#### France rejects US offer to open telecom market before '98

PARIS, Mar 5: The French government on Wednesday rejected a US request to open France's telecommunications market to foreign competition within three years, reports AP.

The United States on Saturday offered to allow foreign investors to acquire American telecommunications companies if European countries such as France open their market to full competition before 1998.

Currently, foreigners can't acquire more than 20 per cent of a US communications company, while European Union rules call for a liberalisation of each country's market by 1998. French and German state phone companies currently have a monopoly in their countries.

· Budget minister Nicolas Sarkozy said Wednesday the US offer amounted to a plan to take over both culture and the communication of culture.

"We can see the US strategy clearly," Sarkozy said during a press conference. "They are at tempting to win not only the content but also the technolog-

Sarkozy's response appeared tuned to appeal to the Gaullist ideal of national independence as conservative Prime Minister Edourd Balladur campaigns for the April presidential election.

#### Lehman Brothers settles dispute with Chinese elient

HONG KONG, Mar 5: Leh man Brothers, a US in vestment bank, said Wednes day it has amicably settled a dispute with a Chinese stateowned company over outstanding debts, says AP.

Citic Shanghai, a subsidiary of China International Trust and Investment Corp, owed money for losses incurred trading metals in London. Lehman said in a statement The losses reportedly totalled 42 million US dollars. Lehman did not announce the value of the settlement

Lehman also is involved in separate high-profile disputes with two other Chinese state controlled companies over 100 million US dollars in debts Lehman has filed lawsuits in recover the money.

The disputes, and a decision by Beijing authorities to evict McDonald's from its biggest restaurant in the capital. chilled foreign investors confidence about doing business in China.

"But the firm's Hong Kong manager, Jarett Wait, praised Citic Shanghai for dealing with the dispute quickly and in a "highly professional manner." the statement said.

## US blamed for failure to stem dollar's slide

TOKYO. Mar 5: The United States came under mounting criticism in Japan Saturday for its failure to stem the dollar's slide to a series of post war lows against the yen, says AFP.

It is critical that the United States is averting its eyes from the fact that the dollar is in a serious crisis, the Asahi Shimbun, a major daily, said in a commentary.

The United States has failed to take appropriate economic measures to maintain the value of its currency, the paper said nothing that US administrations had contrived to opt for policies that were "swept" to voters but did little to stop fiscal and trade deficits from expanding.

The dollar has chronic fatigue syndrome and has been weakening every time it gatches a cold. This time it caught a Mexican cold, the Asahi said, attacking Washington's inefficient handling of the Mexican financial crisis caused by the peso's plunge.

A lack of solid US backing for Japan's efforts to stop the dollar's depreciation is believed to have been behind the US currency's slide to a new global flow of 93.70 yen on the overnight New York market.

Japanese Finance Minister Masayshi Takemura alarmed by the dollar's renewed downturn since Thursday, hastily arranged an unusual midnight press conference to give verbal support to the US while Friday's trading was still going on in New York

Takemura stressed that the world's major economic powers had agreed on cooperative action to support the dollar against speculative moves.

We have deep concerns that foreign exchange rates do not properly reflect. Economic fundamentals but show speculative moves. It is feared that these will undermine sound development of the world economy, he told the news conference that started around 0:30 am Saturday (1530 gmt Friday).

Under such circumstances, authorities in major countries have decided to cooperate in the market, Takemura said.

But the Finance Minister's attempt to bolster the dollar on the New York market proved unsuccessful as US President Bill Clinton failed to follow it up at a news conference.

While acknowledging the treasury's action to support the dollar. Clinton said he would rather not comment on the exchange rate levels.

This was taken by currency market participants as a sign that the US administration was not serious about halting the dollar's slide, the Nihon Keizai Shimbun a leading business daily, said.

The dollar, which was quoted at 95.27-29 yen in Tokyo late Friday plunged past 94 ven to the new global flow in New York later in the day. despite a series of dollar buying interventions by US Japanese and European central banks it was quoted at 94-15-25 there in late Friday trading.

### '94 US economic growth a record

WASHINGTON, Mar 5: The economy expanded at a rapid annual rate of 4.6 per cent in the last three months of last year to help make 1994 the strongest year of growth in a decade, says AP.

The Commerce Department on Wednesday reported the advance was slightly more robust in the fourth quarter than its month-old estimate of 4.5 per cent.

While the overall revision, was tiny, the factors that drove the surge were adjusted dramatically and suggest that it may take longer than previously anticipated to rein in the economy's galloping pace.

