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Israel Orders High Alert at All West Bank Crossings after Overnight Ramming; Defense Minister Benny Gantz ordered checkpoints across the West Bank to go on high alert on Monday, December 6, following a ramming attack earlier in the morning in which a security guard was seriously wounded, his office said. The development comes amid a surge in so-called “lone-wolf” Palestinian attacks against Israelis and a general increase in tensions. “The defense minister ordered a comprehensive investigation, that the lessons be learned and level of alertness and readiness be raised in all crossings in the area of Judea and Samaria,” Gantz’s office said, referring to the West Bank by its biblical name. Shortly after 1 a.m. on Monday, a Palestinian teenager drove his car at high speed into the Te’anim Crossing near the West Bank city of Tulkarem, striking a security officer, said the Defense Ministry, which runs the checkpoint. Other guards at the checkpoint opened fire at the driver, fatally wounding him. He was taken to Kfar Saba’s Meir Medical Center where he was pronounced dead. The wounded officer was taken to Sheba Medical Center near Tel Aviv and a few hours later his condition improved to moderate. Magen David Adom medics said the guard, 34, sustained head and chest injuries and was conscious. Palestinian media identified the assailant as Muhammad Nidal Younis. According to the Defense Ministry, he was 16 years old from the Palestinian city of Nablus. Palestinian news outlets reported that Israeli security forces raided Younis’s home in Nablus following the attack.

Iran Backtracked on All Compromises, Preparing for No Deal; A US official said Saturday, December 4, that Iran had backed away from all its previous compromises on reviving the 2015 nuclear deal and that the US would not allow Iran to “slow walk” the international negotiations while at the same time ramping up its atomic activities. The warning came a day after Washington hit out at Iran, saying talks with world powers on a return to the 2015 nuclear accord had stalled because Tehran “does not seem to be serious.” “We can’t accept a situation in which Iran accelerates its nuclear program and slow walks its nuclear diplomacy,” said a senior US administration official — echoing a recent warning by US Secretary of State Antony Blinken. Speaking to reporters after returning from the Austrian capital, the official said Washington was not yet planning to walk away from the indirect talks that it resumed with Tehran last week in Vienna, but hoped Iran would return “with a serious attitude.” In this week’s talks, said the official, Iran backtracked on all the compromises it had made in months of previous talks on reviving the accord while retaining the compromises made by others and seeking more. Iran came to Vienna “with proposals that walked back anything – any of

the compromises Iran had floated here in the six rounds of talks, pocket all of the compromises that others, and the US in particular, had made, and then asked for more”, the senior official was quoted saying by Reuters. He said it was not clear when the talks would resume, and that Washington was “preparing for a world in which there is no return to the JCPOA,” a reference to the deal’s official name, the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action. Russia and China “also were quite taken aback by the degree to which Iran had walked back its own compromises and then doubled down on the requests that it (made),” he said. “They do share a sense of disappointment, to put it diplomatically.” “Iran did not show the posture of a country that is seriously thinking of a rapid return” to the accord aimed at putting curbs on its nuclear program, said the official.

Israel Will Act Against Iran Alone if Necessary; Israel will act against Iran on its own should the international community fail to thwart Tehran’s nuclear ambitions through diplomatic means, President Isaac Herzog warned the United States on Sunday, December 5. “If the international community does not take a vigorous stance on this issue, Israel will do so,” Herzog told US Ambassador to Israel Thomas Nides. “Israel will protect itself.” The two men, who met during a small ceremony in which Herzog accepted the American diplomat’s credentials, came two days after the seventh round of indirect talks between the US and Tehran to revive the 2015 Iran deal appeared to end in failure. Iran and the European Union have spoken of renewed talks next week, but the US has been uncertain these negotiations will take place in the near future. “We are closely following the international community’s recent negotiations with Iran,” Herzog said. Israel has opposed the deal and warned the US to halt the talks. Herzog clarified that Israel would “welcome a comprehensive, diplomatic solution that permanently solves the Iranian nuclear threat.” He stressed, however, “in the case of a failure to achieve such a solution, Israel is keeping all options on the table.” Nides told Herzog the US was committed to preventing Iran from obtaining nuclear weapons. “We will continue to collaborate closely to advance peace and stability, and to counter the threat Iran poses to Israel and the region,” Nides said. “As President [Joe] Biden has made it very, very, clear, the United States is committed to ensuring that Iran never develops a nuclear weapon.” Israel and the US are at odds over the Iran talks, with Israel opposing a return to the 2015 JCPOA nuclear deal and the Biden administration supporting it.

