## Strikers defy Kremlin as Soviet protests spread

MOSCOW, Apr 12: Thousands of industrial workers in the Byelorussian capital of Minsk, once a Communist Party stronghold, stayed away from work in a second day of strikes, reports Reuter.

Strike committees have been set up at 82 city enterprises to coordinate the protest as workers demand the resignation of President Mikhail Gorbachev and the local government, as well as new elections to the Soviet Parliament. Tass News Agency said.

Tass said strike leaders were calling for a republicwide general strike, and lorrics of Interior Ministry troops were standing by.

· A spokesman for the workers movement said more than 50,000 workers were on

TOKYO, Apr 12: Japan is

showing sings it may be ready

to ease its long standing ban

on imported rice in the face of

tough US pressure. But the

question is when and by how

much, Japanese analysts said,

"Japan won't give in until

other participants make the

same kind of concessions due

to pressure from the powerful

farm lobby", political analyst

meeting of the seven devel-

oped countries is expected.

may be a key date." The group

of seven comprises the United

States, Canada, Germany.

France, Japan, Italy and Bri-

Japan, which consumes

about 10 million tones of rice a

year, has a cast-iron ban on

importing rice and subsidises

rice farmers, arguing the

country must be self-sufficient

in the staple for national secu-

unchanged", a senior Japanese

official told a news briefing

He did not rule out a par-

after the Japan-US summit in

tial easing of the rice ban if

progress could be achieved

with the United States and the

European Community at the

the United States last week.

"Our basic policy remains

"But July, when the summit

reports Reuter.

Fumio Kubo said.

rity reasons.

strike and had taken to the

Workers in the central Lenin Square were demanding the election of party cells from all state structures, including the police and KGB, in the republic, and nationalisation of vast communist holdings.

The crisis - in what was seen as "safe" ground for a Gorbachev visits in late February - sent local communists scrambling into emergency session after workers rejected a generous economic package and stuck to their political demands.

In the volatile Southern Republic of Georgia, protest strikes called by the nationalist leadership to force the removal of Kremlin troops from a disputed northern corner be-

next session of the Uruguay

Round of talks under the Gen-

eral Agreement on Tariffs and

Japan's ban on imported

rice and its refusal to allow

even minimal market access

were running up against a

for free farm trade, analysts

President George Bush last

week, Prime Minister Toshiki

Kaifu made no bold promises

to liberalise the tightly

guarded rice sector, but

agreed to raise the issue under

the current GATT talks de-

spite strong domestic opposi-

while rice was a difficult do-

mestic problem involving sub-

sidies and price controls, he

wanted to solve it at the

Uruguay Round and in close

cooperation with the United

States", the Japanese official

asked Kaifu to open Japan's

have access to the Japanese

rice market," Bush said. "The

overriding point is we both re-

alise we must have a successful

conclusion of the Uruguay

Bush told reporters he had

"I told him we would like to

said at the briefing.

doors to US rice.

Round.

"The Prime Minister said

deepening international desire

At the summit with US

Trade (GATT).

Japan may ease ban

on imported rice

gan to ripple through the railways and ports.

And militant miners, the core of the increasingly assertive independent labour movement, kept up their sixweek political strike, bringing the fragile metallurgy and chemical industries to the edge of collapse.

Mines were idle from the Polish border to the big Kuzbass coalfields in Western Siberia, where official estimates put total losses for April alone at 1.6 min tonnes of coal

In Kazakhstan, 400 delegates representing 200,000 mine workers formed a new independent miners union.

But there were signs amid the growing labour unrest of a possible move toward compromise by Gorbachev.

#### State of Soviet agriculture alarming

BRUSSELS, Apr 12 : A senior Soviet grain buyer on Thursday described the state of agriculture in the Soviet Union as alarming and appealed for long term credits from the European Community and other suppliers to finance grain imports, reports Reuter.

Mikhail Ageev, the Deputy Director of the Soviet Grain Buying Agency, said disarray in the countryside meant that Moscow was unlikely to match the bumper crop of 236 million tonnes harvested last year even if weather was good.

Therefore we shall need large imports", he told a conference of the EC's grain trade lobby. "However, the level of imports will not depend so much on our requirements as on the availability of long term credits, and in this respect the EC will be very vital for us", he

The situation on the eve of spring sowings is alarming". he said. Deliveries of tractors and machinery had fallen 65 per cent below the required level and there were acute shortages of spare parts, fuel and lubricants.

Purchases of meat, milk and poultry had fallen by 13 per cent in January and February. Land reform was proceeding slowly.

