

2 more victims die

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Mantu arrived at the hospital on November 10 after picketers had set alight a human hauler he was travelling in the capital's Laxmibazar, while Asad's vehicle was attacked by pickets in Savar on November 3.

Family members and friends of Mantu burst out in anger over the current political unrest.

"We don't want to see who were sued for the crime. We want to see the faces of the people involved in the arson. We want to see which party they belong to...who their parents are," said Mantu's childhood friend Dalim Moni Das.

"People die whenever

there are elections in the country. These are all common people involved in politics," he added.

Crying out in distress, Mantu's septuagenarian mother questioned, "What's the use of having elections when they [political parties] take away our children?"

Ever since she had heard the news, she had been waiting at her village home in Tangail to see her son for one last time.

After having a glimpse at Mantu's body, she weiled, "What kind of face is this? I can't tolerate the pain of seeing him like this. Throw me in his funeral pyre to burn to death as well."

Victim's brother-in-law

Pradip cried out in fury, "If ministers need treatment, they go abroad for advanced medication. Why did no one do the same for Mantu? He was improving, but died of sudden suffocation."

No one tries to attack politicians and ministers, because they know the repercussions that could be. But it is easy to get away with killing some common people, Pradip told The Daily Star.

"Sanchita had been married for around six years. She doesn't have any children.... She had one two years into her marriage, but the baby lived for only three days. What can she look forward to in life now?" said Poppy, Sanchita's cousin.

Her family members were already wondering whether Sanchita's in-laws would agree to take care of the widow.

On Friday, Sanchita lay sprawled on the pavement outside the Dhaka Medical College morgue. She was wearing the same clothes she had been wearing three days back.

She once told this newspaper that her husband could not bear it if she left his bedside at the intensive care unit even for a moment. "I will change when I finally get a chance to go home."

Little did she imagine that when she finally would get the chance, she would have to change her bright colourful sari for a widow's

Why heaven?

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rivers, Asir in an uncanny candour replied, "We have those in our village as well! Instead of going to heaven, why can't he return our village in Barisal then?"

Neither the reporter nor anyone else in the room had the words to clear his inquisition this time either.

However, Asir, clad in short pants and a shirt, perhaps could realize that something terrible had happened and he would never again be able to talk to his father as he saw his sister and mother wailing their heart out on the other side of the room.

His elder sister Tania, a petite pre-teen, sat on the floor banging her head against the wall, stomping her feet, making futile attempts to curb the hurt inside.

Sitting in another corner, their mother Marzina was visibly baffled by the bereavement and the intensity of the shock.

"Oh my dear bird, where did you flee? ... Why did you leave me?" Marzina was wailing as everyone stood in an eerie calm. In a choked voice, she was throwing questions on the face of politics of violence and seeking an answer to her bereavement.

Many inside the dimly lit DMCH room wiped their tears but none could do anything to heal her wounds.

Instead of a commonly used white sheet of cloth, his body was shrouded with a Nakshi Kantha sewn by the women in his family with love in each stitch.

Verdict today

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Ahead of the judgment, some 16 closed-circuit cameras have been set up on the court premises for monitoring any untoward incident. Moreover, over 800 law enforcers will be deployed in the area, said Anisur Rahman, additional deputy commissioner (Prosecution and Information Department) of Dhaka Metropolitan Police.

Elder son of BNP Chairperson Khaleda Zia and late president Ziaur Rahman, Tarique was arrested in 2007, during an anti-graft crackdown by the military-backed caretaker government.

He has been shown fugitive in the money-laundering case, while his friend Mamun is in custody.

If the charges are proved against the duo, they will face maximum seven years' imprisonment, the highest punishment in the Money Laundering Act, 2009.

On Thursday, the trial court fixed today for delivery of the verdict of the case.

The Anti-Corruption Commission filed the case against the two on October 26, 2009, on charges of siphoning off Tk 20.41 crore to Singapore between 2003 and 2007.

Meanwhile, BNP acting

secretary general Mirza Fakhrul Islam Alamgir yesterday expressed his apprehension that the court might deliver the verdict in the money-laundering case against Tarique and Mamun.

"A verdict will be pronounced against our leader Tarique Rahman. Nothing has so far been proved [against Tarique] in the case. Therefore, the judgment will be based on a false case," he said, adding that the government is yet to prove a single allegation against Tarique.

The BNP leader was speaking at a discussion at the Jatiya Press Club.

Yes, India in talks with US, others

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Barack Obama had instructed his officials to "ramp up consultations" with India on Bangladesh's political crisis.

About his meeting with Sajeed Wazed Joy, the envoy said, Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina's son had come to his residence to update them on the prevailing situation in Bangladesh and Awami League's views on the upcoming elections.

His meeting was part of regular dialogues that they maintained with all the

political parties here, Pankaj added.

In response to a query about the Indian High Commission's November 11 statement on Bangladesh's political situation, Pankaj said, "I think there is a certain view that we had. It is appropriate to convey our views to the stakeholders concerned in Bangladesh ... they might be interested in our views."

It was only intended in the matter of clarification, I would say, or just to put forward our position."

Speaking at the function organised by Bangladesh Buddha Kristi Prachar Sangha, the high commissioner said he felt encouraged visiting institutions like this, and it showed how Bangladesh could be an example of tolerant society to the whole world.

He hoped that the institution would help children emerge as a generation of hope and build a happy Bangladesh.

He recalled that he had visited the institution 25

years ago when he was in Bangladesh. "Whenever I come here, I find there is an inner peace ... above all there is something which gives me energy and hope," he said.

Chief Engineer of Rajdhani Unnayan Kartipakkha M Emdadul Islam, president of Bangladesh Bouddha Kristi Prachar Sangha Sanghanayaka Suddhananda Mahathero and its secretary general PK Barua, among others, also addressed the function.

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