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A Case Of Mad Now Disease

Iran's Mad Now

Officials in Iran are suffering from mad now disease as we read in an [article](#) from the *Jewish News Syndicate*:

Iranian Foreign Minister Abbas Araghchi said on Sunday that the death of Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps deputy commander Brig. Gen. Abbas Nilforoushan in Beirut on Friday “will not go unanswered.”

Nilforoushan was killed by an Israeli airstrike alongside Hezbollah leader Hassan Nasrallah and Ali Karaki, the Iranian-backed terror group's highest-ranking military commander.

“There is no doubt that this horrible crime committed by the Zionist regime [Israel] will not go unanswered,” said Araghchi in a statement addressed to IRGC chief Maj. Gen. Hossein Salami, according to Reuters.

We've heard tough talk before from Iran so we aren't really sure if they mean it now. They may wait for 5 days to let Hezbollah regain some stability after they've been rocked by Israel.

Regardless, Iran and all its proxies want to attack Israel:

Earlier on Sunday, Iranian Parliament Speaker Mohammad Bagher Ghalibaf said that the “axis of resistance,” which includes Hezbollah, Hamas, Yemen's Houthi rebels and other terrorist groups across the Middle East, would avenge Nasrallah and Nilforoushan's deaths.

They also blame the US which makes sense to them at least:

“We will not hesitate to go to any level in order to help the resistance,” the Iranian politician stated, adding that the United States “is complicit in all of these crimes and ... has to accept the repercussions.”

When will it happen? Apparently it will be when they are ready but if they knew they wouldn't tell us anyway:

Meanwhile, Iranian Vice President for Strategic Affairs Mohammad Javad Zarif told state media on Sunday that the regime would retaliate against the Jewish state at a time of its choosing, according to Reuters.

Hezbollah Will Call The Shots

If this report is correct, the terrorists from the north will lead the retaliation attacks:

The New York Times reported on Sunday that Iranian officials are divided on how to respond to the assassination of their close ally, with Supreme Leader Ali Khamenei saying Hezbollah, not Tehran, would lead the response to the attack.

“It will be Hezbollah, at the helm of the resistance forces, that will determine the fate of the region,” said Khamenei, adding that “Lebanon will make the aggressor and the evil enemy regretful.”

Not everyone wanted to wait, though:

The Times report, which cited four Iranian officials, including IRGC operatives, said that while some members of the country's Supreme National Security Council supported a swift attack during a meeting on Friday, others opposed the proposal, believing that this would mean falling into a “trap” set by Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

If you read between the lines it sounds like Iran wants others to fall on their own swords before they get their hands dirty:

Others warned that an attack on the Jewish state could draw a response from the Israel Defense Forces, potentially damaging Iran's vital infrastructure.

Of course the IDF will respond and I don't think it will be a measured one if what they did to Hezbollah is any indication. I smell fear in the air and the evidence is that Iran's leader is in hiding now with Beirut off limits for anyone that was headed there:

On Saturday, Khamenei was transferred to a location with heightened security, Reuters said over the weekend, citing two regional officials.

Also on Saturday, an Iranian plane heading for Beirut made a U-turn over Iraq on Saturday after the Israel Defense Forces warned air traffic control at Rafic Hariri International Airport not to grant it permission to land, a Lebanese government source told Reuters.

The scuttle was that the flight wasn't just carrying people:

The source said it was not clear what or who was on the Qeshm Fars Air flight. Western intelligence sources have accused Tehran of using the airline to transport weapons to Hezbollah under the cover of civilian aviation.

So what are to make of the climate now that Hezbollah's leadership has been decimated? One thing we know is that Hezbollah still has a ton of weapons and a huge army left. And they want revenge as does Iran. If there is to be a coordinated attack from all sides that sounds an awful lot like what the Bible prophesied would happen. Can anyone say **Psalm 83**?

IDF Hits Yemen

If the Houthi rebels in Yemen think that their recent missile attack on Israel would go unnoticed because of the attention given Hezbollah got a rude awakening as we're told in a [report](#) from *The Times Of Israel*:

The Israeli Air Force launched airstrikes Sunday against infrastructure in western Yemen that the military said was used by the Houthis, in a response to recent ballistic missile attacks on the Jewish state carried out by the Iran-backed group.

It was only the second-ever Israeli strike in Yemen, after in July, the IAF conducted an attack on Yemen's Hodeidah port after a drone hit Tel Aviv, killing a man in his apartment.

More details were given on the strike:

Four people were killed and 29 wounded in the attack, the Houthi-run health ministry said in a statement.

The strike in Yemen on Sunday was more extensive than the one in July. It also came as the IAF had struck targets in Lebanon, the Gaza Strip, and allegedly in Syria during the day, amid a multifront war.

The Houthis are getting more and more brazen in trying to defeat Israel or at least damage them and the IDF is hitting back:

On Saturday, a missile fired by the Houthis at central Israel was shot down without causing injuries. The terror group said it was aimed at Ben Gurion Airport, where Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's plane had just landed, bringing him home from New York.

The offensive was long range to say the least:

In a statement Sunday, the military said that dozens of IAF aircraft, including fighter jets, refuelers and spy planes, participated in the strikes some 1,800 kilometers from Israel.

The strikes targeted sites used by the Houthi regime for military purposes at the port city of Hodeidah and the nearby Ras Isa port in western Yemen, the IDF said.

“The IDF attacked power plants and a port, which are used to import oil. Through the targeted infrastructure and ports, the Houthi regime transfers Iranian weapons to the region, and supplies for military purposes, including oil,” the military said.

The sites hit triggered people to lose power:

The strikes caused power outages in most parts of the port city of Hodeidah, residents told Reuters.

It's telling that Israel is now hitting back at the Houthis. They usually let others do it. Regardless, the strikes were strategic and may be the beginning of more:

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Now that Hezbollah is busy regrouping and Hamas is running on fumes the Houthi rebels might be pressured to up their game now. And the IDF is more than ready to tackle them more aggressively. As we're hearing from just about all the IDF leadership, distance isn't a problem:

“Over the past year, the Houthis have been operating under the direction and funding of Iran, and in cooperation with Iraqi militias in order to attack the State of Israel, undermine regional stability, and disrupt global freedom of navigation,” the military continued.

“The IDF is determined to continue operating at any distance — near or far — against all threats to the citizens of the State of Israel,” it added.

Defense Minister Yoav Gallant, who observed the strike from the IAF's command room, said on X: *“Our message is clear, for us, no place is too far.”*

DF Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Herzl Halevi said Israel can reach even farther away enemies.

“We know how to reach very far, we know how to reach even farther, and we know how to strike there accurately,” Halevi said during a meeting with senior officers, amid the strike in Yemen.

“This isn't a message, it's an action.”

And the guy in charge of the Israel Air force (IAF) puts the cherry on the top on these comments about how far Israel will literally go to defend themselves:

The chief of the Israeli Air Force, Maj. Gen. Tomer Bar, in a video released by the IDF, said:

“Whoever harms, or tries to harm Israeli citizens, we will reach them. It's that simple.”