### Iranian workers plan to demand 50pc pay raise

TEHRAN, Feb 19: Iran's state labour union plans to demand a 50 per cen wage raise for workers to cope with economic hardship, a newspaper reported Saturday, says

Union leader Alireza Mahub told Etellaat newspaper that the hike is needed because the rising rates of dollar and gold in Iran are having a direct impact on prices.

The increase should go into effect from the start of the Iranian new year on March 21, he said.

Iran's exchange market slid into chaos this week as the rial plunged to a new low against gold and major foreign curren-

The average wage of an Iranian worker is about 200,000 rials (less than 50 dollars) a month.

#### NZ envoy visits milk factory

Nicholas Bridge, the High Commissioner for New Zealand visited the factory of New Zealand Milk Products Bangladesh Ltd at Bulta, Rupgonj Narayangoni on February 18, says a press release.

Syed Fazle Rabbi. Chief Executive, Lutfar Rahman. Chief Accountant Habibul Basit National Sales Manager accompanied the High Commissioner. Mujibul Haque Khan, Production Manager and Afroza Sarwar, Quality Assurance Manager briefed the High Commissioner on the production and quality control systems of the factory.

## \$14m German food aid for African refugees

NAIROBI, Feb 19: The German government has given the World Food Programme (WFP) about 14 million US dollars in food aid for African refugees, reports Xinhua.

The information was delivered on Friday by the Kenyan news agency. The money will benefit refuges of Rwanda. Angola and Somalia, the news agency said.

The German government is reacting to a recent WFP call on the international community to provide food relief to the Rwandan refugees, cur rently in neighbouring Zaire. Tanzania and Burundi.

### UAE trader cheated

DUBAL United Arab Emi rates. Feb 19: A United Arab Emirates (UAE) trader lost nearly 200,000 dirhams (55,000 dollars) after he was conned by three Africans posing as magicians who could make his money grow, reports

AL-Khaleej newspaper reported yesterday that the Africans persuaded the trader they could increase his money by mixing it with a small amount of "magic" money and asked him to hand them, 800 000 dirhams (220,000 dollars.

he invested only

200,000 dirhams.

They placed the money in a bag and one of them aske the trader to get him a drille when he came back, the bag was wrapped in a piece of cloth," it said.

# India keen to expand trade links with Myanmar

YANGON, Feb 19: India is keen to expand commercial links with Myanmar especially through the development of border trade, Ambassador Gopalsawami Parahasarthy said yesterday, reports AFP.

Addressing a news conference ahead of an eight day Indian trade exhibition opening Friday, Parahasrathy said India was prepared to extend a substantial credit line to Myanmar if asked. He gave no details.

This would be in addition to a 10 million dollar credit extended some time ago but still undisbursed, the ambassador said.

He pointed to "favourable developments" in bilateral trade ties, including the signing of a border trade agreement last year and a recent upsurge in volume.

Parahasarathy saw scope for border trade cooperation once formalities and procedures were settled

"The whole thing links up with the strategy of the two governments, with their market oriented economic policies, to accelerate progress in the border regions of both countries through greater economic interaction," he said.

Several investment proposals from Indian companies were under discussion. he noted.

Before Myanmar's abortive experiment with a socialist economic system in the early 1960s, India was a major trading partner. Links took an upswing when Myanmar switched to a more open pol-

According to official statistics, total trade rose from 890 million rupees in 1989 to 4,430 million rupees last year. Indian exports to Myanmar rose a whopping 980 per cent. while imports grew by 65 per cent, the figures indicated.

Major Indian exports are iron and steel products, cement, chemicals, rubber products, pain and varnishes transport equipment and pharmailicals.

 Myanmar exports primarily pulses and beans, and timber and timber products.

The trade fair will highlight manufactured goods ranging from machinery and electronics to pharmaceuticals and textiles from over 80 leading manufacturers.



Nicholas Bridge. New Zealand High Commissioner in Bangladesh, talking to the officials of New Zealand Milk Products Bangladesh Ltd. during his visit to the factory yesterday.

## British businessmen hold talks with Iraqi officials

BAGHDAD, Feb 19: British businessmen held talks Saturday with Iraqi oil and foreign ministry officials in the first such trip here since the 1991 Gulf War, joining a rush for lucrative contracts with Baghdad once UN sanctions are lifted, reports AFP.

