

Govt thinking of banning note books upto Class X

Education Minister A S H K Sadique said in Dhaka on Tuesday that the government was thinking of banning note books upto Class ten and also enacting a law to stop advertisement of note books in the radio and television if necessary, reports BSS.

Making his observation at an open discussion on the national Education policy, where editors of the national newspapers participated, the Education Minister said, "The National Committee on Education Policy is an independent committee

and its draft recommendation will be placed in the Jatiya Sangsad, so that all political parties can take part in the discussion for adopting an acceptable and timely education policy for the nation."

Mr. Sadique said, "There has to be a drastic change in the existing education system. Citing an example, he said, there are many institutions where teachers are less than students,

but there are others too, where teachers are more than students."

Daily Ajker Kagoj Editor Kazi Saheb Ahmed stressed the importance of education in

religious education in schools. Bangla Bazar Patrika Editor Matjur Rahman Chowdhury stressed the need for introducing computer education in educational institutions. He sug-

gested that the computerised system should not be linked with internet. Mr. Chowdhury also gave stress on primary education, and wanted the government to look into the affairs of the schools run by private

sector.

Daily Bhorer Kagoj Joint Editor Abdul Qualam Mukul observed that maximum stress should be given on English education from primary level to

education are not the same thing.

Prof. Shamsul Huq, Chairman of the National Committee on Education Policy, presided over the session. He said the draft national education policy might be prepared by next July.

Mohammad Fazlur Rahman, Member-Secretary of the committee and Acting Secretary of the Science and Technology Ministry, and other members of the committee were present during the open discussion.

Advt in radio, TV may also be stopped

make the country's education more time-bound. He, however, criticised over-emphases on English in kindergarten school. Mr. Mukul said, "Religious education and Arabic ed-

gation are not the same thing.