

SANA'A (Dispatches) – Saudi-led coalition forces have again targeted areas in Yemen's al-Hudaydah province with airstrikes and artillery attacks. The Saudi-led coalition has violated the ceasefire in al-Hudaydah province 77 times from Sunday to Monday, according to local sources. In addition to the attacks launched on the area, Saudi reconnaissance and spying drones also entered the province.

Meanwhile, a Yemeni civilian was reported wounded during the shooting of the Saudi army in the Shada'a district in the Yemeni Sa'dah province.

About being thankful He says if you are thankful for what you are given, I shall increase My Bounties and Blessings.

Amir al-Momeneen Ali (AS)

Explosions in Gaza, More Martyrs in West Bank, Hamas Vows Revenge

GAZA (Dispatches) – Several explosions rocked the Gaza Strip early on Monday, a Reuters witness said, as the Zionist regime claimed it attacked an underground site used by the Palestinian enclave's resistance movement.

The air strikes, in which there was no immediate word of casualties, followed what the occupying regime described as its shooting down over the weekend of a rocket that had been fired over Gaza. There was no Palestinian claim for that launch.

The Palestinian resistance movement Hamas strongly condemned the latest Zionist airstrikes on the besieged Gaza Strip, saying the ongoing aggression is doomed to failure due to steadfastness and resistance of the Palestinian nation.

"The resistance front will remain the protective shield of our people. The ongoing aggression is bound to fail in the face of our people's revolution, steadfastness and resistance," Hazem Qassem, a Hamas spokesman, said in a statement on Monday morning.

"The Zionist bombardment of Gaza coincided with acts of aggression against Nablus and Al-Quds, confirming that we are facing a campaign of hostilities against our



Twenty-one-year-old Palestinian Amir Bustami was martyred by Zionist troops on Monday.

entire nation. We salute the fighters of the al-Qassam Brigades, who repelled the Zionist enemy's raids on the Gaza Strip, and confused the occupation army and its settlers," Qassem said.

The Palestinian Shehab news agency reported that Israeli military aircraft launched 10 raids on a "resistance site" west of Gaza City. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

The report added that the strikes led to huge explosions, which caused material damage to residential buildings.

The Israeli military artillery units also targeted two monitoring points, one east of Beit Hanoun and another east of Khan Yunis.

Also on Monday, a large number of Israeli troops stormed Nablus in a pre-dawn raid, and surrounded a residential building on Sufyan Street, amid heavy gunfire and sound of explosions, according to a local resident.

Director of the PRCS's Ambulance and Emergency Center in Nablus, Ahmed Jibril, said in a statement that ambulance crews transferred five Palestinians to

Rafidia Hospital, who were wounded after Zionist troops opened fire on them.

Zionist troops killed a young Palestinian man during a raid in the West Bank city of Nablus, the Palestine Red Crescent Society (PRCS) said, only a few hours after another young Palestinian died from wounds sustained earlier in the day when the Zionist troops raided the northern West Bank city of Jenin.

Palestinian media outlets identified the victim as Amir Bustami, saying he lost his life after the ambulance crew and medical staff could not revive him.

A day earlier, a Palestinian child succumbed to the injuries he had suffered during a raid by the occupying regime's forces on Jenin.

Fourteen-year-old Qusai Radwan Waked died on Sunday after being taken to hospital along with a number of other Palestinian youths who were injured during a raid by the Zionist troops earlier in the day, the official Palestinian Wafa news agency reported, citing the Palestinian Health Ministry.

The ministry noted that Waked had been "seriously wounded in the abdomen by live fire from the occupation" forces in Jenin.

'Dangerous, Worrying' Precedent Zionist Regime 'Buys Island' in Bahrain



A Bahraini protester participates in a rally in condemnation of the Manama regime's establishment of diplomatic relations with the occupying regime.

