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Across Iranian politics, officials unite behind Ayatollah Khamenei's rejection of talks with 'bullying' US

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Is it wise for US to attack Iran? Tucker Carlson ignites national debate

By Garsha Vazirian

TEHRAN – In a seismic shift from mainstream media's hawkish rhetoric, American journalist Tucker Carlson has become an unlikely catalyst for rethinking U.S. policy toward Iran.

The former Fox News host's Sunday post on X, which has amassed over 5.8 million impressions as of this writing, critiques the exaggerated portrayal of Iran as a "terror sponsor." This analysis has sparked bipartisan scrutiny of Washington's persistent war-mongering tactics.

As U.S. President Donald Trump, echoing the warmongers and anti-Iran neoconservatives in Washington DC, escalates threats against Tehran, Carlson's data-driven critique and growing public skepticism signal a turning point in the debate over America's priorities—domestic crises versus foreign interventions.

'Compare the Numbers'

Carlson's post cut through decades of fearmongering with a simple question: "How many Americans have been killed by Iran on U.S. soil in 20 years? Compare that to drug ODs, suicide, or car accidents. Still think Iran is the greatest threat?" ▶ Page 2

Petchem industry nearing 100m ton production capacity

TEHRAN – Iran's petrochemical industry is on the verge of reaching a production capacity of 100 million tons, with feedstock already supplied to several petrochemical plants set to become operational in the coming months, the head of the National Petrochemical Company (NPC) said.

Speaking at the 11th Petrochemical Industry Excellence Award ceremony on Saturday (March 8), Hassan Abbaszadeh stressed that developing the complex petrochemical sector without modern management systems is highly challenging. He noted that the industry has been at the forefront of adopting these systems.

"The Excellence Award process leverages these scattered management infrastructures within petrochemical companies, providing a framework for assessment and improvement," Abbaszadeh said. "Excellence is not a fixed point but a continuous journey, one that the petrochemical industry embarked on years ago despite various challenges." ▶ Page 4



Trump wants to reopen talks with Iran, but is the West ready to change its approach?

By Najah Mohammed Ali

LONDON – U.S. President Donald Trump has resumed discussions about the possibility of negotiating with Iran, claiming that he has sent a message to the Leader of the Islamic Revolution, Ayatollah Seyyed Ali Khamenei.

This assertion comes amid the continuation of his "maximum pressure" policy against Iran. Simultaneously, senior Iranian diplomat and former negotiator Abbas Araghchi emphasized that Iran will not resume negotiations as long as this hostile policy persists.

This stance raises a fundamental question: Is the West, especially the United States and the European troika (Britain, France, and Germany), genuinely committed to resolving the dispute with Iran through diplomacy, or will it continue to rely on threats and sanctions? ▶ Page 3

Starvation is weaponized again in Gaza

By our staff writer

TEHRAN – In a blatant violation of international humanitarian law, Israel has cut humanitarian aid to the Gaza Strip.

Students were reading in history books that during World War II, the warring sides cut off food to people to force their enemies to surrender. But these sadistic acts are happening before our eyes today.

Israel was using starvation once in a while as a weapon during its war on Gaza, punishing Gazans collectively. In the early days of the war, it even cut water to Gaza. It is for nine days that this cruel regime has fully cut aid to the enclave while Hamas and Israel have signed a ceasefire agreement that one of its terms is to allow the flow of aid to the blockaded strip.

Over a dozen human rights experts have denounced Israel's "weaponized starvation" in Gaza after it decided to delay ceasefire efforts and block humanitarian aid from entering the enclave, Middle East Eye reported.

Massacres in Syria claim over 1,000 lives

By Wesam Bahrani

TEHRAN – The Syrian Observatory for Human Rights has confirmed that over 1,018 people have been killed in Syria's coastal region within just 48 hours.

According to the monitoring group, this number includes at least 745 civilians, most of whom are from the Syrian Alawite sect. However, sources on the ground believe this is a conservative estimate, suggesting the real death toll could be much higher.

Field sources in Baniyas (Tartous) and Al-Bahluliyah (Latakia) report that civilian deaths are likely between 2,300 and 2,400.

Fox News and the New York Times report, based on eyewitness accounts, that more than 4,000 people have been killed in Syria's coastal areas.

Eyewitnesses told the Western news outlets that they had received lists documenting the mass killing of Alawite civilians.

Graphic footage circulating online reveals disturbing scenes of violence. In some videos, government forces are seen executing elderly individuals, women, and young boys at point-blank range.

Can the Lebanese army protect the south from the vicious Talmudic myths?

By Sondoss Al Asaad

SOUTH LEBANON – Southern Lebanon, according to the Israeli enemy's distorted biblical narrative, represents northern Galilee, and the Zionist regime has launched a movement intended to establish a settlement in southern Lebanon as part of "Greater Israel."

This colonial call received support from members of the Knesset. Investment companies also took the initiative to announce settlement projects in southern Lebanon.

The danger of this expansionist proposal is that settlement plans in the West Bank seemed impossible five decades ago, but they were established despite the Oslo Accords and repeated calls to establish a Palestinian state on the Palestinian territories occupied in 1967 in a blatant violation of international law and condemnation by the United Nations.

Therefore, it should not be surprising what the settlement movements suggest regarding the northern Galilee (southern Lebanon), which may become a reality one day.

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Iran-Saudi Reconciliation should be part of any future regional order

By Dr. Jin Liangxiang

SHANGHAI – March 10, 2025, marks the second anniversary of the big event of the Iran-Saudi reconciliation under China's mediation two years ago. Though sustainability was once doubted as the rivalry between the two was long and profound, the process finally proved to be steady and successful, which has contributed to the stability of the region. The years ahead will see the new momentum of the reconciliation, but new efforts will have to be invested in. And the reconciliation will be a part of any arrangements of future regional order. ▶ Page 5



Girls celebrate first Ramadan

A special ceremony was held on Saturday at the Shahcheragh holy shrine in the city of Shiraz for over one thousand girls who are fasting for the first time in Ramadan. Any girl should fast whenever she reaches the age of discretion.

Ramadan is a brief spell of abstinence as God – who had created us all – has seen fit for human beings to limit their food intake for some days throughout the year. Fasting is also observed in some other religions or other philosophies as well to some extent by cutting down on foods and drinks.