

China probing multi-billion dollar tax rebate fraud

REUTERS, Beijing
Still reeling from a multi-billion dollar smuggling scandal, China is digging up evidence of massive fraud involving export tax rebates that could add up to the biggest corruption case of the communist era.

Beijing has yet to reveal the extent of the fraud but customs and tax officials say it could be at least 50 billion yuan (\$6 billion), on a par with a huge smuggling racket in the eastern port of Xiamen that has implicated top national officials.

A special cabinet team was investigating the fraud in 11 provinces and autonomous regions, focusing on Shanghai and the southern province of Guangdong, the officials said on Friday.

"A series of cases of export tax rebate fraud are under investigation which may involve 50 billion yuan," an official from the Shanghai Customs office told Reuters.

Rampant tax fraud is the latest focus of Beijing's efforts to root out endemic official corruption, expected to be a hot topic at the two-week annual session of the National People's Congress (NPC), China's parliament, which opens on Monday.

China emphasised its anti-corruption drive this week ahead of the NPC session by putting former deputy national police chief Li Jizhou on trial for taking bribes from smugglers.

German 2001 budget may not cover BSE costs

REUTERS, Berlin

The German Finance Ministry said Friday extra costs linked to managing the country's outbreak of mad cow disease may not be covered by revenues planned in the 2001 federal budget.

But a ministry spokesman said it would be premature to speak of a financing gap due to the outbreak last November of bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) and of the need to take steps to raise extra revenues to meeting borrowing targets.

"There may be extra burdens on the spending side as a result of the BSE issue which cannot be covered by extra revenues," spokesman Joerg Mueller told Reuters.

"But I think it is premature to talk about a financing gap due to BSE or about measures to close it."

The consumer affairs, food and agriculture ministry has estimated costs of managing of the BSE crisis at 2.1 billion marks (\$1 billion). No agreement has yet been reached between federal and regional governments on dividing up the costs.

Germany has so far found 44 cases of BSE - a brain-wasting disease which is believed to be responsible for a fatal human condition called new variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease (vCJD) which has killed over 80 people, mainly in Britain.

Three more cases were confirmed on Friday in Bavaria, the rural southern state where half of the total cases have been reported.

Canadian growth slows, but outpaces US

REUTERS, Ottawa

The Canadian economy grew at a blistering pace in 2000 but analysts warned Wednesday that slower growth in the last quarter, while far better than in the United States, heralds harder times ahead.

Statistics Canada said gross domestic product, a broad measurement of economic output, rose at a strong 4.7 per cent in 2000 to match 1999's growth rate.

But the good news was clouded by the annualised 2.6 per cent growth rate in the fourth quarter - below the 3.1 per cent expected by analysts, although far above the revised fourth-quarter figure of 1.1 per cent in the United States.

"The overall picture is good. The economy grew at a very, very good pace, although it slowed down in the fourth quarter," said Marc Levesque, senior economist at Toronto-Dominion bank.

"All in all, it suggests the slowdown in the US is starting to spill across the border. The bottom line is that this is going to significantly increase the chance that the Bank of Canada is going to cut (interest rates) by 50 basis points next week," he said.

Canada's central bank, which has forecast growth in 2001 of around 3 per cent, will announce the course of interest rates on March 6. It is widely expected to cut rates by at least 25 basis points to manage the current slowdown.

Malaysia won't allow new foreign banks till '07

REUTERS, KUALA LUMPUR

Malaysia's central bank said Thursday no new foreign banks will be allowed to enter the domestic market until after 2007, giving local banks time to prepare for a decade of trade liberalisation.

Bank Negara Governor Zeti Akhtar Aziz, launching a three phase plan to build up Malaysia's banks also said rules capping foreign investment in insurance firms would be relaxed.

"The focus is on developing a core of strong domestic banks to be the backbone of the financial system," said in a speech outlining the plan.

Malaysia's banks, regaining their health after the Asian financial crisis of 1997-98, say foreign competition is inevitable but are not ready to face global banking giants.

"This masterplan is necessary because conditions are changing so fast. If we don't do something about it we will be left behind," said Azman Hashim, chairman of Arab-Malaysian Banking Group.

Foreign banks are already a force in Malaysia and will outnumber the local banking groups after 54 domestic financial institutions are consolidated into 10 banking groups under a programme ordered by the government last year.

At the end of 1999, 13 foreign

banks accounted for 29 per cent of all banking assets and 31 per cent of all loans.

In the first phase of the plan between 2001 and 2003, Malaysia said it aimed to grow capacity of domestic banks and strengthen the financial infrastructure, including the development of Islamic banking and financial products.

The government will promote intensified domestic competition in phase two of the plan between 2004 to 2007. After 2007 foreign competitors will be allowed as the sector is assimilated into the global market.

Analysts said the plan could help with the consolidation of the local sector, but they questioned whether keeping fresh foreign investment away conflicted with Malaysia's obligation to open up the financial sector by 2003 under a World Trade Organisation pact.

