Saifur, Badawi talk economic coop

The visiting Malaysian Foreign Affairs Minister Datuk Abdullah Bin Haji Ahmad Badawi called on Finance Minister M Saifur Rahman at the latter's Secretariat office in Dhaka on Wednesday, reports BSS.

They discussed matters relating to mutual and bilateral interests and a few global issues with particular reference to the welfare and upliftment of the Muslim Ummah.

Rahman outlined in brief the salient features of the present government's socio-economic and cultural development programmes for attaining the cardinal objective of economic emancipation. He said that after a nine-year autocratic rule, the BNP government was embarked upon implementing programmes to

Govt urged to

reactivate

uplift project

for women Socio-economic Develop-

ment Project Employees Wel-

fare Council Wednesday urged

the government to reactivate

the self-reliant project for the

rural women in the country for

uplift of the backward women,

The council made the plea

press conference at the

National Press Club. Chairman

of the council M Hafizuddin.

vice chairman Shamsun Nahar

and member Zinnat Ara, coor

dination council chairperson

Tamjeeda Akter, vice-chair-

person Momtaz Begum and

member Nawsher Ali have

replied to various questions of

ment for the women's project,

initiated in 1976 at the direc-

tion of late President Ziaur

Rahman for the development

of the rural women in the

country. It was closed down on

June 30,1990 forcing 1187 of-

project out of job, they said.

ficers and employees of the

to take effective action by

Dhaka chief of

WB calls on

Hannan Shah

World Bank Resident Repre-

sentative in Bangladesh, called on Jute Minister A S M Han-

nan Shah at his office in Dhaka

lating to promotion and devel-

opment of jute industry and

They discussed matters re-

Wednesday, reports BSS.

jute sector as a whole.

Christopher Willoughby.

They urged the government

Socio-economic develop-

reports BSS.

the journalists.

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develop the nation in an atmosphere of democratic spirit. The fundamental objective of the present government under the leadership of Prime Minister Begum Khaleda Zia is to integrate the nation and to forge a greater unity and consensus to address the important national problems, he said.

Turning to the global scenario, particularly to the events in Bosnia and Harzegovinà, the minister underscored the need for a greater integrity, cooperation and unity among the Muslim countries. He emphasised the need for strengthening the Organisation of Islamic Conference (OIC) and Islamic Development Bank (IDB) for better socio-economic and cultural cooperation between the Muslim countries.

The Finance Minister said. Bangladesh and Malaysia are two friendly countries which need a closer cooperation in the fields of economy, trade and industry. He hoped that with the formation of a joint commission the mutual relations between the two countries would be further strengthened. Malaysian air link with Bangladesh will help promote tourism between the two brotherly countries, he ob-

The Malaysian Foreign Minister appreciated the policies and programmes initiated by the present democratic government under the dynamic leadership of Prime Minister Begum Khaleda Zia.

About bilateral relations and cooperation, the Malaysian

Foreign Minister expressed that there was tremendous prospects of joint venture projects for palm oil plantation and processing in Bangladesh. He also underscored the need for establishing a semi-government organisation "Bangladesh Pilgrimage Management Board," similar to that of "Tabung Hajee" in Malaysia under a joint collaboration programme between Bangladesh and Malaysia.

Both the leaders recalled the traditional bond of heritage and strong relationship between the two Muslim countries. They hoped that in the coming days this relationship would further be strengthened through bilateral and mutual economic, commercial and technical cooperation.

Most tea prices improve further as demand observed higher

by Staff Correspondent

Strong demand led most tea prices to improve further at this week's auction sale held in Chittagong on Tuesday last.

According to a Unity Brokers market report, strong competition among the buyers for Pakistan led prices for most well made fannings to move up sharply whilst others were firm to often little dearer. There were some outmarket demand for the bolder brokens.