Meta Removes Over 140 Facebook Accounts Linked to Hamas; Over 140 Facebook accounts, 79 pages, 13 groups and 21 Instagram accounts linked to the Hamas terrorist group were removed by Meta in November for "coordinated inauthentic behavior" (CIB), the company announced on Wednesday, December 1. The relevant accounts, pages and groups were being operated from the Gaza Strip and primarily targeted people in the Palestinian territories, and to a lesser extent in Egypt and Israel. The pages and groups were managed by fake accounts. Meta describes CIB as "coordinated efforts to manipulate public debate for a strategic goal where fake accounts are central to the operation." When such efforts are discovered, the company removes both inauthentic and authentic accounts, pages and groups directly involved in the activity. According to Meta, some of the pages claimed to be operated by news entities and communities from the West Bank, Israel and Sinai Peninsula, while others claimed to be independent news pages in the Palestinian territories. The accounts primarily posted news stories, cartoons and memes in Arabic about current events in the region, including the postponed Palestinian election, criticism of Israeli defense policy, Fatah and Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas and supportive commentary about Hamas. About 407,000 accounts followed at least one of the pages, around 2,000 people joined at least one of the groups and about 6,000 accounts followed at least one of the Instagram accounts. About \$21,000 was spent on Facebook and Instagram ads, primarily paid for in US dollars, according to the report. The report included a few sample posts, including one cautioning against alleged attempts by Israel to impersonate charities in order to gather information for operations and a post from the Palestine 21 News Network. The report also discussed how Meta had removed CIB networks from Poland, Belarus and China which had featured fake accounts talking about issues such as migrants, criticism of Poland and COVID-19.

Schoolkids Instructed to Present Negative COVID Test after Hanukkah Break; Ministers on Sunday, December 5, approved a plan to require school students to present a negative rapid antigen test for COVID-19 when returning to school after the Hanukkah vacation this week. Under the terms of the government plan, children in preschools and grades 1-6 will have to present a statement signed by their parents proclaiming that they tested negative for coronavirus before being allowed to enter their schools on Tuesday, December 7. Schoolchildren were similarly requested to show a negative coronavirus test after the summer vacation and following the break in September for the High Holidays. Most students in Israel have been on vacation for the entire Hanukkah holiday, which began last Sunday, November 28, and are due to return to the classroom on Tuesday. The government's approval of the testing requirement came amid continued concerns over the new Omicron variant, with a television report saying that Israel will consider offering a fourth COVID booster vaccine dose to immunocompromised people after the United Kingdom did so last week.

Bahraini Ambassador to Israel Lights Hanukkah Candles at Sheba; Sheba Medical Center hosted a Hanukkah candle-lighting ceremony on Sunday night, December 5, with the Bahraini Ambassador to Israel H.E. Khaled Yusuf Al Jalahma to celebrate the Abraham Accords and the collaborations that have resulted from them. This was the first candle-lighting celebration and public event with the new Bahraini ambassador. The Abraham Accords were signed in August 2020. Even before their signing, Sheba had been working in various low-key capacities with some countries in the Gulf region. Since then, it has signed multiple deals to work together with Bahraini and Emirati medical partners. "Healthcare is the most powerful engine of growth in life," said Sheba director-general Prof. Yitshak Kreiss. "Fueled by the notion that healthcare is a non-political issue with no barriers in terms of what can be shared in health, together with the government of Bahrain, we devised the 'Prosperity Through Healthcare' initiative to change the future of the Middle East. "I am excited to see this friendship and partnership grow," he said. "I am honored to celebrate Hanukkah with Sheba Medical Center, who have become great partners to the Kingdom of Bahrain in a very short period of time, becoming instrumental for building people-to-people relations between our two countries," the ambassador said, adding that the collaboration between Sheba and two of the country's government hospitals will lead to the creation of an exchange program, fellowships and training courses.

