

# W. Pakistan Controls Dacca; Death Toll May Reach 7000

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP).— West Pakistan's army took full control Sunday of Dacca, the East Pakistani capital where Sheikh Mujib Rahman mounted a rebellion last week.

Fighting that lasted two nights and a day is believed to have taken the lives of 5000 to 7000 persons in the area.

The sheikh was reported by reliable sources in Dacca to be under arrest. Thousands fled the city.

(Censorship was in effect in East Pakistan.)

## REPORTS CLASH

Radio Pakistan said Sunday night that "calm now prevails" throughout Pakistan, but Mujib's followers insisted that they were winning the civil war.

A broadcast, monitored in New Delhi, said a Maj. Zia Khan had been named temporary head of a provisional government of Bangla Desh "under the leadership of Sheikh Mujib Rahman." Bangla Desh mean Bengalli Nation.

Clandestine broadcasts have identified Zia as the head of the "Liberation Army" of the Awami League.



Indians Demonstrate for East Pakistan Rebels  
New Delhi through protests efforts to quell separatist movement

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## REBEL CONTROL

United News of India quoted one clandestine broadcast as saying that Mujib was at the "revolutionary headquarters." The location of the headquarters was not given but the rebels claimed control of the port of Chittagong.

Mujib launched his rebellion Thursday after a breakdown of talks with President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan on autonomy for the eastern region which is separated from the western region by 1000 miles of Indian territory.

A curfew was lifted in Dacca for a few hours Sunday but was clamped on again.

The army had ordered workers to report to their jobs on Saturday but most had either refused or had fled the city. Some did report, however.

## BANKS TO OPEN

Reliable sources said Sheikh Mujib was in custody along with most other leaders of the now outlawed Awami League which holds a majority in the National Assembly.

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

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

Large numbers of West Pakistani civilians continued to arrive in Karachi from East Pakistan by special flights of Pakistan International Airlines.

Bengalis living in the Western wing were leaving for Dacca because of the tensions gripping both parts of the geographically divided country.