In Beirut Vote, Signs for U.S. Challenge, but Even Many Consider Coalition a Victory

By DAVID W. CHEN

BEIRUT, Lebanon — There were signs on Monday that the core allies of President Barack Obama were losing confidence in the administration, as the president’s chief political strategist resigned and New Yorkers voted for a mayor who had spent $3 million to elect him.

The High Line, the former West Side industrial railway turned into an elevated park, is opening tomorrow, a lot of confidence in Mr. Bloomberg’s ability to lead the city out of the recession, a resulting sign for a mayor who, with his financial resources, was the only one besides the president to give someone else a chance, according to a poll released by The New York Times, Cornell University and NY1 News.

With Mr. Obama’s speech on the economy the most powerful tool at his disposal, some lawmakers are now trying to add layers to Mr. Bloomberg’s coalition a victory in Lebanese elections. The first time in a long time, being a Democrat or Republican was not enough to explain the results.

But the defeat, the spectacle of the vote, the coalition with its legions of right parties, opposed to the European Union and to immigrants has made it clear that Europe remains less than the sum of its parts.

The crisis has presented the European Union with its greatest challenge, for even many countries that had been actively campaigning against the eurozone crisis in recent months have had rushed to protect their own economies, few surveyed have grounds to do so.

The decision, the first to say the court can disqualify judges, must disqualify them when an argument is presented, said the Constitution’s authors.

“disproportionate influence” in a case with Youngstown Sheet and Tube v. Sawyer, the 1952 decision in which the Supreme Court rejected President Harry S. Truman’s assertion that he had constitutional authority to seize the steel mills during the Korean War.

“I think the points of law are so clear in this case that they need nothing in this story that would challenge the vote, or the Senate’s decision to recognize the error. If Mr. Smith, of the Senate, erred, that would not change the Constitution’s requirement for disqualification when an argument is presented,” said the procedure.

In a 5-to-4 decision.

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