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Iranian children's books well received in Lebanon

TEHRAN - Over 200 titles of books on children and young adults in English and Arabic languages have been presented, for the first time, at Iran's 11th trade fair in Beirut. Some 110 trade companies have put on display their products during the 12-day exhibition which opened Saturday.

The stall of children and young adults books set up at the Iranian trade fair has been well welcomed by the local people.

An official in charge of the book stall said that the common cultural points between the Iranian and Lebanese nations pave the way for greater cultural exchanges.

Rafsanjani:

Iran, Saudi Arabia enjoy strategic position in region

TEHRAN - The Chairman of the Expediency Council, Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, calling for the expansion of bilateral ties between Saudi Arabia and Iran, stated in Riyadh Monday that he had earlier made personal overtures to the keeper of the holy precincts of both the Masjid-Haram in Mecca and Masjid-ul-Nabii in Medina to pay an official visit to Iran.

Rafsanjani addressing Saudi Consultative Assembly said "my visit to Saudi Arabia has given me an insight to the great leaps of progress attained in the holy land of revelation, adding that the promotion of ties between two nations would satiate the needs of the two countries," IRNA re-

ported from Riyadh.

The Expediency Council head expressed hope that the visit by the Saudi parliamentary group would create an opportunity for the parliamentary deputies to see from the close the pace of advancement in Iran.

The former Iranian president said that the Islamic Republic of Iran has taken great strides in the direction of oil and gas industries, communications, dam construction, irrigation under pressure, agriculture, pharmacology and advanced medicine.

He pointed out that Saudi Arabia and Iran having rich vital resources in great demand in the world and the presence of both spiritual and material potentialities,

the two nations enjoy an excellent strategic position and that the cooperation between Riyadh and Tehran was essential for proper use of the resources.

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The Iranian top official then stated "it is clear that the enemies of Islam would not like to see that there exists a close cooperation between two great Islamic nations, adding that they would employ all means available to see that we either stand against each other or have no mutual cooperation."

"If we are sincere and willing to cooperate, a small country such as Israel would be rendered incapable of acquiring all kinds of military capabilities from the enemies of Islam and stand against us," Rafsanjani emphasized.

"If we align ourselves and maintain unity and solidarity as Muslims, such tragedies of the eight-year Iraqi imposed war, the invasion of Kuwait and the Persian Gulf war, which the United States conspired, would not have been occurred," the visiting Iranian official stated.

Later on Monday, Rafsanjani inspected Saudi scientific, educational and cultural centers as well as Malik Saud University of Riyadh.

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CBI head outlines Iran's economic status

TEHRAN - Governor of Central Bank of Iran (CBI) Mohsen Nourbakhsh said here on Monday that the sale of oil from March 21, 1997 to February 19, 1998 earned the country Dls. 14,335 billion. Each barrel of oil was sold at Dls. 16.86 on average, he added.

Talking to Iranian and foreign reporters, Nourbakhsh said that volume of Iran's exports in the first half of the year stood at Dls. 9,860 billion, while that of its imports stood at Dls. 7,750 billion, indicating that the country's favorable trade balance to be at Dls. 2.1 billion, IRNA reported.

Iran's financial commitments at the end of November 21 stood at Dls. 26,400 billion, said Nourbakhsh, adding that Dls. 14.1 billion was the net debt and that the rest would be transformed into financial obligation once the agreements were enforced.

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Gary Sick:

U.S. should settle Iran claims

TEHRAN - Former member of the U.S. National Security Council Gary Sick says that Washington should address Iran's multi-billion dollar claims as part of a new initiative to improve bilateral relations.

In an article for the London-based Survival quarterly, he advised that the U.S. objective should be "integrate Iran into the regional and global economic and security environment" instead of its failed policy of trying to isolate Iran, IRNA reported from London.

The rigidity of Washington's present policy has become "self-defeating" and that fact is beginning to be recognized even at high levels in the U.S. government," said Sick, who was responsible for U.S. Persian Gulf policy during the 1979 Islamic Revolution.

He proposed that there should be a policy of flexibility, using more subtle tools of diplomacy, saying it would permit Washington to seek workable solutions for some of the most pressing security problems, while steering away from collisions with important allies.

But the former aide warned change from the dual-containment of Iran as well as Iraq, which he also criticized, would not easily solve many security contradictions in the region and may be even harder to explain to a public accustomed to simple political slogans.

There had never been any question that the U.S., as a global economic superpower, could harass Iran and make economic life more difficult, but the question was whether these tactics either in the past, or in the future, change Iran's behavior, Sick said.

He pointed out that sanctions alone had 'failed to bring Iran to its knees and as alternative markets and sources of technology have appeared, the Iranian leaders appears increasing confident that the threat is manageable.'

For the adjunct professor of international affairs at New York's Columbia University, the process of getting out of the dilemma not be easy even assuming some willingness on the part of the U.S. to re-examine its policy towards Iran.

In addition to the psychological climate, legal impediments and irritants in relations, he said it would "also be a mistake to assume that Iran would be a willing partner in any U.S. effort to improve ties."

His proposal was for a host of substantive issues to be addressed, including the major remaining Iranian claim against the U.S. at the Hague tribunal, which he said was a prime candidate.

Kazakhstan seeks expansion of academic ties with Iran

TEHRAN - Kazakhstan is for further exchange of medical students and professors with Iran and for organization of scientific conferences by Iranian and Kazakh experts.

In meeting with Iran's cultural consulate Mehdi Sanaie on Monday Chancellor of Aqtaapeh University Professor Urdabayev said that the Islamic Republic of Iran had made advances in medicine,

especially in the areas of related scientific and academic research works over recent years and that Kazakhstan is interested in making use of Iran's experiences in those fields, IRNA reported from Almaty.

A number of Iranian and Kazakh students are studying at Iranian and Kazakh universities presently in various branches, particularly in the field of medicine.

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Transit of goods to CIS members via Bileh Savar Moghan

TEHRAN - Lorries carrying transit goods have started crossing the Bileh Savar Moghan customs office, on Iran-Azerbaijan border, a customs supervisor Salman Jalili said.

Talking to IRNA, Jalili added that the trucks carried goods transited via Iran to the member states of the Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS).

He added that four Azeri trucks, carrying 120 tons of aluminum ingots, entered Iran through the Bileh Savar Moghan customs office on their way to Jolfa in East Azarbaijan Province.

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Kharrazi:

Iran backs U.N.-Iraq deal

TEHRAN - Iran's Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi announced here Monday that the Islamic Republic of Iran fully supports agreement reached between the United Nations and Iraq.

Referring to Iran's stance on the Iraqi stand-off, Kharrazi stated the Islamic Republic of Iran has always believed in the defusion of the crisis through diplomatic efforts, IRNA reported.

The Iranian foreign minister expressed hope that the United Nations Security Council would welcome the terms of agreement reached between the U.N. Secretary General, Kofi Annan and the officials in Baghdad.

Stressing the need for the enforcement of the U.N. Security Council resolutions by Iraq, Kharrazi pointed out that the U.N. Secretary General, Kofi Annan's diplomatic efforts would not only help enhance the credibility of the United Nations Organization but it would also open a new golden leaf in the art of diplomacy replacing the gun diplomacy in resolving the crisis by the culture of dialog strategy for the settlement of the international disputes.

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