Fresh evidence of mass killings in Khulna

KHULNA, Jan. 30:—Fresh evidences of execution of unfortunate Bengalees are coming to light from Khulna and Khalishpur areas when the police found over two thousand skeletons of human bodies dumped in different spots in these areas, reports BSS.

The police conducted search in these areas in a bid to recover unauthorised arms and ammunitions from the people of the area who had not surrendered their arms even after repeated warnings from the administration. During the search operation in the area yesterday the police discovered more than one thousand dead bodies of the Bengalee workers inside the several safety tanks of the latrines of labour colony within the People's Jute Mills in Khalishpur.

Many of the skeletons of these human bodies had their legs and hands bound by rope. Another execution spot was a place in Gosalkhall where inside a small bush a large number of human skulls, skeletons and bones were found. Yet another execution site was found near a pond in Khalishpur ground where also skulls and skeletons testifying to mass killing were recovered.

Besides, killing grounds were found in ferryghat Basupara, Shalikpara and railway colony. Ditches, drains and abandoned places were the ideal places for such executions of the Bengalees.

The search party also recovered huge quantities of arms including heavy weapons and ammunitions, hand grenades, mines, high explosives and large quantities of looted articles. It may be recalled here that a large section of population in Khalishpur and Khulna areas were armed by the occupation Pakistan Army to jointly commit genocide of the Bengalees in Khulna. The Pakistan troops with the direct help of collaborators and agents had virtually wiped out the Bengalee labourers of the jute mills which were mostly located in their pockets. Crescent Jute Mills which stands on the bank of river Bhairab was also turned into another slaughterhouse where a wooden pile was built for the execution of Bangladesh labourers. After execution the bodies were thrown into the river.