

Putin promises pension hike President eyes quick actions

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — President Vladimir Putin, seeking to assuage rising public anger, promised a moderate increase in pensions and blamed federal and local officials Monday for failing to properly implement Kremlin reforms that cut off benefits to millions of Russians.

Putin's first public comments since the unpopular change took effect came hours after lines of police blocked hundreds of protesters from retaking a major intersection in central St. Petersburg that thousands of pensioners had occupied over the weekend, bringing traffic to a halt. Demonstrators blocked major avenues and key highways in other cities.

"The Cabinet and the regions have failed to fully implement the task we had discussed: in making

such decisions, not to worsen the position of those who need the state's help," a somber-looking Putin told Cabinet members in a partially televised session.

A law that gives retirees, the disabled, war veterans and others cash stipends instead of benefits such as free medicine and public transportation took effect Jan. 1, sparking the largest uproar in Putin's five years in power.

Large protests have spread to numerous cities across Russia's 11 time zones, including Putin's hometown, St. Petersburg. Officials said the reform affects about 40 million of Russia's 144 million people.

Protesters say new monthly payments of about \$10 are worth much less than the benefits, forcing them to have to choose between food, transportation and medicine.

The Kremlin has described the social reform as a long-overdue effort to streamline and modernize the economy, but many commentators predict now that Putin may respond to the crisis by firing government ministers.

Putin defended the reform, saying its general concept was right and that the state can't afford to maintain the existing unwieldy and inefficient social support system.

Without naming his predecessor, Boris Yeltsin, Putin blamed Yeltsin's government for increasing the number of people eligible for social benefits in the 1990s, while lacking the funds to deliver. Wages and pensions were months and even years overdue, he said.

Putin supported decisions by some local officials to issue subsidized travel passes and also

instructed the government to increase the average monthly pension by at least \$7.14 instead of the planned \$3.57 — and to do it March 1 instead of April 1. Health and Social Development Minister Mikhail Zurabov said pensions may be increased by \$8.57.

Protesters across Russia have demanded more, saying an average monthly pension, which is about \$80, can't cover the rising living costs.

From Khabarovsk in the Far East to Penza and Vologda in western Russia, thousands of retirees again took to the streets Monday. In St. Petersburg, the mostly elderly demonstrators kept from blocking the intersection remained on the sidewalks, shouting "Shame!" and "Down with Putin!" and beating spoons against saucapans.

President eyes quick actions

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Monday he has "a big agenda in mind" for his second term that begins this week and that four years is going to be a short time to meet all his goals.

"We got to get moving and get some things done before — before people kind of write me off," Bush told CBS News in an interview.

He said he hopes that with his final election behind him, Republicans and Democrats in Congress will work together to pass his legislation. Unity will be the most important theme of his inaugural address on Thursday, he said as he taped separate interviews with CBS, ABC and NBC.

"I have a responsibility to try to unite this country to achieve big things for all Americans," Bush told ABC News. "I will say that in my inaugural address, I'm looking forward to the challenge."

He said he'll announce his "big agenda" at the State of the Union address in two weeks, but it will reflect his campaign promises. Those include overhauling Social Security and the legal liability system; improving the tax code, school standards and the budget process; and making health care accessible to more Americans.

Before the State of the Union, Iraqis will hold the first elections for their new government. Although turnout is not expected to be high as voters face violence at the polls, Bush said the election itself is a success.

"Having the vote is a victory for those of us who love freedom," Bush told NBC Nightly News.

Besides Bush's swearing in on Thursday, the inaugural week festivities include a salute to America's military and several lavish balls. Bush said he doesn't think all the pomp is excessive despite the war and last month's devastating tsunami.

Bush said it's important to celebrate a "peaceful transfer of power" and that he suspects inauguration guests have been generous in donating to tsunami victims. "You can be equally concerned about our troops in Iraq and those who suffered at the tsunamis with celebrating democracy," he told CBS.

The president opened his inaugural week Monday with a salute to outgoing Secretary of State Colin Powell and the late Martin Luther King Jr.

"More than four years ago when I needed a secretary of state, I knew what I was looking for," the president said. "I wanted someone who believed deeply in the values of our country and could share them with the world, a person of wisdom and decency, a leader who could bring out the best in people. I found all this and more in Colin Powell."