Bus Full of UK Jewish Teens Celebrating Hanukkah Attacked by Angry Mob; A bus full of Jewish teens celebrating Hanukkah in London, UK was attacked by a mob of violent youths who attempted to smash its windows while others made Nazi salutes. According to the UK Jewish News, police are investigating the incident. Video footage shows the young men yelling anti-Semitic abuse and threats at the open-top bus, while also attempting to smash its windows and spitting at it. Some of them also took off a shoe and hit the bus with it, which is an insult in Arab culture, as the bottom of the shoe is considered unclean. They can also be seen raising their arm in the air in what appears to be a Nazi salute. The attack happened Monday evening, November 29, on Oxford Street. It was reported to the Community Security Trust, the organization tasked with providing security to the British Jewish community. Reportedly, a Chabad group was celebrating the first night of Hanukkah on the bus, with music, dancing and handing out food outside the bus. After the incident occurred, police were called and arrived at the scene. All of the Chabad teens then returned to the bus. "We are appalled by the horrifying footage of Jewish people targeted on Oxford Street," Marie van der Zyl, president of the Board of Deputies, said in a statement. "We note that besides attempts to spit at them, at least one of the perpetrators appears to be performing a Nazi salute. We hope the police will swiftly identify and arrest those involved in this disgusting incident."

Beating Forecasts, Israel Sees Strong Economic Rebound in 2021; The OECD said that the Israeli economy rebounded strongly in 2021, beating forecasts, citing the country's ongoing booster vaccination campaign, a recovering labor market, and a booming local tech sector. "Economic activity rebounded strongly in 2021 and GDP is projected to grow robustly by 6.3% in 2021, 4.9% in 2022 and 4% in 2023," the OECD said in its December 2021 Economic Outlook report published Wednesday. Israel's recovery "could be slower

if the health situation deteriorates again, or the increase in inflation is stronger or more persistent than assumed in the projections,” the OECD warned. Israel weathered the fourth wave of the pandemic well this summer, quickly tightening some restrictions and launching a booster vaccination campaign that has seen over 4 million people get a third dose of the shot, according to Health Ministry figures. Last week, Israel began offering vaccines to children ages 5-11, with initial figures from health providers indicating they are being inoculated at a faster pace than when shots were okayed for kids between 12 and 15. In response to the discovery of the Omicron variant last week, the country reimposed an entry ban on tourists via air travel on Sunday, November 28, for the next two weeks, at least. The move dealt another blow to the ailing tourism industry, which was devastated by the pandemic and didn’t have time to bounce back. The OECD said Israel’s labor market was recovering but the number of unemployed workers remains significantly above pre-pandemic levels. The unemployment rate in Israel dropped to 7% in October, from 7.9% a month earlier, the Central Bureau of Statistics said last week. Before the pandemic, the unemployment rate stood at about 3.5%. The withdrawal of government support “should be gradual, given still substantial uncertainties about the outlook and high unemployment,” the report noted. “Stepping up retraining and job-search support can help the unemployed transition to new jobs and avoid unemployment becoming structural.” The OECD projected that the unemployment rate will stay above pre-pandemic levels until the end of 2023, which will affect wage growth. Meanwhile, consumer price inflation accelerated to 2.3% in October 2021, mainly on the back of rising energy, food, and housing expenditure prices. The Bank of Israel said last week that the country’s inflation expectations were within its target range of 1-3%. The report said the Israeli government has enjoyed “strong revenue growth, driven by buoyant activity in the high-tech and real estate sectors,” as well as the phasing out of most COVID-19 emergency support measures, and that authorities now target a central government budget deficit of 3.9% in 2022, down from around 11.6% in 2020.

Iran Now Using Advanced Centrifuges to Enrich Uranium; Iran has begun using advanced centrifuges at the Fordow nuclear facility to enrich uranium to 20%, the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) reported on Wednesday, December 1. According to the IAEA, Iran has begun feeding uranium hexafluoride feedstock, which is enriched to 5% purity, into a cascade of 166 IR-6 centrifuges at Fordow. The news comes two days after Iran and Western powers resumed the long-stalled negotiations over Iran's nuclear program in Vienna. The 2015 Iran nuclear deal only allows Iran to enrich uranium with relatively antiquated first-generation IR-1 centrifuges at the underground Fuel Enrichment Plant (FEP) at Natanz. However, Iran has consistently scaled back its compliance with the deal since former US President Donald Trump withdrew from the agreement in 2018, putting thousands at risk.