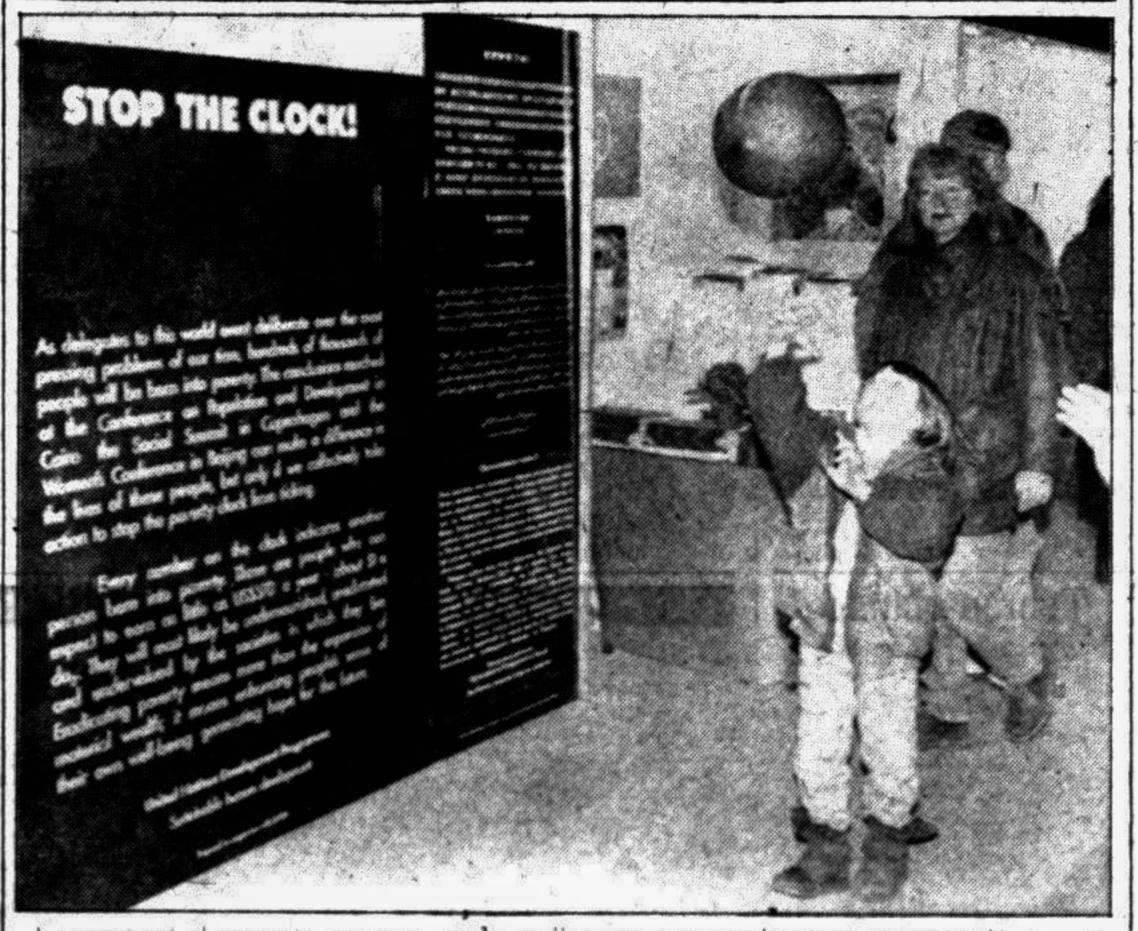
The Commerce Department said business inventories accumulated at a much slower rate in the fourth quarter than in the previous three months. Analysts said ahead of the report that smaller stockpiles could help sustain growth early this year since it would be easier for consumers to deplete them and spur production to replenish supplies.

The economy increased 3.1 per cent in 1993.

