



The Guardians of the Cedars -The Movement of Lebanese Nationalism issued the following communiqué:

Lebanon has barely started to fulfill its role as a member of the Security Council for the first time in 60 years that this privilege turned into a source of rancor.

Regardless of whether Lebanon's position of abstaining from voting on the resolution imposing additional sanctions Iran is sound or not, this position has removed the last fig leaf off the Lebanese regime and revealed how fragile is this sectarian regime and how dangerous it is for Lebanon's future. It also exposed the frailty of the country's domestic compromises that are subject to crumble at the first serious test. This position of no-position has exposed the lie of this "national unity" government and confirmed, yet again, that it is nothing but a set of contradictions that meet over self-interests and no more.

The ongoing situation does not augur anything good. Lebanon remains the arena for settling the scores of others at the expense of the country's security and stability. The country continues to be forced into the maize of regional axes that have brought it nothing but disasters and calamities throughout its modern history, after the sacrifices of its honorable people had recovered its independence, sovereignty, and freedom from the claws of the ill-fated international-regional conspiracy.

What is then required is a white revolution over these obsolete patching-up approaches to confronting matters of destiny, beginning with a reconsideration of the Taif Agreement and embarking on the radical reform of this sectarian system according to the principles we have identified in our ideology and our political vision that is based on the secularization of the State in all areas, and not just by eliminating political sectarianism as some demand.

In order for this small nation not to remain a commodity to be bartered in an environment that covets it, and in order to immunize itself against the lurking dangers, this nation has to become cognizant of its historic truth and return to shouldering its natural role which is based on ambition, on daring and on bold initiatives. It must relinquish policies of indecision and no-position that are based on subservience, subordination, mendacity and loitering at the doors of the capitals of the world and the region.

What a far cry between yesterday's Lebanon – the Lebanon of Charles Malek as the President of the Security Council 60 years ago, when its word was listened to and its presence had an impact on the international decision-making – and today's Lebanon, confused about its decision, divided on itself, bankrupt in its system and its ruling political structure!!!

Will anyone heed the lessons???

Lebanon, at your service
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