

DOHA (Dispatches) – Qatar has arrested a foreign network of eight Indians for spying for the Zionist regime. Hebrew media quoted local sources as saying that the defendants were “recent graduates of the Indian navy,” adding that they were working for “Dehara Trading Company.” The sources pointed out that the Indians were arrested “on suspicion of leaking sensitive and confidential information to Israel.” Dehara was commissioned to build a submarine for Qatar, but its work agreement is said to have been annulled after the case investigation started. The defendants are also due to stand trial. Legal sources told the media that they might face the “death penalty.”

No eminence is greater than to adopt humbleness; no exaltation is superior to knowledge; nothing is more respectable than forgiveness and forbearance; no support and defense are stronger than consultation.

Amir al-Momeneen Ali (AS)

‘Full-Blown Intifada Coming’

Teen Martyred in Troops’ Raid, Settlers Brutally Beat Palestinians

WEST BANK (Dispatches) – Zionist troops fatally shot a Palestinian teenager in a raid in the occupied West Bank on Monday, the Palestinian Health Ministry said, part of a relentless wave of violence that has rocked the region for the last year.

There was no immediate comment from the occupying regime’s military, which has been staging near-nightly raids in West Bank cities, towns and villages in what it says is an attempt to stamp out militancy. Dozens of Palestinians have been killed by Zionist fire this year.

The Palestinian Health Ministry identified the teen as Jibril al-Laada, 17. It said three others were seriously wounded in the fighting, which took place in the Aqabat Jabr refugee camp near the West Bank city of Ariha. The camp has been a frequent target of Zionist raids.

Also on Monday, a group of Zionist settlers assaulted and wounded two Palestinians in the latest attack against farmers, amid a rise in settler violence in the occupied West Bank.

Khaled Salah, 50, and Mahmoud Faroniya, 51, were trying to access their land in Burqa village near Nablus, north of the West Bank, when around eight settlers approached them in a car, and then proceeded to get out of the vehicle and attack them.

The 50-year-old suffered bruises all



Large Palestinian crowds mourned the martyrdom of Jibril al-Laada, who was shot dead by Zionist troops in Aqabat Jabr camp, south of Ariha, on Monday.

over his body, a concussion, and a broken hand and nose.

He was taken to the hospital along with Mahmoud Faroniya, who was also wounded from stones thrown at him during the assault.

On Friday, another Palestinian teenager was fatally shot by Zionist troops during clashes southeast of the occupied West Bank city of Bethlehem.

Palestinian officials said 16-year-old Mustafa Amer Sabbah was killed after Zionist troops indiscriminately fired live rounds at civilians confronting the forces during a raid on Tuqu’ town, located 12 kilometers (7.5 miles) south-

east of Bethlehem.

Early last month, heavily armed Zionist troops stormed the Al-Aqsa Mosque compound before firing tear gas and stun grenades into the Qibli prayer hall, where hundreds of men, women, elderly people, and children were staying overnight to pray. Some eyewitnesses said rubber-coated steel bullets were also fired.

Over the past few months, the occupying regime has ramped up attacks on Palestinian towns and cities throughout the occupied territories. As a result of these attacks, dozens of Palestinians have lost their lives and many others

have been wounded.

The secretary general of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) has warned that mounting tensions across the occupied West Bank over Zionist military raids and settler-related violence could turn into a new, full-blown intifada (uprising) at any time soon.

Ahmad Sa’adat stressed on Sunday evening that the next intifada would be much stronger and deeper than the two previous ones, and if that happens, that’s a complete breakdown of law and order.

Intifada refers to uprisings against the Zionist regime, the first of which took place between 1987 and 1993, when more than 1,300 Palestinians were killed.

The second intifada took place between 2000 and 2005, when the occupying regime killed at least 4,973 Palestinians. This was also the time when the whole world watched the cold-blooded killing of 12-year-old Palestinian Muhammad al-Durrah by the apartheid regime.