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A young got plays with a barrow, as she walks past a grant electronic poster with a const displaying the number of births in the world at the humanitarian Non-Governmental Organisation (NGO) summit held in Copenhagen on Saturday, two days before the opening of the UN-sponsored world summit for social development. In the whole world, there are 250000 births a day in which 95 per cent will come to life in the developing countries. -AFP/UNB photo

## Shipping Intelligence

**Chittagong Port** 

Name of Vessels

Berth Position and Performance of Vessels as on 5.3.95

No	Traine of Vessels	Cargo	Call	Agent	Arrival	Leaving
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J/7	Banglar Urmi	GI	Pena	BSC	2/3	12/3
JMI	Ocean Envoy	Idle	Kara	Karna	7/2	-8/3
J/12	Jiu Jiang -	Rice (P)	Kara	Eastwest	27/2	10/3
J/13	Fong Shin	Cont	Sing	BDShip	27/2	5/3
MPB/1	Kota Bintang	Cont	Sing	CTS	28/2	5/3
	Ultima -	Cont	Sing	RSL	27/2	5/3
MPB/2	Meng Yang	Cont	Sing	AML	1/3	6/3
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		64	Second	26/2
Hua Tu	Wheat (P)	Sing	Seacoast	20/2
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Tug Hua Ji	Scraping	(3-2-2)	RML R	A (18/02)		
Tug Santania		DABO	OTBL	21/02		
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Okhotskoe More	Scraping	Mong	RML	24/02		

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Incoming

Chittagong Port as per berthing sheet of CPA supplied by HRC Group.

# Prices of cotton, coffee jump, tea higher, sugar, oil lower

LONDON, Mar 5: Never in dealers' memory have cotton prices jumped as high as they did this week. soaring on particularly poor harvests in India. China and Pakistan, and as speculators swarmed into the market, reports AFP.

Cotton appeared to be one of the few commodities to resist the general depressive trend, which saw silver slump to its lowest level for 15 months at 4.4 dollars per ounce. Gold and platinum were also neglected by investors.

Oil followed a similar pattern as patrol prices fell in New York, while sugar was also lower.

On more positive note, colfee and cocoa prices lifted on fears of a cut in production. and after two weeks of lower prices, rubber rebounded as Chinese buyers returned to the market

GOLD: Falling. Gold fell around five dollars to 376 dollars per ounce during the week, which specialists suggested was due to gold selling by central banks.

Andy Smith, an analyst at UBG, noted that the three gold indices were similar to the level at the end of 1992, when the Dutch central bank sold

some 400 tonnes of the metal. The bankruptcy of British Merchant Bank Barings also had a negative impact on the precious metals, as dealers waited for the market turmoil to spill over to the precious metals, seen as refugee currencies.

The lack of reaction by gold and silver was seen as a further negative sign, causing prices to slip even further.

On Friday, the dollar's weakness helped gold prices, which rose to around 377 dol-

lars per ounce. SILVER: Collapse. Silver continued to slump this week. falling around 30 cents to 4.45 dollars per ounce at the end of the week — its lowest level for 15 months — as

speculative funds, particularly withdrew from the mar-

Smith said silver, which is used in about 50 per cent of the production of films and photographic paper, was af feeted by the introduction by the newspaper USA Today of the Xerox system photographic development system, which uses mercury instead of silver.

PLATINUM Weak Platinum dropped around 10 dollars during the week, hit by slumping gold and silver prices, to end at 404 dollars per ounce.

COPPER: Active. Copper perked up this week on the London Metal Exchange, recovering after several weeks of decline, rising some 50 dollars to 2,880 dollars per tonne on a tightening supply.

LME stocks continued to slump, dropping a weekly 10,000 tonnes to 273,700. A strike at the Australian producer Mount Isa also helped prices firm.

But dealers at GNI predicted that once the tightening of supply - perceived as temporary - had passed, the market prices would quickly move lower, with any falls accentuated by investment funds withdrawing from the market.

LEAD: Stable. Lead eased some 12 dollars before lifting towards the end of the week to end with prices stable at around 600 dollars per tonne. helped by continued down-

draws in LME stocks. Weekly stocks fell by 2.375 torines to 311,450.

ZINC: Slightly higher. Zinc prices lifted some 10 dollars during the week, despite a weak start, ending at 1.160 dollars per tonne, again helped by stock's fall.

Stocks on the LME fell by 21,500 tonnes to 1,089,725. Dealers at GNI said in the longer term, the metal would be handicapped by large surplus in stocks, although the short-term outlook was posi-

ALUMINIUM: Stable. After a weak beginning, prices rose after a sharp drop in weekly stocks on the London Metal Exchange, down 57,300 ionnes to 1,365,125 and a surge in the price of nickel.

The market was not significantly affected by announcements of a rise in production in several countries.

The Norwegian Company Sor-Norge Aluminium, the US Group Kaiser and the Ghanaian Company Valco all increased their production or indicated they were ready to do it.

The production increases effectively break an international Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) to cut production, signed in February 1994, which succeeded in significantly raising aluminium

prices. Produces now appear to want to increase sales at the higher prices, analysts said.

