

Solution to come

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 organisations in the country's socio-economic development", of non-government organisations (NGOs) in Chittagong city's Muslim Institute Hall.
 He said the role of NGOs was to help ensure the rights of people, especially women whom a section was trying to push backwards.

Cable operator

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 Rahin, Shahid and Monir - shot Shahadat and hacked him with a sharp weapon.
 Sub-inspector Akram Hossain said soon after the attack Ripon and Delwar rushed to the spot to save their brother.
 But they also came under the attack.

The injured were taken to the nearby clinic and later shifted to Dhaka Medical College Hospital where Shahadat succumbed to his injuries.
 Shahadat was shot in the chest and waist and hacked in the hand and legs, hospital sources said.

Section 144

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 plants at Katakali, 14 kilometres away from the Sundarbans, the world's largest mangrove forest.
 Environmental groups say the plants would destroy the Sundarbans.
 Rampal Upazila Nirbahi Officer Zillur Rahman said Section 144 was imposed to maintain law and order.
 The committee Member Secretary Dr Abdul Matin told The Daily Star that they held a press conference at Bagerhat Press Club to protest the bar.



Gonojagoron Mancha brings out a procession at Shahbagh in the capital yesterday evening protesting the attack on its activist Arif Noor. Around five unidentified miscreants stabbed Arif beside Motalib Plaza at Paribagh early yesterday.

36pc underweight

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 "This is because the complementary feeding often consists of nothing but rice, and lacks important nutritional elements found in vegetables and meat," Dr Fatima Parveen Chowdhury, director of Centre for Medical Education, explained.
 Nutritionist Lalita Bhattacharjee revealed that vegetable and fruit consumption per head in Bangladesh is about half of that of the WHO standard of 400g per day.
 Speakers also called upon the local governments to make sure that important health and nutrition tips are delivered to the people.
 Local governments must proactively deliver services

Arrest of Saoda's

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 to jail by a court on Friday afternoon.
 Russell has been absconding while Saoda's mother has filed a murder case accusing him of stalking Saoda.
 Teachers, students and people from all walks of life attended Saoda's first namaz-e-janaza at BU's temporary campus while the second was held at Mallikbari Madrasa grounds near her Hatempur village residence.
CORRECTION
 In yesterday's back-page report, "Accused claims responsibility", we inadvertently wrote that Russell had knifed Saoda on the university campus. In fact, the incident took place near her Brown Campus residence in the city. We regret the error.

UK relaxes

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 The British Home Office also made changes to the Intra-Company Transfer (ICT) visa system to enable employees to extend their stay without having to take a language test.
 The ICT route is already well regarded with business customers describing it as "the most user-friendly in the world", the statement said.
 "The UK is open for business: we are building an immigration system that works in the national interest and supports growth," Immigration Minister Mark Harper said.
 "Today's changes will ensure that the UK continues to attract global talent to work for British businesses and study at our world-class universities," he said.
 "Immigration reform is working; we have tightened immigration routes where abuse was rife, while still encouraging the brightest and the best to come to the UK."
 Minor changes have also been made to the Family Rules to benefit UK citizens applying to bring their Non European Economic Area spouses and children to the country as they will be given greater flexibility.
 Changes to the general visit visa will enable tourists to complete training courses in topics such as English and leisure activities, the statement said.

Consensus among

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 policy, was the lack of vision.
 On Bangladesh-India relations, Akbar said Bangladesh's political parties were not clear on what Bangladesh required from India. "None of our political parties have a firm idea to tell them (India) what we exactly want," he said.
 At present our foreign policy is in such a situation that "whatever we want, we want it inappropriately while we get what we do not want", he added.
 On the upcoming parliamentary election, Akbar referred to the UN's Universal Declaration of Human Rights, stating that holding

Campaign to counter

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 They also castigated Human Rights Watch (HRW), a New York-based international rights body, for its "one sided stance" over the trials, undertaken by the Bangladesh government to try alleged war criminals of the 1971 Liberation War.
 They were addressing a discussion, "War Crimes Trials and Propaganda", organised by Sector Commanders Forum in the capital's Liberation War Museum with its Chairman Air Vice Marshal (retd) AK Khandker in the chair.
 The museum's Trustee Mofidul Haque said it was very unfortunate that HRW had been "used by an organisation". "We have failed to counter the international propaganda," he added.
 Tureen Afroz, a prosecutor of the International Crimes Tribunals, said a foreign country or organisation can advise but can not interfere in another country's internal affairs.
 Lt Col (retd) Abu Osman Chowdhury, commander of Sector 8 during the Liberation War, said, "We do not have it (a counter propaganda), this is weakness."
 However, National Human Rights Commission Chairman Mizanur Rahman said the tribunal was going to be an example for the international community.
 AK Khandker, who was the deputy chief of staff of the liberation forces and is the current planning minister, said none could stop the ongoing trial and the forum would ward off any such bid.
 Additional Attorney General MK Rahman, the museum's Trustee Sarwar Ali and the forum leader M Hamid also spoke while the forum acting secretary general Haroon Habib moderating the meeting.

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Eternal Chittagong

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 the ancient civilisations that flourished in Chittagong.
 Dr Shamsul Hossain, who wrote the descriptions, said it is not possible for one person to study and document Chittagong's heritage in a lifetime and the task required an organisation to work on a regular basis.
 Prof Emeritus Anisuzzaman of Dhaka University, present as chief guest, complimented the catalogue for making the region's heritage accessible to the general readers.
 Syed Badrul Ahsan, executive editor of The Daily Star, said The Daily Star always upholds history and heritage in both tangible and intangible forms.
 Commenting that researchers working on the region will benefit from the catalogue, he said, it was also a collectors' item.
 AK Khan Foundation Trustee Secretary Salahuddin Kasem Khan, and Prof Abdul Momin Chowdhury and Prof Mansur Musa of Dhaka University also spoke at the event.

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