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Wage Commission's recommendations will fuel wage hike: MCCI

The National Wages and Productivity Commission recently finalised its recommendations regarding new pay scales and other benefits for the public sector workers as well as a National Minimum Wage for the private sector industries. The proposed starting wage for the public sector workers is Tk. 1610 and the recommended National Minimum wage is Tk 900 per month. It is reported that the Commission's office firmed up these recommendations without any substantive discussions at the Commission level. Quite naturally, the recommendations have created controversies, says Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce and Industry (MCCI), Dhaka in its monthly review Chamber News of December, 92.

The representatives of Bangladesh Employer's Association (BEA) reportedly opposed the recommendations stating that fixation of higher wages for the public sector by as much as 51 per cent at the starting level would make the public sector enterprises more unviable financially, according to MCCI. They observed that wages ought to be fixed by public sector corporations themselves on sectoral basis as their capacity to pay varied from sector to sector.

On national minimum wages, (BEA) mentioned that there was a trade-off between

Tk 1.31cr smuggled

goods seized last

year in Sylhet

From Our Correspondent

goods worth about Taka one

crore 31 lakh 16 thousand

were seized by the BDR during

the last year from the border

that of the total, Taka one

crore five lakh 9,903 goods

were seized when the goods

were being smuggled into the

country and the remaining

amount. Goods were seized

while those were being smug-

gled out the country. The vehi-

cles which were seized during

the different operations will be

worth about Taka. 21 lakh, 65

sugar, sarees, lungi, orange,

betel leaf, betel nut, blouz,

bidis, cosmetics and electron-

ics. These had already been

deposited with the Customs

Battalions of BDR took part in

all these operations during the

Inflation rate

in France 36

years lowest

PARIS, Jan 13: French con sumer price inflation slowed in 1992 in to 2.0 per cent, the lowest rate in 36 years, the

National Statistics Institute (INSEE) said on Tuesday, re-

The INSEE said prices in

December were unchanged for

beating economists' forecast of

the lowest since 1956, when

prices rose 1.2 per cent. The

next-best performance in re-

cent years was in 1986, when

In 1991, prices rose 3.1

At the beginning of 1992

the government had forecast

annual inflation of 2.8 per

cent, but the sluggishness of

the economy and the pressure

costs meant inflation actually

headline rate could fall even

further in coming months, but they said the good perfor-

mance was a double-edged

sword for it leaves France with

among the highest inflation-

adjusted interest rates in the

Russia expects

Vietnam to raise

debt repayment

HANOI, Jan 13: Russia ex

pects Vietnam to increase its

debt servicing this year, after

beginning repayment in 1991

of some of its 10-billion rouble

(24 million dollar) obligations

Russian diplomat said on

Russian Trade Mission in

Hanoi, told Reuters Vietnam

repaid 45 million dollar in

1991 to the former Soviet

Union in the form of rubber.

vegetables, fruit, coffee, tea,

shoes, earpets and other

lapse of the Soviet Union,

Vietnam repaid Russia in

goods worth 200 million

"dollar-roubles," an amount

which represented about 100

million dollar and 100 million

roubles, he said.

Last year, following the col-

goods.

Victor Kozlov, head of the

to the old Soviet Union.

Tuesday, reports Reuter.

Economists believe the

on companies to hold down

came in much lower.

industrial world.

The 2.0 per cent rate was

the second month in a row

a 0.1 per cent increase.

- inflation was 2.1 per cent.

The 12, 33 and 36

The seized items include

thousand, a source said.

Department.

year 1992.

ports Reuter.

per cent.

An official source informed

areas of greater Sylhet region.

SYLHET, Jan 13: Smuggled

ment opportunities, says MCCI. Higher minimum wages cut across opportunities for new employment and cause impediment to new industries. The employers' representatives regretted that issues relating to productivity such as productivity norms, productivity-linkage wages etc. were not covered in the Report although it was included in the terms of reference of the Commission. Indeed, any interventions by any Government in wages fixation ignoring the labour productivity, capacity to pay and changes in the consumer price indices are detrimental to the country's economic growth and contrary to the basic principles of free enter-

Ad-hoc wage hike by the government in the last decade in public sector led to rapid increase in real wages without ensuring corresponding increase in productivity, adds MCCI. It caused financial plight of the public sector and strained the national exchequer. The wages of Public Sector workers were increased by more than 40 per cent in real terms in the period between 1984-85 and 1990-91, ignoring their productivity and the enterprises' capacities to pay.

