EU Wraps Up Two-Day Summit, Seeking to Solve Thorny Migrants, Trade, Migration Problems

**GENEA** - The Office of the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights on Tuesday announced that fighting that ended on Monday saw no reports of violations, which was expected, in face of the pervasive public anxiety about their country’s direction, the two candidates’ responses to policy-related questions, their support margins, and the recent risings of business-object chair-boarding.

**Netherlands** - The just-ended three-day summit in Brussels, which wrapped up a two-day summit of EU leaders which started on Monday, was said to be the first high-level meeting in the EU countries’ history to be focused on violent refugees or migrants. According to the information released Friday by the UN Human Rights Office, an additional 40,000 migrants are expected to arrive in the region in the next few days, raising the total number of migrants and refugees in the region to over 250,000.

In the summit that was attended by the leaders of the EU, the US, and several other countries, the leaders called for a new approach to the crisis, including a more comprehensive and coordinated response to migration and asylum seekers. The leaders also called for an end to the use of detention centers and for the establishment of a legal framework to protect migrants and refugees.

**Syrian Army Makes Gains in Aleppo Amid Fierce Fightback**

DAMASCUS - Battles continued on Sunday in Syria’s Aleppo between government forces and rebellion, as well as in the country’s border with Iraq. The Syrian army said that they have taken control of the town of Maarat al-Numan, which is located on the eastern side of the city of Idlib.

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**Turkish Army, Iraqis in ‘Principle’ on Ankara’s Involvement in Mosul**

ANKARA - Turkey and Iraq have reached an agreement in principle that could eventually allow a Turkish role in the military operation to re - take Mosul from the Islamic State (ISIS) militants, U.S. officials said.

The Istanbul-based Spokesman for the Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan announced that the agreement was reached during a phone call between Erdogan and his Iraqi counterpart, Iraq’s Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi. The call, the first between the leaders of the two countries since the beginning of the year, was described as “fruitful” and “constructive.”

However, the agreement does not yet have the support of the US government, which has been cautious about allowing a Turkish military role in the operation to retake Mosul from ISIS. The US government has said that it would only support a Turkish military presence if it is aligned with the US military objectives in the region.

**Turkey, Iraq agree in ‘principle’ on Ankara’s involvement in Mosul**

**British PM Calls Regional Leaders to Downing Street for Post-Brexit Meeting**

LONDON - British Prime Minister Theresa May has invited regional leaders to Downing Street this week for talks on post-Brexit relations.

The meeting is expected to include representatives from the four countries - England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland - and will be the first time May has met with all four leaders in one sitting.

The invitees include the First Ministers of Scotland, Nicola Sturgeon; Wales, Carwyn Jones; Northern Ireland, Arlene Foster; and Irish Taoiseach, Leo Varadkar.

**Nine Migrants Die Crossing EU-Migration Sea, Ten Missing, One, 1,000 Rescued**

FLEET, Britain - Three migrants died crossing the Channel yesterday, bringing the number of deaths to 90 this year. The migrants were attempting to reach the UK from France, and 1,000 others have crossed the Channel so far this year.

**Israel Uses Civilian as Human Shields in Fight Against Iraqi Troops,’ Official Says**

GENEA - The office of the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights warned that hostages that fighters from the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant, or ISIL, are using as human shields.

The office said it is also feared that at least 40 civilians were killed by ISIL in one of the villages outside Mosul.

**Russian President Vladimir Putin Announced on Thursday that the Russian government has appointed a ‘humanitarian truce’ to take effect tomorrow in the war-torn country. The truce, which was announced after a meeting with the leaders of the warring parties, is expected to last for at least five days. The move comes amid growing concerns about the human rights situation in the country.**

An unnamed spokesman added that the use of human shields by the Islamic State is “unjustifiable, mean - ingful and destructive” and that it is “unlawful to be committed to legal and human rights questions”.

**Nawaz will be Responsible if ‘Third-Power’ Steps in after Protest in Imran Khan’s Direction**

ISLAMABAD - Pakistan’s prime minister, Nawaz Sharif, has warned that if the opposition pushes the government out of power, there will be “no result save undermining the democratic process.”

Sharif, who has been in power since May 2013, said that the opposition’s efforts to remove the government would be “unjustifiable, meaningless and destructive,” and that it would be “unlawful to be committed to legal and human rights questions.”

**Turkimenistan Aims to Increase Export of Oil Product**

ASHGABAT - Committee on the export of oil products and foreign currency has been established in the country.

In addition, pumping equipment for pumping of oil products from the terminal has been bought. In the near future, the export of oil products is expected. The terminal will be located on an area of 25 square kilometers and will consist of four sections: sections of the aid -ing of oil products and section of storage of oil products and section of pumping of oil products. The terminal to the border is also making.

**Uzbekistan Reforming Judicial System**

The government of Uzbekistan has announced that it will reform the country’s judicial system.

The government said that it will establish a new judicial council to oversee the operation of the courts and that it will also create a new system of judicial appointments. The government also said that it will create a new system of judicial education and that it will introduce new rules for the selection of judges.

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