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Summit holds promise of peace By Le Tian Updated: 2007-10-02 07:34 The meeting of the two Korean leaders in Pyongyang today for the second inter-Korean summit augurs well for peace and stability on the Korean Peninsula and should give the progressing Six-Party Talks added momentum, Chinese observers said yesterday. President Roh Moo-hyun of the Republic of Korea (ROK) will cross the military demarcation line on foot before driving to Pyongyang for a meeting with his opposite number, Democratic People's Republic Of Korea (DPRK) leader Kim Jong-il as the two posed for an neitoric handshake in the DPRK capital and promised to work together to defuse bilateral tensions. The DPRK leader promised to consider holding a reciprocal meeting in Seoul but later backpedaled and the follow-up summit threatened never to happen. With bilateral relations now in a relative state of prosperity and the Six-Party Talks firmly back on track, this week's summit should intensify inter-Korean cooperation and finalize a peace regime on the peninsula at an early date, Shen Jiru, a researcher of Asia-Pacific studies at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, said. "Meantime, as parties in direct confrontation on the Korean Peninsula, the alleviation of their relations will help catalyze the Six-Party Talks process to pave the way for the development of Northeast Asia and even a new peace framework for the region," Shen noted. The latest session of the multi-pronged talks, which also involve the US, Russia, Japan and China, on the Korean nuclear issue entered a two-day recess on Sunday. Negotiators took a break after reaching a tentative agreement on a roadmap for the DPRK to declare and disable its nuclear programs in line with a February 13 agreement in exchange for 1 million tons of heavy fuel oil, or the equivalent in economic aid. Roh said yesterday that peace on the peninsula, including the Spin. Party Talks on the settlement of the nuclear issue, have entered a wholy different phase, "Roh said at a ceremony marking the 59th Armed Fo

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