

# England beat India

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at Bangalore in 2011.  
Title contenders India weren't up to the task as their chase petered out on 306-5.  
India were a long way off from the moment opener KL Rahul was caught and bowled for a duck by Warwickshire pacesman Woakes, who reeled off an impressive three straight maidens with the new ball on his home ground.  
Rohit Sharma, Rahul's opening partner, should have fallen for four but Joe Root dropped a routine second-slip catch off fast bowler Jofra Archer.  
It threatened to be a costly miss with Sharma going on to 102, his third century of the tournament, in front of an overwhelmingly India-supporting capacity crowd of more than 24,000.  
Sharma also shared a second-wicket stand of 138 with India captain Virat Kohli, whose 66 was the star batsman's fifth successive fifty of this World Cup.  
But Kohli fell when he sliced Liam Plunkett to backward point.  
Sharma went to three figures, after scores of 122 not out against South Africa and 140 against Pakistan, in 106 balls with 15 fours.  
But the pressure of the chase told when he was caught behind off a Woakes off-cutter to leave India 198-3 in the 37th over.  
Rishabh Pant made 32 at better than a run-a-ball and it looked as if he had hit the first six of the innings only for Woakes, running round from deep backward square, to hold a brilliant diving catch.  
India needed 104 more runs off the last 10 overs but their hopes faded when the big-hitting Hardik Pandya (45) holed out to substitute James Vince off fast bowler Plunkett, who justified his recall in place of off-spinner Moeen Ali with 3-55.  
Earlier, Bairstow and Jason Roy (66), returning after missing three matches with a torn hamstring, shared a first-wicket stand of 160 -- the highest opening partnership of the tournament.  
Bairstow, involved in a pre-match spat with former England captain Michael Vaughan after suggesting pundits wanted England to lose, twice saw big inside edges miss the stumps.  
Roy could have been out on 21 when all-rounder Pandya appealed for a caught behind down the legside.

But umpire Aleem Dar signalled a wide instead and Kohli opted against a review, although replays suggested the ball had touched Roy's glove.  
Roy reached fifty in just 41 balls before, on 66, he was well caught by substitute Ravindra Jadeja at long-on.  
A single off Pandya saw Bairstow to a 90 ball-hundred, including eight fours and six sixes, before he carved Shami to deep cover.

## Shaheen still

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1:00am [on Sunday] to remove a broken part of his skull that went inside his head."  
A seven-member medical board was also formed for him, the DMCH director said.  
The hospital authorities are trying their best to provide Shaheen with best treatment. Shaheen's family members were also getting accommodation and food facilities on the hospital premises, he added.  
On Friday, Shaheen went out with his father's battery-run three-wheeler to earn bread for his family. A group of four to five men hired the vehicle from Jashore's Keshobpur upazila and headed towards nearby Satkhira's Patkelghata upazila, said Shaheen's father Haider Mondol, who could not work due to his illness.  
On the way, the criminals asked Shaheen to stop beside a jute field. They beat him up until he lost consciousness and snatched the vehicle, he said, adding that he bought the three-wheeler with the money he took as loan from an NGO.  
Seeing a blood smeared picture of Shaheen that went viral on social media, Naben Anan, a businessman in the capital's Moghbazar area, sent Tk 8,000 to one of Shaheen's relatives and urged them to take him to DMCH.  
Using the money for ambulance fare, Shaheen's family took him to DMCH around 10:00pm on Saturday. He previously received treatment at two local hospitals in Satkhira and Khulna.  
He was admitted to the Incentive Care Unit of DMCH and stayed unconscious until this report was filed.

# DIG Mizan seeks bail

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oppose the bail petition of Mizan during its hearing.  
"We will not spare Mizanur Rahman in any legal procedure and the Supreme Court has asked whether Mizanur Rahman is more powerful than the Anti-Corruption Commission," he added.  
On June 24, the ACC filed the case with its Integrated District Office in Dhaka against Mizan on charges of amassing over Tk 3 crore beyond his known source of income.  
Mizan has recently alleged that ACC's enquiry officer Khandaker Enamul Basir took Tk 40 lakh bribe with a false promise of exonerating him of all charges.  
The police official came under the

scanner in January last year when he was accused of forcibly marrying and torturing a woman. He was soon withdrawn from his post at the Dhaka Metropolitan Police.  
On June 16, the SC's Appellate Division asked the ACC why DIG Mizan was still not being arrested over the corruption allegation.  
"Is he more powerful than the ACC? Allegation has been brought against an off-cial [Basir] of the commission over taking bribe, which is very alarming for the country," the apex court said while hearing an appeal filed by the ACC challenging a High Court verdict that granted bail to Jasmine Islam, chairman of Hallmark Group, in a graft case.

