

Fairness is the Key

Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina is facing her first test of fire. Suddenly she has multiple flash points in her hands and is faced with five deaths (till yesterday) in Bogra and the closure of Dhaka University. According to press reports she visited the troubled areas and reviewed the law and order by herself. We commend the PM for personally looking into this situation. However, we would like to point out that we find a fundamental flaw in the way she has so far handled the law and order elsewhere. The partisan outlook, which she repeatedly said she would avoid, seem very much there and as such the effectiveness of her moves have been limited.

In our view there is a gap between what Sheikh Hasina is saying, and what is being done. The new Prime Minister is repeating in every occasion that permits her the chance to, that criminals have no party and that miscreants, even if they should belong to her own party, should be arrested. Yet till today we do not have any publicly announced figure as to how many BCL activists have been arrested. Are we then to understand that BCL has no armed cadres and that only the JCD is guilty of harbouring them? Who are we kidding? Not the public. We can assure the government that truth never stays hidden.

If we recall as to why the previous government failed to stem violence on the campus, the obvious answer is that its approach was partisan. We have no doubt in our mind that the same fate awaits any new effort which will be based on partisan considerations. We would like to warn the new government that it is already beginning to lose credibility in the public mind as to how sincere it is in bringing an end to campus violence. Before this government came to power, out of the 11 male student dormitories 8 were in the hands of BNP backed JCD students and 3 in the hands of AL backed BCL. Within the last few days the situation has just reversed, and reportedly with the active connivance of the police. Is this the example that the new Prime Minister would like to set? Can anyone expect to be taken seriously and impartially if this be the initial signals?

Partisan approach in solving student violence has not worked before, and it will not work now. In fact every government that tried such methods has itself fallen from public grace, first losing their esteem and later their support. Is it such a difficult lesson to learn? We do not think so. Then why do we not learn it? Is it because we do not want to?

Metropolitan Government

The necessity of a controlling nucleus which will ensure coordination among all the utility services for the much-desired amelioration in urban governance and alleviation of the city dwellers' sufferings has seemingly dawned on the authorities. Better late than never.

But the revelation which threatens to take the gilt of the gingerbread is the news of studying a proposal to that effect. In matters of public welfare 'study' has come to be known as an obvious source of procrastination, at least in this country.

With a number of unsolved issues still shrouding the DCC proposal for the formation of a Dhaka metropolitan government (DMG) what the government should do immediately is to arrange a conference involving, among others, all the hitherto scattered components like DESA, WASA, T&T, BRTA to moot the integrated city management plan. For effective input in making the DMG operational in the shortest possible time, the government would do well to involve in particular the Bangladesh University of Engineering and Technology (BUET) in the brain-storming session.

Now that a long harped aspect of urban management, e.g. introducing the plan in a formal way, has been done, the concerned government agencies cannot waste time in the name of a feasibility or exploratory study. To leave no room for a gingerly advancement with the project it would be quite relevant to mention here that there are enough studies already done by World Bank and various other UN organisations like UNDP in this respect and almost all of them are lying with the government unutilised for quite some time.

Last year, on being distraught with the deplorable condition of urban governance, The Daily Star held a conference to help the authorities with a cue for getting a move on.

Urban government is the microcosm of the government itself and the public faith in the ability and efficiency of a government greatly rests on its handling of the challenge of maintaining the urban health and look.

Interesting Trip

Foreign Minister Abdus Samad Azad's maiden trip abroad — to Iran — has an interesting ring about it. For a country caught willy-nilly in the diplomatic web of western influence, the act has some interpretative scope. It also sheds light on the new government's accent on some aspects of the foreign policy which have not undergone any change in content from the one pursued by its predecessor.

Irrespective of the complex context of global politics where Bangladesh and Iran can in no way be described as the pursuers of the same path and policy in every detail, the two countries have too long a history of ties of multiple dimension to be passive about cooperation for mutual benefit. Mr Azad's visit and emphasis on the implementation of all the Memoranda of Understanding (MOUs) are a positive hint to that direction.

In fact, there is a vast room for widening our trade horizon with Iran. Apart from jute, tea and manpower, the traditional areas of our export to the country of rich cultural heritage, there are quite a few zones that can be explored for stepped up export to Iran.