Meanwhile, a senior member of the Palestinian Islamic Jihad resistance movement has condemned the Zionist regime’s crimes against Palestinians, stating that such acts of aggression will only beef up Palestinians’ determination and resolve to fight off occupation through all available means.

Jordan FM: Regional Talks With Syria Step Toward Solution



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Jordanian Foreign Minister Ayman Safadi’s remarks came as Jordan hosted a meeting of envoys from Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Egypt and Syria. Before the meeting kicked off, Safadi met one-on-one with his Syrian counterpart, Faisal Mekdad.

Regional leaders met in Jordan Monday to discuss Syria’s return to the Arab fold and a Jordanian proposal to reach a “political solution” to the conflict in Syria.

The talks, attended by the top diplomats of Jordan, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Egypt, kicked off with a meeting between Jordanian Foreign Minister Ayman Safadi and Syrian Foreign Minister Faisal Mekdad, followed by a meeting of all the ministers.

A Jordanian foreign ministry spokesman said the meeting came as a follow-up to talks with the Arab countries of the Persian Gulf, Jordan, Iraq and Egypt that were held in Saudi Arabia last month. The spokesman added that those countries aimed to build on their contacts with the Syrian government and discuss a “Jordanian initiative to reach a political solution to the crisis in Syria.”

Syria was ostracized by Arab governments after the foreign-backed war waged on Syria. However, in recent years, as President Bashar al-Assad consolidated control over most of the country,

Syria’s neighbors have begun to take steps toward rapprochement.

The overtures picked up pace after a deadly Feb. 6 earthquake in Turkey and Syria, and the Chinese-brokered reestablishment of ties between Saudi Arabia and Iran, which had backed opposing sides in the conflict.

Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Faisal bin Farhan visited Damascus last month for the first time since the kingdom cut ties with Syria more than a decade ago.

Syria’s membership in the Arab League was suspended following the eruption of a foreign-backed militancy in the country in 2011.

In 2015, Syrian activists said that Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Jordan, and Turkey supported both al-Nusra Front, which is affiliated with Al-Qaeda and the Daesh terrorist group in Syria by giving them money or allowing Wahhabi mosques to collect money for them.

Around the same time, former U.S. Senate candidate, Mark Dankof said the United States, the Zionist regime, and Saudi Arabia had been involved in creating the Daesh terrorist group to overthrow the legitimate Syrian government.

Saudi Arabia closed its embassy in Damascus and withdrew all diplomats in March 2012. The two governments agreed last month to resume diplomatic relations and re-open embassies.

The UAE also cut its relations with Syria in 2012, a year after Damascus found itself in the grips of foreign-backed violence, but it reopened its embassy in Damascus in 2018.

Several Zionist Websites, Knesset, Major Ports, Targeted in New Cyberattacks

WEST BANK (Dispatches) – Several Zionist websites, including those of the Knesset and two major ports in the occupied territories, have been taken down by a hacker group, only a day after one of the regime’s radio stations and a software company were targeted by unidentified hackers.

According to the regime’s media outlets, the hacker group called Anonymous Sudan has claimed responsibility for the new attack on the regime’s websites, including those of Haifa and Jaffa ports, on Monday.

Israeli media said the technique used was apparently the

Distributed Denial of Service (DDoS), during which websites are targeted by overwhelming their servers with too many requests to connect.

Later on Monday, Palestinian Shehab news agency, citing Hebrew-language outlets, reported that the hacking group Anonymous Sudan has also claimed responsibility for a DDoS cyber attack on the regime’s parliament’s (Knesset) website.

This came after Zionist regime outlets reported on Sunday that an attack had targeted the regime’s Radio 103FM station and the website of Check Point Software Technologies Ltd. – an

American-Israeli multinational provider of software and combined hardware and software products for cyber security.

