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Asian economies set to worsen amid deepening global crisis

HONG KONG, Oct 14: Asian economies are set to worsen as the crisis which began in the region more than a year ago goes global, Dresdner Kleinwort Benson (DKB) said yesterday, reports AFP.

The major investment bank said that until recently most observers had seen the collapse of Asian financial markets as a localised problem.

"But it is now all too obvious that this malaise is not limited to Asian or indeed to emerging markets," it said in a statement.

"Deteriorating global de-mand will rob Asian countries of their export engine," it quoted DKB economist Geoffrey Barker and Qu Hongbin as saying in their latest Asian economic outlook.

Yen falls, mark

rises against

dollar in London

posted gains against the yen

yesterday on the London forex

market as worries about a hedge

fund panic eased, but the green-

back slipped slightly against

ternoon to 119.08 yen from

117.71 Monday evening in Lon-

don, but was off to 1.6394

dollar upward against the yen"

said Jesper Dannesboe, an

economist at ABN Amro in

moved above 120 yen in the af-

ternoon before coming back

might be tempted to push the

dollar above 120 yen again, and

as far as 125, since "the

Japanese fundamentals are go-

ing to come back on centre-

state," and they are negative for

Tuesday by a 2.3 per cent plunge

on the Tokyo stock market, de-

spite adoption by the Japanese

lower house of a bill aimed at

helping to put the banking sec-tor bank of its feet.

Reforms open

up Turkish

market: WTO

forms undertaken by Turkey

linked to its customs union

with the European Union have

boosted market access and cre-

ated business opportunities for

investors, the World Trade Or-

ganisation said yesterday, re-

Turkey's trade policies made

public on Tuesday, voiced con-

cern that Ankara had back-

tracked on liberalisation in

agriculture, which it continued

Union Customs Union, which

took effect in January 1996,

Ankara adopted the EU com-

mon external tariff on most in-

dustrial imports and virtually

eliminated import surcharges.

Turkey has also harmonised

much of its legislation with

that of the EU in areas such as

competition policy, customs

provisions, intellectual prop-

erty rights, state aid and stan-

These reforms "have led to

improved market access and a

more secure trading environ-

ment for all investors and

day review of Turkey on Tues-

the average tariff fell to 13 per cent in 1998 from 27 per cent in

Pepsi profits

rise on tax

benefit

Inc's profit rose 38 per cent in

the third quarter as a one-time

tax benefit offset the impact of

sluggish US snack food sales

this past summer and higher

costs of marketing food and soft

ported after the close of the

stock market on Tuesday, were

slightly below Wall Street ex-

pectations. Pepsi earlier had

gained 31 1/4 cents a share to

close at \$32 on the New York

continuing operations of \$551

million or 35 cents a share, a

cent to \$5.54 billion from \$5.36

Quarterly revenue rose 3 per

The latest results included a

previously disclosed tax benefit

of \$200 million, or 13 cents per

share, related to a pending tax

case involving soft drink opera-

siCo's earnings would have been

37 cents a share. That is lightly

below the 40 cents a share in

operating earning that analysts

surveyed by First Call had ex-

ago had been \$658 million, or

42 cents a share, but included

\$107 million from the Pizza

Hut, KFC and Taco Bell restau-

rant businesses that were spun

PepsiCo's net income a year

Without the tax benefit, Pep-

The food and beverage concern earned \$761 million, or 50 cents per diluted share, in the three months ended Sept. 5 compared with earnings from

The results, which were re-

drinks, reports AP.

Stock Exchange.

billion a year ago.

tions in Puerto Rico.

year ago.

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of late last year.

NEW YORK, Oct 14: PepsiCo

1993, the WTO report said.

The WTO's trade policy review body completed its two-

As a result of these policies,

dards, the WTO said.

traders," the WTO said.

Under the Turkey-European

But the WTO, in a review of

GENEVA, Oct 14: Broad re-

The yen was not helped

The dollar was up in late af-

"The market tried to test the

Thus the dollar briefly

The economist said dealers

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to protect heavily.

LONDON, Oct 14: The dollar

South Korea and Thailand are best set to recover exchangerate stability "thanks to their restructuring efforts," the economists said.

Predicting negative growth this year of 10 per cent for Thailand their report adds: "Whole optimism is rising, caution is in order and recovery will be

South Korea is in a less parlous situation than it was but "progress in economic restructuring in slow and the won will remain under downward pres-

Indonesia faces devastating negative growth of 16.6 per cent this year, according to the report, with the country "still far from stable as the structure of the political system weakens and social problems rise

China is forecast to miss its official growth target of eight per cent hitting 7.3 per cent instead according to the investment bank.