Trade should get a fresh impetus from Azad's conveying of Bangladesh's interest to Tehran to use Bandar-e-Anzali, the biggest port of northern Iran on the Caspian sea, for trade with the Central Asian countries. However, breaking new ground in international relationship for national interest may be the encouraging part of Azad's trip but reaping benefit from it will be dependent on the sincerity in sustaining the momentum.

US-Bangladesh Economic Forum: PM Redeeming Commitment

"During the contest of opinion through which we have passed the animation of discussions and of exertions has sometimes worn an aspect which might impose on strangers unused to think freely and to speak and to write what they think..... All, too, will bear in mind this sacred principle, that though the will of the majority is in all cases to prevail, that will to be rightful must be reasonable ..."

Ganges water negotiations as for bringing investment from abroad and exporting our goods to other countries.

The day I took over as chairman of the governing body of the World Food Programme, the American permanent representative to the FAO, a former American Congress Woman, made a brief statement setting out the goals of the world food body and America's commitment to it. She said inter alia — when men of good will get together they can perform great things and achieve great objectives to improve quality of life on the mother Earth. She sounded almost like Rene Dubois or Barbara Ward but then this connection in the ability of human beings is very American and pro-renaissance.

Mr Forrest Cookson is an American based in Dhaka trying to help our government in various endeavours in economic development. He closely coordinates with the World Bank, IMF, Asian Development Bank, and of course the American Embassy in Dhaka. Forrest Cookson is no ordinary American; not in his avuncular joviality but in his commitment to this country's economic development. He is perhaps the first private American who has demonstrated his sincerity of purpose to our welfare through economic development and investment.

Of the many seminars he has organized in the past years two of them stand out as seminal ones in September 20, 1994 and the other on August 22, 1996. Awami League president Sheikh Hasina was guest of honour on both the occasions, first as leader of the opposition and second as prime minister.

Her address at the American-Bangladesh forum on August 22 was extremely important. It set out her goals and objectives in giving the country respectable GDP growth — 7 per cent and above — essential for combating poverty and illiteracy. Secondly, she assured the investors at home and abroad that Bangladesh was ready to be launched onto the path of true and effective economic development.

development. Forrest Cookson made no mistake in assuring the prime minister, and rightly so, that her candid and unambiguous approach to the country's development priorities had already attracted an investment by Hyatt Corporation of America of 225 US dollars for a commercial complex and a five-star hotel project in Bangladesh. The direct and indirect employment facilities will be created for 7500 jobs in Bangladesh. The chairman of American Bangladesh economic forum informed the gathering that this investment is direct consequence of your actions. Earlier, Mr Cookson informed the luncheon guests that the forum was given permission by the present government to become the American Chamber of Commerce in Bangladesh. The previous government did not give clearance to the forum for reasons yet unknown. This chamber, an essential outpost for prospective American investment in Bangladesh is destined to play a significant role in attracting additional US FDI and other foreign investment in Bangladesh.

In many respects, at least to my mind, Sheikh Hasina's address at the forum on September 20, 1994 was more significant. It set out in clear and unmistakable terms her party's economic programmes for the future — programmes based on market economy, entrepreneurship, deregulated structural adjustment and unhindered foreign investment. She said then, "a free market economic system will be the most suitable one for our country. The private sector will be encouraged to assume a leadership role". In one word that adds foreshadowed the party IMPRIMIS in the economic

sector. Her address of August 22nd 1996 was a further elaboration and reaffirmation of her policy objectives for economic development, as the Chief Executive of the country.

The average inflow of investment over the five years was less than 30 million dollars a year. It was too small an amount to create the necessary economic vibrancy needed to pull the country by its bootstraps, as it were. In this connection a number of studies prepared by ADB, World Bank and USAID and Prof Rehman Sobhan's CPD, to name only a few had come to almost identical

conclusions about low investment in Bangladesh. Inefficient infrastructure, bureaucratic red tapism, poor management and low labour productivity (some labour force is poorly skilled) and above all endemic corruption are primarily responsible for lower and slower economic activities in the country. An interesting comparison was made between Bangladesh and Vietnam. South Asian tigers or India were not brought in the picture. Vietnam provided an appropriate foil to Bangladesh. Both inherited a war ravaged economy with millions of people dead and million others in search of employment. Vietnam did much better than Bangladesh in attracting foreign investment. The study also sharply criticised the government of Begum Zia for infuriating the Japanese investors by its inept and partisan handling of the KAFCO project.