The market noted that it is reported that the government is serioulsy considering a Bangladeshiyo Cha Sangsad proposal to extend a credit line to Russia for tea purchases in this centre. Should this materialise, prices of large

brokens are likely to improve. Withdrawals at this sale stood at 44 per cent of the total offerings as against last week's 34 per cent.

In the leaf category, a total

of 20,866 packages was on offer at the sale. Of which, export buyers accounted for 38 per cent of the sale while internal traders purchased 10 per cent and the rest 44 per cent was unsold. In the dust category, 5,727

packages were on offer, of which, the local buyers purchased 37 per cent while the export traders brought 21 per cent and the remaining 42 per cent of the offerings was with-

Following is the category-

wise market performance report as prepared by Unity Brokers

CTC: Well made smaller brokens were about steady whilst the others were easier than last. Bolder sorts were sold between Taka 32 and Taka 36 per kilogram. Withdrawals were fairly high. a

Most clean and good liquoring fannings came under stiff competition and prices were fully firm to often dearer by about a Taka. Others were irregularly dearer. Plainer and fibrous types met with some withdrawals.

Orthodox: were all with drawn due to lack of demand. Green Tea: 395 packages were on offer at the sale.



Members of the FBCCI led by its President Mahbubur Rahman held a discussion meeting with the visiting Malaysian Foreign Minister H E Mr Datuk Abdullah Bin Haji Ahmed Badawi on Wednesday at the state Guest House Padma on promotion of bilateral Trade and Investment. Mahbubur Rahman and H E Mr Datuk Abdullah Bin Haji Ahmed Badawi is seen discussing in the picture.

Commentary

Economic Indemnity Act — prospect proposal and proposition

by Quaiyum Khan

Soon after the new budget was proposed and the honey moon was shattered by impo sition of the US dollar tariff values, pre-shipment inspec tion on garment exports and income tax deduction on exports, a group of businessmen and economists have been discussing the merits and demerits of the budget and what we would do if we were the ones to prepare the budget.

As I was reflecting, an idea occurred to me - and I said if I were asked to cast the budget I would write an Economic Indemnity act as opposed to all the political indemnity acts and amendments written by most of the past governments of Bangladesh.

From 1974 onwards, political indemnity acts or amend ments have been approved to protect political interests. Yet no help or protection has been given to the businessmen or industrialists who presumably are the engines of economic growth.

Various governments of Bangladesh have continued the practice of offering limited guarantees for declaring previously undeclared or unaccounted income to the businessmen and industrialists in the tradition of the norm introduced by the Ayub Govern ment in Pakistan.

This occasional and limited permission does not encourage regular payment of taxes. It merely acknowledges the existence of undeclared income and encourages withholding income declaration for preferential opportunity when the government is in dire need of

On the more positive side, assuming that the income earner is interested to pay full taxes within the existing regulations of maximum 25 per cent income tax with a maximum total tax of 30 per cent with all other taxes leviable on an income - the past precedence of high impractical and perhaps unjust income tax charges leaves the income tax payer vulnerable to prosecution and rent seeking.

According to the present

law, all previous assessments are subject to a review at the discretion of the tax authorities. Therefore, to retain consistency of his carnings, a taxpayer cannot improve his compliance at the risk of developing gross inconsistency in his income

The inability to reconcile this inconsistency of income at both personal and corporate level is costing the country in restricted and limited growth of the economy. While I am unable to put figures to my per ception, the overwhelming impression in business offices of Dhaka is that we are being left behind not because we do not have money but because we cannot demonstrate the existence of the capital required for our equity for international investment to come and invest

Of course the law and order situation is important, but the deterioration in this area is symptomatic of the fundamental flaw in the management of the economy. If the activities in this field of our country are not reflected accurately then all other spheres shall be dis-

in our country.

It is a rule of business that the managing partner of a ven ture must have a realistic stake in a business in his territory for the outside investor to fell secure. For the last 20 years, it is no longer enough to supplement one's weak and paltry balance sheet with the house in Gulshan, and brand new cars in the driveway. An investor wants a comfortable and clean environment where an auditor's report is a true and complete reflection of the business affairs of a company.

