

Kayhan International

Kayhan Group of Newspapers

Editorial Dept. Tel.: 33911561, 33110251-9

Ext.: 2334, 2336, 2337

Advertising Dept.: 33110251-9 Ext. 2336

Subscription Ext.: 2322

Facsimile: 33114228 & 33111120

Website: www.kayhan.ir/en

E-mail: kayhanintl@yahoo.com

P.O. Box: 11365/9631

Address: Martyr Shah Cheraghi Street, Ferdowsi Avenue, Tehran – Islamic Republic of Iran

In the Name of the Most High
Viewpoint

Eventual Fate of Enemies of Humanity

By: Kayhan Int'l Staff Writer

There is a famous hadith that on the Day of Judgement when a bowl of blood would be given as drink to a person who while alive had apparently not personally killed anyone and would express surprise on being charged with murder, he would be reminded that since he had expressed approval at the killing by others of such and such innocent soul, he is therefore a partner in the crime of manslaughter.

If the punishment for mere approval of an unconnected murder by someone else is so horrific, where in the torrid fires of hell will be cast the devils in human form such as Chengiz Khan, Hitler, Saddam, and many of the Zionist ringleaders and US presidents, including Harry Truman who ordered the dropping of atom bombs on Japanese cities.

Since Jesus (peace upon him) was a Prophet of God, there might be, more or less, a similar saying in Christian religious literature of which we are not aware.

It is for the learned fathers of the church to publicly express such divinely-inspired statements as warnings for those heads of western countries committing crimes against human and destroying the environment.

The man, or more properly the mass murderer, under focus these days is the Brazilian president.

Climate activists have filed a complaint at the International Criminal Court (ICC) against Jair Bolsonaro, charging him with "crimes against humanity" for his role in the destruction of the vast Amazon eco-system which is considered as the lungs of the Planet.

On Tuesday, in their complaint to the Hague-based court in the Netherlands, activists of the Austrian environmental advocacy group "Allrise" called for an investigation into Bolsonaro and his administration for actions "directly connected to the negative impacts of climate change around the world."

He is also charged with waging a widespread campaign resulting in the killing of environmental defenders and of endangering the global population through emissions caused by deforestation.

The activists say Bolsonaro's regime has sought to "systematically remove, neuter, and eviscerate laws, agencies and individuals that serve to protect the Amazon."

They estimate that emissions attributable to Bolsonaro and his regime, because of rampant deforestation, would cause more than 180,000 excess heat-related deaths globally by 2100.

According to the petition, Bolsonaro is responsible for nearly 4,000 square kilometers (400,000 hectares) of lost rainforest each year and has presided over monthly deforestation rates that had accelerated by up to 88 percent since taking office in January 2019.

These are not the only crimes the Brazilian president has committed and is committing against humanity.

Protestors who regularly take to the streets of Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro in tens of thousands calling Bolsonaro a murderer and demanding his resignation, point out that in addition to destroying the economy of Brazil, the president has deliberately mismanaged the coronavirus pandemic, resulting in the death of nearly 600,000 Brazilians from the virus.

The Brazilians may or may not succeed in kicking out from office such a sadistically cruel person, but the campaign of the people against the likes of Bolsonaro against similar state actors of terrorism, ought to be accelerated so that our world would be cleansed of such murderous regimes, as the Zionists, the imperialists, the racists, and the chauvinists.

Iran, Pakistan Discuss Expanding Security Ties



Chief of Staff of the Iranian Armed Forces Muhammad Hussein Baqeri holds talks with Pakistani Prime Minister Imran Khan in Islamabad, Oct. 13, 2021.

ISLAMABAD (Dispatches) – The chief of staff of the Iranian armed forces and the prime minister of Pakistan on Wednesday stressed the need to strengthen bilateral relations in various fields, including border security and defense cooperation.

During a meeting with Prime Minister Imran Khan, Major General Muhammad Baqeri called for closer cooperation between the two neighbors, who have seen a significant leap in relations in recent years.

Imran Khan also stressed the commitment of the Pakistani gov-

ernment to deepen relations with Iran, especially in the border, economic, military, and security sectors.

He stressed that the crisis in Afghanistan has never had a military solution, and an inclusive government should be formed with the participation of all Afghan groups.

Gen. Baqeri arrived in Islamabad on Tuesday evening at the head of a high-level military delegation to expand cooperation with Pakistan. He was welcomed by senior Pakistani military officials and the Iranian ambassador to Pakistan.

On Wednesday, Gen. Baqeri sepa-

rately met with General Qamar Javed Bajwa, chief of the Army Staff of Pakistan, and General Nadim Reza, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Committee of Pakistan.

Baqeri and Bajwa met in the Pakistani city of Rawalpindi, expressing confidence in the growing trend of military, security and border interactions between Iran and Pakistan in recent years and vowed to advance their contacts.

They also reviewed the latest developments in bilateral relations, defense ties and regional developments, including Afghanistan.

(Continued on Page 7)

Azerbaijan, Iran Agree to Mend Ties Through Dialogue

TEHRAN – Iran and Azerbaijan say they have agreed to resolve a diplomatic crisis through dialogue, weeks after ties soured over Tehran's declaration that the occupying regime of Israel's military was active in the Caucasian country.

The breakthrough came during talks between Foreign Minister Jeyhun Bayramov and his Iranian counterpart Hyssein Amir-Abdollahian by phone, Azerbaijan's foreign ministry said on Wednesday.