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Market Prices of Listed Shares and Debentures

with Dhaka Stock Exchange

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A buyer looks on to buy a deep freeze from the posh electronic market at Dhaka Stadium. Freeze has of late become an item of Eid shopping just before the Ed-ul-Fitr. - Star photo

## Sharp rise in prices of Eid items

City markets and makeshift shops on the footpaths are crowded with shoppers as the Eid-ul-Fitr, the biggest festival of Muslims, is approaching.

Markets are remaining open late into the night and shopkeepers are becoming increasingly busy catering to the demands of the shoppers.

Though there is abundant supply of goods in the markets Prices of some items have increased abnormally.

The prices of clothes and shoes have shot up by 10 to 25 per cent over the prices last year during the same period.

Price of some items which are used in making various sweetmeats to entertain guests on the Eid day has registered a remarkable rise.

'Simai', the most common item used to entertain the guests on Eid day, is selling at Taka 17 to 19 a kg. A better quality of simai, is selling at Taka 32. 'lachcha simaí', which can be served only adding milk, is selling at Taka 50 to 55 a kg. A quarter kg packet of Alauddin 'lachcha simai' is selling at Taka 10 to 11.

- Most striking rise in price

63.00

50.00

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Star Economic Report has occurred in case of butter ago it how sold at Taka 11 to oil. A one kg tin of Red Cow butter oil which used to sell at Taka 135 only two weeks ago is now selling at Taka 195 to

200. Half kg tin of Elders butter oil is selling at Taka 155 only two weeks ago it now sold at Taka 190. Prices of spices downward trend. like 'elach' and 'kismis' have The government have lowalso gone up to remarkable extent. One kg 'elach' is being sold at Taka 500. Two weeks

a kg. It sold at Taka 100 two Price of rice used for 'polao' has risen though price of other varieties of rice remained

static. A kg of 'polao' rice is being sold at Taka 22 to 24. Prices of ghee however, did not rise much. Flour is selling

at Taka 14 a kg only a week

ago it sold at Taka 350.

'Kismis' is selling at Taka 120

weeks ago.

The prices of 'jira' have also risen. A kg of 'jira' now sells at Taka 128 to 132. Two weeks ago it sold between Taka 115 and 118. Price of soybean of and sugar, however, shows

ered the price of sugar from Taka 27.32 a kg to Taka 25 at godown level. In retail markets a kg of sugar is now selling between Taka 27 and Taka 28. Price of soybean oil has come down to Taka 32 from Taka 35 two weeks ago.

Shopkeepers say prices of 'simai', butter oil and spices like 'elach' and 'kismis' and 'polao' rice may rise further as sale of these items get momentum a day or two before the Eid.

## Dhaka-Thimpu trade cooperation to grow

The visiting Bhutanese Foreign Minister Dawa Tsering Friday called on Finance and Planning Minister Muhammad Saifur Rahman in Dhaka, reports BSS.

They discussed and changed views on different aspects of bilateral issues and matters of common concern, particularly the expansion of trade and commerce between the two countries.

Referring to the long-term development and economic cooperation the Finance and Planning Minister stressed the efforts of collective self reliance among the South Asian countries through the spirit of the South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation (SAARC).

The Bhutanese Foreign Minister recalled the initiative South Asian regional countries.

They also exchanged views on different Bangladesh products like cloth, paper and paper products, fertilizer, jute and jute goods, ceramic and garments which Bhutan could import from Bangladesh.

The Bhutanese Foreign Minister said the existing friendly relationship between Bhutan and Bangladesh would be further strengthening in the days ahead for the mutual benefit of the two countries.

The Bhutanese Ambassador in Bangladesh, Karma Darjee and senior official were present on the occasion.

### of formation of the South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation (SAARC) by the late

President Ziaur Rahman, a regional forum for cooperation in development efforts of the

### EC to compensate energy tax on plants

BRUSSELS, Apr 12: Energyintensive industries will receive compensation to offset their increased costs if the European Community goes ahead with a mooted energy tax, an EC Commission official said yesterday, reports Reuter.

Jos Delbeke, an economist in the Commission's Environment Division, said the international competitiveness of a limited number of EC industries — such as steel, chemicals and non-ferrous metals -

would be hurt by such a tax. "The Commission has admitted that accompanying measures would have to be designed," he told a business conference on EC environmental policy.

"It's not the commission's

intention to create an industrial desert in the community". Delbeke gave no details of the measures but one commis-

sion source said corporation taxes could be reduced for companies most affected. The source said the cement industry was another sector which could qualify for such compensation.

