

Hezbollah Chief Warns of Unrestricted War if Israel Attacks

JERUSALEM, Israel—If Israel gets into a major war with Hezbollah, the terrorist group threatens to fight without rules and without a ceiling; and a spat between the Biden administration and Israel over the U.S. withholding weapons may be over.

Diplomatic efforts by an American envoy sent to head off an all-out war between Hezbollah and Israel don't appear to be succeeding.

Now, both Hezbollah and the Israel Defense Forces are ramping up their threats against each other.

Hezbollah leader Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah claims his terrorist army—what he calls “the resistance—will go all-out and fight dirty if Israel attacks.

“If the war is imposed on Lebanon, the resistance will fight without control, without rules and without a ceiling,” he warned.

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Nasrallah also threatened to drag Cyprus into the war if that island nation allows Israel's military or civilian jets to use its runways.

Whatever the threats, Israel's Defense Minister Yoav Gallant insists one way or another, the Jewish nation is going to put an end to the near-daily Hezbollah attacks on northern Israel.

Gallant asserted, “We have an obligation to change the

situation in the north and return the citizens safely to their homes and we will find a way to do this.”

Meanwhile, as Hezbollah’s shelling of northern Israel increases, citizens still in their homes react with fear and weariness.

“It’s scary because you don’t know when it is coming to you. Suddenly you have an alarm, suddenly missiles fall,” said Uri Vazana.

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Another local resident, Shishi Phima, stated, “It is unbearable. It can’t be contained. It is impossible to live with it.”

Many among the roughly 80,000 Israelis displaced by all the shelling have been hoping they could return by Sept. 1, when school starts again.

“I want to say that everything will be alright and the people are going to come back to here and the north is going to live again,” said Kiryat Shmona resident Yarden Haziza.

However, Israel’s Chief Military Spokesman Daniel Hagari believes it’s not right to promise evacuees they can be back by the beginning of September. “It is wrong to grasp on a date which we then later will not be able to stand by,” he cautioned.

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