The cyberattack came a day after the websites of Israel Aerospace Industries (IAI), Israel Weapon Industries (IWI) – an Israeli firearms manufacturer, Rafael Advanced Defense Systems Ltd. and Evigilo Ltd., which develops and delivers emergency mass-notification and alert multi-channel solutions, were hacked.

The cyberattack was claimed by Anonymous Sudan. The hacker group, which has waged several cyberattacks against var-

ious Zionist websites in the past few weeks, announced on April 27 that it was behind the recent power outages in several cities across the occupied territories.

“The electric attack was just for fun. We’ll show you more,” the group said in a post on its Telegram channel, adding, “Israel, we are still playing with you ... soon you will be without the internet. We are working to down the internet in Israel like electricity.”

The power cuts caused traffic jams in Tel Aviv while also affecting the Knesset (parliament) and the regime’s ministries.

Turkey Offers Details of Daesh Chief’s Death

ISTANBUL (AFP) – Turkey released new details Monday about its successful operation against the Daesh’s global chief, saying he died by setting off a suicide vest to avoid being detained.

President Recep Tayyip Erdogan announced Sunday the death of the “suspected leader of Daesh, code-name Abu Hussein al-Qurashi”.

Turkey’s Anadolu state news agency gave his full name as Abu al-Hussein al-Husseini al-Qurashi, saying he joined Daesh in 2013 and quickly rose through the terrorist group’s ranks.

Turkish media also released images of a fenced-off building in the middle of a field where it said Qurashi was hiding in Syria’s Afrin

province.

A section of the two-story house was sheared off, apparently from blasts.

Daesh announced the death of its previous leader, Abu Hasan al-Hashimi al-Qurashi, on November 30.

Anadolu said Turkey’s MIT intelligence agency conducted a four-hour operation during which it located and surrounded al-Hussein al-Husseini on Saturday.

MIT agents blasted apart a stone wall that surrounded the house, before entering it through a rear entrance and side windows.

Al-Hussein al-Husseini set off his suicide vest when he realized he was about to be captured, Anadolu

said, adding that no Turkish operatives were killed or injured.

An AFP correspondent in northern Syria said the operation had targeted an abandoned farm that was being used as a school.

Turkey has deployed troops in northern Syria since 2020, and controls entire zones with the help of proxies in Syria.

The Daesh group took over vast swathes of Iraq and Syria in 2014, and its head at the time, Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, declared a ‘caliphate’ across an area that was home to millions of people.

But the group lost its grip on the territory after campaigns by Syrian and Iraqi forces, aided by Iran and Russia.

Egypt Raises Prices of Most Subsidized Goods

CAIRO (Reuters) – Egypt’s supply ministry raised the prices of most of the subsidized goods sold to more than half the population from Monday, a document seen by Reuters showed.

The hikes included a bottle of vegetable oil increasing to EGP 30 (\$0.97) from EGP 25, while 1 kilogram sacks of sugar and rice rose to EGP 12.60 from EGP 10.50.

More than 60 million people benefit from a system where each household with a ration card receives EGP 50 (\$1.62) per month per person to buy around 32 goods at subsidized prices, in-

cluding items such as pasta, flour and fava beans.

The government also provides heavily subsidized bread to more than 70 million of its 104 million citizens. Plans to raise the price of subsidized bread, which has been unchanged for decades, were postponed after fallout from the war in Ukraine.

Egypt, a major importer of basic commodities such as wheat and vegetable oil, has suffered a foreign currency crunch that pushed its pound down by nearly 50% against the dollar, suppressed imports and pushed official headline inflation to 32.7% in March, just

shy of an all-time record.

The country’s finance ministry said last week it will raise funding for its social protection programs by 48.8% to EGP 529.7 billion in the upcoming fiscal year, with funding for food subsidies rising 41.9% to EGP 127.7 billion.

Supply Minister Ali Moselhy said most of the funding increase would go to bread subsidies.

Moselhy also said last week that Egypt is strongly considering approving the use of the currencies of its commodity trade partners, including China, India and Russia, to try to lessen the need for dollars.