Hong Kong will record negative growth in gross domestic product of 4.9 per cent this year, according to the report which took government policies to

The idea that massive fiscal reserves would enable Hong Kong to spend out of a recession will prove unrealistic as the government misallocates resources to support asset prices," it said in an apparent reference to August's must criticised stock market intervention.

Malaysia, which last month controversially introduced capital controls to protect its economy from the market turmoil, "is not rushing to reform," its economy will contract by 5.6 per cent, according to the re-

Singapore's GDP will show zero growth for 1998 but the city state is well placed to recover.

the DKB report said. "The government is doing the right things and should reap the rewards when the external

environment improves." The DKB economists added that Philippine economy would contract by one per cent this year as the global slowdown cuts into export growth," the economy's only bright spot."

S&P credit rating bodes ill

Pakistan unlikely to get new commercial loan

ISLAMABAD, Oct 14: Pakistan - scrambling to raise funds to meet its external debt obligations - is unlikely to get new commercial loans and may find difficulties in trade financing after an international rating agency downgraded the country's credit rating, analysts said Tuesday, reports AP.

Standard & Poor Monday downgraded Pakistan's longterm foreign currency issuer credit and gave it the lowest credit rating on its rating scale. It now is a negative rating down from a less damaging negative implications rating.

The repayments on \$32 billion of external debt have already been delayed as the country faces an acute shortage of foreign exchange.

S&P said the downgrade reflects the increased likelihood that Pakistan will have to reschedule its multi-lateral and bilateral debt to bridge a \$5 billion financial gap for the current fiscal year.

Pakistan has been given a triple "C" minus rating.

The S&P said this means that the risk of the country defaulting on its loans is "substantial and growing."

"This was already anticipated ... Pakistan has already delayed the payment of its external debt and knows that it is difficult to raise new commercial loans," Mushtaq Khan. chief analysts of ABN Amro Bank told The Associated Press

Pakistan's economic managers are holding crucial talks with the International Monetary Fund to arrange emergency funding to meet its immediate external debt liabilities.

Khan said that until the IMF approves a new relief package. the country will not get fresh commercial loans, including a \$1.5 billion emergency package previously agreed to by the Islamic Development Bank.

"The IDB is looking for a nod from the IMF ... At this point it will be silly for Pakistan to go out to raise funds," he said. Nadeem Naqvi, chief analyst

of International Asset Management Company, said the IMF and World Bank funding is likely to come through, but it will be delayed.

"The downgrading of Pakistan's credit rating was expected and is not a surprise. In practical terms, there will be no major impact as far as borrowing is concerned as nobody is lending to Pakistan on sovereign or commercial basis, because the country risk is already very high," he said.

But Pakistani commercial banks may face further difficulties in trade financing and opening letters of credit after S&P's downgrading.

"It may also have potentially adverse effects on commercial transactions of insurance and freight as the providers of these services may demand cash payments (from the country). he said.

The credit rating downgrade has postponed any chances of an early recovery in the market and has given a signal to foreign investors to stay away from Pakistan at the moment." he said.



Engr M Abu Taher, Convener of the Building Sub-committee of Peoples Insurance Co Ltd, signs an agreement with the consultant for construction of a 20-storey office building of the company. On behalf of the consortium, Bashirul Haque and Shahzia Islam signed the agreement while Directors Giashuddin Ahmed and Golam Faruk Ahmed were present. - Peoples Insurance photo

Japanese economy may take three yrs to recover

TOKYO, Oct 14: The Japanese government now expects the troubled economy could take up to three years to recover instead of the two years it previously projected, a top official was quoted as saying Wednesday. reports AP.

The comment by Chief Cabinet Secretary Hiromu Nonaka, reported by Kyodo News agency, was the second time in recent days that a Japanese official has downplayed hope for an economic turnaround next

year. Last week, the government revised down its economic forecast for the fiscal year ending March 31, predicting shrinkage of 1.8 per cent instead of the previously forecast growth of 1.9 per cent.

"We think the economy will recover in two or three years," Nonaka was quoted as saying to reporters. Until now, the government has said the recovery

would take one or two years. The dour prediction came as

an advisory economic panel to Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi urged the government to inject "tens of trillions of yen" (tens of billions of dollars) in public funds into financial institutions and to approve more than 10 trillion yen (\$48 billion) in a stimulus spending.

Acknowledging the severe state of the economy, the Economic Strategy Council report said that the money was needed to stabilize the financial system, stop economic contraction and bring the economy to the zero-growth level.

The stimulus spending should include both public works spending and reductions in corporate and income taxes. the panel said.

