

Israel says Iran hacked security cameras

Jerusalem, Undefined

Israel's cybersecurity directorate said it had identified "dozens of Iranian breaches into security cameras for espionage purposes" since the start of the war in the Middle East, urging the public to be vigilant.

"The directorate is working to alert hundreds of camera owners and calls on the public to change their passwords and update their software to prevent any security risk, whether national or personal," Cyber Israel wrote on X Monday.

● **Iran's foreign minister said Tuesday that talks with the United States were not on the agenda as their war entered its 11th day. "I don't think talking with the Americans would be on our agenda anymore," Abbas Araghchi told PBS News, saying Tehran had a "very bitter experience" during previous negotiations with the US.**

● **Israel's Netanyahu warns 'we are not done yet' in Iran**

● **Iraq PM tells US Rubio Iraqi airspace must not be used against neighbours**

● **Denmark and the Netherlands announced Tuesday that they are relocating their respective embassy staff in Tehran to Azerbaijan. The move follows Spain, Austria and Italy, which are among the countries to have temporarily closed and relocate their embassies to Baku in recent days as the US-Israel war on Iran continues.**

● **Syria appointed a senior Kurdish military official as regional assistant defence minister on Tuesday, following a deal to integrate Kurd forces into the state. "Sipan Hamo has been appointed Assistant Minister of Defence for the eastern region," a defence ministry official said in a statement.**

Qatar says attacks on region's energy facilities have 'repercussions throughout world'



A view of Iran's Kharg Island, which hosts the country's main crude export terminal and is responsible for the overwhelming majority of its oil shipments to the world, about 25 kilometres south of the mainland in the north of the Gulf



A photograph shows a damaged building in the aftermath of a drone strike in the Seef district of Manama



People attend the funeral of a person killed during a drone attack on a high-rise apartment building in Bahrain's capital Manama

War will end soon: **Trump**



It's going to be ended soon, and if it starts up again they'll be hit even harder. We've already won in many ways, but we haven't won enough

DONALD TRUMP, THE US PRESIDENT

But, in a later post on his social media platform, Trump warned that if Tehran interferes with oil exports, the US military will bomb the country in such a way to "make it virtually impossible for Iran to ever be built back, as a nation, again." "Death, fire, and fury will reign upon them — But I hope, and pray, that it does not happen!" he wrote.

Pentagon chief says US intensifying strikes on Iran

AFP | Washington, United States

US attacks on Iran will hit a new intensity Tuesday and the war will continue as long as President Donald Trump decides, Pentagon chief Pete Hegseth said.

"Today will be yet again, our most intense day of strikes inside Iran -- the most fighters, the most bombers," Hegseth told a news conference at the Pentagon more than 10 days into the US-Israeli war against the Islamic

republic.

As for a timeline for the war, Trump "gets to control the throttle. He's the one deciding," Hegseth said.

"It's not for me to posit whether it's the beginning, the middle or the end," the defense secretary said.

Trump had said the previous day that the war could end "very soon," but remained vague.

Among the goals is destruction of Iran's navy, which has been targeted with "artillery, fighters,



bombers and sea-launched missiles," General Dan Caine, the top US military officer, said alongside Hegseth on Tuesday.

Caine said US forces continue "to hunt and strike mine-laying vessels and mine storage facilities" -- weapons Iran could use to block maritime traffic.

Hegseth meanwhile accused Iran of "moving rocket launchers into civilian neighborhoods, near schools, near hospitals to try to prevent our ability to strike," saying "that's how they operate."

"The last 24 hours have seen Iran fire the lowest number of missiles they've been capable of firing yet," he said.

Ukraine drone experts due in Qatar, UAE, Saudi Arabia this week: Zelensky

AFP | Kyiv, Ukraine

Ukrainian military experts are due this week in Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia, President Volodymyr Zelensky told journalists on Tuesday, where they will share expertise on downing Iranian drones.

"The first three countries to which we sent them, according to our agreements, are Qatar, the Emirates, and Saudi Arabia," Zelensky said in an audio message sent to reporters, including AFP.

US cardinal condemns Iran war as 'not morally legitimate'

AFP | Vatican City, Holy See

American Cardinal Robert McElroy, the archbishop of Washington, has said the US war in Iran is "not morally legitimate", adopting a stronger tone than that of Pope Leo XIV.

In an interview with the Catholic Standard, the magazine of the Diocese of Washington, the cardinal said the war did not meet the criterion for a "morally legitimate war" under Catholic teaching because United States had not responded to an "existing or imminent

and objectively verifiable attack by Iran". "As Pope Benedict declared categorically, Catholic teaching does not support preventative war, ie a war justified by speculation about events in the future," he said in the interview published online Monday.

Nor should the war drag on, he said, "lurching from goal to goal and from strategy to strategy" given the US government's aims in attacking Iran have been "absolutely unclear."

"There is a logic to war that presses onward, escalating in its dimensions and timeline. Our country has fallen victim to

this logic of war in the recent past, especially in the Middle East," he said, warning of an "ongoing morass in Iran".

"Lebanon may fall into civil war. The world's oil supply is under great strain. The potential disintegration of Iran could well produce new and dangerous realities. And the possibility of immense casualties on all sides is immense," he added.

At the weekend, another senior American cardinal, Blase Cupich, described a White House video montage that mixed Hollywood film clips with real footage of strikes on Iran as "horrific" and "sickening."

The statements by the cardinals contrast with the restraint

shown by Leo XIV, who has not directly condemned the strikes carried out by the United States and Israel against Iran.

In recent weeks, the first American pope has opted for a strategy of delegating to the Church's hierarchy the strongest reactions to various conflicts, including controversial policies of US President Donald Trump, sources have told AFP.

The Holy See traditionally maintains diplomatic neutrality. But its top diplomat, Italian Cardinal Pietro Parolin who serves as secretary of state, last week warned against the "erosion of international law" and the concept of a "preventative war" on Iran.

