Pakistan was so well under control that all banks would reopen today and that a Dacca curfew from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. would be relaxed.

It said that the provincial chief of martial law, Lt.-Gen. Tikka Khan, reported dead by Indian sources, on Saturday, had conferred with senior civil servants and the consul-general of Nepal and Japan.

Radio Pakistan said late last night a martial law order had been issued formally banning the Awami League, which had won a majority of seats in last December's elections for the National Assembly.

President Yahya Khan had  
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## Tanker laden with fuel oil sinks off U.S.; 20 missing

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — The 20,084-ton U.S. tanker — The 20,084-ton U.S. tanker Texaco Oklahoma, carrying 220,000 barrels of fuel oil, broke up and sank Saturday 120 miles northeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., and 20 men

are missing, the Coast Guard said last night. The sinking was not discovered until yesterday afternoon, the Coast Guard said, when the Liberator tanker Sasstown sighted a life raft with 11 people on board.

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announced in a nation-wide broadcast on Friday night that the league had been outlawed.

The martial law order said all bank funds of the Awami League had been frozen and no one could become a member or call himself a member of the party.

In an apparent effort to prevent any other clandestine broadcasts, Pakistani military authorities ordered the surrender of all amateur radio transmitters in East Pakistan, Dacca Radio said.

Radio Pakistan has insisted that life is returning to normal in the East, where Gen. Yahya ordered the military late Friday to reassert its control after several weeks of de facto rule by Sheik Mujib.

Several members of India's Parliament belonging to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's new Congress Party and other parties have urged the Government to recognize the Sheik's regime.

Mrs. Gandhi, in a statement to Parliament on Saturday, refused to make any commitment about possible Indian action.

The clandestine radio quoted a rebel spokesman as announcing a series of directives to the civilian population. They included orders that all airports in the province should be made unserviceable to prevent the arrival of airborne troops; that no able-bodied persons should leave the cities for the rural areas; that all former army personnel knowing how to drive should report to Awami League offices; that owners of gasoline stations should give fuel only to "freedom

fighters with special permits," and the entire province should be blacked out at night.

United News of India said in a report from the border town of Agartala that a company of West Pakistani troops had been wiped out in clash with Sheik Mujib's supporters in Khulna, eight miles south-

west of Dacca

Political parties in West Pakistan welcomed the army takeover of the East Pakistani administration.

A joint statement issued on Saturday said: "There was no other alternative left to avoid the impending disaster created by the Awami League leaders of the Eastern wing."

## Violence erupts

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ing the fight were charged with illegal possession of a volatile substance and possession of a dangerous weapon. They are:

Wayne George Ordenduff, 17, of Catarqui Crescent; Joseph Armand Genovese, 24, of Fifehire Road, Willowdale; William Verdun Harris, 29, of Westmoreland Avenue; George Akula, 16, of Riverdale Avenue; and Geza Matraia, 26, of Downing Street

Inside, shouts from the audience briefly interrupted a speech by Lemieux, who defended several alleged terrorists and is handling the appeal case for Paul Rose, sentenced March 13 to life imprisonment for the kidnapping of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

"Paul Rose is by any consideration a favorite son," Lemieux said. "And certainly one of the most generous elements of Quebec society."

However, when a man from the audience asked whether complicity in a kidnapping was worthy of admiration, Lemieux replied only that "everybody militates according to his capacities, according to his level of political

consciousness, of generosity to his people."

Of the Rose trial, he said: "Paul Rose was simply denied his right to speak before the court. . . . It was just like a hockey game—you know, the adversary system—just as if you banned one team from the ice and let the other team play."

He said the Canadian justice system "looks good on paper, but as it relates to political prisoners in Quebec it's incredible, a farce."

Commenting on the ruckus outside, Chartrand told the crowd: "We have seen worse from the Liberal Party in Montreal."

The Emergency Committee for the Defense of Political Rights in Quebec is a coalition of student groups and community organizations.

The platform party included members of the Young Socialists, Glendon College Student Union, the Kitchener-Waterloo Committee of Inquiry into the War Measures Act, and the Just Society.

Other supporters included members of the St. George New Democratic Party Riding Association, Local 1000 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, the United Auto Workers and the Canadian