The commission, the EC executive, is considering whether to propose a mix of taxes on energy and Carbon Dioxide (Co2) as part of a package of measures to meet the EC goal of stabilising its Co2 emissions at last year's levels by the year 2000.

"The aim is to produce a comprehensive package of measures by the summer."

New Zealand PM rules

# out economic U-turn

WELLINGTON, Apr 12: Prime Minister Jim Bolger yesterday ruled out an economic U-turn despite criticism from within his national party that hardline policies are pushing New Zealand deeper into recession, reports Reuter. Almost all members of the

national caucus (parliamentary party) had stood by his plans to tackle a big budget deficit by cutting state spending, including welfare payments, he said.

"The suggestion that there was going to be some dramatic U-turn in the government's economic policy because of unease in the ranks was never a credible scenario," he told a news conference after the caucus debated economic policy.

This month's welfare cuts, which took up to a quarter off unemployment benefits, and government plans to reform labour laws, weakening trade unions, have provoked protest marches and one-day strikes nation wide. But Bolger has also had to

cope with growing criticism from a small but vocal group inside his own party.

Last week former national

Prime Minister Sir Robert Muldoon said Finance Minister Ruth Richardson should be replaced unless the policies were quickly changed. Otherwise national faced defeat in the next general election, due in 1993.

### G-7 meet in London next

week

Hashimoto said today that cur-

rency and interest rates would

unlikely be on the main agenda

at a planned meeting of top ft-

nance officials from the Group

of Seven (G-7) in London next

that the two issues would not

be a major issue in the absence

of the G-7 central bankers at

the inauguration of the Euro-

pean Bank for Development

meeting would focus on eco-

nomic reforms in central and

eastern Europe, economic as-

sistance to the Soviet Union.

and the cost of reconstruction

dent Mikhail Gorbachev's visit

to Japan next week

Hashimoto said there could be Japanese financial assistance

to the Soviet Union if the Sovi-

ets return to Japan the four

Soviet-held Northern islands

US plan to limit

India's imports

of ladies'jackets

protested

NEW DELHI, Apr 12: India

has proposed to lodge

protest with the Textile

Surveillance Body (TSB)

against the unilateral US deci-

sion to limit its imports of

ladies' jackets to 1.7 million

pieces this year, the Economic

Times reported today, says

Xinhua. The TSB, which plays

the role of an arbitrator, is the

standing body of the Multi Fi-

bre Arrangement (MFA). It

consists of eight members ap-

pointed by the MFA's contract-

here, ladies' jackets were be-

ing shipped to the US without

any problem so far. Going by

the figures available for the last

few years, the export of this

item had been steadily increas-

ing. In 1987, it amounted to

145,000 pieces and in 1988

went up to 363,000 pieces. In

1989 there was a slight de-

cline at 347,000. However, it

rose sharply in 1990. Signifi-

cantly, the exports have been

within the ceiling allowed by

India for consultations to fix a

specific limit for category 365

(ladies' jackets). At present,

the export of this category is

done under a group specific

India had contested US

claims that import of ladies'

jackets from India harmed its

industry. The US has not been

able to prove that there has

been a disruption or threat of

disruption of the market as

laid down by the Multi Fibre

that since the export of ladies'

jackets has been within the

permitted overall ceiling.

there was no question of injur-

Preston succeeds

Conable as

World Bank chief

WASHINGTON, Apr 12

The World Bank said Thursday

it had accepted US President

George Bush's nomination of

Lewis Preston to succeed Bar-

ber Conable as Bank President,

Traditionally, the World

Bank is headed by an American

nominated by the White House

while its sister organisation,

the International Monetary

Fund, is headed by a European.

as head of the World Bank on

September 1, the Bank said.

Preston is a former chairman

of the US bank, UP Morgan. He

is also a former member of the

Federal Reserve Bank of New

World Bank since 1986. When

he announced he would not be

seeking a second term in the

Japan's budget

for '91-'92

TOKYO, Apr 12 : Japan's

70.35 trillion yen budget for

the year ending March 31,

1992 became law on Thursday

despite a rejection by the Up-

per House of Parliament, re-

House of Councillors turned

down the budget, but it took

effect under the constitutional

priority given to the Lower

House, which voted for the

budget on March 14, parlia-

defence spending and overseas

aid than in the previous year.

the 1991/92 budget is up 6.2

per cent from the initial bud-

Fiance Ministry official said

the 1991/92 budget is not

aimed at stimulating the econ-

Featuring smaller rises in

mentary officials said.

get for 1990/91.

The opposition-controlled

ports Reuter.

office, he cited family reasons.

Conable, 68, has headed the

Preston, 64, will take over

reports AFP.