As Iran Talks Begin, Bennett Urges World Powers to Resist Regime’s ‘Nuclear Blackmail’; Prime Minister Naftali Bennett urged world powers Monday, November 29, not to “give in to Iran’s nuclear blackmail,” as negotiators from Iran and world powers gathered in Vienna to resume talks aimed at reviving a 2015 nuclear deal. In a video statement delivered to representatives of the nations opening the negotiations with Iran, Bennett said Tehran is seeking “to end sanctions in exchange for almost nothing” and keep its nuclear program intact while receiving hundreds of billions of dollars once sanctions are lifted. If the world powers capitulate, “Iran won’t just keep its nuclear program; from today, they’ll be getting paid for it,” Bennett warned. The prime minister highlighted Iranian leaders’ oft-repeated desire to see Israel destroyed. “Iran doesn’t hide its intentions,” he added. “Just a couple of days ago, the senior command of Iran’s Armed Forces declared, and I quote, ‘We will not back off from the annihilation of Israel, not even one millimeter.’” “There are those who think they deserve to have their sanctions removed, and hundreds of billions of dollars poured right into their rotten regime. They’re wrong,” said Bennett. “Iran deserves no rewards, no bargain deals and no sanctions relief in return for their brutality. I call upon our allies around the world: Do not give in to Iran’s nuclear blackmail.”

Israel Protests as UN Marks Partition Plan with Palestinian Solidarity Event; Israel on Monday, November 29, protested the United Nations marking the 74th anniversary of the historic vote on the partition plan, which called for a Jewish state alongside a Palestinian one in the British Mandate of Palestine, by holding a Palestinian solidarity event. Israeli Ambassador to the UN Gilad Erdan called the decision to hold an event in the General Assembly aimed at strengthening the Palestinian “right of return” on this day “outrageous.” On November 29, 1947, the UN General Assembly voted to recognize the establishment of a Jewish state in parts of the Mandate. Jews jubilantly accepted the plan, while the Palestinians and neighboring states rejected it and launched what would become Israel’s War of Independence. “On November 29th, exactly 74 years ago, the UN recognized the Jewish people’s right to a state. The Jews and Israel accepted this partition plan and the Palestinians and the Arab countries rejected it and tried to destroy us,” said Erdan. A “right of return” is one of the key core issues of dispute in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. The Palestinians claim that five million people — tens of thousands of original refugees from what is today’s Israel, and their millions of descendants — have a right to return to their ancestral lands. Israel rejects the demand, saying that it represents a bid by the Palestinians to destroy Israel by weight of numbers. Israel’s population is almost nine million, some three-quarters of whom are Jewish. An influx of millions would mean Israel could no longer be a Jewish-majority state. Erdan particularly wants to highlight the plight of the hundreds of thousands of Jews who were expelled from Arab lands after the establishment of the State of Israel and their properties confiscated. “By advancing and amplifying on the one side the false and dangerous narrative of the Palestinians and by silencing... the true... tragic stories of the Jewish refugees who were expelled from the Arab countries and from Iran, the UN is erasing Jewish history and distorting the truth and we will never allow this to happen,” Erdan said.

