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Commercial relation with Canada to grow thru' enhanced trade, investment

Canada is expected to expand its commercial relationship with Bangladesh through enhanced trade and increased investment, reports HSS.

This was viewed at the inaugural function of the two-day catalogue show of Canadian commodities at Hotel Sonargoan in Dhaka Monday mor-

Commerce Secretary Najem Ahmad Choudhury inaugurated the show.

Acting High Commissioner of Canadian High Commission in Bangladesh Martin Soutter presided over the function while Counsellor of the High Commission Patricia Osley Young spoke on the occasion.

Robert Grison, who is responsible for trade with Bangladesh in the Department of External Affairs and International Trade in Ottawa, was also present on the occasion.

In his inaugural address, IRRI-boro

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district is at a stake due to irregular power supply, reports

disrupted any time as no steps have yet been taken to repair the disordered transformers. With the stoppage of power, the local farmers apprehended that at least 3,000 acres of land would remain fallow in

the district this year.

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MANIKGANJ, Feb 22: The

The power supply may be

According to the farmers,

the only transformer of the

Kashidah irrigation project

under Shibalaya thana re-

mained out of order for about

six months. As a result, culti-

vation on about 800 acres of

land under the project has be-

transformers of Shahilee pro-

ject were stolen last year. But

no arrangement has yet been

made to replace the transformers hampering cultivation

Another 1000 acres of land

under Boali project in Shiba laya thana could not be cultivated as the 200 kva transformer

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Bumper mango

output expected

mango production is expected

in Rajshahi and Chapainawa-

bganj region if favourable wea-

ther condition prevails during

the current season, reports

somed abundantly in several

mango gardens and other

places of the region and the

production will be 'substantial'

officials said and added at least

three lakh tons of mango is

expected to be produced in

the region.

Mango sprouts have blos-

RAJSHAHI, Feb 22: Bumper

on 1200 acres of land.

was stolen in last may.

The 100 kva and 50 kva

Najem Ahmad Choudhury said Bangladesh was now trying to move away from aid dependency through liberalisation of its trade with foreign coun-

"We have dismantled nontariff barriers as part of govconnent measures undertaken for liberalising the trade," he said adding that the government was also looking forward to increasing the trade volume between Bangladesh and Canada.

In his welcome address, Martin Soutter said Bangladesh, a partner of Canada's largest bilateral assistance programme, had become familiar with a wide range of Canadian goods and services like locomotives, wheat, an earth satellite station and gas field drilling technology.

*Canada looks forward to the diversification of this contribution through the growth of a more vigorous trade and investment relationship with Bangladesh," he said.

Martin Soutter expressed his confidence that there was scope and opportunity in this regard as Bangladesh was moving away from aid dependency to higher economic growth through a more open and competitive market economy with its liberalised import and investment policies and a greater role of the private

sector. Terming export as 'bread and butter' for both the economies, the acting high Commissioner said Bangladesh's export to Canada shot upto 38 million US dollar in the first 11 months of 1992 from approximately 18.5 million US dollar in 1986. Canada's purely commercially generated exports, however, stand at approximately 13 million US dollar,

he said.

Martin Soutter said the current catalogue show would act as a catalyst to the expansion of trade relationship between Canada and Bangladesh.

The High Commission sources told BSS that the two day show would feature catalogues, brochures, posters and videos of 170 Canadian companies which expressed their interests in Bangladesh mar-

The products and services of the Canadian companies cover 14 sectors including power and energy, oil and gas, machinery transportation, aviation, marine, communications, electronics, agriculture, farm equipment, fishery, health care and environment.

The catalogue show will remain open for the members of the public from 9 am to 5 pm today.



M. Anis Ud Dowla, Chairman and MD of ACI Ltd. addressing a function arranged to give farewell to IEF Campell, former Chairman of ICI Bangladesh Manufacturers Ltd. M Mosaddek Hossain, Director (left) and IEF Campell are also seen in the picture.

Export earning stands at Tk 4668.53cr in 6 months

Commerce Minister M K Anwar has said the country's export in the first six months of the current fiscal year has totalled Taka 4,668.53 crore, representing an increase of 40 per cent over that of the corresponding period of last year, reports BSS.

"It has been possible due to the correct and timely steps taken by the present democratic government for promotion of export and sincere efforts of the private entrepreneurs," he said, while presiding over the 23rd meeting of the Export Promotion Council organised by the Export Promotion Bureau (EPB) at a hotel in Dhaka Saturday.

The Commerce Minister said the present democratic

government had introduced an eight-year export development strategy as part of its export oriented development plan.

He said apart from removing impediments from export business, the government would undertake important programmes under the strategy for expansion of its government support, balancing infrastructural facilities, human resources development and expansion of commodity base.