Recently, this inability to come clean is being perceived as a chafing harness on our businessmen with the capacity and experience of business for many years. It is with frustration and chagrin they watch the Thais, Malaysians and other South East Asians coming to Bangladesh to advise and demonstrate, when not too long ago the roles were re-

The proposed Economic Indemnity Act would put a halt to all investigations of taxes of any old taxpayers, whether in dividual or corporate, up to the end of the financial year immediately prior to the enact ment of the relevant laws. The Economic Indemnity Act would bar any investiga tions of taxes of any new in come taxpayers' past tax liabilities, if he voluntarily enrolls

after this enactment. The proposed Act would also permit declaration of all past incomes and assets with

out any tax liability. It will also permit transfer of assets and incomes at the convenience of the taxpayer for a given period of time without incurring any taxes of any type to regularise his as-

sets in what the taxpayer con-

siders the most suitable ar

rangement for future assessment and taxation. It is often estimated that the undeclared wealth in the industrial and modern business sector is approximately 20 billion US dollar in Bangladesh. Unfortunately, this

figure cannot be substantiated

The most obvious criticism of the Economic Indemnity suggestion is that the Wage Earners Bond is available on a bearer basis to reintroduce "black money" into the economy. But the bond generally only introduces black money to fund government projects which most businessmen see as inefficient use of funds. The Economic Indemnity Act would release the fund from all constraints and permit in-

vestment in any sphere. The Economic Indemnity Act would not ensure the issue of rightful ownership of the funds and thus the opportunity would remain in the legal infrastructure for punishment of fraudulent acquisition of funds through the due process of law rather than the harassment by the bureaucracy or any vested interest group.

In closing this idea, let me emphasise that we have only eight years to a new century The pace of global developments is such that the com-

puter industry has gone through eight generations increasing in capacity 8,000 times from eight kilobyte (Kb) memory to 64 megabyte (Mb) memory in a desktop com puter and the next generation may run on 256Mb or 32,000 times larger in capacity in 10 years! In the University of Michigan's Ann Arbor Campus there is an institute which specialises in researching the pace and methods of adoption of new ideas and technologies. They have found that in the last twenty years new ideas and technologies are adopted within 2.5 years on average. 60 years ago it took 30 years. For example, the pace maker device was invented in 1929. It came into use in 1962. The MIT professor who was the Director of the Korea Institute of Science and Technology (KIST) - the organisation which has given the dynamic strategy and direction to Korean industrial sector visited Bangladesh several years ago and suggested that Bangladesh be hold and take leap forward to the most promising future technologies, so that it is not caught by the ever shorter product cycles which are how in full use elsewhere in the world

The Economic Indemnity Act may rose a few problems, but it is a safe vessel to consolidate our economy for performance at par with other nations in this area. The increased tax base will provide the funds to pay our government servants adequately so that they concentrate on their task of coordinating actions for the development of the country instead of seeking opportunities for personal security. There will also be adequate funds to release the unused intellectual energy of the country and to purchase the technology and know how to leapfrog into the 21st century at par with the South East Asian countries

