

Ex-spy chief urges revolt against Israeli regime; says Tel Aviv must be stopped



Tel Aviv, April 27 (RHC)-- A former head of the Israeli regime's internal spy agency Shin Bet has openly called for a "non-violent revolt" aimed at "stopping" the regime amid its surveillance campaign against dissent.

Addressing anti-regime protesters in Tel Aviv on Saturday, Ami Ayalon urged illegal settlers to "take to the streets" towards staging the revolt, saying "disobedience" had become a "duty" in light of the regime's targeting of protesters. He said prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu was using Shin Bet and other agencies "to surveil those who wish to protest," adding that, under such circumstances, "a black flag flies before our eyes."

The remarks invoked a legal doctrine in Israeli law, which deems certain immoral orders inherently illegal. The comments came after current Shin Bet chief Ronen Bar also denounced Netanyahu for attempting to misuse the spy agency to monitor protesters.

The regime is facing intensifying protest among the settlers concerning its various methods, including its insistence on sustaining its war of genocide against the Gaza Strip instead of reaching a deal that could bring scores of Israeli captives back from the coastal territory.

Thousands-strong rallies converge weekly on the city's Begin Road in a show of united dissidence.

Israeli activist Shikma Bressler also addressed the crowd in Tel Aviv, echoing Ayalon's warning, and saying, "A black flag flies over all of Netanyahu's decisions."

Former Israeli military chief Dan Halutz told the protesters that Netanyahu was perpetuating the Gaza war for political survival. He said: "This is an unnecessary war, driven by the religious, mystic, messianic delusions of his [Netanyahu's] coalition partners, not by," what he called, "security need."

Halutz described Netanyahu, who remains on trial for multiple corruption charges, as "a clear, present, and immediate danger" to the regime.

Meanwhile, the regime's genocidal campaign against Gaza continued unabated.

Israeli air and artillery attacks killed at least 40 Palestinians across the territory on Saturday alone, according to Gaza's government media office. The Palestinian ministry of health says at least 51,495 Palestinians, predominantly women and children, have been confirmed killed since the war began in October 2023.

Thousands more remain trapped under the rubble of bombed-out neighborhoods, suggesting the true death toll could be significantly higher. The war has also triggered a catastrophic humanitarian crisis in Gaza. The World Food Program (WFP) recently announced that it had entirely depleted its food stocks inside the enclave due to the Israeli regime's months-long, total blockade.

"No humanitarian or commercial supplies have entered Gaza for more than seven weeks as all main border crossings remain closed," the body warned.

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