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Dear Sir's,

The Board of Directors at their Meeting held on October 30, 2023, has *inter alia*, approved the Un-Audited Financial Results of the Company for the second quarter and half year ended as on September 30, 2023.

The said extracts of the Un-Audited Financial Results are published on October 31, 2023, in:

1. Financial Express (English Newspaper in English Language) and
2. Mumbai Lakshadeep (Marathi Newspaper in Marathi Language)

Further, the Company has also disseminated the above published information on the Company's website viz., www.jkumar.com.

Kindly acknowledge the receipt.

for J. Kumar Infraprojects Ltd

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Company Secretary

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SAY ONDC COULD BE A GOOD OPTION

Restaurateurs flag steep charges by food delivery apps

Say commissions beyond 12% simply not sustainable

BINDU D MENON
New Delhi, October 30

CALLING OUT FOOD delivery apps for steep charges to restaurateurs, of as much as a total of 55%, restaurateurs Riyaz Amlani and Zoravar Kalra say food aggregators were currently charging around 24-28%.



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ZORAVAR KALRA MD AND CO-FOUNDER, MASSIVE RESTAURANTS

I want to have 25-30% of our orders to be done directly and get feedbacks directly from your consumers.



It has taken us years of hits on the bottomline. Restaurateurs don't have pockets to take a hit on margins.

Amlani explained that curbing the cost of delivery is ₹22 for 5 kms. "That is what you will pay the delivery guy. ONDC is coming through delivery apps. Once we start creating our own delivery through ONDC, then we can do on-demand delivery," he said.

Explaining the model he said: "This is a triple D model. It's not just delivery cost, but also discovery cost which means that you are paying to increase in a carousel, to be visible in one of those collections. You easily spend about 12% more on that. On top of that, your average discounting is at 14-15 percent. If you don't discount, customers don't come to you. That's the way it has been gamed... So, 55% of your margin is taken by aggregators."

The restaurateurs told Kamath they intend to build channels and competencies. "We have nothing against aggregators. We appreciate they have helped build demand which is not competing with the restaurant business. While they have done that, they have taken away any hope of margins," Amlani said.

Pakistan vs Bangladesh in Kolkata: Political, historical drama awaits

SANDIP G
Kolkata, October 30

ROUGHLY FOUR KILOMETRES from the Eden Gardens, near the Sealdah Railway Station, is the father of the Nation Statue. Backdropped by the flags of their respective nations are the busts of Mahatma Gandhi and Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, his Bangladeshi counterpart, side by side. There are several other memorabilia of Rahman too in the city, where he spent considerable years of his youth. A biopic of his, directed by Shyam Benegal was screened in the city, where his lead actor Arifin Shuvo, said: "People of Bengal emotionally connect more with this film than their counterparts in Bangladesh."

There are still resplendent social, linguistic, cultural and political affinities between Kolkata, West Bengal and Bangladesh, the national emblem of both countries was penned by Rabindranath Tagore, who spent much of his lifetime in Shilaidaha, a town in Bangladesh, where a three-day celebration is held on Tagore's birth anniversary. The city was the capital in exile for the first Bangladesh government, and at 8 Theatre Road, there is a Mujibur Memorial Monument and Complex in remembrance of the signing of the Pakistani Instrument of Surrender. Kazi Nazrul Islam, Bangladesh's national poet, is still revered literary figure in the city.

Nothing perhaps connects the city and the neighbouring country as the cuisine. The laugha variety of Bangladeshi delicacies here when you stroll along the New Market Area. The menu smacks of Bangladeshi identity and bears the names of cities across the border, such as Sylhet, Shorshe Jish (Sylhet Mustard Hill), and Chotogram Chingri (Chotogram Prawns). Almost every restaurant is packed, with thousands of fans from Bangladesh have descended in the city for its World Cup games, against the Netherlands, which they lost, and the other against Pakistan, scheduled for Tuesday.

All of these layers make the contest between the two erstwhile rivals. Bangladesh have endured their most torrid campaign in recent times, winning just one of their six games and effectively out of the World Cup knockout. Their party-spilling days seem long, as they both apace of talent and skill planning and organization.

Their passionate fans are utterly devastated. "Simple waste of money. We should not have come here to watch them. They don't deserve to be cheered," says Tanzid Ahmed, fuming. So incensed the fans were after the Netherlands capitulation that one was spotted slapping the face with his shoes. Most of them did not even wait for the match to end.

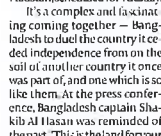
But there could be a redeeming factor yet for them this World Cup. That is if they could beat Pakistan, who Tanzid considers as now "tigers in the abyss." "I know we have rivalries with both India and Sri Lanka. But nothing would beat that of Pakistan. We will go home happy if we beat Pakistan," he says.

Unlike the other Southeast Asian cricket-bloc rivalries, there have not been too many moments of scandals, though



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The tiger metaphor is apt for their opponents, Pakistan too. The once famous "cornered" tigers are now "tigers in the abyss." Their sentimental hopes hinge on the thinnest of threads, which requires them to win their three remaining games by landslide margins and hope that their stars align in the most freakish manner. A defeat to Bangladesh would not only end their road this World



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cup, but also would be another indelible scar on the souls. Both India and Afghanistan have already inflicted psychological blows. Failing to beat Bangladesh would be the knockout blow that would send heads rolling in the team.

The backlash of the defeats have been brutal back home. Unlike Bangladesh who could salvage their campaign with a victory over Pakistan, they would be disconsolate if they don't qualify for the semifinals. Inzamam-ul-Haq, the chief selector has reportedly resigned from his role over allegations that he was also a shareholder in a prominent player management company. That row had led to conflict of interest allegations.

There was pessimism in the voice of coach Grant Bradburn. "We're in a position that we didn't want to be. We were determined at this stage of the tournament to be in control of our destiny but we're not," he said. All his team could do at this stage, he said, is to "prepare well for three remaining pool games and then allow fate to be hopefully leaning on us."

He was again quizzed on the lasting effect of the Almedabad thrashing and the hostile crowd. He would patently reply: "It was a huge experience for all of our players having never played at that venue before, and the unusual experience of playing in front of a 1,30,000 supporters of the opposition." With just a handful of Pakistan supporters managing visas, while thousands have flocked the city from Bangladesh, the support for Bangladesh would be decisive.

However, the Kolkata crowd has strange behavioural patterns. They sparked a riot during the India-Pakistan Test, part of the Asian Championship in 1999. But when Bangladesh encountered Pakistan in the T20 World Cup in 2016, they vociferously supported the latter. How they would behave on Tuesday is still a mystery. But history would be the byers of history and culture.

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