

RAMALLAH (Xinhua) – Palestinian Prime Minister Mohammed Ishtayeh on Monday said that the negotiations on forming a new Zionist cabinet are at the expense of the Palestinian people and their legitimate rights. An official statement said that Ishtayeh made the remarks during a weekly meeting of the Palestinian Authority cabinet held in the West Bank city of Ramallah. "The negotiations to form the cabinet in Israel are based on who builds more settlements, who wants to facilitate more shooting at the Palestinians, and who wants to confiscate more Palestinian land," Ishtayeh said, adding that the Zionist regime is preparing to "declare a war against us led by extremist settlers."

There are people who worship Allah to gain His Favours, this is the worship of traders; while there are some who worship Him to keep themselves free from His Wrath, this is the worship of slaves; a few who obey Him out of their sense of gratitude.

Amir al-Momeneen Ali (AS)

Zionist Troops Martyr Palestinian Student 'on His Way to School'

RAMALLAH (Dispatches) – A Palestinian high-school student has been shot dead while he was reportedly on his way to school, during a raid by Zionist troops on the northern occupied West Bank city of Jenin.

Relatives confirmed to Al Jazeera that the man killed on Monday was Mahmoud al-Saadi. The Palestinian Ministry of Health told Al Jazeera that he was 18 years old, and said he was shot in the stomach.

At least four other Palestinians were wounded after being shot, according to the ministry and local journalists.

The Palestinian Ministry of Education mourned al-Saadi in a statement on Monday. It said he was a student at the Farhat Hashad Boys Secondary School in Jenin and that he had been killed on his way to school.

Local journalist Mujahed al-Saadi told Al Jazeera that the teen was his distant relative and that witnesses he spoke to confirmed that he was killed while standing on the street headed to the classroom.

"He was headed out of the camp. He was surprised by the army, and the army shot him moments before they pulled out [of the camp]," Mujahed told Al Jazeera.

On Sunday evening, a group of



Palestinian mourners carry the body of Mahmoud al-Saadi, a youth who was reportedly killed during a raid by Zionist troops on 21 November 2022 in the occupied West Bank city of Jenin.

Zionist settlers viciously attacked a Palestinian child in the southern part of the occupied West Bank and inflicted serious injuries on him after severely beating him up.

Wafa reported that the settlers assaulted the minor, identified as Yazan al-Rajbi, near the illegal settlement of Kiryat Arba on the outskirts of Al-Khalil, inflicting various cuts and bruises on his face. He had to be transferred to a nearby hospital for medical treatment.

More than 600,000 Zionists live in over 230 settlements built since the 1967 Israeli occupation of the West Bank and East Al-Quds.

All settlements are illegal under international law. The UN Security Council has condemned Israel's settlement activities in the occupied territories in several resolutions.

According to human rights groups, acts of violence by Israeli settlers against Palestinians and their property are a daily occurrence throughout the occupied West Bank.

Zionist troops have recently been conducting raids and killings in the northern occupied West Bank, mainly in the cities of Jenin and Nablus, where new groups of Pal-

estinian resistance fighters have been formed.

The Zionist regime has killed 197 Palestinians since the start of 2022 in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, including 43 children.

Palestinian groups revealed on Sunday, the World Children's Day, the Zionist occupation army has killed 40 Palestinian children and detained more than 770 others since the beginning of the year.

The Palestinian Ministry of Education said the occupation authorities continue to target Palestinian children, calling on the international community to intervention to protect Palestinian children's rights, including schools threatened with demolition.

The ministry said the Zionist regime has killed 40 Palestinian children and arrested more than 770 children of school age since the beginning of 2022, indicating that 160 of the detained children are still in detention, including high school students and three girls.

Many schools, it warned, have received final demolition orders including two schools of Ein Samia near occupied Ramallah, and in Masafer Yatta in southern West Bank which may be demolished any moment, threatening the children's right to education.

Rights Group: Saudi War Killed, Injured Over 8,000 Yemeni Children Since 2015



Children walk at a camp for people displaced by fighting in Yemen's northern province of al-Jawf between fighters from the popular Ansarullah resistance movement and Saudi-backed militants.

SANA'A (Dispatches) – A human rights organization says the ongoing Saudi war and tight blockade have taken a heavy toll on children in Yemen, leaving more than 8,000 minors dead and injured in the already impoverished Arab country.

The Entesaf Organization for the Protection of Women's and Children's Rights, in a statement released on the occasion of the World Children's Day which is celebrated on November 20 each year, announced that 3,860 children have lost their lives and 4,256 others sustained injuries as a result of the seven-year war.

It noted that the number of disabled people has soared by 50 percent as a result of the Saudi-led aggression, stating that while the figure was at around 3 million before the war it now stands at 4.5 million now.

The rights group further highlighted that nearly six thousand civilians have been disabled as a result of hostilities between warring sides since the beginning of the Saudi-led aggression, including approximately 5,559 children, emphasizing that the actual number is likely much higher.

Entesaf noted that at least two million and 400 thousand Yemeni children are out of primary schools; and nearly three thousand schools are either destroyed or damaged.

It also warned that the number of children, who would have to leave

school without basic qualifications may rise to nearly six million, according to the statistics of the Yemeni Ministry of Education.

The rights group stated that four thousand children are victims of improvised explosive devices (IEDs), bombs, landmines and remnants of war, saying that at least 131 children were killed during the six-month ceasefire in Yemen. The truce was brokered by the United Nations in April and was renewed twice.

"More than 80 newborns die every day in Yemen due to the use of internationally banned weapons. This accounts for the high rate of premature Yemeni infants, as one third of the child births in the country are untimely," Entesaf said.

The human rights organization finally held the United States and Saudi Arabia accountable for all crimes and violations against Yemeni civilians, especially women and children.