## 100pc turnout

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programme in Lalbagh Model School and College in the city.  
In the December 30 general election, the voter turnout was 100 percent in at least 69 polling stations under different constituencies, according to the EC centre-wise election results.  
"Presiding officers usually dispose of polling station-based disputes immediately after the balloting. Then the returning officers send the compiled results to us. We didn't receive any complaint at that time. So, now the EC has nothing to do," the CEC said.  
"Once the gazette is published, the EC has nothing to do. So, there's no scope to investigate it."  
He, however, said there was a scope to file cases with the court in this regard. "And the court has the scope to examine it. If any case is filed with the court, then we'll have to do what the court says," he said.  
In future, the CEC said, votes will be cast through electronic voting machines to prevent election irregularities.

## 30 BNP-led

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pressed charge sheet against the accused on April 4, 1997 but all of them secured bail from court.  
Thirty of the 52 accused were present before the court and sought bail yesterday. Rejecting their bail plea, the court sent them to jail. It also issued arrest warrants against the rest of the accused.  
Contacted, Habibur Rahman Tota, general secretary of Pabna unit BNP, said they would legally fight the case and challenge the court's decision.

## Accused

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District Court.  
The court sent him to jail, he said.  
The baby was raped on Tuesday afternoon at their house in East Farhadabad village under Fatikchhari upazila. She is undergoing treatment at Chattogram Medical College Hospital.  
Victim's maternal uncle filed a case accusing Mozammel with Fatikchhari Police Station on Wednesday.

# End mobile internet

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enforcement actions aimed at preventing further outbreaks of violence in the affected areas," it added.  
In 2017, an army crackdown against Rohingya Muslims in Rakhine state drove 740,000 people into Bangladesh amid allegations of mass atrocities by soldiers.  
Hundreds of thousands of Rohingya remain in Rakhine, many of whom are confined to squalid camps.  
Human Rights Watch (HRW) on Friday said humanitarian groups had reported the shutdown "is creating difficulties for them to carry out their work." "WhatsApp is key for international nonprofits operating in Rakhine, and working without it

creates additional difficulties," it said.  
The United Nations has warned that the internet shutdown amid Myanmar military "clearance operations" against the rebels could be "cover for committing gross human rights violations against the civilian population."  
Myanmar has deployed thousands of troops to the western region, which has seen more than 35,000 people fleeing their homes to escape heavy artillery fire in the violence that has spilled over into Chin state.  
Both sides stand accused of committing abuses and dozens of civilians have been killed in crossfire and shellings, even while taking refuge in monasteries.



Boats on sale are lined up at Shalutikor Bazar of Sylhet's Gowainghat yesterday. The haor and low-lying areas of the district rely heavily on boats for communication during monsoons and floods. PHOTO: SHEIKH NASIR

# 43 containers go overboard in rough Bay

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At least 43 containers loaded with imported goods yesterday fell off a cargo vessel into the Bay of Bengal due to rough sea condition.  
KSL Gladiator was making its way from Chattogram port to Pangaon Container Terminal in Dhaka's Keraniganj carrying 86 containers, said Zafar Alam, member (admin) of Chattogram Port Authority (CPA).  
Mohammad Selim, deputy director of Bangladesh Inland Water Transport Authority in Chattogram, said the incident happened around 8:30am when strong wave struck the vessel. It might be the case that the containers were not tied properly, he said, adding that the containers were seen floating towards Bhasanchar coast, he added.  
Contacted, Abul Bashar, deputy general manager Karim Shipping Ltd, the company that owns the vessel, said they had sent a team to recover the containers.  
Most of the containers were loaded with cottons, Zafar said, adding that the CPA had formed a five-member probe body to investigate into the matter.

# Cops arrest four more

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Chandan, Hasan, Najmul and Saimun.  
Police did not reveal any detail about the arrests of Ridoy and Oli for the sake of investigation.  
Tanvir was arrested from Barguna town early yesterday while Sagor was held from Barguna Police Lines area around 10:00am yesterday, police said.  
Tanvir allegedly carried the sharp weapons, which were used in the attack, to the spot while Sagor was a member of the Facebook chat group where the murder was plotted, said police sources.  
Maruf Hossain, superintendent of police (SP) in Barguna, briefed the journalists about the development of the case at his office yesterday.  
Sagor, son of retired school teacher Abdul Latif from Paschim Amtalapar area in Barguna town, was primarily selected for the position of constable in Barguna Police, he said.  
Police arrested him when he went to Barguna Police Lines in the morning

to appear for the medical tests for the recruitment, the SP said, adding that he (Sagor) would not be considered for the recruitment for being arrested in a criminal case.  
Sagor, however, denied his involvement in the murder during primary interrogation, SP Maruf added.  
He was a member of the Facebook chat group "007". The group was managed by Nayan and Rifat, police said.  
Screenshots of the conversation, that went viral on the social media, showed Rifat Farajee posted on the group at 8:06am on Wednesday asking everyone to meet in front of Barguna Government College around 9:00am, police sources claimed.  
Sagor allegedly replied the post with an affirmative "V" sign, police also said.  
However, the three key accused of the murder case -- Nayan, Rifat Farajee and Rishan Farajee -- were still on the run till filing the report around 8:00pm last night.