The trip by representatives

of 27 companies was organised amid great secrecy as London is still fiercely against any lifting of the oil and trade sanctions imposed when Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990.

Edmund Sykes, a spokesman for the Iragi-British interests group set up two years ago, said the delegation had come with the approval of the British authorities to

explore the Iraqi market and get an idea for the future.

Russian, French and Italian companies have led the rush to set up deals with Iraq, notably in the oil sector, ahead of the end of sanctions. Iraq has the second-highest oil reserves in the world, after Saudi Arabia

The British delegation ar rived late Friday at the same time as a similar group from Spain and just ahead of about 15 Jordanian industrialists who left Amman Saturday for talks in Baghdad on possible joint ventures.

On Saturday the British group met officials from the oil and foreign ministries and is also due to hold talks with the trade, industry and health

ministries, officials here said. Sykes said the trip had been prepared by member of the group in August when they held "fruitful" discussions with Iraqi officials.

He added the group would soon send sugar and medicines to Iraq which are not included in the embargo.

it is the first visit to Iraq by a British trade delegation since the 1990-91 Gulf crisis, the Iraqi armed forces daily Al-Qadissiyah said Thursday.

The British daily The Financial Times said in January that London had discreetly given the go-ahead for the group to travel to Iraq.



Book publishers observed a two-hour strike yesterday at the Bangla Academy premises demanding extension of date of Ekushey Book Fair '95.

## **Exchange Rates**

Following are the Sonali Bank's dealing rates to public for some selected foreign currencies effective as on February 19.

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## Shipping Intelligence

**CHITTAGONG PORT** 

Berth No	Name of Vessels	Cargo	L Port		Date of Arrival	Leaving
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J/2	Western Progress	C Conk	Sing	GEL	13/2	23/2
J/3	Mantis	Rice (P)	Kara	Cross	2/2	20/2
J/4	Kongo Maru	Wheat (P)	Bomb	MSA	14/2	22/2
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1/12	Banglar Maya	GI	Hode	BSC	6/2	20/2
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The above were the shipping position and performance of vessels of Chittagong Port as per berthing sheet of CPA supplied by HRC Group, Dhaka.

and Peat.

# Prices of tea, sugar, wool higher while silver, zinc, nickel lower

LONDON, Feb 19: Rubber prices slumped this week. after soaring for several months, dropping eight per cent as speculators quit the Asian markets, dealers said, reports

Analysts said the market had been overheated and was ready for a correction. Tyre manufacturers were comforted, although prices are still 75 per cent higher than in the same period a year ago.

A new international agreement concluded on Friday in Geneva between producers and consumers is expected to have little effect on the market, dealers said.

The prices of other tropical products were higher. Cocoa lifted around 40 pounds, while coffee rose steadily on a drop in world supply

Sugar was also higher, while grains firmed as the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation predicted a reduction in world stocks in relation to world consumption.

Among the industrial commodities, on firmed on speculative buying in New York while the base metals were little changed after going into free-fall last week.

GOLD: Weaker. Gold fluctuated slightly lower at 376 dollars per ounce, hit by a slowdown in economic growth in the United States

Inflationary pressures in the US appear to have ease and investors are no longer buying the precious metals as a safe haven.

Dealers also expect the US Federal Reserve to raise interest rates once more, marketing other markets more attrac tive and enticing investors out of the precious metals market

SILVER: Lower. Silver re mained around 4.73 dollars per ounce all week, apparently unable to rising above 4.8 dollars, although dealers predicted it could rise above this level soon

PLATINUM: Routine. Platinum was steady around 413 dollars per ounce despite the prospect of purchases by Japan, the world's largest iniporter, which is emerging from recession.

COPPER: Steady. Copper prices were little changed during the week, ending the week four dollars higher at 2.879 dollars per tonne ....ough the metal rose above this level at

- LME stocks are only equiva lent to four and a half weeks consumption, which makes it very vulnerable to tightness at this stage of the cycle," said Angus MacMillan, an analyst at Billiton Metals.

LEAD: Lower, then steady. Lead dropped early in the week, falling 20 dollars on Tuesday, before rising towards the end of the week, ending unchanged at around 590 dollars per tonne.