Keeping this in view the prime minister targeted all the problems, actual and potential, standing in the way of rapid investment. To this end she pledged good governance (meaning corruption free and transparent administration), functionally free convertibility of currency, developing more export processing zones, guarantee against expropriation and making Board of Investment more responsive to the need and urgency of foreign investment. Economic diplomacy is an important policy objective of the new government. For that the economic co-ordinating cell in the foreign ministry needs to be further strengthened. It must be kept in mind that all major export expansions in the OECD countries have been piloted by the foreign office diplomats — their serious logistic constraints notwithstanding. If there is clarity of purpose (unencumbered by any vested interests), high flyers in the service should be rewarded like in all the OECD countries. The government must also ensure that while giving priority to transparency, dishonest and corrupt officials be penalised and officers with innovativeness and initiative rewarded. Sadly though the reverse was rather the trend in the past five years. Abuse of power in personal and partisan interest, and politicisation of bureaucracy snuffed out the initiative

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(Continued from yesterday)

Pattern of Expenditure

The estimated revenue receipts for 1996-97 is shown to be Tk 17,120 crore and the expected revenue expenditure is set at Tk 12,103 crore which leaves an estimated revenue surplus of Tk 5,017 crore to be used in the development budget. The total estimated development expenditure is set at Tk 13,206 crore.

The new government has made a number of statements about changes in budgetary expenditure according to their own priorities, which is supposed to achieve the objectives of "poverty alleviation", "employment generation", "agricultural development", "investment promotion" and "environment protection" etc and is supposed to be quite different from the previous government's allocation pattern. In order to examine this change, two steps have been taken: (a) the total allocation in both revenue and development expenditure under each ministry has been looked at in 1996-97 and in 1995-96 and each ministry is ranked according to the total absolute amount allocated to it from the respective year's total expenditure. That is, Rank 1 has been given to the ministry which has been given the highest amount in their respective budgets, and rank 2 to the ministry which has been given the next highest amount and so forth. From such ranking, one can see where the priorities have been changed between the previous and the new government, and (b) some individual ministries have been looked at closely to see whether there is any major departure in 1996-97 budget from that of 1995-96.

Priority in Expenditure Allocation: For this analysis, some methodological points should be noted first. In the first place, comparison should have been between Budget Estimates of 1996-97 and Budget Estimates of 1995-96. But since the Finance Minister has compared the allocations between Budget Estimates of 1996-97 and Revised Estimates of 1995-96, it has been followed here also. In the second place, for consistency, allocation under various ministries have been examined rather than under different sector heads for which figures are different. (The data presented below have been taken from Statement VIII-A, Budget Summary Statements, Minister of Finance, Finance Division, 1996-97, page-16).

It is surprising to see that both the governments have given the first priority to the Ministry of Education and Primary and Mass Education Division (Tk 3,951.94 crore in 1996-97 and Tk 3,521.93 crore in 1995-96), the second priority to the Ministry of Finance (Tk 2,736.11 crore in 1996-97 and Tk 2,568.03 crore in 1995-96), the third priority to the Ministry of Defence (Tk 2,271.33 in 1996-97 and Tk 2,092.14 in 1995-96), and the fourth priority to Local Government Division (Tk 2,065.91 crore in 1996-97 and Tk 1,701.36 crore in 1995-96). There is a shift in the

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priority. The new government has assigned the fifth priority to the Ministry of Health and Population (Tk 1,740.28 crore) while the previous government assigned it to the Ministry of Energy and Mineral Resources (Tk 1,657.24 crore). The new government has assigned the sixth priority to the Ministry of Energy and Mineral Resources while the previous government assigned it to the Ministry of Health and Population. Roads and Railway Division received the seventh position in both the governments. To cut the story short, following this order of ranking, one finds that agriculture occupies the twelfth position in both governments, ranking and the differences in the ranking of other ministries are very minor.