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Shipping Intelligence

CHITTAGONG PORT

| Berth No | Name of vessels | Cargo | L.Port call | Local agent | Date of arrival | Leaving |
|-------------|------------------|--------|----------------|----------------|-----------------|-----------|
| J/2 | Banglar Shobha | GI | Pena | BSC | 23/8 | 4/9 |
| J/3 | Vishva Pallav | CIL | Mong | SSL | 25/8 | 28/8 |
| J/4 | Mizoram | GI/GL | Cal | SSL | 21/8 | 26/8 |
| J/5 | Hafez | GL | Cal | SSL | 22/8 | 1/9 |
| 1/7 | Banglar Gourab | Urca | Mong | BSC | 10/8 | 1/9 |
| 1/9 | 1.Yamburenko | Cont | Sing | CT | 24/8 | 27/8 |
| 1/11 | Al Mohammed | Urea | Mong | KSL | 10/8 | 27/8 |
| 1/13 | New Genlord | Cont | Sing | BDShip | 22/8 | 26/8 |
| RM/3 | Jamac · | CDSO | Para | Seacom | 19/8 | 26/8 |
| RM/4 | Flying Dragon | Cement | Sing | USTC | 23/8 | 10/9 |
| RM/6 | Artemis-1 | Cement | Alada | Bright | 10/8 | CONTRACT. |
| DOT | Banglar Shourabh | COIL | TM. | BSC | R/A | 26/8 |
| DDJ/1 | Endurance Sea | Repair | Agaba | EOSL | 25/1 | 30/8 |
| DJ/2 | Banglar Baani | Repair | | H9C | R/A | 28/8 |
| RM/9 | Banglar Sampad | Repair | | BSC | R/A | 26/8 |

VESSELS DUE AT OUTER ANCHORAGE

| Name of vessels | Date of arrival | Last po | rt Local agent | Cargo | Loading port |
|------------------------|-----------------|---------|-------------------|-----------|-----------------|
| Ever Cheer 15/8 | 26/8 | Sing | BDShtp | Cont | Cal Hald |
| Green Island | 26/8 | | Karna | GI | New York |
| Fong Shin 15/8 | 27/8 | Stng ' | BDShip | Cont | Stng |
| Onyx | 27/8 | Mong | Aqua | GL. | Doula |
| Mehendinti | 27/8 | Col | BSIL | GI | |
| Georgios-M | 27/8 | * | Paragon | Cement- | 25 |
| Kota Buana 16/8 | 27/8 | Stng | CTS | Cont | Sing |
| Shalamar | 28/8 | - 77 | PSAL | Cement- | |
| lvyeverett | 28/8 | Cal | EBPL | GI | * |
| Miramar | 28/8 | Mong | KSL | CL | Sudan |
| Petr Starostin 16/8 | 28/8 | Sing | CT | Cont | Stng |
| Swan glory | 28/8 | 50.00 | Scacom | GI | eranon. |
| Andromache 16/8 | 30/8 | Sing | RSL | Cont | Mong |
| Fong Yun 18/8 | 30/8 | Sing | BDShtp | Cont | Stng |
| Diamond Star | 30/8 | Sing | BSC | Steel Car | |
| Andrian Goncharov 25/8 | 30/8 | | CT | Cont | Stng |
| Benvalla 23/8 | 31/8 | Mong | RSL | Cont | Sing |
| Saftna-e-Haider | 2/9 | Kara | ASIL | GI/GL | Karachi |
| NGS Ranger 22/8 | 2/9 | Stng | BDShtp | Cont | Sing |
| Horn | 3/9 | Et . | Prog | GI | |
| Optima 25/8 | 3/9 | Stng | RSL | Cont | Stng |
| Weser Star 25/8 | 4/9 | Stng | BDShtp | Cont | Cai |

VESSELS AT KUTUBDIA

| Name of vessels | Cargo | Last port call | Local agent | Date of arrival |
|-----------------|---------|-------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| T T Energy | COIL | Col | NNL | 27/4 |
| Kashee | COIL | Jebal | DSLL | 19/8 |
| Banglar Jyoti | COI | | BSC | R/A(25/8) |
| Ultra Sca | Wheat a | New Orle | Lams | 22/8 |

VESSELS AT OUTER ANCHORAGE READY ON

| | TOUT ID I | O. T | | |
|-------------|------------|---------|---------|------|
| Solbulk | Wheat | Para | Lams | 25/8 |
| Encounter | СРО | Chan | Althena | 25/8 |
| Tanary Star | Cement | Stng | PSAL | 24/8 |
| | VESSELS NO | OT READ | Y | |
| Yao Sheng | Cement | Sing | Bright | 17/8 |
| Al Tabith | R Sulp | Al Juba | BSL. | 18/8 |

