

IRAN MODERATE
WINS PRESIDENCY
BY LARGE MARGIN

REBUKE TO HARD-LINERS

Cleric Hopes to Increase
Freedoms and Soften
Foreign Policy

By THOMAS ERDBRINK
TEHRAN — In a striking repudiation of the ultraconservatives who wield power in Iran, voters here overwhelmingly elected a mild-mannered cleric who advocates greater personal freedoms and a more conciliatory approach to the world.
The cleric, Hassan Rowhani, 64, won a commanding 50.7 percent of the vote in the six-way race, according to final results released Saturday, avoiding a run-off in the race to replace the departing president, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, whose tenure was defined largely by confrontation with the West and a seriously hobbled economy at home.

Thousands of jubilant supporters poured into the streets of Tehran, dancing, blowing car horns and waving placards and ribbons of purple, Mr. Rowhani’s campaign color. After the previous election in 2009, widely seen as rigged, many Iranians were shaking their heads that their votes were counted this time.
In the women’s compartment of a Tehran subway, riders were astonished. “They were all shocked, like me,” said Fatemah, 58. “It is unbelievable, have the people really won?”
The mayor of Tehran, seen as a pragmatist, came in second with 18 percent of the vote, but the four hard-line conservatives aligned with the supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, finished at the back of the pack. That indicated that Iranians were looking to their next president to change the tone, if not the direction, of the nation by choosing a cleric who served as the lead nuclear negotiator under an earlier reformist president, Moham-
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Even Pessimists
Feel Optimistic
Over Economy

By NELSON D. SCHWARTZ
For more than a decade, the economy has failed to grow the way it once did. Unemployment has not stayed this high, this long, since the 1930s.

But could the New Normal, as this long economic slog has been called, be growing old?
That is the surprising new view of a number of economists in academia and on Wall Street, who are now predicting something the United States has not experienced in years: healthier, more lasting growth.
The improving outlook is one reason the stock market has risen so sharply this year, even if street-level evidence for a turnaround, like strong job growth and income gains, has been scant so far.
A prominent convert to this emerging belief is Tyler Cowen, an economics professor at George Mason University near Washington and author of “The Great Stagnation,” a 2011 best seller, who has gone from doom-
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Li Rui, 60, scavenged for building materials at his former village, now razed and a giant construction site, in Shandong Province.

Tea for 2? Kentucky Senators
In a Marriage of Convenience

By TRIP GABRIEL
WASHINGTON — Their relationship got off on an awful footing. In a Republican primary in his home state of Kentucky, Senator Mitch McConnell backed the establishment candidate in 2010, blinkered to the historic Tea Party wave that swept in the political newcomer Rand Paul.
Mr. Paul refused to say during the primary if he would support Mr. McConnell’s re-election as the Senate Republican leader. The two appeared in Frankfort at what a McConnell aide recalled as an “incredibly awkward unity rally.” In a seven-minute introduction of Mr. Paul, Mr. McConnell uttered his name once. Mr. Paul, unsmiling, shook the hand of Kentucky’s most powerful Republican, avoiding eye contact.
Today, the iciness has been replaced by a powerful force in politics: expedience. Mr. McConnell, 71, the embodiment of Washington establishment, and Mr. Paul, 50, a grass-roots insurgent who harbors a brightly burning presidential ambition for 2016, have formed an odd-couple, scratch-my-back alliance that stretches from Washington to Louisville.
Some weeks, it can even seem that the balance of power has shifted between Kentucky’s junior and senior senators.
Fearing a right-wing challenger to his re-election next year, Mr. McConnell has hired Mr. Paul’s campaign manager to run his Kentucky race. He embraced one of Mr. Paul’s pet causes, legalizing hemp farming, a dissonance that caused a pro-hemp group to announce, “Are you sitting down?”
The minority leader — old-school, phlegmatic, slightly intimidating — has sought to quietly slip a hemp bill onto the Senate floor for a voice vote, which
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Senators Rand Paul and Mitch McConnell of Kentucky.