Financial plight of the public sector corporations kept on

aggravating. During 1990-91, the public sector industries incurred a loss of Tk .446 crores as against the total assets of Tk 9370 crores indicating a negative return of (-) 4.76 per cent on the total assets, points out MCCl.

During the last decade, the

real wages of the manufacturing sector have been increased by 4.4 per cent per annum, observes MCCI. During the period, the per capita income in real terms increased by less than two per cent per annum. It means that the manufacturing workers were not -only compensated against the rate of inflation, but also gained substantial improvement in real income vis-a-vis the rest of the population. The wages of manufacturing workers of Bangladesh even increased at a faster rate vis-a-vis the manufacturing workers of the developed countries in the last decade. During 1980-90, manufacturing wages in the United States, U.K Japan, Canada and Singapores increased by 50, 118, 45, 91 and 114 per cent respectively. However, in the same period, the manufacturing wages in Bangladesh rose by 232 per

News draws attention to the fact that development experience of the last decade indicates that the countries, which failed to link wages to produc-

tivity and capacity to pay, did not succeed in labour intensive growth and employment generation. In such a situation, further increase in wages will only aggravate financial losses of the public sector and indirectly, will affect private sector adversely if the wage structures are not linked to productivity and are not based on

the capacity to pay. The recent trends in wages and employment generation indicate that these two factors are negatively correlated, according to MCCI. In other words, formal sector employment has declined whenever wages were increased abruptly. Formal sector employment in Bangladesh has declined by four per cent to 4.8 million in 1989-90 compared to five million in 1983-84. Only 9.5 per cent of the labour force is now employed in the formal sector, of which about 30 per cent is in the public sector.

Wage Commission failed to make a realistic assessment of conditions in the labour market. The government, which need to balance between welfare of those who are already employed and creation of opportunities for new employment, should review the rec-The MCCI in its Chamber ommendations in the light of the public Sector enterprises' capacity to pay and reject the recommendation on national minimum wages, concludes

Most Tea prices remain steady

Mixed results were evinced at this week's tea auction sale held in Chittagong on Tuesday as the prices for brokens re-

the fannings eased. According to a Unity brokers market report, strong export demand continued to maintain the price level for the brokens. The rates were held steady by buyers for Poland,

mained steady while that of

Russia and India. However, after a couple of sales of rising prices, demand for fannings eased and prices declined by Taka two to Taka three per kilogram below last levels. Withdrawals in this section were high. Local traders lent good support in the dust category.

Total withdrawals stood at 22 per cent of the offerings at the sale as against last week's 12 per cent.

In the leaf category, a total of 20,340 packages alongwith 210 packages of old season teas were offered at the sale. Of which, the export buyers

accounted for 66 per cent of the sale while the internal traders purchased 11 per cent and remaining 23 per cent was

withdrawn

By Staff Correspondent

In the dust category, 4,026 packages were offered, of which, local traders brought 45 per cent of the sale while the export buyers purchased 39 per cent and the rest 16 per cent was withdrawn.

Following is the categorywise market performance report as prepared by Unity Brokers:

CTC: Brokens were generally a firm market, occasionally gaining by upto a taka above last sale rates. Plainer sorts inclined more. Smaller brokens were in good demand at dearer rates. Few selective brokens sold between Tk 54.20 to Tk 54.80 and old season brokens sold between Tk 50.10 to Tk 50.50 per kg.

Demand for the fannings eased and prices declined by Tk 2/3 per kg with a large quantity remaining unsold, a

small quantity sold between Tk 53.00 to Tk 54.20 and secondaries realised between Tk 37.00 to Tk 42.00 per kg.

Orthodox: Whole leaf grades sold at Tk. 63.00 per kg whilst the better brokens realised between Tk 47.20 to Tk 47.35. Fannings were absorbed at between Tk 46.00 to Tk 47.35 and plainer fannings sold between Tk 34.80 to Tk 41.00 per kg.

Green Tea: 540 packages were on offer, FYH's sold between Tk 51.00 to Tk 58.00 Yll's between Tk 49.00 to Tk 56.20 whilst the hysons realised between Tk 42.50 to Tk 46.80 per kg.

Dust: 4,026 packages were on offer. Good liquoring internal popular lines were about steady. Fibrous sorts were The next tea auction sale

(No. 39) will be held on January 19 and total offerings will consist of about 18,000 packages of leaf and 4,000 packages of dust.



LK Siddiqi, Chairman, Board of Director of Agrani Bank distributing certificate to one of the participants of the workshop on 'performance planning process' held at the bank. Mustafa Aninur Rashid, MD of the bank is also seen in the picture.