VESSELS AWAITING INSTRUCTION Samudra

Banglar Asha

Narayanganj/Daulatpur

| Rat | | | SSL | R/A(24/8) |
|-----|------------|---------|--------|-----------|
| | VESSELS NO | T ENTER | ING | |
| | Cement | Stng | Alamin | R/A(18/9) |

2550

380

Nehaj Scraping 10/6 Samudra Samrat R/A(21/8) Bryanskyt Mashinostrottel TSLL 'R/A(14/8) The above were the Wednesday's shipping position and performance of vessels of Chittagong Port as per berthing sheet of CPA supplied by HRC Group, Dhaka.

Raw Jute Prices Kutcha Bales FOB 2750

| Varieties | TI. | k. per | 100 Kg | C | 2300 | |
|---------------------|--|------------------|-----------------|-------------------|----------|----|
| | | eron farec | Window District | D | 2100 | |
| | White | | a Meshta | E | 1900 | |
| Mid. | 1058 | 1099 | | <u>BW</u> | | |
| Bot. (B) | 978 | 1018 | | Rejection | 1450 | |
| Bot. (C) | | 938 | 737 | BW. | D.4140A: | |
| Bot. (X) | 790 | 857 | 670 | Habijabi | 1100 | |
| Note: *FC | B = Fre | fight o | n board | BT | | |
| В | ot. = Bo | ttom | | Rejection | 1550 | |
| | Pucca | Ralos | - | BT | | |
| | ALC: CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF T | SCORES OF STREET | - From | Habijabi | 1150 | į. |
| | FOE | | FOB | Bangla | | |
| Variety | Read | | (Sight) | Cut Ropes | 1100 | |
| | N ga | 100 | Mongla | Cutting | | |
| | Tk | | Ctg | BW Cutting | | |
| D | ba | le | 8 per | A | 1200 | |
| Bangla White (B) | M) | | M/T: | BW Cutting | | |
| Section Section 5 | THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P | | (2022/384) | В | 1100 | |
| Special | 2900 | | 450 | BT Cutting | | |
| A | 2700 | | 415 | A | 1450 | 3 |
| В | 2500 | | 375 | BT Cutting | | |
| С | 2250 | | 345 | В | 1350 | |
| D | 2050 | | 310 | Meshta | | |
| E | 1850 | | 290 | Special | 1700 | |
| Bangla | | | | · A | 1600 | |
| Tossa (B | | | 84844 | В | 1550 | |
| Special | 2950 | | 460 | C | 1450 | |

Price Index

Essentials

August 26 MISCELLANEOUS (Taka per kg)

| TAGGCI | luais | Ghee | | 230.00-240.00 | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------|---------------|-----------------|--|
| ICE man(fine) | (Taka per kg) 16.00-17.00 | Sait Hic | les & | Sk | 7.00-7.50 | |
| ayam EGETABLES | 13.50-14.50 (Taka per kg) | C | Wet/Salt | ed) | | |
| xato (local) rinjal | 11.00-12.00 8.00-10.00 | (laka | per 100 | pi | eces) | |
| srolla Hekak | 10.00-12.00 5.00-6.00 | Calf Light | 12000 65000 | ** | 33000 73000 | |
| pys roen Benans (Four P | 5.00-6.00 | Medium | 75000 85000 | ŝ | 83000 93000 | |
| THER POODERAIN | (Take per leg) 13.50-14.00 | Very heavy Rejected Gost | 105000 35000 | - | 110000 45000 | |
| ta SH | 11.00-11.50 (Taka per kg) | Big & | 12000 | | 13000 | |
| Au(hig) Hla(hig) | 160.00-170.00 120.00-130.00 | Light & Medium | 10500 | - | 11000 | |
| lsha ngas | 50.00-55.00 | Rejected Sheep | 3000 7500 | = | 5000 8000 | |
| nmp(big) | 130.00-140.00 | Bullio | 60000 | _ | 65000 | |

Gold & Silver 110.00-120.00 120.00-130.00 (Taka for 11.66 grams) Gold (Guinea) MEAT 6200.00

55.00-60.00

85.00-90.00

The following are the Commercial Bank's BC selling and TT (C), OD transfer buying rates for some selected foreign currencies effective on August 27.