MANAMA (Dispatches) – Taking its "normalization" with Bahrain to a whole new level, the Zionist regime has reportedly "bought an island" in the tiny Persian Gulf kingdom, drawing outrage from social media users.

Arabic-language news websites said TV7 Israel News reported that Israeli company Himnata, which is owned by the ultra-right Jewish National Fund (JNF), bought a private island with an area of 9,554 square meters for \$21.5 million in an auction.

The TV channel claimed that the island is residential and suitable for investment projects of special nature, quoting a source within Himnata as saying that skyscrapers can be founded on the island and can be used for evacuating Zionists in the event of war.

According to the report, Avery Shnyer, representative of the Blue and White party on the board of directors of Himnata, said talks will be held with the "friendly" Bahraini regime to transfer sovereignty over the island to the regime.

Although the TV7 Israel News report was immediately deleted without clarification, it sparked anger and outrage among Bahraini activists and social media users who expressed concern that the sale is a prelude to the occupation of another Arab territory.

"Reports emerging (posted by Israeli news then deleted) that Israel has bought an island in Bahrain - best described as colonial expansion - from a foreign ruling family that occupied Bahrain violently and has been ruling it violently since," Bahraini human rights activist Maryam Alkhwaja said in a tweet.

Jawad Fairouz, a former Bahraini lawmaker and the head of SALAM for Democracy and Human Rights (SALAM DHR), described the report as "a very dangerous and worrying signal."

Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates signed U.S.-brokered normalization agreements with the Zionist regime in Washington in September 2020.

The move sparked widespread condemnation from various Palestinian resistance factions and ordinary civilians as well as Muslim nations and human rights advocates across the globe.

The tiny Arab country has been rocked by anti-regime protests since 2011 with people demanding the ouster of the ruling family and the establishment of a democratic political system.

A Bahraini protest movement says the country's 2011 uprising will continue until the fall of the Al Khalifah regime and the establishment of a democratic political system in Bahrain.

The February 14 Youth Coalition said in a Sunday statement that the Bahraini people will continue their struggle until the victory of their revolution and the establishment of a pluralistic and democratic political system.

"The flame, sparkle, and motivation of Bahrain's popular revolution, which started on February 14, 2011, is still alight given the righteousness of its demands, and it will not be extinguished until the fall of the Al Khalifah regime, the overthrow of Hamad the dictator, and the expulsion of his oppressive and occupying clan as well as his allies and mercenaries," the movement said, according to Iran's official IRNA news agency.

Official: Foreign Investors Fleeing 'Apartheid' Regime

WEST BANK (Dispatches) – Foreign investors are fleeing Israeli-occupied territories over concerns that it has become an absolute dictatorship, the President and Co-Founder of the Israel Institute for Innovation, Leo Bakman, has told the Haaretz newspaper.

Bakman's institute serves as an incubator for 2,500 startups. Speaking as the head of the NGO he described the growing unease among foreign investors in doing business in the occupied territories.

Israel has been an occupying regime for most of its history, since the occupation in 1948 following the ethnic cleansing of three quarters of the indigenous

population of Palestine. Wall to wall consensus within the human rights community that the occupying regime is practicing apartheid has denied that image but western countries nevertheless insist on calling it a 'democracy'.

So-called judicial reform introduced by the current far-right regime led by Benjamin Netanyahu has, however, caused unease over the occupying regime's self-proclaimed status as a 'democracy'. The regime's president, Isaac Herzog, has himself said that the occupation regime is facing "constitutional collapse." Netanyahu's coalition has made the overhaul of the judiciary one of its main priorities. Changes include plans to give the cabinet

control over the appointment of judges and all but eliminate the court's ability to strike down legislation.

The plans have been met with waves of protest which are dealing blows to the regime.

Recent concerns over the deteriorating situation even expressed by the staunch ally the U.S. have been swiftly followed by foreign investors. "Investors are taking a step back and saying: 'First, decide whether you are a democracy or a dictatorship, and then we'll talk,'" Bakman is reported saying while commenting on flight of foreign investors from the occupied territories, an outcome which the global Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions

(BDS) campaign has been urging for decades.