M K Anwar said a technical assistance project, titled Export Promotion and Expansion was now under implementation with the financial support of the UNDP and technical support of the Geneva based International Trade

He said programmes for planned development and increase of export of the commodities like readymade garments, jwellary, leather and leather products, electronics, knitwear and hosiery, fresh vegetables and fruits, ceramics and melamine were being undertaken under a three-year project.

The meeting was also addressed by Commerce Secretary Najem Ahmad Choudhury, Vice-Chairman of EPB, Leaders of various Chambers including the FBCCI, Exporters, Deputy Governor of Bangladesh Bank, Chairman of the National Board of Revenue and Executive Chairman of the Board of Investment.

DCCI Review warns

Another phase of labour militancy to threaten normal activities

Another phase of labour militancy, threatens now to disrupt normal economic activities at industrial plants and enterprises.

This was the view expressed by the Dhaka Chamber of Commerce and Industry (DCCI) in its monthly review of January this year. The recommendations of the National Wages Commission for wagehikes for the workers and emplayees of public sector enterprises are fuelling restive pressures, says DCCI. The reports of the Commission has been submitted to the government and its recommendations, if accepted by the latter, may according to a report, involve an additional amount of Taka 670 erore annually for public, sector corporations.

And if the same are to be iniplemented by the private sector industrial units, because of any "chain-reactions" or under the compulsion for compliance with the minimum national wages, across the board, for all industrial sectors, as is the case with the recommendations in their existing form and character, the additional wages bill will be much larger.

The employers' side have earlier given their note of dissent to the recommendations, add DCCI. The government has stated that it will review the recommendations, before the acceptance for implementation. But some labour organisation is flexing its muscles, demanding immediate implementation of the 'recommended" wage hikes.

Trade Promotion Organisa-

and Associations, do, under no circumstances suggest that workers' rights should be curtailed, points out DCCI. We would rather point out here that enlightened self-interest dietates it to the management or employers that the legitimate and rational demands of the workers are met fully. This self-interest should further dictate that the labour leadership should also protect due share of workers, out of the prosperity of any business and industrial unit. Both trade unions and management should, therefore, cooperate with each other for mutual benefit. And in case of any unresolved issues, the same can be discussed, settled and solved through tripartite consultations with the government coming into the picture, in its role in the regulatory frame-

tions (TPOs) like Chambers

The DCCI Review draws at tention to the fact that on the wages-like issue of the rec ommendations of the wages commission, what should obvi ously draw attention from all concerned is whether the demands for fresh wage-hikes across-the-board are justified or rational. The sole criterion for this is productivity. Wages and productivity are linked. And if the wages are not linked with productivity and are set beyond what the latter justifies, the productive economic units will, under no circumstances, be able to meet the same. That is precisely where

vis the wages-hike demand, in the present context, lies. Since liberation, labour

the root of the problem vis-a-

productivity in Bangladesh's manufacturing sector has, on an average, declined by 19 per cent below the level existing in 1971 describes the Review. During the corresponding pe riod between 1971 and 1991, the Indian manufacturing productivity has increased by about 75 per cent and, in Pakistan, productivity has gone up by over 250 per cent.

Last year, the World Bank, in its review of the Bangladesh economic situation, reported that our labour costs at the end of the eighties were higher than those in Sri Lanka whose per capita Gross Domestic Product (GDP) is some 2.5 times higher than that of Bangladesh, according to DCCI.

Despite an estimated 17 per cent decline in formal sector employment in the latter half of the eighties, supplemented by declining labour productivity, real wages in the formal sector (especially the public sector) have been increasing. According to official data, the inflationary rate in the economy has, in recent years, come down within reasonable limits. If this is the situation, then the logic for wage hikes far outstripping the official inflationary rate, which is what we, in the private sector, consider to be the case with the recommendations of the wages commission, weakens furthermore.

None can deny that the public sector employment and wage policies have a direct impact on the private sector, says the DCCI. Besides, the distorted wage costs in the public

sector enterprises will either entail government budgetary resources that could be utilized in a better way for the much-needed infrastructural development activities and human resources development, or put a drag on the financial resources of the nationalised commercial banks (NCBs) that could be deployed for supporting new investment activities and new employment creation in the private sector. The cost of labour in the public sector has thus the spreading influence on the private sector.

DCCI furthermore, like to note here that the minimum wage regulations, on a uniform basis for all sectors of industrial activities, irrespective of their situation about the losses or profits and delinked from productivity considerations. are bound to frustrate the objectives of new employment

creation. While DCCI takes a very positive note of the excellent reputation that Bangladesh workers have earned abroad because of their traits as hard working, loyal and adaptable to new technology and environment, it points out here that their image at home gets tarnished, when subjected to organtsed group behaviour, under the influence of trade union activities dominated often by extraneous elements. DCCI hopes that given the right work environment, Bangladeshi workers at home can prove to be extremely productive and hardworking persons. DCCI concludes it is the basic responsibility of the government to pursue transparent policies that can help create such an environment.