Exchange Rates

(Figures in Taka) O-11-

| Currency | Selling B. C. | T. T. (C) | O.D. Trans- fer |
|--------------------|------------------|-----------|--------------------|
| US Dollar | 39.1326 | 38.9087 | 38.6339 |
| Poundsterling | 77.7335 | 77.3718 | 76.8663 |
| DM | 27.9120 | 27.7424 | 27.5464 |
| F.F. | 8.1816 | 8.1297 | 8.0723 |
| S Riyal | 10.4641 | 10.4042 | 10.3307 |
| D Guilders | 24.7753 | 24.6180 | 24.4441 |
| S Kroner | 7.6334 | 7.5823 | 7.5288 |
| Singapore Dollar | 24.4426 | 24.3027 | 24.1311 |
| UAE Dirham | 10.6911 | 10.6299 | 10.5548 |
| Kuwaiti Dinar | 135.3127 | 134.5385 | 133.5883 |
| Indian Rupee (AMU) | 1.5104 | 1.5035 | 1.4960 |
| Pak Rupee (AMU) | 1.5523 | 1.5451 | 1.5374 |

Authorised dealers will apply T T clean buying rate for purchase of remittances of Bangladeshis working abroad. Note AMU - Asian Monetary Union.

Dhaka Stock Prices

At the close of trading on August 26,1992

Star Economic Report

Turnovers fall

A busy day of transactions was noticed on the floor. A large

Business at Dhaka Stock Exchange (DSE) fell moderately on Wednesday. Both the turnovers suffered losses against Tuesday's figures. Volume lost by 28.47 per cent while value lost by 38.24 per cent.

number of shares took part in business. Out of 41 shares, 19 stocks gained, 12 lost and the rest traded at their previously quoted prices Despite a fall in transactions the DSE Index slightly moved

forward from Tuesday's 365.1800 to 366.2875, adding an-

| THE DAY'S TRA | | CE |
|----------------------|---------|------------------|
| DSE All, Price Index | | 366.287 |
| Market Capitalisati | on (Tk) | 10,472,533,480.0 |
| Turnover in value | Tk) | 2520583.2 |
| Turnover (in volum | (c) | 1920 |
| | | 7223 St. V.C. |

| | | day's price | PYNCE | (Absolute) | (% over |
|----------------------------|--------|-------------|---------|------------|---------------------|
| | 2 | Tk | Tk . | Tk | previous price) |
| Gains (19) Shares: | | | | | |
| Pharmaco | 100/5 | 52.00 | 55.00 | 3.00 | 5.770 |
| Padma Textile | 100/20 | 170.00 | 175.00 | 5.00 | 2.942 |
| Beximco | 10/100 | 12.95 | 13.33 | 0.38 | 2.935 |
| National Tubes | 100/10 | 97.00 | 99.73 | 2.73 | 2.815 |
| Ambee Pharma | 10/50 | 17.50 | 18.00 | 0.50 | 2.858 |
| Eagle Star | 10/50 | 26.29 | 27.00 | 0.71 | 2.701 |
| Monno Ceramic | 100/5 | 254.59 | 258.68 | 4.09 | 1.609 |
| City Bank | 100/5 | 301.00 | 305.00 | 4.00 | 1.329 |
| Tamtjuddtn | 100/10 | 178.00 | 180.00 | 2.00 | 1.124 |
| Howlader Pve | 100/10 | 103.00 | 104.00 | 1.00 | 0.971 |
| Quasem Drycells | 10/50 | 10.30 | 10.40 | 0.10 | 0.971 |
| Apex Tannery | 100/5 | 370.00 | 372.00 | 2.00 | 0.541 |
| Ctg Vegetable | 100/10 | 92.52 | 92.99 | 0.47 | 0.508 |
| Bextmco Pharma | 100/5 | 370.00 | 371.00 | 1.00 | 0.271 |
| United Ins | 100/10 | 152.50 | 152.75 | 0.25 | 0.164 |
| Saiham Textile | 100/10 | 85.91 | 86.00 | 0.09 | 0.105 |
| Usmania Glass Debenture | 100/5 | 270.75 | 270.97 | 0.22 | 0.082 |
| Quasem Silk | 1500/1 | 1510.00 | 1560.00 | 50.00 | 3.312 |
| Beximco | 2166/1 | 2145.00 | 2166.00 | 21.00 | 0.979 |
| Losses (12) Shares: | | | | | |
| Paper Processing | 100/10 | 47.00 | 45.00 | 2.00 | 4.256 |
| Islami Bank | 1000/1 | 1490.00 | 1450.00 | | 2.685 |
| | | | | | 3.7% (1.5%)(5.2.7%) |