China to face higher inflation this year, predict experts

BEIJING, Jan 13: Most Chinese economists doubt the ability of Premier Li Peng's government to restrain money supply growth and are predicting higher inflation in 1993, according to an official survey released Tuesday, reports AFP.

"There are 41.2 per cent of experts who think a tight money policy should be properly adopted, but nearly all experts predict that this will be hard this year because of various pressures," the official Economic Daily reported.

Most of the economists said inflation in 1993 will surpass last year's 6.2 per cent. Nearly half the respondents, or 49.4 per cent, predicted inflation of six to eight per cent, while 38.8 per cent saw a eight-to 10-per cent risc.

The questionnaire survey was carried out by four official organs, including the State Council research office and the State Commission for restructuring the economy, the newspaper said, adding that most of the 114 respondent worked in central and provincial govern-

The economists' pessimism' in their government's ability to restrain monetary growth comes as the Prime Minister campaigns for stronger state control to prevent economic overheating.

During a tour of capitalhungry southern China last week. Li said he hoped for better use of infrastructure investment and stressed "macroeconomic control over the total volume of loans and credit funds."

On Monday, he told a national conference on economic reform: "The state will strengthen macro control of the central bank. China's four specialised banks should continue their role of macro control and regulation. They should not hasten their transformation into purely com-

mercial banks." A majority of 55.3 per cent of the experts surveyed said economic overheating had already begun and inflation was possible, compared with 27.1 per cent who said the growth

rate was normal and economic prospects were good.

China's Gross National Production(GNP) grew 12 per cent last year, which 58.8 per cent of respondents said was "on the fast side."

Many of the experts were pessimistic that the government will realise its objective of slowing GNP growth to the single digit with 42.4 per cent predicting economic growth of 10 to 12 per cent this year.

Another 47.1 per cent of those surveyed said ONP growth would range from eight to 10 per cent.

. The moncy supply grew 30 per cent last year, fueled by what the central government has called a "blind craze" on the part of local officials to buy real estate and build development zones.

The economists predict continued heavy capital investment and two-thirds of them said they saw "no change" in government budget deficits of more than 35 billion dollar a year, another important inflationary factor.

Technical knowledge for uplift stressed

Education Minister Barrister Jamiruddin Sircar Monday underscored the need for acquiring technical knowledge and know-how to compete with other nations in the world in scientific and technological development, reports

He also emphasised the need for learning English as an international language along with Bengali so that the Bangladeshis could communicate and compete with other nationals. He was speaking as the

chief guest at a certificate giving ceremony to the participants of a training course in computers and information management held in Dhaka.

The Education Minister said lack of teachers, maintenance facilities, and incentives

along with financial constraint were the main barriers in introducing computer science at school level. He, however, said computer science would be introduced at college level.

Speaking on the occasions the special guest former Science and Technology Secretary Dr Abdullah Al-Muti Sharafuddin said, " we must build our own technocrats and experts to operate and maintain the computers and ensure their best utilisation. He suggested to introduce computer at school level to make the students acquainted with it.

Organised by Computes and Communications the function was also addressed, among others, by Bangladesh Shilpa Bank Chairman ATM Alamgir MP and Director of the company Subrata Sarkar.

Shipping Intelligence

CHITTAGONG PORT

Berth position and performance of vessels as on 13.01.93

Berth No	Name of Vessels	Cargo	L. Port Call	Local Agent	Date of Arrival	Leaving
J/1	Gui Jiang	Cement	S Brig	ATSL	09/01	20/01
J/3	Amer Jyoti	Cement	Jaka	Paragon	03/01	16/01
J/4	Trans America	Sugar/GI	BKK	BOAL	08/01	17/01
J/5	Golden Union	CIL.	Mong	OWSL	08/01	14/01
J/6	Anting	R Seed	Sing	BDShip	24/12	13/01
3/7	Banglar Sampad	GI	Kara	BSC	08/01	18/01
J/8	lvyeverett	GI	Sing .	EBPL	08/01	13/01
J/9	Beeco Europe	Urea	Safa	UMAL	R/A	17/01
J/10	Endurance Sea	Repair	Aqaba	EOSL	25/01	15/01
J/11	Janbaz-II	Urea	Cal	RRSA	20/12	16/01
J/12	Norman Prince	Wheat (G)	Mong	BSL	06/01	
J/13	Al Tajwar	Cement	Jaka	PSAL	02/01	17/01
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MPB/2	HMS London	E 12	Sing	JF	12/01	14/01
OCJ -	S E Haider	Cement	Kara	ASLL	R/A	18/01
GSJ	Banglar Kiron	Wheat (G)	III 1/175	BSC	R/A	14/01
TSP	Vinta	R Phos	Jedah	SSST	04/01	16/01
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American Trader Al Mohammad		Sing Mong	BSL BSL	06/01 07/01
Paraskevi M-Y	Wheat	Sing	BSL	R/A (10/01)