Backman added that the occupying regime's 'judicial reform' was like "shooting ourselves in the head." He went on to explain that many companies are not sure how they'll be able to get the money out of the occupied territories. Questions have come up about the regime and the actions of the current administration "has created a terrible feeling and great anxiety."

Backman said that he has been an entrepreneur for 25 years, and in the past few weeks he has come across a question he never expected to answer: "Why Israel?" It is no longer easy to sell Israel to foreign investors.

Algeria Thwarts Cyberattack Attempt Blamed on Zionists, Morocco

ALGIERS (Dispatches) – Algeria has accused Morocco and the Zionist regime of launching a cyberattack on the website of the official Algerian News Agency. According to Algerian state television, the website was subjected to a series of serious cyberattacks for hours as hackers tried to get into the site.

"Israel, Morocco and some areas in Europe" were behind the attacks, said an informed source. However, the agency's defensive measures and technical systems allowed it to thwart the offensive, which is ongoing, and prevent attempts to breach its database.

The source concluded that the cyberattacks are part of the media and electronic war against Algeria, due to its critical stances and decisions, and the support for such an approach by the agency.

There was no immediate official Moroccan comment on the Algerian accusations, although this is not the first time that the two sides have exchanged allegations about electronic attacks on government institution websites.

Algerian has warned of the deterioration of relations between Algiers and Rabat amid the increasing military cooperation between Morocco and the Zionist regime.

Palestinians have hailed Algeria as one of the few Arab states to maintain a pro-Palestinian, anti-Zionist stance.

In an earlier development on Sunday, a group of hackers reportedly targeted computer servers at the Technion Institute of Technology, the Zionist regime's top technology school, saying the apartheid regime has to pay for its "lies and crimes."

The Technion, a well-known center for cyber security education in the port city of Haifa, confirmed on Sunday that it has been the victim of a ransomware attack by a new group calling itself "Darkbit," which apparently has ideological motives against the occupying regime.

It also said that despite the cyberattack, classes at the Technion are taking place as usual. However, the students were asked to switch to taking notes by hand in an old-fashioned way, or at least disconnect their laptops from the university network and reduce email traffic until further notice.

So far the hackers have demanded 80 Bitcoins to unlock the data, with a threat to raise the amount by 30% if they do not receive the demanded sum within 48 hours.

Resistance Group: No Place for American Enemy in Iraq

BAGHDAD (Dispatches) – The head of the Iraqi resistance group Harakat Hezbollah Nujaba says there is no friendship between Baghdad and Washington, and the American occupation forces cannot stay in the Arab country under any pretext.

Akram al-Kaabi, the founder and secretary-general of the movement, made the remarks in a meeting with the resistance group's injured veteran soldiers in the fight against U.S. occupation forces and terrorists.

"The path of crusade continues and the fronts are active as the enemy is still present. As long as the U.S. and Israeli Zionism are fighting against God, religion and humanity, the believers in sanctities and authentic values should stand up to them," Kaabi told the meeting.

"There is no friendship with America," he said. "The U.S. is an enemy and will remain an enemy. We do not accept the stay-

ing of American forces, including advisers, technicians and combat forces. The resistance has no other position and will never change it."

While the U.S. claims it has ended its combat mission in Iraq, some 2,500 U.S. troops still remain inside the Arab country in what Washington calls an "advisory" mission.

Pressured by the Iraqi people, U.S. President Joe Biden and Iraq's then-prime minister Mustafa Al-Kadhimi declared in July 2021 that the U.S. mission in Iraq would transition from combat to an "advisory" role by the end of that year.

Anti-American sentiments have soared in Iraq over U.S. military adventurism in the region.

Iraqi lawmakers have unanimously approved a bill that required the government to end the presence of all U.S.-led foreign military forces in the Arab country.