

SANAA (Dispatches) -- A human rights group says Saudi-led war on Yemen has claimed the lives of well over 3,000 children over the past eight years.

The Yemeni Coalition to Monitor Human Rights Violations, also known as 'Rasad' Coalition, said Sunday it had documented the killing of 3,182 children, including 2,795 males and 387 females, in various regions. They lost their lives due to relentless enemy bombardment against 20 provinces, the group said.

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TEHRAN -- Foreign Minister of Iran Hussein Amir-Abdollahian will pay a visit to Turkey on Monday, Tasnim news agency reported.

The visit will mark the top Iranian diplomat's first visit to neighboring Turkey after taking office in August 2021. Istanbul is also going to host a trilateral meeting of the foreign ministers of Turkey, Turkmenistan and the Republic of Azerbaijan on Monday. Senior diplomats from Germany, the Netherlands, North Macedonia, and Russia are also going to visit Turkey in the coming days.

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IAEA Liaison With Zionists: Iran Warns of 'Immediate Response'

TEHRAN -- Iran vowed on Friday to show an "immediate response" to any move against it by the United States and European countries at the UN nuclear agency IAEA whose chief Rafael Grossi made an unusual visit to Occupied Palestine ahead of a planned meeting by the Board of Governors on Tehran's nuclear program.

"Any political action by the United States and the three European countries in the agency (IAEA) will undoubtedly be met with a proportionate, effective and immediate response from Iran," Iranian Foreign Minister Hussein Amir-Abdollahian said.

The minister also said the IAEA head's visit to Occupied Palestine was in conflict with the agency's impartiality.

The United States, France, Britain and Germany are reportedly pushing for the IAEA's Board of Governors to rebuke Iran in its session on Monday.

A State Department official said Thursday the U.S. will join the Europeans to submit a resolution calling on Iran to "fully cooperate" with the UN's International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA).

"We can confirm that we plan to join the UK, France and Germany in seeking a resolution to focus on the need for Iran to fully cooperate with the IAEA," State Department spokesman Ned Price said during a press briefing.

On Friday, Iran warned against "further erosion" of the UN nuclear agency's credibility after its chief Grossi visited Al-Quds and met with the occupying regime's extremist premier Naftali Bennett ahead of the IAEA meeting.

"As one of the original signatories to NPT (Non-Proliferation Treaty), Iran calls on all to beware of further erosion of the IAEA's credibility," Foreign Ministry spokesman Saeed Khatibzadeh said.

"No one can keep mum on Israel's clandestine nuclear weapons program and then claim impartiality and talk about Iran's peaceful nuclear activities," he added.

Earlier this week, Bennett accused Iran of stealing classified documents from the IAEA and using them to deceive international inspectors nearly two decades ago. Iran rejected the allegations as outright lies.

The occupying regime of Israel, which is the sole possessor of atomic warheads in the Middle East, has never allowed IAEA inspectors to inspect its nuclear sites. It has also refused to sign the Non-Proliferation Treaty.

On the other hand, Iran, despite being a signatory of the NPT, continues to reel under harsh sanctions for pursuing a peaceful nuclear program.

On Saturday, an Iranian international law expert said Grossi has blocked him on Twitter over two questions he raised in a thread of tweets over the Zionist regime's nuclear policy.

In a tweet, foreign policy analyst Reza Nasri said he had asked Grossi to clarify the IAEA's position on the Israeli regime's so-called "doctrine of strategic ambiguity" on its secret nuclear weapons program.

"And he saw fit to block me in response! This shows those are embarrassingly important questions, and need to be raised time and again!" Nasri wrote as he included his questions from Grossi.

"1) Mr.@rafaelgrossi, while you're in #Israel, can you publicly clarify your position on the notion of "strategic ambiguity"? Is this a "doctrine" other countries can use to evade IAEA probes?"

five of IAEA impartiality -- that #Iran gets censored because it has not allegedly offered "technically credible" explanations on its civilian program while Israel seems entitled to hide its nuclear WMDs by officially evoking this doctrine?" Nasri also asked.

After he was blocked, Nasri criticized the IAEA's hypocrisy, tweeting, "#Israel shouldn't be IAEA's 'redline', Mr. Grossi! If you don't agree, maybe you should recuse yourself."

