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Details:

Zionists Strike in Syria

On February 10, the Zionist entity detected an Iranian drone close to its airspace and shot it down. Taking things a step further, the Zionist air force then targeted the base in Syria that the drone operated out of. In the process, its aircraft came under heavy fire and a Zionist jet was shot down. The Zionists then launched another strike against 12 Syrian and Iranian sites in Syria, focusing primarily on infrastructure for air defense. The large number of targets struck in such a short period of time and the downing of a Zionist aircraft are both uncommon events. But the Zionists routinely send planes into Lebanese and Syrian airspace, and the country regularly carries out strikes on potential threats such as Syria's chemical weapons program or what the Zionists believe to be shipments of weapons to Hezbollah. The Zionist defence establishment have been very clear about Syria, they want to see Assad remain in power, as the alternative they know will deal it a fatal blow, but at the same time it doesn't want to see a powerful Syria in the hands of the Ba'athists or Syria being taken over by Iran. Whilst Bashar has massacred the Ummah, he merely threatens the Zionists and does little against the humiliation it dealt him.

Saudi Reforms continue

Saudi women should not have to wear the loose-fitting abaya robe to shroud their bodies in public, Sheikh Abdullah al-Mutlag, a member of the Council of Senior Scholars - the kingdom's highest religious body, said. Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman has recently introduced a series of reforms in favour of women as the kingdom prepares for a post-oil era. Saudi Arabia last month allowed women to enter a football stadium for the first time to watch a game. The move came four months after the kingdom announced an end to a longstanding ban on women driving - a major change to the country's ultra-conservative social order.

Western Charity in Another Sex Scandal

A British transnational charity has been exposed for covering up sexual abuse in war torn countries including prostitutes. A confidential report found staff of Oxfam even used under age prostitution. Roland van Hauwermeiren, the country director, was allowed a "phased and dignified" resignation despite admitting using prostitutes. Under the cover of moral superiority, out of sight and out of the media, all manner of NGOs, charities, and the UN have committed some of the most disgusting crimes against the world's most vulnerable women and children, and got away with it. In Kosovo, underage girls and boys were kidnapped and tortured for the entertainment of UN workers. In 2014, French troops in the Central African Republic set up a rape-for-food initiative. Last year an Associated Press investigation discovered that 100 Sri Lankan UN peacekeepers had run a child-sex ring in Haiti for a decade.

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