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## A WOMAN-UNFRIENDLY CITY

Every day, women face sexual harassment on Dhaka streets. How and why?

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## SHRADDHA'S TRAINING

The Bollywood actress says the whole of ABCD 2 was training for her

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Young Soumya Sarkar hit a blistering unbeaten 127, his first ton, as the Tigers turned a corner in their cricketing history against Pakistan at Mirpur, where they completed a 3-0 whitewash with a massive 8-wicket win in the third and final ODI yesterday. PHOTO: FIROZ AHMED

# BANGLA-wash accomplished

### Bangladesh thump down 3-0 defeat on Pakistan

BISHWAJIT ROY

A whitewash was always on the cards after emphatic wins in the first two games and the Tigers rose to the expectations in some style, inflicting yet another defeat on Pakistan with clinical efficiency, courtesy Soumya Sarkar's stroke-filled maiden hundred at Mirpur yesterday. If the first one on Friday by 79 runs was good, the second one by 7 wickets two days later was

better. However, last night's 8-wicket win and that too with more than ten overs to spare was the best by any stretch of imagination.

Former national all-rounder Athar Ali Kahn had made a name for himself as a commentator when he famously uttered the word Bangla-wash after the Tigers' series sweep against New Zealand in 2010. For records, it's the Tigers' tenth series sweep in the 50-over format and arguably the most memorable Bangla-wash.

After hitting the winning boundary, Mushfiqur Rahim had his arms stretched in joy and then hugged match-winner Soumya that was quickly relayed all around the Bangladesh camp. Players came into the middle with national flags and uprooted the stumps in celebration as they accomplished their mission of a 3-0 sweep. However, the writing was on the wall much earlier for Pakistan.

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## SURVIVORS OF RANA PLAZA DISASTER

# Promises of help unkept



Khokon Mia helps his wife Rehana Akter move around in the residential compound of the Centre for Rehabilitation of the Paralyzed in Savar. Rehana had lost her legs in the Rana Plaza disaster.

MD FAZLUH RAHMAN and TAMANNA KHAN

A lot has changed for the better since the Rana Plaza building collapse, but those who survived it continue to pass their days in trauma and hardship amid uncertainty over rebuilding their lives as the financial support they were promised remains unfulfilled.

With lives ruined and dreams shattered, many are still struggling to come to terms with their inability to function as normal human beings. The disaster has left many amputated, turning them from breadwinners to people dependent on others.

Rehana Akter, 20, is one such survivor. When both of her legs were amputated, she frequently wished she had not remained alive. She was a novice sewing machine operator at New Wave Style housed on the sixth floor of the building.

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## TOP QUOTE

"My apprehension is that the Rana Plaza victims won't get justice in the end as the people, whose negligence led to the incident, are

ISRAFIL ALAM

A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENTARY STANDING COMMITTEE ON THE LABOUR MINISTRY, AT A DISCUSSION AT BRAC CENTRE INN YESTERDAY.

## KHALEDA'S MOTORCADE Under attack, yet again

STAFF CORRESPONDENT

A group of around 70 people yesterday attacked Khaleda Zia's motorcade with wooden sticks and threw brick chips at it in the capital's Bangla Motor area. Abdul Qaiyum, an adviser to the BNP chairperson, and six of her security staffs were wounded. A window of the SUV carrying Khaleda was damaged partially during the nearly three-minute incident. The



Some rowdy men, allegedly ruling party activists, swoop on Khaleda Zia's car at Bangla Motor intersection yesterday. Several windows of the sport utility vehicle were smashed. The BNP chief, however, was unhurt.

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