Powell was often seen as out of step ideologically with other senior officials in Bush's administration but has remained the most popular administration official in poll after poll. He announced his resignation after Bush was re-elected.

Convicted killer prepares to seek parole

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — Former Army doctor Jeffrey MacDonald, convicted 25 years ago of the stabbing deaths of his pregnant wife and two young daughters, will seek parole but not if he has to admit remorse, one of his attorneys said Monday.

MacDonald, eligible for parole since 1991, has declined to seek his freedom because he said he would have to admit guilt for the slayings at the family's Fort Bragg apartment Feb. 17, 1970. But MacDonald remarried a few years ago and has more reasons to want a life outside of prison, said his attorney, Tim Junkin of Potomac, Md.

"He doesn't have any kind of change of heart. He's going to try to

vindicate himself," Junkin said in a phone interview. "He knows in his heart he's innocent and will always insist on that."

Junkin said he didn't know when the request was filed with the U.S. Parole Commission and said he wouldn't disclose when or where the hearing would be held.

Newsweek, which first reported the parole request in its issue this week, said the hearing would be held in February. That story quoted Christina Masewicz, a retired nurse who has written a book about the case and who obtained a federal document confirming the hearing.

MacDonald, 61, is being held at the federal prison in Cumberland, Md., where he is serving three

life terms for the slayings of his wife, Colette, 26, and daughters Kimberley, 6, and Kristen, 2. He married a long-time friend, Kathryn Kurichh, in August 2002.

"He has a fairly new wife. He has a lot of reasons to live for if he could get out of prison," Junkin said. "We have urged him to consider all his options as long as they're not inconsistent with his quest to prove his innocence."

Junkin said he didn't believe that MacDonald had to admit guilt to be paroled.

Colette MacDonald's brother, Bob Stevenson, said Monday he planned to attend the parole hearing to testify against MacDonald.

"I don't want Jeffrey MacDonald

ever to walk the streets again," said Stevenson, 65, who lives outside New York City.

MacDonald was assigned to Special Forces at the time his family was slain. He claimed that the killers stabbed and clubbed his family to death while one chanted, "Acid is groovy. Kill the pigs."

The Army said it didn't have enough evidence to try MacDonald, and he went free for years. A federal court jury in Raleigh convicted MacDonald of the killings in 1979 after the U.S. Justice Department reopened the case.

Abbas takes 1st step against attacks

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMALLAH — Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas, under growing pressure to rein in militants, ordered his security forces Monday to prevent attacks on Israel and investigate a deadly shooting of Israeli civilians last week.

But Palestinian security officials were short on details about possible actions against armed groups, and a spokesman for Hamas said his extremist group would continue attacks.

The order by Abbas, approved by his Cabinet, was the Palestinian leadership's first step against militants since six Israelis were slain Thursday at the Karni crossing between Israel and the Gaza Strip.

"A decision was taken that we will handle our obligation to stop violence against Israelis anywhere," Cabinet minister Saeb Erekat said.

While Israel's government cautiously welcomed the announcement, it remained unclear how far Abbas was willing to go. He has insisted he will use persuasion, not force, to get militants to halt violence.

Palestinian ministers said Abbas planned to travel to Gaza on

Tuesday, a day earlier than initially planned, for talks with two militant groups, Hamas and Islamic Jihad.

Abbas' victory in the Jan. 9 election for president of the Palestinian Authority raised hopes for a breakthrough in Mideast peacemaking.

But the Karni attack, two days before Abbas was sworn in, swept away Israeli goodwill, and Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon suspended contacts with Abbas.

Secretary of State Colin Powell urged Abbas in a phone call Sunday to rein in the armed groups, Palestinian and U.S. officials said. Powell "emphasized the critical need to take action to stop

Palestinian attacks on Israeli targets," U.S. Consulate spokesman Chuck Hunter said.

Israeli soldiers raided several areas in Gaza over the weekend to halt rocket fire on Israeli settlements and border towns, withdrawing early Monday after clashes that killed 16 Palestinians, including seven civilians.

Israel decided to hold off on a major military offensive in Gaza to give Abbas more time to act against militants, a senior government official said Monday.

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