

Biharis Leave Mill For Detention Camp

NARAYANGANJ, Bangla-
desh, Jan. 23 (AP) -Some
30,000 Biharis, beleaguered for
more than a month in the
world's largest jute mill,
began moving out to a mili-
tary detention camp this week-
end under police and Indian
army protection.

The Biharis, a hated minor-
ity in Bangladesh, previously
made up much of the mill's
labor force. They have been
ordered from their homes in
the mill compound to make
way for Bengali workers.

The Adamjee jute mill,
owned by a West Pakistani
family, has been taken over by
the Bangladesh government,
which hopes to get it running
again soon.

The Biharis, many of whom
collaborated with the Paki-
stani military authorities be-
fore Bangladesh became inde-
pendent, have remained in the
mill under Indian army pro-
tection because of fear that
they would be killed by the
Bangalis in retaliation.

Buses and trucks are taking
the Biharis to a military can-
tonment adjoining Dacca air-
port which, until their recent
transfer to India, housed thou-
sands of Pakistani prisoners of
war.

Those who moved this week-
end had few belongings with
them. The huge mill closed
down two months ago and
since then they have received
no pay.