Ctg Cement 100/5 352.00 Traded at previous rates (10)

100/5

100/5

100/10

10/100

100/10

10/50

100/5

10/50

100/5

Shares: National Bank, 6th ICB M Fund, Aftab Automobiles, B Thai Aluminum, Monno Jutex, Bengal Food, Sonali Aansh, STM, GQ Ball Pen.

82.50

140.00

43.50

137.00

56.00

24.00

12.80

98.43

Debenture Beximco Pharma

Islami Bank

Pubali Bank

Rupalt Bank

Uttara Bank

INVESTMENT (08)

1st ICB M.Fund

U.C.B.L.

National Bank

Eastern Cables

B Autocars

Bata Shoe

B Oxygen

Green Delta

Dhaka Vegetable

Zcal Bangla Sugar

Therapeutics

DGE CHARES AND DEBENTIDES

| DOE OF | THIES MY | ID DEDEM | IUN | LO. |
|----------------|--|--|-------|-------|
| | | Mutual Jute | 100/5 | 105.0 |
| Company | FV/ML Tk | Northern Jute | 10/50 | N |
| | The second secon | Shamser Jute | 100/5 | 100.0 |
| BANKS (10) | 30 6 | Springsed Jute | 10/50 | . N |
| Al Baraka Bank | 1000/1 1115.00 | Shine Pukur Jute | 100/5 | 96.0 |
| A.B. Bank | 100/5 215.00 | Sonali Aansh | 100/5 | 100.0 |
| City Bank | 100/5 305.00 | PHARMACEUTICA | 10.4 | |
| LF.J.C | 100/5 160.83 | CHEMICAL B (17) | LO & | |
| | | 4 44 4 A 4 A 1 A 1 A 1 A 1 A 1 A 1 A 1 A | | |

CHEMICALS (17) 1000/11450.00 Ambee Pharma 10/50 18.00 100/5 102.00 Bangla Process 100/5 66.00 100/5 78.00 100/10 200.00 100/10 80.00 Beximco Pharma 100/5 371.00 100/5 122.00 10/50 125.00 100/5 115.00 10/50 10.00 N Polymer 100/10 Petro Synthetic 10/50 17.50 100/5 400.00

Monospool Paper

Paper Converting

Paper Processing

Padma Printers

Sonalt Paper

SERVICE (02)

Bd. Service

TEXTILE (20)

Alhaj Textile

Arbee Textile

Ashraf Textile

Chand Textile

Chand Spining

Desh Garments

Dulamta Cotton

GMG Ind. Corp.

Modern Dying

Padma Textile

Quasem Textile

Rahim Textile

S.T.M. (ORD)

Swan Textile

Tamtjuddin

Apex Tannery

G. Q. Ball Pen

High Speed

Himadri Ltd.