After Profits, Defense Contractor
Faces the Pitfalls of Cybersecurity

By DAVID E. SANGER and NICOLE PERLROTH
WASHINGTON — When the United Arab Emirates wanted to create its own version of the National Security Agency, it turned to Booz Allen Hamilton to replicate the world’s largest and most powerful spy agency in the sands of Abu Dhabi.
It was a natural choice: The chief architect of Booz Allen’s cyberstrategy is Mike McConnell, who once led the N.S.A. and pushed the United States into a new era of big data espionage. It was Mr. McConnell who won the blessing of the American intelligence agencies to bolster the Persian Gulf sheikdom, which helps track the Iranians.
“They are teaching everything,” one Arab official familiar with the effort said. “Data mining, Web surveillance, all sorts of digital intelligence collection.”
Yet as Booz Allen profits handsomely from its worldwide expansion, Mr. McConnell and other executives of the government contractor — which sells itself as the gold standard in protecting classified computer systems and boasts that half its 25,000 employees have Top Secret clearances — have a lot of questions to answer.
Among the questions: Why did Booz Allen assign a 29-year-old with scant experience to a sensitive N.S.A. site in Hawaii, where he was left loosely supervised as he downloaded highly classified documents about the government’s monitoring of Internet and telephone communications, apparently loading them onto a portable memory stick barred by the agency?
The results could be disastrous for a company that until a week ago had one of the best business plans in Washington, with more than half its \$5.8 billion in annual revenue coming from the military and the intelligence agencies. Last week, the chairwoman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, Dianne Feinstein, whom Mr. McConnell regularly briefed when he was in government, suggested for the first time that companies like Booz Allen should lose their broad access to the most sensitive intelligence secrets.
“We will certainly have legislation which will limit or prevent contractors from handling highly
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The Man Behind the Leak

Edward J. Snowden, a talented young man, did not finish high school but bragged that employers “fight over me.” Page 20.

Borghese v. Borghese: Battle for a Royal Name

By CHRISTINE HAUGHNEY

Not just anyone can lay claim to the name Borghese, carried by the Italian noble family that has included rulers, philosophers and even a pope. Perhaps not even the Borgheses themselves.
The issue over who may use the Borghese history, at least for marketing purposes, is at the center of one of the most contentious lawsuits facing trial in New York courts this summer.
On one side of the case is Borghese Inc., a company founded by Princess Marcella Borghese and Revlon in the 1950s, which has developed into a well-known cosmetics brand.
Borghese Inc. is now run by

Georgette Mosbacher, a prominent Republican fund-raiser and author of books like “It Takes Money, Honey,” and its investors include members of the Saudi royal family.
On the other side of the case are actual Borgheses: Princess Marcella’s son Francesco; his wife, Amanda; and his two sons Scipione and Lorenzo, the latter probably best known as the charming prince on “The Bachelor,” the ABC reality show. The Borgheses have a beauty line, as well, which they sell on the Home Shopping Network, and Lorenzo has a line of products for pets called “The Royal Treatment.”
None of the products are sold under the family name, but their marketing does play up the Bor-

gheses’ noble lineage. Borghese Inc. says that the heritage isn’t theirs to capitalize on anymore, and is suing the Borgheses and demanding that they stop referring to their family history or drawing any links to it during the promotion or sale of any products.
“This is no different than if any other brand name with a surname like Lauder, McDonald, Heinz, Gallo, Ferragamo were to take steps as they do to stop others from using their intellectual property rights,” said Mark N. Mutterperl, the lawyer representing Borghese Inc. “Our client is not a company that runs around suing people every day.”
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Francesco, left, Lorenzo and Amanda Borghese in New Jersey.

INTERNATIONAL 6-15

U.S. to Keep Arms in Jordan

Increasing pressure on Syria, the United States said it will keep F-16s and missiles in Jordan after a military exercise there ends next week.

Police Storm Park in Istanbul

Riot police officers raided a park in Istanbul that had been occupied by anti-government demonstrators for more than two weeks.

NATIONAL 16-21

Addressing Class of ’13. Or ’73?

Commencement themes echo those of 40 years ago: an end to a long war, conflict in the Middle East and Washington’s role in world affairs.

SPORTSSUNDAY

Bruins Tie Finals in Overtime

Daniel Paille’s goal gave Boston a 2-1 victory against the Chicago Blackhawks and a 1-1 tie in games in the Stanley Cup finals.

SUNDAY REVIEW

Maureen Dowd



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