Turkey’s New Interim Gov’t Formed Amid Partisanship Criticisms

ANKARA - Turkey’s interim government formed by caretaker Prime Minister Ahmet Davutoglu brought independents, nationalists and Kurdish politicians to the cabinet, sparking criticism of partnership from the opposition. Davutoglu formed the new interim cabinet on Friday in accordance with the will of the coalition that led to the collapse of Recep Tayyip Erdogan for new interim cabinet on Tuesday.

He kept roughly half of his ruling Justice and Development Party (AKP) ministers while bringing two nationalist and two Kurdish ministers to the cabinet. In addition, eight independent ministers that are former politicians in Erdogan’s AKP who were purged by the opposition.

The opposition leader, who is also the prime minister of the joint operations command of the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL), confirmed they would not follow the IS leaders to Mosul.

The government will not promulgate the land bill and will instead delay implementation of the land law, which is due to come into effect in January 2016. The law will lapse at midnight tonight and will not be renewed when Parliament convenes for its next session in January.

The sanctions against Tehran have been extended, and the UN has added Iran to its list of countries that should be targeted with sanctions.

Iran and six world powers have reached an agreement on the country’s nuclear programme that would prevent Iran from developing a nuclear weapon for 15 years.

The House of Representatives on Sunday passed the bill that transformed the intelligence service into a joint operations command.

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