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"10 PLA Fighters Pronounced Dead South of Syria"

- Debris Clearance Ongoing in Yarmouk Camp
- Clashes Reported among Pro-Government Forces on Outskirts of AlNeirab Camp
- Palestinian Brothers Ahmad and Walid Mousa Mahmoud Enduring Mysterious Fate in Syrian Jail

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Latest Developments

The Palestine Liberation Army (PLA) announced the death of ten fighters as they fought alongside the Syrian government forces against ISIS militias in the vicinities of Teloul AlSafa town, in AlSweida's eastern desert, south of Syria. Others were left wounded.

The casualties are: Adnan Abdul Al, Amar Adnan Issa, Thaer Amar Saleh, Mahmoud Youssef Ahmad, Hekmat Naseem Issa, Youssef Ahmad Khuza'I, Tawfiq Ahmad Kasem, Ouways Mohamed Kheir Mawed, Sa'id Nidal AlAsta, and Basel Mohamed Ali.



A couple of days earlier, a document signed by the director of AlQadisiya Forces clinic and released by pro-PLA sources cited the names of ten missing fighters and 15 injured gunmen. The latter were granted sick-leaves of three to 20 days.

A few days ago, the PLA lamented the death of Walid Mer'I AlKurdi, the commander of Saeka 412 Brigade, along with officer Abdul Karim Melhem Ali. Both were killed on September 25 while fighting alongside the Syrian government forces near Taloul AlSafa.



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271 PLA fighters have been pronounced dead all the way through the seven-year warfare in Syria, according to AGPS data.

Meanwhile, clearance of debris in Yarmouk Camp, which was kick-started over recent weeks, has been under full swing, AGPS has learnt. The first phase of the measure was funded by the Palestine Liberation Organization.



Member of the committee overseeing debris removal in Yarmouk, Mohamed Ali AlSaleh, said access roads have been cleansed in the camp. However, reconstruction of civilian homes is expected to be carried out by the residents themselves.

Member of the High Relief Committee, engineer Mahmoud Suleiman Ahmad, said the Syrian government pledged to rehabilitate infrastructure in Yarmouk and to open a clinic pending the reconstruction of other health care facilities.

Secretary of the Coalition of Palestinian Factions in Syria, Khaled Abdul Majeed, told Sana News Agency that debris removal has been carried out in cooperation with the concerned authorities. The first stage of the measure is slated to take 45 days to completely remove



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debris. A committee is to be dispatched to the area to inspect the damage wrought on civilian homes as part of the second stage of the project.

On September 21, Abdul Majid said no specific date has been set for the return of displaced families to Yarmouk Camp, adding that contacts have been underway with the Syrian authorities so as to send a committee of experts to inspect the damage inflicted on residential facilities and press ahead with reconstruction.

Bulldozers and trucks continue to take rubble out of AlWaseem Square, AlMadaris Street, AlMansoura Street, Abdullah AlAsabah Street, AlRija Square, the vicinities of Palestine Hospital, Palestine and Loubiya streets along with other residential neighborhoods across Yarmouk in an attempt to unblock access roads and restore civilians' smooth movement inside and out.

In the meantime, clashes burst two days ago out between pro-government militias from AlNeirab Camp for Palestinian refugees in Aleppo and from the nearby AlNeirab village.





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AGPS correspondent attributed the confrontations to disagreements over stolen property. A gunman called Youssef Zahouri was injured with gunfire. Members of the Liwaa AlQuds brigade, affiliated with the Syrian government, stepped in to soothe the simmering tension.

Along the same line, Palestinian brothers Ahmad and Walid Mousa Mahmoud have been held in Syrian government jails since February 2014. Both were kidnapped from their family home in Rukn AlDeen, in Damascus. Their families have received no information over their whereabouts and conditions of captivity.

AGPS documented the incarceration of 1,695 Palestinians in Syrian government lock-ups, among them women and children. Dozens of others also died under torture in Syria's regime penitentiaries, including three brothers from Hamdan family, from Yarmouk Camp, and three sisters from Sa'd AlDin family, from AlRaml Camp. The latter were pronounced dead on March 30, 2015.