Criticizing Grossi's visit ahead of the IAEA Board of Governors' meeting, head of the Kayhan Group of Newspapers Hussein Shariatmadari said the UN nuclear agency must explain whether Iran is dealing with the agency or Israel in the nuclear issue.

He also said several sabotage operations against Iran's nuclear facilities and assassinations of the country's nuclear scientists have been carried out using information gathered by Mossad and CIA spies under the cover of IAEA inspectors.

He referred to a 2015 article by Joshua Rovner from the Brookings institute that had said, "Not only will intelligence agencies benefit from inspection reports dealing with Iran's nuclear program, but they will be free to explore other areas of Iran's scientific and associated industrial infrastructure."

China warned that any confrontational moves at the upcoming meeting will only undermine cooperation between Iran and the IAEA, and disrupt the process to revive the 2015 nuclear deal.

Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Zhao Lijian said exerting pressure on Iran and the UN nuclear agency will escalate tensions and complicate the situation.

Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov also hit out at the U.S. and the Europeans over their "unconstructive" push for the anti-Iran resolution.

Leader of the Islamic Revolution on 33rd Anniversary of Imam Khomeini's Passing:

Imam's Sapling of Revolution Is Now a Strong Tree



Ayatollah Khamenei waves to participants at a ceremony marking the 33rd anniversary of the passing of Imam Khomeini at the mausoleum of father of the Islamic Revolution in southern Tehran, on Saturday.

TEHRAN -- Leader of the Islamic Revolution Ayatollah Seyyed Ali Khamenei says Iran's enemies have pinned their hopes on protests to overthrow the Islamic Republic, but they are mistaken.

"The enemies have pinned their hopes on popular protests to damage the country," the Leader told participants at a massive ceremony to mark the 33rd anniversary of the passing of Imam Khomeini.

"They are trying all kinds of tricks to turn the people against the Islamic Republic, including psychological work

on the people, activities in the internet, spending money and recruiting mercenaries.

"But the enemies' calculation is as wrong as many earlier ones," the Leader said.

The Leader touched on some of the yet unrecognized aspects of Imam Khomeini's personality, saying despite the many statements and writings about that wise guide, there are many unsaid things about his greatness, powerful character and leadership.

"The young generation of the country, which does not yet correctly know the

Imam, must learn the instructive lessons of his school of thought in order to play a national, revolutionary role, take the second step of the Revolution and manage the country efficiently so that it will move toward the bright future of the country more confidently."

Ayatollah Khamenei described the Islamic Revolution as the greatest revolution in the history of revolutions, spearheaded by Imam Khomeini.

"The powerful hand, steely personality, confident heart and brave tongue that was able to bring the great ocean of people into the arena, stir them to

action, keep them in the arena without despairing and show them the correct direction to move in was the hand of our magnanimous, great Imam Khomeini."

Imam Khomeini, the Leader said, was truly distinguished in terms of his personality traits.

"Purity and piety, spirituality and mystic sentiments, courage, wisdom and rationality, acumen, hope in the future, sincerity, punctuality and discipline, reliance on God and confidence in His promises, and having a fighting spirit were some of the distinctive characteristics of our late Imam."

Ayatollah Khamenei said Imam Khomeini's school of thought was based on rising up for the cause of God based on Qur'anic principles.

Imam Khamenei stated that the purpose of starting an uprising for the cause of God in all stages is to establish the truth, to administer justice and to promote spirituality, the Leader said. "The Imam was a real fighter and was continuously present in the field of rising up for the cause of God. Imam's movement during the revolutionary activities had some prominent points, including: fearlessness, honesty with the people, trusting in the people, appreciation for their efforts and breathing hope into their hearts."

Ayatollah Khamenei said Imam Khomeini's most important concern was to separate the Islamic Republic from western culture and traditions. "Accordingly, the Imam stressed that the Islamic Republic was not indebted to Western ideas of a republic and democracy, and that it was formed on the basis of Islam instead."

The Leader pointed to Imam Khomeini's efforts to bring harmony between an apparently conflicting dualism.

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Bennett: Zionist Regime on Brink of Collapse

BEIRUT (Dispatches) -- The occupying regime's prime minister Naftali Bennett says Israel is "facing a real test" as it is experiencing an unprecedented situation and teetering on the brink of its collapse.

"Our unified sovereignty has disintegrated twice in ancient times due to internal conflicts. The first break-up took place 80 years after its foundation, whereas the second one came about 77 years later. We are now living in the third era, and are approaching the 80-year mark. We are all facing a real test, and wondering whether we will be able to preserve Israel," Bennett said in a message circulated on social media networks on Friday.

