

War-drums Beating?

The world waits with bated breath for an early solution to the diplomatic row between Washington and Baghdad over the latter's refusal to let American experts work in the UN team for weapons inspection in Iraq.

Tempers are rising in the US and Britain as is evidenced by their crafting of a resolution to slap a travel ban on Iraqi leaders who are blocking arms inspections.

On the Iraqi side, all the buttons have been pressed as a national mobilisation strategy to be in readiness to 'face any eventuality'.

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Children and Commitment

The recent findings of surveys carried under the aegis of two European organisations dealing exclusively with the children have given us insight into how the latter's future in this country is being jeopardised due to a pervasive lack of commitment.

Leave alone working for the good of our children's future our failure to understand their problems has been truly pathetic. We can let this syndrome prevail at our own peril.

Keeping within the legalistic confines of the UN Charter will not take our children anywhere. There has to be a spontaneous and sincere upsurge of commitment at all levels.

It is a matter of great pity and shame that with such a huge part of the population being in such visibly miserable condition our leaders can spend so much time and energy in counter-productive propaganda and bickering in the name of politics.

What our leaders who seem so inextricably wedded to their inflated egos and revanchist mindset have to say at the appalling discovery that the number of child sex worker is increasing alarmingly and that children are being robbed of their right practically at every level of the society?

The Karachi Killing

The gunning down of four American oil company auditors along with the Pakistani who drove their car in Karachi has sent shock waves to Bangladesh.

The Wednesday morning carnage in Karachi is put down to the conviction and sentencing of a Pakistani, Mir Aimal Kasi in a US court for his having killed two CIA employees outside Washington.

From Lebanon through the Israeli-occupied territories in Palestine to Kashmir and Karachi it has been a long swathe of turmoil with distinctive features of it in each place.

That which is Creative Creates itself

I know a planet, says the Little Princess of the Fairy Tales, "where there is a red-faced gentleman. He has never smelled a flower. He has never looked at a star. He has never done anything in his life but add up figures. He is not a man - he is a mushroom."

That planet looks suspiciously like our own. As we relentlessly add up figures, those who do not are considered 'abnormal', 'pre-modern' or even primitive.

What is more frightening in this dominant knowledge system of 'economism' is that the diversities in nature and cultures are weeded out along with the life-support and knowledge system of indigenous people.

Vandana Shiva gives a telling description of the 'disappeared' knowledge systems and I quote, "In Argentina when the dominant political system faces dissent, it responds by making the dissidents disappear. The 'desaparecidos', as they are called, share the fate of the local knowledge system."

First local knowledge is made to disappear by benign neglect or in Shiva's words, by not seeing it. Since 'like wretchedness, it cannot be uprooted live or dead, it is made invisible instead.

Second, it is denied the status of a systematic knowledge and denigrated as primitive, traditional or unscientific. A good example of this cultural bias can be found in the naming of plant varieties.

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For Peace to Prevail in the Hill Tracts

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AS I write this article the opposition parties in Bangladesh are set for a major rally in Chittagong against a much-awaited pact between the government and the tribals in southeastern Chittagong Hill Tracts (CHT) to end a "no-win" war that has raged in the scenic area over the past 22 years.

The war has left, according to unofficial count, 25,000 dead, many of them military personnel, and has been costing the national exchequer a minimum of 100 million US dollars annually to maintain its security operations, some of which have violated human rights and deprived tourists of a "home away from home."

No nation can throw away peace, polity in Chittagong and solely rely on military arguments, which bleeds the nation without any gains. I have been at pains myself to explain to friends, both professional and otherwise, abroad why the Bangladesh Nationalist Party (BNP) opposing it as they too had worked for a peace with the tribals.

The other unexplained question has been BNP chief Khaleda Zia's repeated claims that by signing the peace treaty Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina was "selling out Bangladesh's independence and sovereignty to India."

Defence sources have said that the military wanted to be out of the "no-win" war as history speaks that insurgency can never be ended by military means. Troopers I talked to during my visit to the area or those

who have served in the Malaria-infested hills were candid: "Why die for a no cause?" A large number of promising officers and soldiers have been killed in the hills.

Let us go back in time to focus on the issue and for that I have to a great extent taken the help of a book entitled, "The Politics of Nationalism - The Case of Chittagong Hill Tracts, Bangladesh" by Amena Mohsin, a teacher of the Dhaka University's International Relations Department.

The incorporation of the CHT as part of Pakistan after the 1947 partition of the Indian sub-continent saw violence as the Pakistanis started their rule there with guns of the Baluch Regiment who forced down Indian flag in Rangamati and Burmese one in Bandarban. The Muslim League government of the time, who branded the tribals as "pro-Indians," had said "If necessary, we shall tame the tribals like elephants," thus initiating a hegemonistic and antagonist relationship. In 1963, acting President of Pakistan Fazlul Quader Chowdhury amended the constitution totally taking away the Special Status provision of the CHT, further alienating the tribals from the mainstream. Another amendment gave non-hill people staying in the area continuously for 15 years property rights.

The Awami League of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, Bangladesh's founder, in its historic six-point programme against Pakistani misrule contained no reference to the hill people. Following independence of Bangladesh, the hill people, who had disassociated themselves from 1971 liberation war, faced retaliation from the Bengalis. Sheikh Mujib too imposed Bengali nationalism on them, which Amena Mohsin says was as wrong as Pakistani or Bangladeshi nationalism should be given priority to their life and not be forced to gulp everything the majority population want them to.

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neighbour India had more positive implications for our country than India and if properly utilised would help solve other problems, bringing in a period of political stability. Khaleda Zia too can join the peace process to correct the ties with tribals, and take into account the public opinion - the pulse - in favour of the peace pact and against those who use religion as political weapon or propagate politics for "vested" interest. By "vested" interest I mean serving interest of another party, interest of those who make fortune by wood and weapons spilling from the area.

There is always a time to correct history. If Sheikh Hasina is doing so that is good but she should not forget that a mere peace pact would be meaningless unless she can gift the nation with its fruits. Amena Mohsin's book proposes several measures which could make the treaty last. Some of them were deliberated by the Defence Services and Staff College in 1994.

I will quote the ones aimed at the central level: (a) a special ministry of CHT, (b) academic changes by incorporating tribal languages along with Bengali at least at the primary level and incorporating tribal history in textbooks, (c) setting up of an independent Media Institute to promote dispassionate public information and awareness of the real problems to avoid the continuation of the perception of each community as the enemy of the other.

A fall-back on history was necessitated by the fact that the tribal issue has been a very old one and successive regimes have tried to use it for different political reasons. Many disbelieved Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina when she said after assuming office last year that her government would work to solve the hill problem by "political means." Because, in some way she is also perhaps trying to mend fences with the tribals who have been offended by the constitution her father presented to the nation and his successive actions.

Many believe that the Awami League's friendly attitude towards Bangladesh's big

To the Editor...

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Rehabilitation of mastans Sir, Anybody thinking about the rehabilitation of the thousands of educated mastans, the powerful parasites of a debased society, created by godfathers of materialistic worshippers whose outer and inner images do not coincide? These misguided persons are engaged in an unusual profession which cannot last forever or for long, and cannot provide a lifetime source of earning. The timeless moral laws dictate that evil will ultimately destroy evil, as the nuclei of self-destruction is carried embedded within the very system itself; also evil is in a majority for a short period. It is all the more dangerous because the remedy is initially undetectable, and when it starts acting after reaching the critical mass, it is too late to control the situation by the devils of the evil. Beware of the enemy within, nurtured by the self. The secret is the time-delayed action and its unpredictability. Later, who will employ these educated youth? 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