The government has promised to lower corporate and income taxes by substantially more than six trillion

yen (\$50 billion) next fiscal

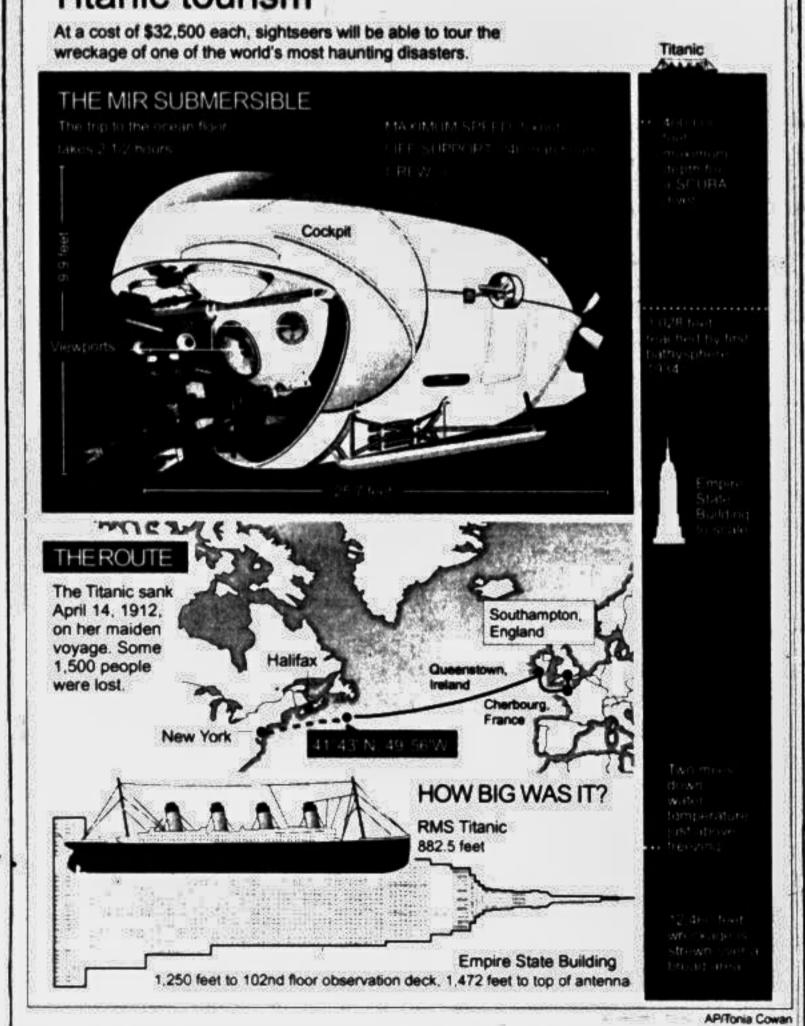
Nonaka said the government would consider the proposals. Japan is fighting its deepest recession since the end of World War II. In fiscal 1997, the economy shrank 0.7 per cent. Economic Planning Agency chief Taichi Sakaiya said Sunday

that the economy would also likely shrink next year as well. Also Wednesday, the Sankei newspaper reported that a government panel was expected to conclude that the troubled Long-Term Credit bank is insolvent after it looks at the re-

sults of its recent inspection of the bank. Nonaka, however, played down the story, saying that he had received no report that the bank was insolvent. The LTCB,

one of Japan's biggest lenders. has been rumored to be on the verge of collapse since summer.

Titanic tourism



Shrimp-turtle case

WWF blasts WTO for its 'bias' against environment

GENEVA, Oct 14: The World-Wide Fund for nature yesterday sharply criticised the World Trade Organisation for failing to change what it called its 'bias' against the environment in the famous shrimp-turtle case, reports AFP.

The WWF also called for a fundamental reform of WTO rules in a bid to address what it called "internal contractions" within the organisation and to safeguard the global environ-

The WWF made its remarks in reaction to a WTO appellate body report issued on Monday that faulted the United States for administering in a discriminatory way a law calling on countries to use turtle-excluding devices (TEDs) during their shrimp-catching operations.

However, the experts agreed that the law itself was in conformity with WTO rules, overturning an earlier verdict by WTO experts in April that it violated Washington's trade obli-

The case against the US law at the WTO was brought by Malaysia, Thailand, India and Pakistan in October 1996. The statute allows for re-

strictions on imports of shrimp caught in nets by trawlers not equipped with TEDs, which prevent accidental deaths of sea turtles snared in the fishing process. The WTO "has failed to cor-

rect its bias against the environment in the last chance it had" in the shrimp-turtle case, the WWF said in a statement issued in Geneva. "This WTO appeal court rul-

ing still denies individual countries the right to restrict trade even when species, in this case sea turtles, are endangered and complainant countries have signed environmental agreements to protect them," said Charles Arden-Clarke, head of WWF International's trade and investment unit.