NICKEL: Fluctuating. Nickel prices slumped at the beginning of the week, hit by prospects of higher production in the west, but then recovered significantly hit by a fall in stocks.

Weekly stocks dropped by tonnes to 131,392 tonnes.

Dealers at GNI said price rises could continue to around 8,700 dollars per tonne, although they failed to reach 8.000 dollars per tonne on Friday.

Prospects of a five per cent rise in Japanese consumption in 1995 also helped boost sen-

TIN: Higher. The price of tin lifted by around 100 dollars during the week, reaching 5,600 dollars per tonne on Friday.

Weekly stocks on the LME fell by 430 tonnes to 24,890. COCOA: Decline. The reference price eased around 12 pounds after last week's highs

to 1,030 pounds per tonne.

Fears of a cut in supply in the short term appeared to ease somewhat, although dealers remained nervous. Traders at GNI said, however, that supply could remain tight until December.

The specialists review public ledger said that this year's Brazilian harvest had suffered from hot weather and that Brazilian industry could even be forced to import cocoa.

The weakness of sterling at the beginning of the week also supported prices as cocoa became better value for foreign buyers.

COFFEE: Jump. Prices soared to their highest level since November at almost 3.200 dollars per tonne on Wednesday before declining to around 3.150 dollars per tonne.

Fears of a cut in the Colombian harvest after a severe drought since early December were the main cause of the rise in prices.

Sales in the South American countries were limited this week because of the carnival celebrations in several coun-

At the end of the week statements from Bogota that exports would remain at some 11 million bags for the 1994-1995 (October to September) season, despite the drought, calmed prices.

SUGAR: Lower. Prices fell around 12 dollars during the week to 380 dollars per tonne, hit by investment fund liquidation. After prices slumped in

listless trading at the beginning of the week, they rose on buying by a European trade house which was attracted by the particularly low prices. One London dealers said prices should remain around

weeks. In the longer term, the market could fall at a more marked rate, dealers said. **VEGETABLE OILS:** Stable

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Prices of the vegetable oils were generally stable during the week on the Rotterdam market, despite a drop in the price of soya oil on the Chicago market after improved har-

Banglar Shourabh

vests in Brazil. The price of palm, soya, sunflower and rapeseed oil remained little changed. although the oil world review predicted a cut in prices. which it described as "artificially high," on a com-

ing increase in supply. The review predicted an exceptional soya harvest for the 1994-1995 season (October to September) and an increase in the production of palm oil.

OIL: Lower. The price of Brent Crude North Sea Oil fell by around 40 cents to end at 16.6 dollars a barrel on a slump in petrol prices on the New York market.

Several large scale investors withdrew from the US market, believing that petrol stocks were too high compared to consumption, said Brendam Wilders, an analyst with Hoare Govett.

Wilders also explained that V the end of winter had contributed to a fall in prices, as demand and consumption are normally stronger during colder weather. Stocks figures from the

American petroleum institute had little influence on prices. RUBBER: Higher. Rubber

prices bounced up to around 1.200 pounds per tonne after two weeks at lower levels, as Chinese buyers returned to the market. Chinese industrial buyers

purchased a lot of rubber. particularly from Malaysia, explained Richard Smethers, a dealer for Lewis and Peat. The rubber plants also be-

gan their hibernation period in

wheat fluctuating between 108

South-East Asian countries. GRAINS: Firm. Grains firmed during the week on the weakness of the pound, with and 109 pounds per tonne and barley around 103 pounds per tonne.

French and Chinese pur-

BSC R/A (4/3)

chases of wheat had little effect on the market, which remained weakened by strong currency fluctuations. China, however, is ready to import between 500,000 and

800,000 tonnes of British and French wheat after an agreement singed in December, London dealers said. The US market was particularly nervous after a drop in demand which then suddenly

next harvest could be hit by frost in the plains in the centre of the country. TEA: Higher. The average price on the Lordon auction market rose by one penny to 107 pence per kilo, on firm

increased on fears that the

demand for African teas. COTTON : Highest ever The cotton outlook reference price soared to its highest ever price at 110 cents per pound on growing world demand and weaker harvest from the main producer countries, except the United States.

Pests have infected the harvests from key producers Pakistan, India and China for the past two years, provoking a cut in the volume harvested.

