

BRUSSELS (Dispatches) - Six Belgian children of Daesh members have been brought back to Belgium from camps in Syria as reported on Reuters.

The children, ranging in age from six to 18, were all left parentless in Syria, making their repatriation less complicated than that of dozens of other Belgian children of Daesh members held in Syria's northern Kurdish region.

One, who acquires power cannot avoid favoritism. One, who is willful and conceited will suffer losses and calamities and one who seeks advice can secure advantages of many counsels.

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Ansarallah Warns of Major Battle in Saudi Territories

Syrian Forces Launch Retaliatory Strikes in Idlib, Hama



TEHRAN (Dispatches) - A senior member of Yemen's Ansarallah movement's political office said the clock is ticking for war on Saudi soil. Mohammad Nasser al-Bakhiti wrote on his twitter page on Sunday that time is arriving for a "major battle" between Yemen and Saudi Arabia.

"It is the right of the Yemeni people to attack the enemy on its land and reciprocate the financial damage" inflicted by the Saudi-led

coalition," he added.

Al-Bakhiti called on the Yemeni tribes to differentiate between state and private-owned assets and properties if the attacks start, noting that the tribal forces will surely coordinate their moves with freedom-seekers in Saudi Arabia.

"We are liberation forces, and not occupiers," he said.

In relevant remarks on Saturday Yemeni Air Force Spokesman Brigadier General Abdullah Al-Je-

fri underlined that the equations of war had changed by his country's missiles and drones, adding that the Saudi-UAE coalition would be forced to stop the war soon.

General Jefri told the Arabic-language Mer'at al-Jazeera news website that after the recent attacks against Najran, Jizzan and Abha, Yemen will launch offensives against the airbases, specially Khamis Mashit region in Assir which is considered as one of the

most important Saudi military bases which hosts Israeli military experts too.

"The Yemeni missiles and planes will reach Riyadh and regions farther than Riyadh as long as the coalition countries continue siege and aggression against Yemen," he added.

General Jefri said that Yemen also is in possession of new advanced missiles and drones which can reach Bab al-Mandab and the Suez canal, adding that the Saudi-UAE coalition will be forced to end the war in the near future.

He warned that his nation's expanded missile and drone power would change political, military and economic equations in the battleground, saying that the 300 marked targets that include energy pipelines and exports would bring the Saudi-led coalition to its knees.

Yemen's armed forces on Friday carried out retaliatory drone attacks on an airport in Southwestern Saudi Arabia for the second time in a week.

Yemeni Qasif-2K drones targeted the airport in the Saudi province of Asir in the early hours of Friday morning, two days after a cruise missile attack by army troopers and allied fighters from Popular Committees at the strategic Saudi facility, al-Masirah television network reported.



DAMASCUS (Dispatches) - Syrian government forces have conducted retaliatory strikes against the positions of Jabhat al-Nusra terrorist group, formerly known as al-Nusra Front, in Hama and Idlib provinces.

SANA reported army units on Sunday conducted concentrated bombardments targeting terrorist positions in Hama's northern countryside in an area between al-Sayyad village and Kafr Zita town, killing a number of the terrorists.

The reporter added that the terrorists' vehicles and rocket launching pads were also targeted and destroyed in the strikes.

In a separate operation, Syrian forces conducted concentrated bombardments targeting a number of terrorists' positions in al-Fatira town in the surroundings of Kafr Nabl in Idlib's southern countryside, destroying an ammunition depot there.

Syrian forces launched the strikes after the terrorists refused to honor the ceasefire agreement aimed at halting clashes between Syrian forces and militants in the area.

On Saturday, the terrorists had breached the de-escalation zone agreement and fired rocket shells on the villages of al-Sheikh Hadid, al-Jalma and al-Azizya destroying homes and properties, and causing fire to agricultural lands in Hama and Idlib countryside.

Syrian government forces have managed to liberate almost all the Syrian lands occupied by terrorist outfits.

A de-escalation agreement froze a Syrian offensive to liberate Idlib, where between 10,000 and 15,000 militants are said to be hiding.

Militants have persisted in their stay in the zone, refusing to leave the area while repeatedly violating the ceasefire by staging attacks in the region.

Iraqi MP: U.S., Turkey Plotting to Dissolve Hashd Al-Shaabi



TEHRAN (Dispatches) - A senior member of the Iraqi parliament revealed the U.S. and Turkey's plots and attempts to

dissolve Hashd al-Shaabi with pressures on Iraq's government after the popular forces regained control over Iraq's

borders with Syria.

The Arabic-language al-Ma'aloumeh news website quoted Oday Awad as saying that the U.S. is pressuring Iraqi Prime Minister Adel Abdul Mahdi to force him act against Hashd al-Shaabi, adding that Turkey is also pursuing dissolution of Hashd al-Shaabi.

He referred to the U.S. embassy's contacts with the terrorist group of Daesh commanders, and said certain regions in Iraq are showing allegiance to the Daesh again in a way that a number of Iraqi security commanders have compared the situation to the situation in 2014.

Awad said that the U.S. pressures started after Hashd al-Shaabi forces retook control over the Iraqi-Syrian borders, adding that at present, some measures are being adopted against Hashd al-Shaabi on the political and international scene in a bid to disturb the public opinion in freed areas.

Iraqi security sources disclosed in 2016 that Washington was exerting pressure on the Baghdad government to end Hashd al-Shaabi's partnership in war against Daesh and dissolve the militia army that has the lion share in the war on terrorism in the country.

Erdogan Says S-400 Supplies May Begin in First Half of July



ISTANBUL (Reuters) - Turkish President Tayyip Erdogan said he expected Russian S-400 missile defense systems to start arriving in Turkey in the first half of July, broadcaster NTV reported on Sunday, a development set to fuel tensions with NATO ally Washington.

The S-400s are not compatible with NATO's systems and have been a growing source of discord between Turkey and the United States in recent months.

"We discussed the S-400 subject with Russia. Indeed the S-400 issue is settled," Erdogan was cited as telling reporters on his plane returning from a visit to Tajikistan, where he attended a summit and met Russian President Vladimir Putin.

"I think they will start to come in the first half of July," he added, giving a more specific forecast than he has in the past.

U.S. acting Secretary of Defense Patrick Shanahan this month outlined how Turkey would be pulled out of the F-35 fighter jet program unless Ankara changed course from its plans to buy the missile systems.

Erdogan said he would discuss the issue with U.S. President Donald Trump when they meet at this month's G-20 summit.

"When someone lower down says different things, then we immediately make contact with Mr Trump and try to solve issues with telephone diplomacy. Matters don't take long there," he said.

Al-Bashir to Appear in Court to Face Graft Charges

KHARTOUM, Sudan (Dispatches) — The ousted president of Sudan, Omar Hassan al-Bashir, will soon appear in court to face charges of corruption and possessing foreign currency, the country's acting prosecutor general said.

Corruption cases have also been opened against 41 other former officials, the prosecutor, Alwaleed Sayed Ahmed, said at a news conference in Khartoum. He said Mr. al-Bashir would be referred for trial at the hearing after a one-week period for objections expires.

A court appearance by Mr. al-Bashir might ease continued speculation about his fate among many Sudanese. He has not been seen in public since he was toppled by his own generals on April 11, following months of tumultuous protests led by young Sudanese frustrated with his 30-year rule.



Omar Hassan al-Bashir