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Tk 77cr IDA funded project to check river erosion in N-dist

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NATORE. July 20: A long term extensive project, 'river-banks protection plan' has been taken to protect northern region of the country from constant erosion by river Brahmaputra and Jamuna and to make the flood control arrangements more effective.

Preliminary expenditure of the project has been fixed at Taka five hundred and 77 crore.

Of the total amount of expenditure, about 97 per cent will be provided from IDA loan. Bangladesh government will provide the rest amount.

The primary works of the project have already started at the three worst affected points of Bogra and Sirajganj.

According to officials, the implementation of the project will save millions of people from flood and erosion. Over two crore people will be facilitated indirectly with the project rehabilitation plan.

The sources said, the landlords and their families whose land are acquired for the project are being socio-economically rehabilitated.

Such arrangement is first in the country, the sources added. The authority has launched a rehabilitation programme for this reason. The sufferers identified through 15 categories are being facilitated under the programme.

As a result, landlords are leaving their land for the interest of the project peacefully.

In the meantime, about 94 hectares of land has been acquired for the project.

Young boy murdered in broad daylight

From Our Correspondent

RAJSHAHI. July 20: A young boy was chopped to death in broad daylight at Shaikhpara near Rajshahi Passport office in the city last Wednesday.

The dead was identified as Mijanur Rahman Shopon, 27, of Shaikhpara. He was a first year student of Rajshahi Law College.

The killing was a sequel to longlasting confusions between the deceased and one Matin of the same locality either on love-affairs or division of money earned as commission from the passport office, it seems.

According to the Boalia thana police sources, Mijanur Rahman and Matin were locked in a quarrel at about 11 am under a tree beside the passport office. At one stage Matin brought a sharp Hasua (an iron-made weapon) and chased Mijanur Rahman who tried to flee. Unfortunately he stumbled while running in the lane and fell on the ground.

Police sources said that Matin and Mijanur Rahman had been friends and residents of the same locality.

Both of them were involved in collecting commissions from the customers of the Passport office and a quarrel had developed between them some days ago on division of the commission-money.

Another information says that Mijanur Rahman had fell in love with Matin's sister which Matin did not like. This made them enemies.

Matin attacked him there and hit him in the waist, thigh and arms with the weapon and fled away.

Mijanur Rahman was at once taken to the nearby Rajshahi Medical College Hospital where he succumbed to his injuries at about 12 O'clock.

A case was registered with the Boalia thana. Police could not arrest Matin till writing of the story.

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