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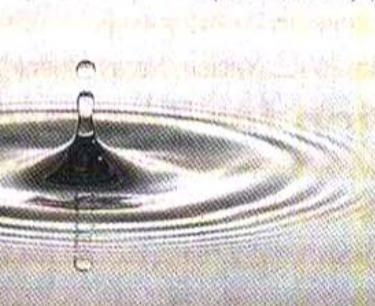
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UN refugee agency warns against Iraq returns

AFP, Geneva

The United Nations refugee agency yesterday warned that tens of thousands of Iraqis returning to the country face deplorable living conditions and a highly dangerous security situation.

"Many areas are still considered to be unsafe and conditions are not conducive for return in safety and dignity," UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) spokesman William Spindler told journalists.

"There is a general lack of access to material, legal and physical safety and proper services" such as food, drinking water and sanitation, he added.

The UNHCR said it will nevertheless support any Iraqi refugees who do choose to return, and is coordinating its efforts with those of the Iraqi government.

"Between August and end-November, our staff in Syria have received reports that 128,000 Iraqis were recorded as leaving (Syria) through the main border crossing,

while 97,000 Iraqis arrived in Syria," Spindler said.

He stressed that these figures include "all categories of Iraqis, including bus and taxi drivers, and not only refugees".

Earlier this week, the UN's special representative in Iraq Staffan de Mistura said the UNHCR was contributing three experts and 11 million dollars to a joint UN-Iraqi emergency plan to assist returning refugees.

The Iraqi Red Crescent said on Monday that between 25,000-28,000 refugees had come home from Syria since mid-September.

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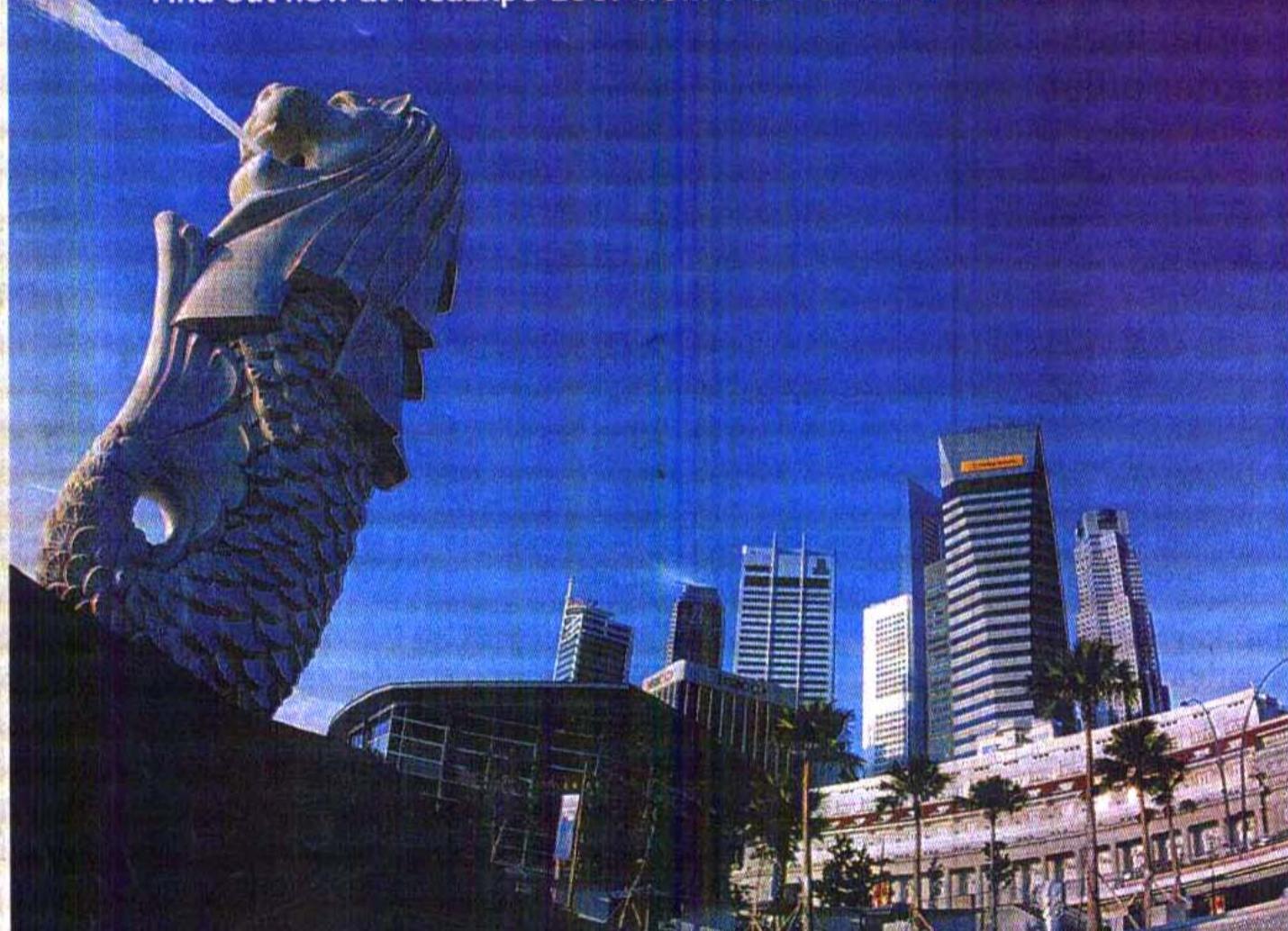
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