The conclusion that comes from this analysis is that the new government has more or less followed the same priority in the budgetary allocations as the previous government. **Allocations within the Ministries:** It is enlightening to see the detailed allocations of some important ministries. Take the case of Education Ministry. Primary and Mass Education which gets the top priority from both the governments. The bulk of the money goes for Primary and Mass Education (Tk 990

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and to impose 30 per cent supplementary duty on aluminium foil for revenue purposes.

However, what one feels most concerned about is the Finance Minister's proposal for extending VAT to wholesale and retail trade at the present stage of VAT administration. VAT, introduced in 1991, has been very effective in raising revenues. Its present collection comes to about 32 per cent of the total tax revenues. But it is over-collecting taxes because of lack of proper records of VAT component in the sale documents without which individuals cannot take VAT deductions. As a result, it is having cascading effect which it was supposed to avoid. Further, although it was supposed to be only a consumption tax, it is adversely affecting the production costs also since producers cannot correctly deduct the VAT component from what they paid at the previous stages of buying inputs. Hence, it is all included in the cost of production and thereby raise product prices.

Except the exporters who can claim Duty drawback, the domestic manufacturers, especially the smaller ones, are not able to take deductions for VAT. In view of this problem, the proposal that one wants to put forward is the following: Let the present VAT administration be perfected over a few more years and wait until the use of Cash Register Machines come to common use, or some other means of recording system is introduced and practiced. Only then should VAT be extended to the wholesale and retail trade sectors. Otherwise, it will impose hardships on the poorer sections of the people which will negate the effects of poverty alleviation measures that the new government is proposing to take.

Some Concluding Observations

Although there are some analytical problems with various issues raised in his budget speech, the Finance Minister's 1996-97 budget seems to be focusing on the new government's political-economic philosophy and electoral pledges. On the expenditure side, the new budget seems to follow the general pattern of expenditure in various years' budgets; but on the tax side, although the general line of tax and tariff reductions followed what were initiated before, he has some innovative proposals in the areas of solar energy, double decker bus and cash register machines etc. If people can take advantage of these tax incentives and new investments take place in these areas, and there will be considerable improvements in the economy in the medium to long term. However, there are concerns about extending VAT to wholesale and retail sectors immediately, the lack of any measures to strengthen income tax collection from the rich class of the society and the absence of any measure to eliminate wasteful expenditures in the government sector.

In spite of all these and other concerns about the economy, critics should not be too harsh on the new Finance Minister at this stage because it is his first budget and his ideas on various issues are evolving. He has promised various reforms which will be gradually unfolding hopefully in the near future. His emphasis on promoting fast growth with social justice, poverty alleviation, employment generation and environmental protection etc indicate that his heart is on the right spots but he has lots of homework to do. What one would like to see in his evolving budget exercises is that the "soft heart" be combined with "hard head".

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To the Editor

Death compensation of deceased Shakhawat Hossain

Sir, My son Shakhawat Hossain of village Shinghara West Hatu, PS. Nawabganj, Dist. Dhaka, Bangladesh died on 17.01.90 in Riyadh, KSA on a road accident. That the life of deceased Shakhawat Hossain was insured with general or-

ganisation for Social Insurance Occupational Hazards Department, PO Box 878, Riyadh-11421, KSA. That the Saudi labour court passed their decision to pay his life compensation and accordingly they asked to send necessary papers to the Asst. Labour Attaché, Bangladesh Embassy, Riyadh, KSA. That in obedience to their order I sent

all the requisit papers, documents through the Bureau of Manpower and Training Institute, the government of Bangladesh which has duly been acknowledged by the Bureau through their letter w/e 14.02.90 (11) and 10.1.91 and the Saudi Ambassador's memo L.W.A./09/90 dt. 4.12.90. I regret that a long period of time has been passed but there is no further

correspondence — not yet anything received by me. Nor have I received the said compensation money for the mournful death of my son. I therefore, earnestly request the minister of the foreign affairs to fulfil the above demand in my hard days.

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