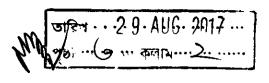
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BGB-RUN SCHOOLS

Teachers' performance not properly evaluated: officials

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PROPER evaluation of teachers' performance was lacking at 24 schools and colleges run by the Border Guard Bangladesh which, said a senior official on Monday, affected quality of education imparted to the students.

'Good teachers are not properly evaluated,' BGB's Guimara sector commander colonel Abdullah Al Mamun told the inaugural session of a teachers' conference at Peelkhana headquarters of the headmasters of the educational institution under the force.

The BGB said they organised the four-day conference for the first time to streamline their educational to bring about qualitative change.

To this end, a committee was formed to evaluate the existing condition of the 24 schools across the country.

The BGB authorities also wanted to find the ways of how the better education could be served to their students.

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Mamun, who was assigned to evaluate the educational institutions, presented his observation in presence of his director general Major General Abul Hossain and other top BGB officials and teachers from 24 educational institutions.

Mamun also said most of the teachers were careless in discharging their duties and turned into 'educational businessmen' instead of 'educators'.

He found many teachers misbehaved with their students, used abusive words and even beaten the students.

'The students who fail to take private tuition from their teachers face trouble for rest of the time,' the official said, adding, 'the guardians have also to face problem because of this.'

Colonel Mamun said most of the teachers were reluctant to provide education and especially the headmasters were unwilling to do it.

Colonel Mamun put forth a set of recommendation including increasing salaries for the head teachers which,

he described, varied from Tk 8,000 to Tk 45,000. There should have a central governing body to monitor the educational standard of the schools.

He also recommended providing allowance for the teachers for using internet.

He said only three out of 24 schools maintained accountabilities to the authorities.

In his speech, the BGB chief echoed Colonel Mamun and asked the headmasters to be more accountable.

'If you are accountable, others will follow it. I am also accountable to my duties,' the BGB chief.

He said, 'We have various limitations with regard to mentality, quality, teachers' dedication to the education...but we want our children to be enlightened.'

The border force chief said they would have universities and medical colleges in future.

In the conference, a number of the teachers also presented paper on how they were running their educational institutions successfully.

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