The appellate body said the US law was covered by an exception to WTO rules for measures relating to the conservation of exhaustible natural resources. But it found the law was applied in an arbitrary and unjustifi-

able manner. The WWF acknowledged that the appellate body had moved some way to recognise environmental concerns, but said its criticism of how the law was applied established a new and demanding set of tests.

"The WTO keeps moving the goalposts, creating new tests at every turn for any country wishing to prevent environmental damage associated with international trade." "What is needed is reform of

basic WTO rules to remove uncertainty for environmental policy markets and dispel fears that the environment could be used for protectionist purposes. The WWF and other ecologi-

cal organisations have long charged that the WTO pursues trade liberalisation with a single-mindedness that excludes all considerations of impact on the environment.

Grameen Bitek, Limo-Electronics sign accord

Star Business Report

An agreement between Grameen Bitek Ltd and Limo Electronics was signed recently to manufacture and supply especially-designed Volt Guard with voltage stabiliser for refrigerators marketed by Limo Electronics.

The agreement initially will be for one year and may be extended by bilateral agreement, says a press release of Grameen

T P Biswas, Managing Director of Limo Electronics, and M Khairul Alam, Managing Director of Grameen Bitek Ltd, signed the agreement on behalf of their respective organisations. Dr K S Rabbani, Advisor to

Grameen Bitek, and Salim Akbar, Executive Director (Marketing) of Limo Electronics, witnessed the signing.

Grameen Bitek, a recently formed electronic industry is committed to promote Bangladeshi technology in the field of voltage protection devices and instant power supply.



T P Biswas, Managing Director of Limo Electronics, and M Khairul Alam, Managing Director of Grameen Bitek Ltd, sign an agreement to produce and supply Volt Guard for Limo refrigerators on behalf of their respective organisa--Grameen Bitek photo tions recently.

Indian gets World Food Prize Robot sales hit record transformed the country's food WASHINGTON, Oct 14: A throughout India and has plans

small-town Indian farmer who built his country's largest seed distribution company is recipi-ent of the 1998 World Food Prize, donors announced Tuesday, reports AP.

The \$250,000 prize, which in 12 years has become the top international award recognising contributions to the world food supply, is to be formally presented to BR Barwale in Des Moines, Iowa, on Thursday.

"Today, I am a man with a suit and tie, but basically I'm a simple Indian farmer from a small town," said Barwale, introduced at a news conference by prize founder Norman E Borlaug, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1970 for his work in developing high-yielding grain. Barwale is chairman of Maharashtra Hybrid Seeds Co. also known as Mahyco. His

company sells seeds to farmers

to expand into Africa.

Mahyco is the world's largest producer of hybrid cottonseed and, with its production of more than 300 varieties of rice, wheat, corn, sorghum and other seeds, has contributed to India's becoming food self-sufficient in

recent years. The World Food Prize is awarded annually by the private World Food Prize Foundation based at Iowa State University College of Agriculture in

Ames, Iowa. "BR Barwale has dedicated his life to improving agricultural productivity in India," said John Ruan, an Iowa trucking company owner who has endowed the prize and oversees the foundation.

"His vision to see the private sector take the lead in India's seed industry has literally

production system. His achievements serve as a great example to other developing nations striving to become food self-sufficient," said Ruan. Elizabeth Dole, head of the

lated Barwale at the news conference, praising his help in staving off hunger. "My heart goes out to families who watch helplessly as their children fail to thrive," she said.

American Red Cross, congratu-

Barwale, at the news conference, declared it "absolutely possible" to feed India's population, which will shortly exceed one billion.

Since 1986, the World Food Prize has honored individuals for vital contributions to improving the quality, quantity, or availability of food throughout the world.

high: UN report The United States and west-

GENEVA, Oct 14: Robot sales are at record levels, but the machines are far short of taking over the world, according to a United Nations report released Wednesday, reports AP.

While robots are marching ahead in electronics and machine manufacturing, they haven't made expected inroads into the food industry and farming, the UN Economic Commission for Europe said.

Some 85,000 robots were sold last year, up six per cent from 1996, said the commission's World Robotics 1998 report, published with the International Federation of Robotics. The previous record of 81,000 was set in 1990.

ern Europe fueled the surge, according to the 300-page report. But in Japan, the world's most automated country, sales slowed, with many robots being installed as replacements. The worldwide value of the market was put at \$4.8 billion last year, down four per cent from 1996.