SYLHET: M A Mannan, Joint Secretary, Ministry of Homa Affairs opening a new branch of Krishi Bank at Dumgria under Sunamganj - sadar thana recently. - Star photo

'Narrow employer-employee gap thru training'

Labour and Manpower Minister Abdul Mannan Bhuiyan Monday stressed the need for holding training programme in the new industrial areas of the country to narrow the existing gap between the workers, government and the owners, according to a BSS report.

He was inaugurating a threeday seminar on "development of leadership qualities", jointly organised by the International Labour Organisation (ILO), Dhaka and the National Coordination Committee for Workers Education (NCCWE) at the Bangladesh Management Development Centre (BMDC) auditorium in Dhaka yesterday. Chaired by M Mukhlesur Rahman, Chairman of NCCWE, the inaugural function was also addressed by Werner K Blenk, Director, ILO Office, Dhaka, Nasim Ali, Member Secretary, NCCWE, Nazrul Islam Khan, Members Secretary to the steering committee of NCCWE and B Mondol, Programme Officer of ILO Office, Dhaka.

The Manpower Minister said the labour movement has to be utilised in the greater national interest where production was not hampered and the rights of labourers were protected.

Shipping Intelligence

CHITTAGONG PORT

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J/9	Horn	GI	Bussan	Prog	13/02	25/02
J/10	Endurance Sca	Repair	Agaba	EOSL	25/01	-25/02
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NGS Express	25/02	Mong	BDShip	Cont	Sin
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Dancing Sister	26/02	Rost	Royal	R Seeds	
Stonewall Jackson	26/02	1MELL JOSEPH	Karna	GI	New Yor
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Mytschi	28/02	3	USTC	Cement	
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The above were the Monday's Shipping position and performanc of vessels of Chittagong Port as per berthing sheet of CPA supplied by HRC Group, Dhaka.

Exchange Rates

The following are the Commercial Banks BC selling and TT (C), OD transfer buying rates for some selected foreign currencies effective on February 21, 22 and 23. (Flaures in Taka)

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Currency	Selling B. C.	T. T. (C)	Buying OD Transfers
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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 February 22, 1993

Small changes

Changes in figures were very small against Saturday's finish on Monday. Business appeared quite dull. Transactions in terms of volume rose only by 18.07 per cent against Saturday's close. 16,817 issues were traded compared to Saturday's 14,243 issues.

Prices fell by a small margin. It lost by 5.11 per cent from Saturday's Tk 5042387.50 to Tk 4784491.50.

Participants, however, rose from Saturday's 23 to 31. Losers appeared heavier than the gainers, 13 stock's lost prices in trading while nine stocks gained prices. Rupan Oil suffered a heavy loss of 14.89 per cent. The highest number of shares transacted was noticed in Beximco Pharmaceutical Limited involving 10379 issues. Another nine stocks traded at unchanged prices.

The Index slightly moved ahead from Saturday's 369.6128

MONDAY'S TRADING AT A GLANCE

to 370.5401, adding 0.927 point.

DSE Share Price Index

Turnover in Volume

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Beximco Infusion

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Remwick Jagneswar 100/5 79.00

Singer Bangladesh 100/5 875.00

Aftab Automobiles

Atlas Bangladesh

Bengal Carbide

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Metalex Corp.

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National Tubes

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A.B Biscuit

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B.D. Plantation

Ctg. Vegetable

E.L. Camellia

Frogleg Export

Hill Plantation

Rabeya Flour

Yousuf Flour

BD Oxygen

Zeal Bangla Sugar

FUELA POWER (04)

Eastern Lubricant

National Oxygen

Padma Oil Co.

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Delta Jute

Gawsia Jute

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Rupan Oil

Tulip Dairy

Gemini Sea Food

Modern Industries

Dhaka Vegetables

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Bengal Food	132.84	134.33	1.49	1.122	225
B Oxygen	63.00	63.50	0.50	0.794	174
United Ins	180.00	180.17	0.17	0.094	230
Singer Bangladesh	870.00	875.00	5.00	0.575	10
Kohinoor Chemical	69.00	69.33	0.33	0.478	305
Islami Bank	1670.00	1675.0	0 5.00	0.575	02
4th ICB M Fund	145.00	146.00	1.00	0.690	-10
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Traded at Unchanged Rates (09)

Stocks: National Bank (20), 5th ICBM Fund (10), Saiham Textile (20), Beximco Pharma (10379), Pharmaco Int (05), Therapeutics (360), Paper Processing (20), Apex Tannery (20), Beximeo (1700).

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ICI	10/50	- 10.0
N Polymer	100/10	
Kohinoor Chemical	100/5	69.3
Petro Synthetic	10/50	40.5
Pfizer	100/5	450.0
Pharma Atds	100/5	162.0
Pharmaco	100/5	50.0
Progressive Plastic	100/5	49.0
Reckitt & Colman	10/50	110.0
Rahman Chemicals	100/10	37.0
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