However, Zeti said there was no strict commitment to liberalising the banking sector under the WTO.

"It will be based on negotiations," she said.

The financial sub-sector index KLFH of the Kuala Lumpur Stock Exchange fell 1.56 per cent to 5,174.75 on Thursday as the key share index KLCI KSI fell more than one per cent to close at 702 points.

Consolidation is also under way in the insurance sector, which had 56 general insurers and 19 life insurers, though no core firms have been named nor dates set for mergers. One deadline insurers do face is the end of June, when the level of minimum paid-up capital must be 100 million ringgit (\$26.3 million), double existing requirements.

The central bank said it will throw open re-insurance business to foreigners, relax the cap on foreign equity for new insurers and allow financial and non-financial companies to buy insurance firms.

The financial sector plan comes just a week after the Securities Commission issued its 10-year capital markets development plan, part of a market shake-up delayed by the Asian financial crisis.

One key feature highlighted in the plan is the development of increasingly popular Islamic banking and insurance products for this mainly Muslim country.

Islamic Shariah laws forbid the payment or receipt of interest, which is equated with usury, and the Islamic products make money instead using a system of profit sharing between parties drawing on returns from approved investments.

Six arrested in city

BSS, Dhaka

Police arrested six persons including a woman and recovered a firearms with some drug, smuggled saree and fake passport materials from different parts of the capital during last two days, a metropolitan police release said yesterday.

Acting on a tip-off, Tejgaon police arrested a notorious criminal Mohammad Humayun Kabir alias Sarwar, 22, from a slum of a slum near North Begun Bari area yesterday and recovered one revolver, loaded with four rounds of bullet from his possession.

Meanwhile, Detective Branch of police arrested two persons on Thursday night with huge fake passport materials from the office of 'Visamukta Andolon' located near the Agargaon Passport office. The arrested persons are Mohammad Abdul Aziz, 45, and Mohammad Bazul Rahman, 60.

In another operation, DB police seized a truck from Nayatola area in city on Thursday night and arrested a person from the vehicle and recovered 776 pieces of Indian saree worth about Taka four lakh from his possession.

Besides, police arrested one Salma Begum from a residence at Mirpur and a bus passenger Abdur Rashid from Shaymoly terminal and recovered 100 bottles of phenyl each from two persons.

BRAC University starts functioning next month

BSS, Dhaka

The government has given permission for the setting up of BRAC University under the Private University Act 1992 and the Amendment of 1998.

All preparations have been taken for functioning of the university at its own building at Mohakhali in the city. It will be shifted to a new campus, spread over five acres of land, at Gulshan within five years, a BRAC press release said.

The university plans to start the spring semester with BSc (Hons) course in Computer Science and BSS (Hons) in Development Studies with Economics its major from second week of next month.

Four-year undergraduate courses on subjects like Business Administration, Management and Finance leading to BSc/BSS (Hons) degrees shall be introduced within the next three years.

Professor Jamilur Reza Chowdhury of Bangladesh University of Engineering and Technology (BUET) will join the university as its Vice-Chancellor.

Appointment of Mahmudul Amin as CJ hailed

BSS, Dhaka

The appointment of Justice Mahmudul Amin Chowdhury as Chief Justice of Bangladesh is the primary victory of the movement launched by Sarbadalio Ainjibi Oikya Parishad, said its leaders.

The leaders of the Parishad, who observed this while addressing a meeting at the Supreme Court Bar Association South Hall, lauded President Justice Shahabuddin Ahmed for appointing Justice Chowdhury as the Chief Justice, a press release said.

Earlier, the Parishad leaders announced a grand rally for March 24 at the premises of the Supreme Court demanding the release of 16 lawyers jailed under the Public Safety Act.

The leaders asked the Chief Justice to follow the long-drawn practice of appointing judges in the High Court and the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court to maintain independence of judiciary.

UK university to confer MA degree on govt officials today

The Ulster university of Northern Ireland, UK will confer MA degree on 'Government Financial Management' to Bangladeshi government officials who have completed their post graduate studies from the university and Financial Management Academy in Dhaka today and a graduation ceremony will be held at Sonargaon Hotel, says a press release.

President Shahabuddin Ahmed will be the chief guest and Minister for Environment and Forest, Sveda Saieda Choudhury and State Minister for Foreign Affairs Md Abul Hasan Choudhury will be the guest of honour at the graduation ceremony.

In 1997 the training programme on government financial management, known as MAB (Management Accounting, Auditing and Budgeting) was initiated at FIMA (Financial Management Academy) for selected mid- and junior-level officers.

Bangladesh Army Inter Service Selection Board (ISSB) Examination (48th BMA Long Course)

1) The timetable of ISSB long course examinations for candidates (male) is hereby published with the roll number and date. Letters have already been sent to these candidates for attending the ISSB, says ISPR press release.

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