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Foundation of Saidabad Water Treatment Plant laid

PM asks WASA to reduce system loss at any cost

Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina yesterday asked the Water Supply and Sewerage Authority (WASA) to immediately bring down the system loss, which she termed "most alarming," reports UNB.

"At any cost, you'll have to reduce the system loss in the technical and administrative sectors," she said while laying the foundation of Saidabad Water Treatment Plant in the morning.

The WASA has no scope for holding anybody else responsible for its administrative loss, Hasina said, asking the authorities to find out the causes behind the system loss and take effective steps to resolve the problem.

She directed the authorities concerned to "take strict administrative action against those responsible for the losses due to willful negligence or ill motive."

The massive Saidabad Water Treatment Plant involving a cost of Tk 750.43 crore will be completed by 2001. Bangladesh government is providing Tk 270.70 crore, while rest of the money is being provided by the World Bank and the governments of France and Japan.

With the completion of the

first phase of the project, the Saidabad Plant will have the capacity to supply 225 million litre water per day.

On completion of the project in three phases, the total capacity will be increased to 900 million litre daily (MLD) by 2001.

According to official sources, the current deficit of water supply for over 9 million people of Dhaka city rose to 450 MLD against the total demand of 1300 MLD.

Dhaka WASA presently operates 222 deep tube wells producing about 98 per cent of all water supplied. The remaining two per cent is supplied by the three small surface water treatment plants — one at Chandnighat on the Buriganga river and other two at Narayaniganj.

In 1992, with the assistance of donors, a master plan was developed for water supply in the city and on the basis of this plan, a long term investment programme was made.

Dhaka WASA is now implementing the first stage of the investment programme, constructing the 225 MLD capacity Saidabad Water Treatment Plant.

Addressing the foundation laying ceremony, the Prime

Bogra clash

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The youth, Faisal, 18, was admitted to Mohammad Ali Hospital with stab injuries.

Witnesses said some 200 BCL workers again went to Banani area at noon, blasted bombs and traded several blank shots.

AL-BNP clash

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While a police Sub-inspector and three constables taken to the police lines hospital.

Meanwhile, thana BNP called a dawn-to-dusk hartal in the thana headquarters tomorrow protesting what it said the attack on the BNP meeting by Awami League activists.

4 TV officials

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the Representation of the People's Order, 1972.

According to sources concerned, deterred by law to form a ministerial probe body, the government turned to the Comptroller of Audit and Accounts to carry out a thorough audit of the project. More than 100 auditors scrutinised the whole project in 64 districts and recently completed the process with "25 objections" against which the EC will appeal, EC sources said.

While the time consuming procedures continue, more than 100 vendors or companies, who had initially won bids for preparing electoral rolls, ID Card inserts taking photos of voters, laminating the cards and distributing those, are now inoperative with piles of materials they had invested on. EC sources roughly estimating their outstanding bills, said EC owed them about Tk 10 crore.

An investigation revealed that the Chief Election Commissioner, after receiving show cause notices from these companies, requested the Planning Commission to allow the EC to pay off about Tk eight crore in outstanding bills from the ID Card project account. The Planning Commission, in response, asserted that no such payment should be made unless the project was revived.

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