He pointed to chaos, repeated elections and the continued paralysis of Zionist cabinets in recent years, adding that Israel has reached one of the most difficult moments of its decline.

"A few days ago, we were heading towards the fifth election campaign that could split up our land. I took the most difficult decision of my life, which was to form a national rescue cabinet to save Israel from chaos and to restore it. I partnered people who had completely different views from mine," he said.

A recent opinion poll discovered that nearly 70 percent of extremist settlers living in hundreds of illegal settlements in the West Bank and occupied East Al-Quds are worried for the occupying regime's future.

According to the survey published by the Hebrew-language Israel Hayom daily newspaper, at least 69% of settlers are worried and maintain that Israel's future looks bleak.

The poll also showed that 67% of Israeli set-

tlers support possession of firearms and imposition of fines "in order to prevent skirmishes and confrontations between Israelis and Palestinians inside the occupied territories".

It found that a great proportion of Palestinians, around 75%, living in the territories occupied by Israel since 1948 believe that settlers do not have the right of sovereignty over those areas.

The opinion poll also showed 66% of settlers do not trust the occupying regime's military forces.

Last month, a survey of young Israeli adults found that nearly half of the population in the occupied territories is not optimistic about the future of the entity, while more than one-third of people are thinking about immigration to find jobs and improve their lives.

Israel Hayom described the findings as "worrying" and wrote that 33% of Israeli youths are considering immigration from the occupied lands.

Issues such as rising living costs, security situation and social divisions are among other reasons for young Israeli adults to mull over leaving the occupied territories.

The poll said 40% of the respondents have cited rising costs for such a potential decision, while 22% of those asked have blamed poor security situation.

Social divisions have been described as the main immigration reason for 18% of those surveyed.

Many scholars and writers have already pointed to the theory of "Collapse from Within" regarding the future of the occupying regime of

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More People Killed in Philadelphia, Arizona, Elsewhere U.S. Cannot Go a Day Without Mass Shooting

PHILADELPHIA (Dispatches) -- Three people were killed and 11 were injured Saturday night in a shooting in downtown Philadelphia, the authorities said.

Police officers were patrolling South Street, a lively area with many restaurants, when "they observed several active shooters shooting into the crowd," Inspector D.F. Pace of the Philadelphia Police Department said at a news conference early Sunday.

One of the officers had fired at one of the gunmen, but it was unclear whether the gunman had been hit, Inspector Pace said.

Fourteen victims were taken to a hospital after the shooting, he said, adding that among them, two men and a woman had been pronounced dead upon arrival. Their names have not yet been released.

"You can imagine there were hundreds of individuals just enjoying South Street, as they do every single weekend, when this shooting broke out," Inspector Pace said.

He said that the investigation was continuing, and that the police would review surveillance footage to help identify the gunmen.

At least two guns have been recovered from the scene, one with an extended magazine, Inspector Pace said, adding that numerous shell casings littered the surrounding area.

The Gun Violence Archive, a nonprofit organization, has counted nearly 240 mass shootings so far this year, defined as one in which four or more people were killed or injured. Shootings in the United States rose sharply during the pandemic.

A 14-year-old girl was killed and eight others were wounded early Saturday in a shooting amid a crowd of people at a mall northwest of downtown Phoenix, police said.

Sgt. Andy Williams told reporters that nine people were taken to hospitals after the 1 a.m. shooting sent people running near 10th Avenue and Hatcher Road. The 14-year-old girl died after being taken to the hospital, two women have life-threatening injuries, and six have injuries that are not life-threatening.

In an interview posted by ABC 15 Williams said no suspects were immediately identified and no arrests were made while authorities pieced together witness accounts.

Williams said it appeared that a handgun was used after an argument erupted among those gathered for what he termed "some sort of party."

"Many rounds were shot into this crowd of people as everyone fled the area," he said. Williams said the wounded range in age from about 17 to 24.

The shooting happened about an hour after police reported that a teenage boy was shot and killed outside his home about three blocks away. It was not immediately clear if the two shootings were related.

Phoenix Mayor Kate Gallego responded to the shooting on Twitter, saying: "Seems we can't go a day without another mass shooting."

"Time has run out," she said. "Change must happen now."

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