Billion metals forecast in their "lead and zinc market

report" that the western lead

demand deficit of 100,000

market would record a supply-

tonnes in 1995, rising to 145,000 in 1996, compared with an estimated 50,000 in

Weekly stocks fell 5,500 tonnes to 319,550

ZINC: Lower Zinc fell early in the week but lifted to end only 10 dollars lower at 1,035 dollars per tonne. Billion met als forecast the western world zinc market would record a supply-demand deficit of 235 000 tonnes in 1995 and 250 000 tonnes in 1996 following an estimated surplus of 203.000 tonnes in 1994

Weekly stocks fell by 10.650 tonnes to 1.127.200 ALUMINIUM: Easing. Aluminium slipped around 50 dollars during the week to end

at 1.908 dollars per tonne. although it fell further on Monday and Tuesday before recovering, dealers said. They tried to knock alu minum down, but it held very

well on the dip. turned around and ran up strongly," said one trader. Weekly stocks fell 38,350

tonnes to 1.466.700. NICKEL: Lower Nickel eased around 100 dollars during the week to end at 8.450 dollars per tonne, although, like aluminium, it fell farther on Monday and Tuesday.

The international nickel study group reported a 10.9 per cent jump in western demand in 1994 to 748,600 tonnes, while production rose by 4.6 per cent to 592,000 tonnes. But dealers at GNI and Billiton metals predicted production was set to "surge" this Weekly stocks fell 2.040

tonnes to 134,790. TIN: Down. Tin appeared the worst hit of all the metals by the withdrawal of invest ment interest, ending the week 180 dollars lower at 5,400 dollars per tonne. On Tuesday it fell 210 dollars during the day.

Weekly stocks fell 400 tonnes to 25,860

COCOA: Higher. Cocoa prices, normally reasonably steady, soared on Tuesday to their highest level since August 1994 at 1,040 pounds per tonne on fears of a cut in short-term supply.

Analysts are expecting an imminent cut in deliveries from the Ivory Coast interior to the ports for export as the harvest season draws to a close.

COFFEE: Continued rise. Prices continued to rise on the coming imposition in March of a minimum price for coffee exports from Colombia, the world's second largest exporter.

The robusta reference price rose by around 100 dollars to and the week at 2,860 dollars ine. An export retention plan a reed by Colombia and the producer countries of Central Africa also contributed

SUGAR: Higher. The price

of refined sugar rose around

five dollars to end the week at

nearly 400 dollars per tonne

on rumours of Chinese buying.

to tirmer prices.

firm at 16.7 dollars a barrel, before ending the week higher at 16.9 dollars after a decline in US stocks. One London dealer said the market here had followed New

Market rumours indicated that

China had bought around

100,000 tonnes of sugar to be

Elsewhere, a change in

Brazilian legislation could allow

a larger quantity of sugar on to

the market for exportation.

Imports of oil products will

also be liberalised, allowing a

lesser proportion of sugar cane

to be used in the production of

Prices on the Rotterdam mar-

ket climbed in the wake of

soya, which lifted on specula-

tive buying on the Chicago

market at the beginning of the

Malaysian production eased by

six per cent in January from

December and demand in-

Brent crude North Sea oil was

OIL: Firm. The price of

creased in Muslim countries.

Palm oil climbed after

VEGETABLE OILS: Higher.

ethanol, specialists said.

delivered in the near future.

York prices higher, particularly after American Petroleum Institute data showed weekly crude oil stocks had fallen by an unexpected 5.1 million barreis during the week. Prices were also supported

by speculative buying in New RUBBER: Correction. After the highs reached last week and for the past few months. prices plummeted by 100

pounds to 1.125 pounds per

tonne as speculators withdrew from the Asian market. "Prices had risen so high that a downward correction was needed. said Andrew Trevatt," a dealer with the British Firm Lwewis

**GRAINS:** Firm. Grains were firmer on the London market this week.

Wheat fluctuated between 108 and 109 pounds per tonne, while barley hovered between 102 and 103 pounds per tonne.

The European markets were calm, despite the purchase of French wheat by Morocco.