Chittagong Cement

Aramit

BSC

Tallu Spinning

MISCELLANEOUS (15)

Stylecraft

Satham Textiles

Quasem Stlk

Eagle Star

Bangladesh Hotel

77.93

80.60

43.00

135.79

123.00

55.00

12.74

98.00

351.00

138.00

2.07

1.90

2.00

0.50

1.21

0.50

1.00

1.00

2.588

2.303

1.429

1.150

0.884

0.893

0.807

0.469

0.437

0.284

100/5 110.00

100/5 190.00

100/5 55.00

100/5 79.00

10/50 110.00

100/5 98.00

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90.00

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100/5 372.00

100/5 351.00

100/5 100.00

37.00

43.00

60.00

81.00

6.00

10/50

10/100

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10/100

100/10 112.00

10/50 35.50

100/10 50.38

Pfizer 100/5 180.79 2nd ICB Fund Pharma Aids 3rd ICB M. Fund 100/5 136.00 4th ICB M. Fund Pharmaco 100/10 135.00 Progressive Plastic 5th ICB M. Fund 100/10 Reckitt & Colman 6th ICB M. Fund 100/10 Rahman Chemicals ICB Unit Cert Sales Price Therapeutics Re-purchase 107.00 INSURANCE (04) PAPER & PRINTING (06) Eagle Box

BGIC 100/10 138.00 100/10 135.00 Green Delta Peoples 100/10 137.00 100/10 152.75 United ENGINEERING (19) 100/5 230.00 Aftab Automobiles 10/50 53.00 Atlas Bangladesh 100/5 260.00 Aziz Pipes Bangladesh Autocars 100/5

Bangladesh Lamps 100/5 270.00 100/10 88.00 B. That Aluminium 100/5 268.00 Bengal Carbide Bengal Steel 10/50 18.00 Eastern Cables 100/5 77.93 Howlader PVC 100/10 104.00 100/5 150.00 Karim Pipe 100/5 Metalex Corp. 100/5 210.00 Monno Stafflers 100/5 240.00 Monno Jutex 100/10 National Tubes 10/50 Panther Steel 10.40

10/50

100/5

100/5 805.00

25.00

FOOD & ALLIED (23) A.B Biscuit 100/5 200.00 Alpha Tobacco 10/50 Aman Sea Food 100/5 Apex Food Aroma Tea

Quasem Drycells

200.00

Source : Department of Agriculture marketing

Renwick Jagneswar

Singer Bangladesh

75.00 Barusas 100/5 150.00 B.D. Plantation 100/5 500.00 Bengal Food 100/5 145.00 BLT.C. 100/5 500.00 B.T.C. 10/50 Ctg. Vegetable 100/10 Dhaka Vegetables 100/5 123.00 E.L. Camellia 100/51040.00 **Frogleg Export** 10/50 3.00 Gemini Sea Food 100/5 100.00 Hill Plantation 100/5 550.00

Modern Industries 100/5 190.00 N.T.C 100/5 260.00 Rabeya Flour 10/100 10/100 Rupan Otl Tulip Dairy 100/10 Yousuf Flour Zeai Bangla Sugar 10/50 FUEL & POWER (04)

BD Oxygen 10/50 55.50 Eastern Lubricant 10/50 14.00 National Oxygen 100/10 112.00 Padma Oll Co. 10/50 45.00

JUTE (12) Ahad Jute 100/10 Anowara Jute 10/50 Delta Jute 10/50 Gawsia Jute 10/50

100/5

100/5

Inlam Jute

Jute Spinner

Milon Tannery 100/5 24.00 Monno Ceramic 100/5 258.68 Pheonix Leather 100/5 95.00 100/5 100.00 Savar Refractories The Engineers 100/5 100.00 Usmania Glass 100/5 270.79 DEBENTURES (04) Bengal Food 600/1 300.00 (18.5% 1992) Beximco 2166/1 2166.00 (17% 1998)

Beximeo Pharma (17% 1998)Quasem Silk NT (17% 1994) 60.00

AL=Allotment Letter

1500/1 1560.00 Note: FV = Face Value MLm Market Lot NTo Not Traded