Rifat Sharif was hacked to death by a group of criminals in broad daylight in front of his wife near Barguna Government College on June 26. Later on the night, the victim's father filed a murder case accusing 12 people with Barguna Sadar Police Station.  
Meanwhile, Home Minister Asaduzzaman Khan yesterday said actions would be taken if the negligence of any policeman is found during the investigation of the murder case, reports UNB.  
"Those involved in the incident won't be spared and a bit more time will be needed to arrest the attackers," he said while talking to reporters at the Secretariat.  
The minister further said, "Killing a young man in broad daylight is not acceptable to us. It is a heinous crime."  
**HC REFUSES PETITION**  
Two separate High Court benches yesterday refused to hear a writ petition that sought its directive on the law enforcers to arrest all the accused of Rifat Sharif's murder case in 24 hours.

Supreme Court lawyer Eunos Ali Akond submitted the petition as public interest litigation yesterday morning also seeking its order on the government to issue red alert against the accused and to ensure security of the people of whole country.  
The bench of Justice Moyeenul Islam Chowdhury and Justice Ashrafur Kamal declined to hear the petition saying that the law enforcers have already arrested some of the accused and were trying to arrest the rest, Advocate Eunos told The Daily Star.  
He said another HC bench of Justice of Justice Sheikh Hassan Arif and Justice Razik-Al-Jalil also refrained from hearing the same petition and advised him (Eunos) to move the petition before another bench.  
**PROTEST**  
Meanwhile, the district unit BNP and its front organisations yesterday formed a human chain in front of Barguna press club around 10:00am protesting the killing and demanding immediate arrest of all the accused.  
Our Patuakhali correspondent contributed to the story.

# Govt backtracks

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Commerce and Industry (FBCCI).  
The FBCCI had earlier also demanded withdrawal of AT on import of industrial raw materials.  
The government has also retreated from its initial plan to massively hike VAT on steel rod amid entrepreneurs' concerns that the spike would lead to price spiral of the material, affecting the construction sector and the burgeoning steel industry.  
The National Board of Revenue (NBR) initially proposed imposing Tk 2,000 as specific VAT on each tonne of steel rod for fiscal 2019-20, seeking to increase the indirect tax on the construction material by up to four times that in the outgoing fiscal year.  
However, during the passage of the tax measures on Saturday, the specific

VAT on rod was reduced by up to 50 percent from the proposed rates.  
For example, VAT on mild steel rod made from scrap was reduced to Tk 1,200 each tonne from proposed Tk 2,000 for this fiscal year.  
Besides, VAT on ingot made from locally collected meltable scrap was slashed to Tk 1,000 from proposed Tk 2,000. VAT on rod made from billet was also cut by half.  
Despite the reduction, overall incidence of VAT on rod has increased as the new rates are double the amount of VAT collected from users for each tonne of the key construction material in the outgoing fiscal year, according to NBR documents.  
Industry operators say rod prices may go up because of the new rates.  
Tapan Sengupta, executive director of the BSRM, a leading steel

manufacturer in the country, said millers will have to bear AT on import of raw materials for making steel and pay tax at source apart from the increased VAT.  
As a result, operational cost of mills will increase, and it will have an impact on prices of rod, he added.  
**BUDGET PASSED**  
The House yesterday passed Tk 5,23,190 crore national budget for fiscal 2019-20, 18 percent higher than the revised outlay for the outgoing fiscal year.  
Kamal placed the Appropriations Bill 2019, seeking a budgetary allocation of Tk 6,42,478.27 crore which was unanimously passed by voice vote.  
A total of nine lawmakers from the main opposition Jatiya Party, and the BNP submitted cut motions on the budget.

They were allowed to take part in discussions on Secondary and Higher Education Division, and the health, agriculture, and disaster management and relief ministries.  
Opposition and independent MPs did not raise voice against the passage of the Appropriations Bill.  
Participating in a cut motion, BNP lawmaker Rumeen Farhana urged the government not to engage MPs in distributing Test Relief and Kabikha (Kajer Binimoye Khaddo) funds.  
This is not the task of lawmakers. Their main task is to formulate laws and government policies, not to go after Test Relief and Kabikha funds, the MP mentioned.  
She suggested that the funds should be distributed by the Local Government Division.