The US market eased, however, on higher stocks and disappointing exports to Pakistan. although prices lifted towards the end of the week on rumours of Russian buying. TEA: Higher. The price of

tea on the London auction market rose slightly by two pence to 104 pence per kilo. African teas were also firmer. COTTON: Soaring. Cotton

outlook reference price jum ped above the 100-cents-pertonne to 101 cents — its highest level for 14 years. Dealers believe supply is to

thin to satisfy growing world demand in line with the world recovery, particularly after Indian, Pakistan and Chinese harvests were hit by pests. WOOL: Higher. The Brad-

ford reference price rose by two pence to 512 pence per kilo on the effect of rising Australian prices on Chinese

## Dhaka Stock Prices

At the close of trading on February 19, 1995

## Index continues to rise

Star Report

Bata Shoe (2740) and Meghna The Dhaka Stock Exchange All Share Price Index contin-

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Singer Bangladesh

Quasem Drycells Metalex Corporation

National Tubes

B Thai Aluminium

Amam Sea Food

Bangladesh Autocars

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ij	Turnover in Volume		42672

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indicating a decline of 2.15 points, or 0.2698 per cent.	Turnover in Volume 42672
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fell slightly. A total of	Issue gained 37
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	Issues unchanged . 12

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(per share) of shares

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42672.00 shares worth Tk 8170142.50 changed hands as against Saturday's 43769.50 shares valued at Tk 8303716.00. The changes showed 2.51 per cent and 1.61 per cent

ued to rise on Sunday.

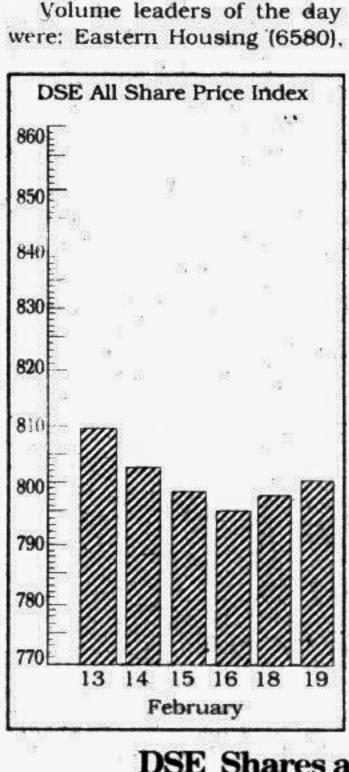
decreases in the turnovers in volume and value respectively. Total market capital rose to Tk 38.64 billion from Tk

38.54 billion. The number of issues traded reached 72 from 69. Of them, 37 gained, 23 incurred losses and the shares prices of

12 issues remained un-

changed. Singer Bangladesh experi enced a gain of Tk 64.06 pe share, leading the gainers in terms of value. On the other hand. Monno Ceramic led th losers with a fall of Tk 40.00

per share.



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ie	Beximco Fisheries	.42 (L)	178
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	Eagle Star Textile	.50 (G)	.38
	Dulama Cotton	1.58 (L)	
	Tamijuddin Textile	.00	15
	Apex Spinning	2.52 (L)	62
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	Dynamic Textile	.82 (G)	18
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	Eastern Housing	4.23 (L)	658
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Wata Chemical

Orion Infusion

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Paper Processing

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Bangladesh Hotel

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3rd ICB M. Fund	100/5	250.00
4th JCB M. Fund	100/10	347.50
5th ICB M. Fund	100/10	241.00
6th ICB M. Fund	100/10	156.17
INSURANCE (8)		NOW WEST
BGIC	100/10	375.00
Eastern Insurance	100/20	226.12
Green Delta	100/10	385.00
Peoples Insurance	100/10	500.00
United Insurance	100/10	339.00
Janata Insurance	11-11	196.79
Phoniex Insurance	8	305.29
Eastland Insurance		210.85
ENGINEERING (19)	onibaro arroca.	
Aft.d) Automobiles	100/5	269.00
Atlas Bangladesh	10/50	74.12