India had been maintaining

Arrangement(MFA).

ing the US industry.

Recently, the US had called

the US.

report said.

According to official sources

ing parties and a chairman.

Hashimoto will leave here

Referring to Soviet Presi-

after the Gulf war.

off Hokkaido.

for London tomorrow.

He said the London G-7

and Reconstruction (EBRD).

Hashimoto told reporters

week, reports AFP.

#### Kurdish refugees need 700 tons food a day

Snippets

TOKYO, Apr 12: Japan's Fi-nance Minister Ryutaro PARIS, Apr 12: The medical relief organisation Medicines Sans Frontiers (MSF) estimated on Thursday that Kurdish refugees on the Iranian and Turkish frontiers need at least 700 tons of food a day, reports Reuter.

In a statement in Paris, i said refugees on the Iranian border needed 450 tons a day. and those on the Turkish border 250 tons a day.

MSF is one of a number of international aid agencies bringing emergency relief to several hundred thousand Kurds who fled their homes in Iraq in fear of a massacre after Baghdad quashed a Kurdish rebellion. It gave no estimate of the number of Kurds without food or shelter on the two borders and no explanation of how it calculated its food-aid estimates.

#### Strike leaders begin talks with govt

MINSK, Apr 12 : Strike leaders on Friday began negotiations with the Byelorussian government, but warned they would call a republic-wide general strike if worker grievances are not resolved within 10 days, reports AP.

Talks began at 10 am (0700 GMT) -- one day after a one and a half day work stoppage crippled factories in the republic capital of Minsk to the point where the government agreed to negotiate, strike committee spokesman Vladimir Gvozdík said.

"If the negotiations fail, a general, political strike is to be called throughout the republic on April 23," Alexander Galkevich, chief of the strike committee's news service, told the independent Interfax news agency.

#### Asian Dollar deposit rates close mixed

SINGAPORE, Apr 12: Asian Dollar deposit rates closed mixed in Laclustre trade ahead of tonights' 1230 GMT issue of US March Consumer Price Index, dealers said, reports Reuter.

Market rates were slightly easier. People are still thinking of lower US CPI figures which might force the Fed to reduce the (US) discount rate, one dealer said.

In day-to-day rates, weekend closed 1/16 percentage point higher at 6-1/16 5-15/16 per cent against Thursday's 6 5-7/8 while week- fixed eased 1/16 point to 6-1/16 5-15/16 against 6-1/8 6 per cent. Monday's Tuesday was unchanged at 65limit on ladies' jackets, the 7/8.

#### Dollar closes lower in Tokyo

TOKYO, Apr 12: The Dollar closed lower at 135.85 Yen on the Tokyo foreign exchange market Friday, down 0.80 Yen from Thursday's finish of 136.65 Yen, reports AFP.

After opening at 135.85 Yen, the Dollar moved between 135.70 Yen and 136.04 Yen, against Thursday's range of 136.05 Yen to 137.27 Yen.

The central trading rate dropped from Thursday's 136.80 Yen to 135, Spot turnover shrank from 10.13 billion Dollars to 4.76 billion Dollars.

One-month forward rates went down from Thursday's 136.883 Yen to 136.085 Yen at the close, while three-month rates sagged from 137.24 Yen to 136.45 Yen.

#### Capital shortage must be dealt with

TOKYO, Apr 12: World financial institutions must deal with the international shortage of capital created by the huge gap between savings and demand for funds, a Japanese Finance Ministry spokesman said Wednesday, reports AFP.

Japan, a wealthy country endowed with surpluses, wants to share its burden as the world's biggest lender. Tokyo has warned for several weeks that industrialised countries are having trouble meeting the demand for funds from developing countries, Eastern Europe and the Gulf.

In the bid to overcome the shortage of liquid assets, "the multilateral financial institutions like IMF (International Monetary Fund), World Bank or others will have to take the leading role," Makoto Utsumi. Vice Minister of Finance for International Affairs, told a seminar on capital flow.

#### Jewellery worth \$10m robbed in HK

HONG KONG, Apr 12: Four armed robbers fled with jewellery worth 10 million Hong Kong Dollars (1.3 million US) Thursday after a raid on a jewellery shop here, police said, reports AFP. The four, three of them

masked, used a pistol to threaten employees at the regent hotel shop in Hong Kong's popular Tsimshatsui tourist area before fleeing in a stolen car, police said.