Saudi Arabia launched the devastating war on Yemen in March 2015 in collaboration with its Arab allies and with arms and logistics support from the US and other Western states.

The objective was to reinstall the Riyadh-friendly regime of Abd Rabbuh Mansour Hadi and crush the Ansarullah resistance movement, which has been running state affairs in the absence of a functional government in Yemen.

HRW: More Must Be Done to Help Daesh Camp Repatriates Reintegrate

LONDON (Al Jazeera) – The reintegration into society of thousands of children repatriated from Kurdish-run camps in northeast Syria for suspected members of Daesh terrorists is being made more difficult by the policies of several mainly-European governments, Human Rights Watch (HRW) has said.

"Our interviews and surveys found that while many children are reintegrating successfully into their new communities, policy choices by some governments have made reintegration more difficult, and in some cases, even caused additional harm," the New York-based organization said in a new report released on

Monday

HRW said in some countries, including Belgium, France, the Netherlands, and Sweden, "authorities have immediately separated children from their mothers upon their return, either because the mother is subject to investigation or is being charged with Daesh-related offenses".

"Some interviewees said that the most traumatic experience in the lives of their children was not the hardships of the camps, but separation from their mothers upon arrival in their new home country," the group added.

The report is based on the experiences of more than 100 children, aged between two and 17,

who were brought back – or, in some cases, brought for the first time – to their country of nationality between 2019 and 2022. The majority were repatriated or returned from northeast Syria, and a small number were returned from Iraq.

In 2019, when the Daesh's last stronghold in Baghouz, in northeast Syria, was toppled the so-called Syrian Democratic Forces (SDF) transferred thousands of people who had been living under Daesh to makeshift prisons and detention camps. The detainees included suspected male Daesh terrorists and their relatives from more than 60 countries.

Since 2019, about three dozen

countries have repatriated or facilitated the return of some of their detained nationals, including more than 1,500 children, according to HRW. Denmark, Finland, Germany, Kazakhstan, Kosovo, Russia, Sweden, Tajikistan, Ukraine, the U.S., and Uzbekistan are among some of the countries that have now repatriated many or most of their nationals.

HRW said as of September 2022, the SDF still held approximately 56,000 individuals – nearly all of them women and children – in al-Hol and Roj, two heavily guarded, open-air camps in northeast Syria encircled by barbed wire.

UK Court Told 'Daesh Bride' Was Child Trafficking Victim

LONDON (AFP) – Lawyers for a woman who was stripped of her British citizenship after traveling to join the Daesh group in Syria challenged the decision on Monday, arguing she was a victim of child trafficking.

Shamima Begum is one of hundreds of Europeans whose fate following the 2019 collapse of the terrorists' self-styled caliphate has proved a thorny issue for governments.

Begum, then 15, left her home in east London in 2015 with two school friends to travel to Syria, where she married a Daesh terrorist and had three children, none of whom survived.

She was later "found" by British journalists, heavily pregnant in a Syrian camp in February 2019 — and her apparent lack of remorse in

initial interviews drew outrage.

Dubbed a "Daesh bride," she was stripped of her British citizenship, leaving her stranded and stateless in Syria's Kurdish-run Roj camp.

Monday's hearing at the Special Immigration Appeals Commission (SIAC) follows a Supreme Court decision last year to refuse her permission to enter the UK to fight her citizenship case against the Home Office, or interior ministry.

Begum's lawyer, Samantha Knights, told the court that "at its heart this case concerns a British child aged 15 who was... influenced... with her friends... by a determined and effective Daesh propaganda machine."

There was "overwhelming" evidence she had been "recruited, transported, transferred,

harbored and received in Syria for the purposes of 'sexual exploitation' and 'marriage' to an adult male."

But she said the process by which the Home Office took the decision to remove Begum's citizenship was "extraordinary" and "over hasty" and failed to investigate and determine whether she was "a child victim of trafficking."

A book published earlier this year by journalist Richard Kerbaj alleged that Begum, now 23, and her friends were taken into Syria by a man who was leaking information to the Canadian security services.

Mohammed al-Rashed is alleged to have been in charge of the Turkish side of an extensive Daesh people smuggling network.

Caretaker PM: WFP to Allocate \$5.4bn for Lebanon Over 3 Years

BEIRUT (Reuters/AP) – The World Food Programme has agreed to allocate \$5.4 billion in aid for Lebanon over the next three years, Lebanese caretaker Prime Minister Najib Mikati said, as the country's economic crisis keeps millions in poverty.

Mikati said half of the aid would go to Lebanese and half to Syrian refugees, more than 1 million of whom live in Lebanon according to government estimates. Previously, 70% of the aid went to Syrian refugees and 30% to Lebanese, he said.

The WFP's Lebanon office could not immediately be reached for comment.

WFP Representative and Country Director in Lebanon Abdallah Alwardat met with Mikati on Monday and said after the meeting that the aid would include in-kind help and cash assistance, according to a statement from Mikati's office.

The United Nations agency would provide 1 million refugees and 1 million Lebanese

with cash assistance in the country of 6 million, he said.

Formerly a middle-income country, Lebanon is now gripped by a crisis that the World Bank has deemed one of the worst since 1850.

Lebanon's caretaker prime minister and the United Nations World Food Program said Tuesday that it has boosted its food assistance to the struggling nation, effectively feeding one-third of the crisis-hit population.

Lebanon has a population of roughly 6 million people, among them over 1 million refugees.

The WFP once allocated \$700 million in food assistance to Lebanon every year, and scaled that up to \$1.3 billion in 2022. Now, it has earmarked \$5.4 billion for the next three years, increasing its annual food assistance budget by \$500 million.

The new budget will allow the WFP to feed about 2 million people, split evenly between refugees and vulnerable Lebanese.