"The sides noted the harmful rhetoric observed recently, which does not correspond to the level of friendly relations between our countries, and the need to resolve

all differences through dialogue," its statement said.

"The Ministers stressed the importance of always respecting the principles of territorial integrity and sovereignty of the countries."

The Iranian foreign ministry also confirmed the two sides agreed to rely on talks to resolve tensions.

"The two countries have enemies that should not be given an opportunity to strain relations between them," Amir-Abdollahian said, underlining the need for "removing anxiety through dialogue and cooperation."

Last month, Iran protested against the presence of the Zionist regime

in Azerbaijan and promised to take any necessary action.

At the beginning of October, Iran staged military exercises near its border with Azerbaijan.

The occupying regime of Israel supplies arms to Azerbaijan and the two sides have strengthened their military alliance in recent months.

Last year, Israeli-supplied high-tech drones helped Azerbaijan defeat neighboring Armenia during a six-week war over the Nagorno-Karabakh region which is internationally recognized as part of Azerbaijan, but until recently it was controlled by ethnic Armenians.

(Continued on Page 7)

EU Envoy Due in Tehran Today for Talks

TEHRAN -- The EU envoy charged with coordinating talks on reviving a troubled nuclear deal between Iran and major powers is to visit Tehran on Thursday, the Iranian foreign ministry said.

Enrique Mora's visit "is a follow-up to consultations between the two sides on matters of shared interest, particularly Iran-EU relations, Afghanistan and the nuclear agreement," a ministry statement said.

The deal, which gave Iran sanctions relief in return for curbs on its nuclear program, has been on life support since 2018, when then U.S. president Donald Trump unilaterally pulled out and reimposed crippling sanctions.

Tehran has been seeking European guarantees that there will be no repetition of Trump's unilateral withdrawal.

"The European capitals, including Berlin... must give their clear assurance to the Islamic republic that this time, no party will violate the nuclear deal," Foreign Ministry spokesman Saeed Khatibzadeh told reporters

on Monday.

U.S. President Joe Biden has signaled a willingness to return to the deal, but his administration has failed to take any meaningful action to remove the sanctions.

Talks in Vienna between Iran and the remaining parties to the agreement -- Britain, China, France, Germany and Russia -- have been on hold since a June election in Iran led to a change of president.

New President Ebrahim Raisi -- a former judiciary chief -- has made it clear that any negotiations should benefit Iran and that his administration will not tie the future of the country to the nuclear deal.

Iran has said repeatedly that it is ready to resume talks "soon" but no date has yet been announced.

Tehran gradually rolled back its own nuclear commitments in response to the U.S. pullout.

Earlier this month, Khatibzadeh called on the United States to effectively remove all 800 illegal sanctions imposed, re-imposed or re-labeled

under Trump, saying such a measure serves as a "ticket" for Washington to return to the negotiating table.

Speaking to France 24 on Monday, he said the Islamic Republic would definitely resume nuclear negotiations, but Tehran was still reviewing the details of the six rounds of Vienna talks held under the previous Iranian administration.

The new administration is currently trying to "find out why the previous talks did not reach a satisfactory phase or a document that all sides will be happy with. All those questions have been written. We are trying to find out, also, the issues that [we need them] to be addressed properly in the upcoming talks," Khatibzadeh said.

"The most important one is removing all sanctions imposed after President Trump unilaterally withdrew from Iran's nuclear deal. You know that President Trump has added 800 new unilateral, illegal sanctions on Iran," which are needed to be removed, Khatibzadeh said.

The Holy Qur'an

But if they repent and keep up prayer and pay the poor-rate, they are your brethren in faith; and We make the communications clear for a people who know.

The Holy Qur'an (9.11)

PRAYER TIMINGS

Noon (Zohr)	11:51
Evening (Maghreb)	17:49
Dawn (Fajr) "Tomorrow"	04:46
Sunrise "Tomorrow"	06:09

10 Spies of Foreign Intel Services Captured in Bushehr

TEHRAN -- Iran has arrested 10 people in a southern province, who are linked to foreign intelligence services, the official IRNA news agency reported.

The report said Iran's intelligence agency arrested the 10 after "sophisticated and continuous" surveillance in Bushehr province.

The 10 worked for "regional" countries whose intelligence services acted as accomplices and proxies for the spy agencies of "hostile countries," the news agency reported, a reference to the occupying regime of Israel and the U.S. The report said the 10 people were Iranian expatriates in the regional countries.

Bushehr is home to Iran's sole nuclear power plant that went online in 2011 with help from Russia. In July, Iran said authorities arrested members of a group linked to Israel's Mossad intelligence agency amid ongoing protests over water shortages in the country's southwest.

In 2019, Iran said it arrested 17 Iranians accused of spying on the country's nuclear and military sites for the CIA and reported that some of them had been sentenced to death.

Iran occasionally announces the detention of people spying for foreign regime, including the United States and Israel.

In July 2020, Iran executed a former translator convicted of spying on its forces for the U.S. and the occupying regime of Israel, including helping to locate top Iranian commander General Qassem Soleimani who was martyred later in a U.S. drone strike.

In February 2020, Iran's top court confirmed a death sentence for an Iranian man convicted of spying for the CIA, with local media saying that he had shared details of the Islamic Republic's nuclear program with the American spy agency.

Late last year, Iran released Australian-British academic Kylie Moore-Gilbert, who was serving a 10-year prison sentence for spying for Israel, in exchange for three Iranians.

In 2019, Iran said it arrested 17 Iranians accused of spying on the country's nuclear and military sites for the CIA and reported that some of them had been sentenced to death.