MOVEMENT OF VESSELS FOR 14/01/93 Shifting Outgoing Incoming J/2 IRO to GSJ J/8 NGS Ranger J/4 Trans America J/12 N Prince to O/A MPB/2 Ingenuity J/5 Golden Union GSJ Banglar Kiron to DDJ/2 J/12 Praskavy MPB/1 Fong Yun

RM/3 Global Venus RM/3 Shota The above were the Wednesday's shipping position and performance of vessels of Chittagong Port as per berthing sheet of CPA supplied by 1fRC Group, Dhaka.

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MPB/2 HMS London

Exchange Rates

The following are the Commercial Bank's BC selling and TT (C), OD transfer buying rates for some selected foreign currencies effective on January 14.

		(Figures in Ta	ıkal
Currency	Selling B. C.	T. T. (C)	Buying OD Transfers
US Dollar	39.1326	38.9087	38.6339
Poundsterling	60.3758	60.0585	59.6569
DM	23.9856	23.8338	23.6655
FE	7.0732	7.0289	6.9793
S Riyal	10.4641	10.4042	10.3307
D Guilders	21.3408	21.2071	21.0573
S Kroner	5.2485	5.2114	5.1746
Singapore Dollar	23.6208	23.4857	23.3198
UAE Dirham	10.6911	10.6299	10.5548
Kuwait Dinar	129.2785	128.5388	127.6310
Indian Rupee (AMU)	1.4925	1.4858	1.4783
Pak Rupee (AMU)	1.5060	1.4992	1.4917

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 January 13, 1993

Further decline

The share market of Dhaka Stock Exchange (DSE) showed further negative signs on Wednesday. Figures appeared quite poor against Tuesday's finish.

Trading on the floor was also quite dull. Only 30 listed companies traded on the day. Prices of 12 companies advanced while other ten lost values. The highest number of shares were transacted by Beximco (2500). Volume or shares suffered a loss of 60.63 per cent. It

closed at 7,071 issues from Tuesday's 17,961. Similarly value suffered a loss of 49.59 per cent against the previous day's

The composite Index however, slightly moved ahead adding 0.824 point and closed at 368.9883.

DAY'S TRADING AT A GLANCE

DSE Share Price Index

Market Capitalisation (Tk)

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Company	Previous price Tk	Closing price Tk	Change (absolute) Tk	Change (% over price) sold	Number of shares/ debentures
Gains (12) • Shares:			<u> </u>	The same	
Bd Autocars	48.67	50.00	1.33	2.733	05
Jute Spinners	75.00	80.00	5.00	6.667	05
Eagle Box	13.00	13.80	0.80	6.154	450
National Bank	99.72	101.00	1.28	1.284	160
Quasem Drycells	9.50	9.60	0.10	1.053	500
Bengal Food	130.99	131.00	0.01	0.008	700
Zeal Bangla	8.87	8.90	0.03	0.338	50
Tamijuddin	152.00	154.00	2.00	1.316	50
Beximco Infusion	\$2010777357"	206.75	4.25	2.099	40
Pharma Aids	156.50	159.00	2.50	1.597	10
Rahman Chemica	ls 34.30	34.75	0.45	1.312	10
Bata Shoe	38.00	39.25	1.25	3.289	200
Losses (10) Shares:		10	HEVERILOSANZ SO		593811W5635130118
Desh Garments	54.00	50.00	4.00	7.407	180
Kohinoor Chemic	al 71.00	67.82	3.18	4.479	3240
Progressive Plast	ic 60.00	54.80	5.20	8.667	330
Saiham Textile	77.00	73.00	4.00	5.195	100
Ambee Pharma	12.00	11.80	0.20	1.667	500
Dulamia Cotton	80.00	78.13	1.87	2.338	200
The Ibnsina	101.00	99.00	2.00	1.980	10
Chittagong Ceme	nt 271.98	257.00	14.98	5.508	80
2nd ICB M Fund	161.50	160.00	1.50	0.929	150
Dhaka Vegetable	s 81.00	80.00	1.00	1.235	05

Traded at unchanged rates (08)

Shares: 3rd ICB M Fund (20), Beximco Pharma (285), Monospool Paper (25), Savar Refactories (05), Beximco (2500), BGIC (150). Debentures

Beximco (05), Beximco Infusion (06).