Erdogan Planning Steps to Improve Relations with Israel; Turkey is planning a rapprochement with Israel, Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan said on Monday, November 29. Erdogan made the remarks in the context of his meeting with the United Arab Emirates’ leader Crown Prince of Abu Dhabi Sheikh Mohammed bin Zayed, which was followed with a plan for the UAE to invest \$10 billion in Turkey. Those steps came after years of tensions between Ankara and Abu Dhabi, including a threat to suspend ties over the UAE’s establishment of relations with Israel in 2020 – even though Turkey has had diplomatic ties with Israel since 1949. “They [UAE] put up a \$10 billion investment plan. By putting this \$10 billion into place, we will have built a very different future,” Erdogan was cited as telling reporters on a flight back from Turkmenistan, adding he would visit the UAE in February. Asked about ties with Israel and Egypt, Erdogan said, “Whatever kind of step was taken with the UAE, we will also take similar ones with the others.” As part of a charm offensive launched last year, Turkey has also moved to repair ties with Egypt and Saudi Arabia but those talks have yielded little public improvement. Earlier this month, Erdogan also held a rare phone call with Prime Minister Naftali Bennett and had his second call with President Isaac Herzog in several months after Turkey’s release of Natali and Mordy Oaknin, an Israeli couple detained for photographing Erdogan’s Istanbul residence. Erdogan expressed a willingness to hold a comprehensive dialogue between Israel and Turkey. “Differences of opinion can be minimized if acted with mutual understanding in both bilateral and regional issues,” the Turkish readout of the Erdogan-Herzog call stated. Foreign Ministry Director-General Alon Ushpiz said in an interview with Haaretz over the weekend, before Erdogan’s remarks, “There is potential for a relative improvement in Israel-Turkey ties, more than there was two weeks ago, and I think we need to examine it exhaustively.” Erdogan has made overtures toward Israel in the past year, which could be seen as a way for Turkey to get in on the natural gas developments in the region and improve its economy. In addition, improved ties with Israel could help repair bad relations between the Turkish president and US President Joe Biden, who in an interview with The New York Times last year called Erdogan an “autocrat” who “has to pay a price.” Israel-Turkey ties have been tense for over a decade. The nadir was in 2010 when the Erdogan-linked IHH (Humanitarian Relief Foundation) sent the Mavi Marmara ship to bust the IDF’s naval blockade on Gaza, arming some of the people aboard. IDF naval commandos stopped the ship, were attacked by IHH members aboard, and killed nine of them. Over the ensuing decade, Israel and Turkey maintained diplomatic relations,

even reinstalling ambassadors in 2016, but over the years, Erdogan harbored Hamas terrorists, backed destabilizing activities in east Jerusalem, and accused Israel of intentionally killing Palestinian children. Meanwhile, Israel has developed close ties with Turkey's historic adversaries Greece and Cyprus, with an emphasis on energy and defense ties.

Australia Declares All Branches of Hezbollah a Terrorist Organization; Australian Minister for Home Affairs Karen Andrews declared on Wednesday, Australia became the 18th country to declare all branches of Hezbollah to be a terrorist organization. In 2003, Australia classified Hezbollah's overseas terrorist mechanism, labeled by Hezbollah as its External Security Organization, as a terrorist organization under Australia's Criminal Code. "There is absolutely no place in Australia for violent extremism. There is no cause – religious or ideological – that can justify killing innocent people," Andrews told reporters in Canberra. Upon completion of the Australian move, any activity on behalf of Australian personalities or organizations for the benefit of Hezbollah, including financial assistance or public support for the terrorist organization, will be considered a criminal offense. The decision will give Australian law enforcement agencies many more effective tools to combat the organization's activities in Australia. Hezbollah in a statement "strongly denounced the Australian authorities' decision", saying it was "a humiliating submission to American and Zionist diktats" and served Israeli interests. The "decision and those that have preceded it will not affect Hezbollah's position and its right to resistance", the statement said. Last week, Britain's interior ministry announced that Hamas would be banned under the Terrorism Act and that anyone expressing support for Hamas, flying its flag, or arranging meetings for the organization would be in breach of the law. Violators are liable to face up to 10 years in prison.

Squash Championship Canceled after Malaysia Bans Israeli Team; The Men's World Team Squash Championship was canceled on Monday, November 29, after the host country Malaysia would not permit the Israeli team to play. "The WSF [World Squash Federation] believes in an open and inclusive Men's World Team Squash Championships, and the possibility that some nations would be unable to compete due to the lack of confirmation over the issuing of visas and travel authorizations by the National Authorities has led SRAM [Squash Racquets Association of Malaysia] to inform the WSF of the decision to cancel," the WSF said in a statement. In addition, the WSF and SRAM were concerned about the Omicron variant of Corona. Set for December 7, the championship had previously been moved from New Zealand due to pandemic-related restrictions. The Israel Squash Association thanked the WSF leadership for its decision. "As lovers of sports in general and squash in particular, we know how difficult it is to cancel a tournament," ISA chairman Aviv Bushinsky said. "When all parties realized Malaysians are banning Israelis from playing, I was grateful to read the president's letter affirming a commitment to our participation." Bushinsky offered for Israel to host WSF events, including teams from countries with which Israel does not have diplomatic relations. "There is nothing more frustrating for a professional athlete than to be told that he [or] she cannot compete after years of training and preparation, yet I believe that this incident will prevent any similar discrimination in the future," Bushinsky wrote. The championship's cancellation came several days after the ISA sued the World Squash Federation and the Squash Racquets Association of Malaysia at the Court of Arbitration for Sport after Israelis were banned from competing in next week's now-canceled world championship in Kuala Lumpur.

