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Australia detains 244 foreign vessels in '95

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan 10: Determined to police strict maritime safety standards in its waters, Australia in 1995 detained 244 foreign cargo vessels which it says breached basic requirements like proper charts and useable lifeboats. The Australian Maritime Safety Authority said Wednesday the worst ships were those registered in Liberia, Panama, China and the Philippines, reports AP.

APEC labour officials agree to cooperate

MANILA, Jan 10: Labour officials from Asia and the Pacific agreed on Tuesday to cooperate more in sharing labour market information and deploying workers within the region. The agreement came at the end of a two-day meeting of senior officials of the 18-nations Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum in Manila, a prelude to APEC ministerial talks later this week on human resources development, reports AP.

Hanoi issues list of import quotas for '96

HANOI, Jan 10: The Vietnamese government has issued its list of import quotas for this year, a report said yesterday. Vietnam is to import 1.4 million tonnes of black cement and 1.4 million tonnes of fertilisers, the same amount as last year, the Saigon Times daily quoted a release from the government's office as saying, reports AFP.

Malaysia Airlines to buy 25 Boeing jets

SEATTLE, Jan 10: Malaysia Airlines has placed a four billion dollar order for 25 wide-body jetliners from the Boeing Co., the aerospace company said. The order consists of 15 777-200s and 300s and 10 747-400s. The airline also took options on three additional 747-400s and two 777s, reports AP.

Japan-Indonesia jt venture starts work

JAKARTA, Jan 10: A Japanese-Indonesian joint venture began Tuesday building a 100 million dollar glass production factory in the East Java capital of Surabaya. The PT Asahimas Flat Glass Co. Ltd.'s facility, when completed in 1997, will have an annual production capacity of 150,000 tons, a company statement said, reports AP.

Unemployment rate surges in Germany

NUREMBERG, Germany, Jan 10: Germany's unemployment rate surged to 9.9 per cent last month as nearly 3.8 million people ended the year without jobs, the Federal Labour Office said Tuesday. Signaling an economic slowdown at the end of a year that began well, the December jobless rate was up from 9.3 per cent in November, reports AP.

PT Merrill Lynch in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Jan 10: PT Merrill Lynch Indonesia on Tuesday became the first majority-owned US securities firm to be granted a licence by the Indonesian Capital Markets Supervisory Agency. A statement said the licence enables PT Merrill Lynch Indonesia to underwrite and trade Indonesian securities and act as an investment manager, reports AP.

US aid to typhoon victims in Vietnam

HANOI, Jan 10: The US government has donated 25,000 dollars to typhoon victims in a coastal village of central Vietnam, the United Nations Development Programme said Tuesday. The aid, which will be administered by the UNDP, is the first this year from the United States. The US Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance donated 486,100 dollars to Vietnamese flood and storm victims last year, reports AP.

German economy likely to grow by one pc in '96

BERLIN, Jan 10: The German economy is likely to slow down sharply to show growth of only one per cent this year, the DIW forecasting institute here warned yesterday.

The forecast by the DIW, which is one of the six leading German institutes, falls far short of estimates by the government that the economy will grow by two per cent.

Experts suggest adoption of fast changing digitalisation tech

Bangladesh AOTS Alumni Society (BAAS) the function was addressed by chief of planning of the Ministry of Post and Telecommunications M Azizur Rahman as the chief guest, First Secretary of the Embassy of Japan Hadeyuki Sakamoto as a special guest, President of Fujitsu International Engineering Motojiro Shiroimizu, BAAS President Kazi Ali Afzal and AOTS Representative in Bangladesh Dr A K M Moazzem Hussain.

To keep track with the current trend, the government has also embarked upon digitalisation of its network, they said, adding for this there is no alternative but to go ahead with appropriate human resources development in this sector.

The experts were addressing the inaugural session of the five-day Bangladesh-Japan training workshop on "digital telecommunication technology" at Sonargaon Hotel.

Local experts said the government had taken an ambitious target to raise the number of telephones to eight lakh by the year 2000 compared to the existing 3,20,000.

Organised by the Association for Overseas Technical Scholarship (AOTS) of Japan in collaboration with Fujitsu International Engineering Limited, Japan, Mitsui and Co. Ltd, Dhaka office, Bangladesh Telephone and Telegraph Board and

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With 350 active members, the society runs one Japanese language school and a computer school in Dhaka.

Dr Moazzem Hussain said AOTS was involved in human resources development activities for the developing countries of the world.

AOTS, Dr. Hussain said, has so far imparted training to 70,000 persons in Japan from more than 150 countries including Bangladesh. Besides, he said, it also sends expert to conduct training, workshop and seminar where many persons can take part. So far 1200 people received training in the various field like agri-machinery, transport vehicle, energy conservation garments and industrial sewing machine.

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