ENGINEERING (19	)	
Aft.d. Automobiles	100/5	269.
Atlas Bangladesh	10/50	
Aziz Pipe	100/5	1404.
Bangladesh Autocars	100/5	113.
Bangladesh Lamps	100/5	1800.
B. Thai Aluminium	100/10	120.
Bengal Carbide	100/5	928.
Bengal Steel	10/50	20.
Eastern Cables	100/5	176.
Howlader PVC	100/10	68.
Karim Pipe	100/5	119.
Metalex Corp.	100/5	70.
Monno Stafflers	100/5	540.0
Monno Jutex	100/5	1950.
National Tubes	100/10	112.0
Panther Steel	10/50	8,6
Quasem Drycells	10/50	21.0
Renwick Jajneswar	100/5	70.0
Singer Bangladesh	100/5	3940.
FOOD & ALLIED (26)	)	10-7650-0-0-0-
A B Biscuit	100/5	190.0
Bengal Biscutts	100/20	201

Singer Bangladesh	100/5	394
FOOD & ALLIED (2	<b>(6</b> )	U-7557 C
A B Biscuit	100/5	19
Bengal Biscuits	100/20	20
Alpha Tobacco	10/50	6
Amam Sea Food	100/5	80
Apex Food	100/5	140
Aroma Tea	100/5	5
Hangas	100/5	27
B.D. Plantation	100/5	55
Bengal Food	100/5	32
B.L.T.C.	100/5	53
B.T.C.	10/50	15
Ctg. Vegetables	100/10	11
Dhaka Vegetables	100/5	14
E.L. Camellia	100/5	220
Froglegs Export	10/50	
Gemini Sea Food	100/5	5
Hill Plantation	100/5	55
Modern Industries	100/5	30
N.T.C	100/52	26
Rabeya Flour	10/100	
Rupon Oil	10/100	
Tulip Dairy	100/10	6
Yousuf Flour	10/50	1
Zeal Bangla Sugar	10/50	
Beximco Fisheries	100/20	23
Meghna Shrimp Cutti	are100/20	18

Meghna Shrimp Cutture100/20		180.83		
FUEL & POWER (4)				
BD Oxygen	10/50	177.2		
Eastern Lubricant	10/50	14.00		
National Oxygen	100/10	96.00		
Padma Oil Co	10/50	110.00		
TEXTILE (23)	75 697			
Alhaj Textile	10/50	N'		
Apex Spinning	100/20	407.00		
Arbee Textile	100/10	112 0		
Ashraf Textile	10/50	26.50		
Desh Garments	100/10	99 69		
Dulamia Cotton	100/10	112 00		
Eagle Star Textile	10/50	14.50		
GMG Ind. Corp.	10/50	10.00		
Desh Garments Dulamia Cotton Eagle Star Textile	100/10 100/10 10/50	99 ( 112 ( 14.5		

Modern Dyeing

Padma Textile

Quasem Textile

Rahim Textile

Saiham Textile

Quasem Silk

70.00	Apex Footwea
540.00	Apex Tannery
950.00	Aramit
12.00	Bata Shoe
8.00	Beximeo
21.00	B.S.C
70.00	Ctg. Cement
40.00	G. Q. Ball Pen
	High Speed
	Himadri Ltd.
90.00	Milon Tannery
201.83	Monno Ceram
65.00	New Dhaka Re
301.25	Phoenix Leath
00.00	Savar Refracto
55.00	The Engineer
270.00	Texpick Ind
550.00	Usmanta Glass
324,61	Mithun Corpn
39.23	Eastern Housi
50.00	Lastern nousi
13.00	JUTE (13)
46.00	Ahad Jute
00.00	Anowara Jute
3.28	Delta Jute
50.00	Gawsia Jute
50.00	Islam Jute
305.00	Jute Spinner
68.00	Mutual Jute
NT	Northern Jute
8.00	Shamser Jute
60.00	Specialised Ju
13.00	Shine Pukur J
7.60	Sonali Aansh
34.61	Saleh Carpet
80.82	
	DEBENTUR
	BCIL
77.21	(17%)
14.00	Beximco
96.00	(17%)
10.00	Beximco Infus
	(17%)
105	Beximco Phar
NT	(17%)
07.00	Beximoo Synt
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G-5/1-22-22-000	2000/1	3394.59
(17%)		
Beximco	1832/1	1410.00
(17%)		
Beximco Infusion	1500/1	1600.00
(17%)		
Beximco Pharma	999/1	630.00
(17%)		
Beximoo Synthetic	2500/2	2400.00
(14%)s		
Beximco Fisheries		2705.00
Beximco Knitting		3400.00
Eastern Housing		5500.00

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