Russian Wears US over Deploying Missile System in S. Korea

DAMASCUS, Syria - Moscow has fired shells at Syrian artillery units positioned near the border between Syria and Turkey, the state-run SANA news agency reported on Thursday. The shells were fired on Wednesday, according to the Syrian news agency, which said the shells had been fired to prevent an attack by Turkish forces near the border. The TASS news agency, a Russian government mouthpiece, confirmed that the shells had been fired at a Syrian artillery unit near the border.

In Russia, there was no immediate comment on the incident. However, earlier this month, Russian President Vladimir Putin said his country would not allow any foreign military bases to be established on its borders. Putin also said that any deployment of foreign military bases near Russian borders would be seen as a threat.

In response to the incident, the Russian foreign ministry has said it reserves the right to respond to any provocation by taking counter measures.

Turkey Shells Syrian Artillery Units near Border: Turkish Military

Turkey's military said it had fired shells at Syrian artillery units near the border between Turkey and Syria on Thursday. The shells were aimed at Syrian forces that were shelling Turkish border towns, the Turkish military said in a statement.

The incident comes after a tense standoff between Turkey and Syria over the actions of Syrian forces near the border. Turkey has been a strong critic of the Syrian government and has called for an end to its violence.

The Turkish military said the shells were fired in response to Syrian shelling. It also said Turkey had launched air strikes against Syrian targets.

The incident is likely to escalate tensions between Turkey and Syria, which have been strained by the conflict in Syria. The two countries have been at odds over the Syrian conflict, with Turkey backing rebels fighting against the Syrian government and Syria condemning Turkey's actions as aggression.

In response, the Turkish military has increased its presence along the border, with troops and tanks being deployed to the area. The Turkish military has also said it will not tolerate any further violations of its airspace.

Kerry Flies to Switzerland for Make-or-Break Iran Nuke Talks

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State John Kerry has left for Switzerland for make-or-break Iran talks. The talks, which have been ongoing for several weeks, are aiming to finalize a nuclear deal between Iran and the five permanent members of the UN Security Council, plus Germany.

Kerry is flying to Switzerland on Tuesday to meet with his Iranian counterpart for the first time since the last round of talks in July. The talks are expected to last for several days, with both sides hoping to reach a deal that would limit Iran's nuclear program.

In his departure, Kerry said that the talks are at a crucial stage, with both sides needing to make some tough decisions. He also said that the US is committed to finding a solution that is in the best interests of the world.

Iran Nuclear Negotiators Leave Tehran for Lausanne

The Iranian foreign ministry said on Thursday that Iran's nuclear negotiators were leaving for Lausanne in Switzerland to continue talks with the P5+1 group of countries (the United States, Britain, China, France, Germany and Russia). The talks are expected to take place over the next two weeks.

The negotiations are aimed at finding a comprehensive agreement with Iran on its nuclear program, which has been a source of concern for many countries. The US and other countries have been calling for a deal that would freeze Iran's nuclear program and allow for inspections.

President Hassan Rouhani of Iran said last week that his country was ready to sign a deal with the P5+1 and the EU that would limit Iran's nuclear activities and ensure that it would not develop weapons.

But US Secretary of State John Kerry said earlier this week that talks had made significant progress but more were needed.

British Inventor Heads to China with Rare Timepiece

LONDON - A British inventor is heading to China to sell his new timepiece - a three-minute clock that tells the time in 45 million U.S. dollars.

Dr. John Taylor is expecting the clock, Dragon Chronometer, to sell for an estimated 45 million U.S. dollars when it is auctioned in China's largest international auction event this Friday.

The timepiece, a millimetre Tallent, which has been developed in the Chinese city of Shenzhen, has the potential to revolutionize the world of timekeeping.

British entrepreneur for 45 minutes, the clock, is made of gold-plated stainless steel and is only 2 centimetres in diameter.

Through the use of complex circuits on the face, the seconds and minutes are shown in a way that is both precise and accurate.

The moving drum on the clock appears to be turning at a speed that is not immediately visible, as it is spinning at a rate of 5000 revolutions per minute. The drum is contained in a spinning mechanism housed in a miniaturized module made by the movements of the clock, which is shown to the public.

The first Longitudine Prize in 1765 by Dr. John Taylor.

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