With 277 robots for every 10,000 human workers last year, Japan was far ahead of its nearest competitor, Germany, with 90. The United States had

"The car industry is still the absolute dominant user of industrial robots," according to Jan Karlsson, the commission's head of statistics.

Exchange Rates

American Express Bank Ltd foreign exchange rates (indicative) against the Taka to clients.

Currency	Selling Ti	Buying TT Clear	Selling BC	Buying OD Sight	Buying TI & OD
USD	47.3050	46.9100	47.3450	46.7570	46.6850
GBP	80.9483	79.7705	81.0168	79.5103	79.3878
DEM	29.0500	28.6141	29.0746	28.5208	28.4769
JPY	0.3983	0.3914	0.3986	0.3901	0.3895
FRF	8.7317	8.4696	8.7391	8.4420	8.4290
SAR	12.6470	12.4737	12.6577	12.4331	12.4139
MYR	12.4487	12.3457	12.4592	12.3045	12.2855
AED	12.9150	12.7369	12.9259	12.6954	12.6758
KWD	163.9688	149.633	2 164.1075	149.1451	148.9155
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US dollar London Interbank Offered Rate (LIBOR) as of October 14, 1998 Selling Currency 1 Month Buying 9 Months | 12 Months Months Months 5.40625 5.34375 46.6850 47.3050 USD 5.15625 4.96875 4.90625 46.6850 47.3050 GBP 7.375 7.0625 Exchange rates of some Asian currencies against US dollars Pak Rupee Indian Rupee Malaysian Indonesian Ringgit Rupiah 38.06/ 38.13 42.30/ 54.22/ 3.8000/ 8750/

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AMEX notes on Wednesday's market USD/BDT market was active on Wednesday with moderate dollar demand USD/BDT mostly traded within the range of 47.2250-47. 2450.

Call money market was slid from its Tuesday's high of 11.25 per cent Call rates opened at 10.00 per cent 11.00 per cent and then came down to 9.25 per cent. Most of the deals were done between 9.50 per cent and 10.00 per cent.

The dollar gained against the yen in mid-Tokyo trade on Wednesday. The dollar remained firmly above 119 yen on bargain-hunting by Japanese investors and importers. Dollar was boosted towards 120 yen on short-covering by speculative operators on remarks by Economic Planning Agency head Taichi Sakaiya, who commented that most Japanese firms could cope with the dollar at 120 to 130 yen. Its topside was blocked by offers from overseas fund operators. Japanese exporters and investors. The dollar was indirectly supported from continued buying of European currencies like mark and ECU against the yen.

The dollar was firm against the mark at European midsession. The mark came under pressure from Bundesbank members' comments on German interest rate prospects and currencies. A member of German central bank said that German interest rates could be cut to as low as three per cent.

Sterling was softer against the dollar as fresh economic data increased speculation of lower British interest rates. Data release on Wednesday showed a lower than expected rise in average earnings in July in UK and a falling UK unemployement. The medium term outlook is still bearish for Sterling against the major currencies.

The Indian rupee ended firmer against the dollar at 42.30/31 on Wednesday on off loading of corporate dollar receiveables and interbank dollar sales ahead of a long-weekend. Its previous close was at 42.33/34.

At 1800 local time in the international market, the USD traded at 1.6422/6430 DEM, 119.50/119.55 JPY. 5.5064/5074 FRF. 1.3312/3322 CHF. and GBP at 1.6995/7000 USD.

Shipping Intelligence

Chittagong port Berth position and performance of vessels as on 14.10.98

Berth No	Name of vessels	Cargo	L port	Local agent	Date of arrival	Leaving
J/1	Wanfa	TSP	Gres	Litmond	12/10	21/10
J/2	Banglar Shobha	Rice(P)/GI	Kand	Seacom	9/10	19/10
J/3	Lilac Island	R.Seed	Swice	Seacom	12/10	21/10
J/4	Safar	CI	250	ASLL	R/A	17/10
J/5	Makron	Wheat(P) F	Sayed	Seacom	7/10	20/10
J/6	Fei Yue	Cement **	Cris	USTC	27/9	15/10
J/7	Malika Naree	R.Seed	Sord	Litmond	7/9	21/10
J/8	Sibel Deval	Wheat(P)	Ismat	Seaglory	26/9	16/10
J/9	Dubai Merchant	R.Seed	Bang	Rainbow	27/9	17/10
J/11	Pinar Katainoglu	Wheat(P)	Txox	PSAL	22/9	20/10
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