DSE SHARES AND DEBENTURES

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Al Baraka Bank	1000/1	890.00	Alhaj Textile	10/50	NT
A.B. Bank	100/5	185.00	Arbee Textile	100/10	112.00
City Bank	100/5	270.00	Ashraf Textile	10/50	32.00
I.F.I.C	100/5		Chand Textile	10/50	NT
Islami Bank	15/15/32/37/5/1400	1700.00	Chand Spining	10/50	NT
National Bank	100/5	101.00	Desh Garments	100/10	50.00
Pubali Bank	100/5	80.00	Dulamia Cotton	100/10	78.13
Rupali Bank U.C.B.L	100/5	122.00	Eagle Star Textile	10/50	18.00
Uttara Bank	100/5	100.00	GMG Ind. Corp.	10/50	10.00
Ottan a Danie	100/0	100.00	Modern Dying	100/5	32.00
INVESTMENT (08)		Padma Textile	100/20	175.00
I.C.B	100/5	80.00	Quasem Silk	10/100	4.50
1st ICB M.Fund	100/5	370.00	Quasem Textile	10/50	5.50
2nd ICB Fund	100/5	160.00		2165741141314	
3rd ICB M. Fund	100/5	147.00	Rahim Textile	100/5	377 (COSTANE)
4th ICB M. Fund	100/10	147.00	Satham Textiles	100/10	73.00
5th ICB M. Fund	100/10	94.50	S.T.M. (ORD)	100/5	40.00
6th ICB M. Fund	100/10	64.04	Stylecraft	100/5	130.00
ICB Unit Cert.	:#:		Swan Textile	100/5	20.00
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Aluminium Carbide	100/10	79.00	Kohinoor Chemical Petro Synthetic	100
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Pharma Aids

Therapeutics

Wata Chemical

Monospool Paper

Paper Converting

Paper Processing

Bangladesh Hotel

MISCELLANEOUS (17)

Chittagong Cement

Padma Printers

Sonalt Paper

SERVICE (02)

Bd. Service

Apex Tannery

G. Q. Ball Pen

Beximco

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Eagle Box

Progressive Plastic

Reckitt & Colman

Rahman Chemicals

PAPER & PRINTING (06)

Aziz Pipes	100/5	213.00	
Bangladesh Autocar	s 100/5	50.00	
Bangladesh Lamps	100/5	175.00	
B. Thai Aluminium	100/10	79.00	
Bengal Carbide	100/5	265.00	
Bengal Steel	10/50	20.00	
Eastern Cables	100/5	74.50	100
Howlader PVC	100/10	100.00	
Karim Pipe	100/5	97.00	
Metalex Corp	100/5	47.00	
Monno Staffllers	100/5	155.00	
Monno Jutex	100/5	255.00	2
National Tubes	100/10	69.00	
Panther Steel	10/50	8.00	
Quasem Drycells	10/50	9.60	
Renwick Jagneswar	100/5	87.00	0
Singer Bangladesh	100/5	795.00	
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A.B Biscuit	100/5	200.00
Alpha Tobacco	10/50	46.00
Aman Sca Food	100/5	20.00
Apex Food	100/5	685.00
Aroma Tea	100/5	60.00
Bangas	100/5	160.00
B.D. Plantation	100/5	500.00
Bengal Food	100/5	131.00
BLT.C.	100/5	500.00
B.T.C.	10/50	60.00
Ctg. Vegetable	100/10	80,00
Dhaka Vegetables	100/5	80.00
E.L. Camellia	100/5	1040.00
Frogleg Export	10/50	2.25
Gemini Sea Food	100/5	100.00
Hill Plantation	100/5	550.00
Modern Industries	100/5	185.00
N.T.C	100/5	190.00
Rabeya Flour	10/100	NT
Rupan Oil	10/100	4.50
Tulip Dairy	100/10	80.00
Yousuf Flour	10/50	NT

Zeal Bangla Sugar	10/50			
Eastern Lubricant 10/50				
BD Oxygen	10/50	63		
Eastern Lubricant	10/50	14		
National Oxygen	100/10	96		
Padma Off Co.	10/50	45		
H700 (19)	8			

BD Oxygen Eastern Lubricant National Oxygen	10/50 10/50 100/10	6
Padma Off Co.	10/50	4
JUTE (12)		
Ahad Jute Anowara Jute	100/10	
Delta Jute	10/50	
Gawsta Jute	10/50	

Islam Jute

Jute Spinner

Mutual Jute

Northern Jute

Shamser Jute

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