# Trump steps into N Korea

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discussions, Kim said their "handshake of peace" in a location that was "the symbol of the division of north and south" showed that "we are willing to put the past behind us."  
The impromptu meeting in the DMZ -- after Trump issued an invitation on Twitter on Saturday -- came with negotiations between Pyongyang and Washington at a deadlock.  
Their first summit took place in a blaze of publicity in Singapore last year but produced only a vaguely worded pledge about denuclearisation. A second meeting in Vietnam in February intended to put flesh on those bones broke up without agreement.  
Contact between the two sides has since been minimal -- with Pyongyang issuing frequent criticisms of the US position -- but the two leaders exchanged a series of letters before

Trump issued his offer to meet at the DMZ.  
Trump's entry onto North Korean soil -- which he said was uncertain until the last moment -- is an extraordinary sequel to the scene at Kim's first summit with Moon Jae-in last year, when the young leader invited the South Korean president to walk over the Military Demarcation Line, as the border is officially known.  
A Kim trip to Washington would be even more spectacular, although Trump said the visit would happen "at the right time."  
**'VERY LEGENDARY'**  
Moon seized on last year's Winter Olympics to broker the process between Pyongyang and Washington, after tensions soared in 2017 as the North carried out multiple missile launches and its biggest nuclear test to date, while Trump and Kim traded mutual insults and threats of war.

The significance of the meeting in the no-man's-land splitting the peninsula -- where the two sides and their allies fought each other to a standstill in the 1950-53 Korean War -- was "obvious", said Stimson Centre Asia analyst David Kim.  
"It's historic for Trump to be the first US President enter North Korea soil, historic for Moon to meet, albeit briefly, with both leaders."  
The meeting had the "potential to kick-start stalled negotiations", he told AFP, but added that working-level discussions would be crucial.  
"What we need is substance, not theatrics."  
The Hanoi summit foundered on disagreements over what the North -- which has carried out six nuclear tests and developed missiles capable of reaching the entire US mainland -- would be willing to give up in exchange for relief from sanctions that have hobbled its economy.

Soo Kim, a former CIA analyst now with RAND Corporation, said the North's "gravitational force has pulled Trump across the DMZ", calling it an "alluring elixir of wile, threatening rhetoric, stalling, and dangling of the remote possibility of resuming dialogue."  
Such a meeting has long been sought by the North, but "Kim didn't have to lift a finger to get Trump to cross the DMZ", she added. "It was, in all appearances, by Trump's volition."  
The DMZ has been a regular stop for US presidents visiting the South, a security ally -- although Trump's helicopter was forced to turn back by fog in 2017 -- while Panmunjom saw the first two summits between Moon and Kim last year.  
"This was a great day," the US president said before flying out on Air Force One.  
"This was a very legendary, very historic day."

# Crocodiles

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to find yourself a time machine that sent you back to the Mesozoic Era, not all the crocs you'd come across would size you up as a tasty meal.  
That's according to a new study published in Cell Press on Thursday that fed high-res scans of 146 teeth from 16 extinct species into a computer model and determined that, unlike their modern progeny who renowned for their ferocity, some early crocodyliforms were an altogether more peaceful lot.  
"What's really fascinating about this is a lot of these teeth are unlike anything we see today," Keegan Melstrom, a doctoral student at the University of Utah who conducted the research along with his supervisor

Randall Irmis, told AFP.  
To determine what tooth complexity reveals about diet, Melstrom relied on previous work on heterodonty in mammals, and his own earlier findings about teeth differences in reptiles.  
"Some were similar to living crocodylians and were primarily carnivorous, others were omnivores, and still others likely specialised in plants," he said, adding that they lived on different continents and at different times.  
While some of these species probably looked a lot like modern day alligators or crocodiles, others were smaller, lived entirely on land unlike their semiaquatic descendants, and had legs beneath their bodies.  
"And I kind of think of these ones

as a hairless, armoured dog or cat," he told AFP.  
What remains a mystery, however, is what evolutionary pressures led to crocodyliforms having plant-dominated diets, and why they disappeared.  
Melstrom initially believed an absence of mammals led them toward herbivory, but he found that some of the species lived alongside mammals and proto-mammals while others did not.  
He now hopes to investigate what factors led crocodyliforms to diversify their diets originally, and why that changed.  
That will involve trying to reconstruct the ecosystems these species lived in across a period that began some 250 million years ago

and ended about 55 million years ago, the age of the youngest specimen examined in the study.  
It is a timeframe that saw enormous changes in climate, flora and fauna, presenting significant challenges.  
"But that's part of paleontology -- doing our best to reconstruct all those features as best we can" using different lines of evidence, said Keegan.  
One thing Keegan hopes people get from his work is to stop thinking of crocs as "living fossils."  
"That term masks this really dynamic evolutionary history where there are a huge array of body types and ecologies where they live, how they live," he said.  
"And this research shows on top of that there's a huge diversity in diet."