#### At the close of trading on April 4 and April 11, 1991. EV/ML\* Taka BANKS (Ten) AL Baraka Bank 1/000 995.00 995.00 1135.00 A.B Bank 135.00 100/5 150.00 150.00 255.00 City Bank 250.00 270.00 160.00 255.00 LF.LC 100/5 202.00 200.00 235.00 140.00 Islami Bank 1150.00 925.00 1000/1 1150.00 1150.00 National Bank 100/5 102.00 118.00 118.00 145.00 Pupali Bank 90.00 100/5 1110.00 110.00 115.00 Rupalt Bank 75.00 93.00 95.00 130.00 U.C.BL 130.00 100/5 130.00 130.00 155.00 Uttara Bank 100/5 210.00 210.00 193.00 240.00 INVESTMENT (Eight) 100/5 9700 90.00 97.00 117.50 405.00 1st ICB M.Fund 100/5 435.00 435.00 575.00 2nd ICB Fund 100/5 198.00 198.00 220.00 170.00 3rd ICB M. Fund 100/5 155.00 155.00 173.00 143.00 133.00 4th ICB M. Fund 100/10 146.00 146.75 161.00 5th ICB M. Fund 125.00 125.00 142.00 115.00 6th ICB M. Fund 85.00 100/10 94.00 95.00 104.00 ICB Unit Cert. Sales Price 127.00 127.00 122.00 122.00 Re-purchase INSURANCE (Four) 114.00 114.00 117.50 104.00 Green Delta 115.5 115.00 122.00 104.50 Peoples 108.00 100/10 120.00AL 120.00AL 118.00 United 105.00 100/10 116.00AL 116.00AL 120.00 ENGINERING (Nineteen) Aftab Automobiles 100/5 194.00 213.00 210.00 232.00 Atlas Bangladesh 44.00 48.00 35.50 1050 43.00 100/5 Aziz Pipes 232.00 250.00 180.00 232.00 Bangladesh Autocars 100/5 113.00 114.00 114.00 157.00 Bangladesh Lamps 100/5 230.00 290.00 365.00 B.That Alluminium 100/10 96.00AL 97.00AL 75.00 110.00 Bengal Carbide 100/5 400.00 400.00 450.00 320.00 Bengal Steel 18.00 18.00 10/50 Eastern Cables 100.00 78.00 100/5 105.00 105.00 Howlader PVC 100/10 120.00 103.00 120.00 122.00 Karim Pipe 100/5 128.00 128.00 115.00 13900 Metalex Corp. 100/5 97.00 97.00 113.00 Monno Stafflers 10.05 250.00 250.00 250.00 400.00 Monno Jutex 100/5 400.00 137.00 102.00 National Tubes 100/10 137.00 137.00 10/50 Panther Steel 6.00 6.00 Quasem Drycells 10/50 8.60 8.60 9.30 40.00 Renwick Jajneswar100/5 70.00 75.00 Singer Bangladesh 100/5 1150.00 1150.00 1150.00 1150.00 FOOD & ALLIED (Twenty one) **A.B Biscuit** 200.00 100/5 200.00 200.00 290.00 Alpha Tobacco 10/50 48.00 48.00 48.00 48.00 36.00 Aman Sea Food 100/5 36.00 36.00 40.00 100/5 340.00 340.00 340.00 260.00 Apex Food Aroma Tea 100/5 54.00 45.00 45.00 52.00 100/5 305.00 Bangas Bengal Food 170.00 255.00 206.40 208.00 100/5 BL.T.C. 600.00 600.00 600.00 100/5 600.00 B.T.C. 80.00 10/50 83.00 83.00 83.00 Cig. Vegetable 116.00 90.00 100/0 116.00 116.00 152.00 Dhaka Vegetable 100/5 159.00 159.00 192.00 E.L. Cemellia 700.00 700.00 500.00 100/5 700.00 Frogleg Export 10/50 4.00 6.00 6.00 8.00 100.00 Gemini Sea Food 100/5 100.00 100.00 100.00 120.00 Modern Industries 100/5 150.00 150.00 135.00 N.T.C 280.00 280.00 350.00 220.00 Rabeya Flour 10/100 NT 9.25 7.10AL Rupan Oil 10/100 7.50AL Tulip Dairy 105.00AL 101.00AL 105.00 101.00 100/10 Yousuf Flour 10/50 NT 10.00 Zcal Bangla 10/50 9.24 9.20 FUEL & POWER (Three) Padma Otl Cq. 40.00 47,00 40.00 10/50 40.00 10/50 14.00 14.00 Eastern Lubricant 50.00 JUTE (Twelve) 90.00 10/50 58.00 58.00 Ahad Jute 100/10 NT NT 10/50 Anowara Jute Delta Jute 10/50 8.50. 8.50

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\*Trading was closed on February 21 because of 'Shaheed Day'