

Jenin: Fighting against the invader



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The withdrawal of the Israeli military forces from the Jenin refugee camp, adjacent to the city of the same name, left a trail of destruction; but standing, almost astonishingly, there were still photos of the young Palestinians imprisoned or killed in the last months.

While the Zionist regime describes the 14,000 inhabitants of Jenin as a focus of terrorists, in the settlement, one of the poorest in the occupied West Bank, they consider the young people of the resistance as heroes and martyrs, if they fell in the effort.

More than a dozen Palestinian teenagers lost their lives in the most recent clashes and they represent the new generations, fed up with humiliation and occupation, torture, intelligence operations and arbitrary actions of the settlers.

In order to move, the Palestinians must pass through countless security checkpoints and endure imprecations and violence, because for the Tel Aviv troops, all the inhabitants of the area are potential enemies.

For this and other reasons, thousands of teenagers and young people resort to armed actions because they believe that the time has come for an offensive and not only to throw stones at the invaders.

Not by chance, the Israelis launched the largest military operation of the last 20 years in the area.

They wanted to break the epicenter of the activities of a part of the more than 760,000 Palestinians who fled or were expelled from their homes when the State of Israel was created in 1948.

In favor of such displays of power is the most conservative wing of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's government and the settlers who, against the provisions of international bodies, extend their land usurpations in the occupied West Bank.

The Prime Minister and those urging him to toughen his operations even more, avoid talking about the allegations that the Israeli authorities prevented the passage of ambulances to the region where wounded Palestinians were falling, in the face of the military's thrust and the bombardment of drones.

International law does not count for the Zionist regime and therefore it must face a growing challenge from teenagers and young people.

With their resistance, now more active, they remind the invaders that despite the unequal war, settlements and towns like Jenin are willing to fight against the walls that separate entire families.

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