The jump in prices was not even halted by higher world production estimates for 1995-1996 (July to June) from the International Cotton Advisory Committee from 18.47 million tonnes to 19.52 million tonnes. But many uncertainties still

surround the Chinese harvest II. as specialists predict, it is weak, Chinese imports will continue to be strong and prices will remain firm for another year. WOOL: Stable. The Bradford

reference price remained stable at around 532 pence per kilo on the continued effect of strong Chinese demand on the Australian market.

## Dhaka Stock Prices

At the close of trading on March 5, 1995

## **Bullish** trend

The DSE All Share Price

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(Taka)

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City Bank Eastern Bank

IDLC Ltd

ULC

I.F.I.C

Islami Bank

National Bank

Pubali Bank

Rupali Bank

Uttara Bank

INVESTMENT (8)

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INSURANCE (8)

Eastern Insurance

Peoples Insurance

United Insurance

Janata Insurance

Phoniex Insurance

Eastland Insurance

Aftab Automobiles

Bangladesh Autocars

Bangladesh Lamps

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Karim Pipe

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Panther Steel

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Apex Food

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Beximco Fisheries

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E L Camellia

Hill Plantation

Rabeya Flour

Rupon Oil

**Tulip Dairy** 

Yousuf Flour

Zeal Bangia Suga

Bastern Lubricant

National Oxygen

Padma Oil Co

TEXTULE (23)

Apex Spinning

Arbee Textile

Ashraf Textile

Desh Garments

**Dulamia** Cotton

**B** Dyeing

Beximco Knitting

Alhaj Textile

FUEL & POWER (4)

Bangladesh Oxygen

NTC

Froglegs Export

Gemini Sea Food

Modern Industries

Meghna Shrimo Culture 100/20

Dhaka Vegetables

Bengal Food

Bangas

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Alpha Tobacco

Amam Sea Food

National Tubes

Quasem Drycells

Renwick Jajneswar

Singer Bangladesh

FOOD & ALLIED (26)

Monno Staffiers

Atlas Bangladesh

Aziz Pipe

ENGINEERING (19)

Green Delta

U.C.B.L.

BANKS (13)

Al-Baraka Bank

Star Report

The Dhaka Stock Exchange Other volume leaders were: experienced a bullish trend on Maq Paper Industries (14460) Sunday, the opening day after a and Orion Infusion (10880). three-day Eid vacation.

Index registered a sharp rise of 4.43 points, or 0.54 per	Trading	at a g	la	nce
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share, leading the gainers in	Bengal Food	3.48	(1.)	10
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per share.	Bengal Biscuits		(11)	480
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	Eastern Housing			52580
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DEBENTURES (8)

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Beximco Synthetic (14%)2500/2

Beximco Pharma (17%) 999/1

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BCIL (17%)

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 $G = Gain \ L = Loss$ 

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(Taka)	GMG Ind Corp	10/50	10.0
	Mita Textile	100/20	113.0
1025.00	Modern Dyeing	100/5	60.0
190.00	Padma Textile	100/20	428.0
500.00	Quasem Silk	10/100	6.2
100.00	Quasem Textile	10/50	9.0
590.00	Rahim Textile	100/5	98.0
411.00	Saiham Textile	100/10	90.0
160.00	STM (ORD)	100/5	18.0
1800.00	Stylecraft	100/5	2021/05/07/07/07/07
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320.00	Beximeo Infusion	100/00	525.00
260.00	Beximeo Pharma	100/5	1350.00
348.00	Beximco Synthetics Libra Pharma	100/20	254.00
245.00	Glaxo	100/20	300.00
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WEED PROPERTY.	Kohinoor Chemical	100/5	150.00 181.00
380.00	N Polymer	100/10	150.00
228.94	Petro Synthetic	10/50	12.00
380.00	Renata Ltd	100/5	770.00
500.00	Pharma Aids	100/5	195.00
345.00	Pharmaco '	100/5	130.00
203.18	Progressive Plastic	100/5	30.00
310.60 217.36	Rackitt & Colman	10/50	171.09
217,50	Rahman Chemicails	100/10	64.0
	Therapeutics	100/5	140.00
270 42	The Ibasina	100/10	122.00
72.91	Wata Chemical	100/20	355.83
800.00	Orion Infusion	100/200	201.0
123.42	Square Pharma		1304.39
1800.00	PAPER & PRINTIN		3390 76
122.00	Eagle Box	10/5	25.20
960.00	Monospool Paper	100/5	40.00
20.00	Paper Converting	100/5	105.00
	Paner Processing	100/10	32.0

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Eastern Housing 5500.00 Note: FV = Face Value ML = Market Lot NT = Not Traded AL = Allotment Letter

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