Tel Aviv Overtakes Paris as World's Most Expensive City to Live In; Tel Aviv has overtaken Paris and is now ranked as the world's most expensive city to live in, the Economist Intelligence Unit found in a new study. According to the data, soaring price increases are contributing to the fastest rise in the cost of living for city dwellers in five years. The EIU's 2021 index, which tracks the cost of living across 173 cities across the world, reveals Tel Aviv is the world's most expensive city, rising from fifth place in 2020 to overtake Paris, which previously occupied the top spot. On average, prices for the goods and services covered by the index have risen by 3.5% in local-currency terms, compared with an increase of just 1.9% this time last year. Transport costs rose most rapidly in this year's survey, mainly because of rising oil prices driving a 21%

increase in the price of unleaded petrol, but the recreation, tobacco and personal care categories also showed strong increases. Tel Aviv's rise mainly reflects the strength of the shekel against the US dollar and increases in grocery and transport prices. The city that saw the biggest jump was Tehran, which rose from the 79th to 29th place as international sanctions continue to cause shortages and price increases. The Worldwide Cost of Living reports that rankings continue to be sensitive to shifts brought about by the COVID-19 pandemic. The survey data were collected between August 16 and September 12, 2021, when freight rates and commodity prices were on an increase across the world. Combined with fluctuating consumer demand and exchange-rate shifts, the resulting supply-chain problems have fueled price rises in the world's major cities. The top of the list is dominated by European and developed Asian cities while the cheapest cities are mainly in the Middle East and Africa. Damascus retained its place as the cheapest city in the world to live in. It came at the bottom in seven of the 10 pricing categories, and close to the bottom in the remaining three.

Israeli Archaeologists Dig Up New Info on Sanhedrin Era in Yavne; New archaeological findings in the city of Yavne may shed light on the city 2,000 years ago when it was the center of Jewish life in the region and home to the Sanhedrin. The discovery saw the first-ever excavation of a building in Yavne dating back to the time of the Sanhedrin. The Sanhedrin were groups of twenty-three or seventy-one elders who were appointed to sit as a tribunal in every city in the ancient Land of Israel following the destruction of the Second Temple. The findings of this excavation, initiated by the Israel Antiquities Authority and the Yavne Municipality and Israel Land Authority, indicate that the occupants of this home kept kosher and other Jewish purity laws. This was evidenced by the presence of "measuring cups," vessels identified with Jews in the late Second Temple era that were used to retain ritual purity. But another impressive find was found just 70 meters away: A cemetery dating back to the same period. On top of these tombs were over 150 glass vials. "We encountered dozens of carefully arranged tombs spaced out at set distances, which probably indicates the existence of a 'burial society'—some official body that was responsible for burial," Israel Antiquities Authority Yavne excavation directors Pablo Betzer and Dr. Daniel Varga said in a statement. "There are different types of tombs: some are coffins (sarcophagi), which are made mostly of stone with one lead coffin." The excavation directors add that "based on the cemetery's location, it was probably established outside the boundaries of the city, in accordance with Jewish and Roman law. Were the interred individuals Jews, or pagans? It is too early to say since there are no ethnic symbols on the coffins. With all due caution, the historical records and archaeological finds raise the possibility that these are the tombs of the city's Jewish community. If this hypothesis is correct, then at least some of the tombs, perhaps the most elaborate, may belong to the sages of Yavne, contemporaries of Rabban Yohanan ben Zakkai, Rabbi Akiva and Rabban Gamliel." The city of Yavne has a rich Jewish history, such as being a vital point in the Maccabean Revolt against the Seleucid Empire in the story of Hanukkah.

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