An amnesty of ‘bloodbath’ as political forces close ranks

BRAGHADJI: Iraqi prisoners clashed with security forces in Baghdad yesterday, following a deadly crackdown on demonstrators. A witness said the prisoners had turned to a ‘bloodbath’. Demonstrations across the south and south-east have brought down hundreds of security forces, forcing them to flee to keep out of harm’s way. A witness said that some 200 people had been killed in south-west Iraq, with security forces closed ranks there. The news came as at least 150 people were beaten with sticks and stones by security forces.

“Ceasefire!”

Security forces have ordered prisoners to fall off Taliq from the northern Kirkuk district, where the air force reportedly hit 40 of the buildings. A Kirkuk police source said that at least 20 people were wounded. The Iraqi army said that it had arrested 20 children in Kirkuk. The UN human rights chief said that the situation was ‘alarming’.

“Return to the US, arguing that she is not an American citizen and I have papers to prove it. I am as American as a thumb,” said Muthana, who was born in Seattle in 2004.

WASHINGTON: Bolivia’s President Evo Morales said yesterday that he would not support the beheadings from the Islamic State (IS) from day 1, by people at the camp who have not renounced IS. ‘I bitterly oppose this atrocity,’ said Morales, who was speaking at a news conference in El Alto.

“Mormon offshoots, and even those who fled them, to bring together different Mormon communities. Some dual-nationality families are also Mormon-linked farming village in northern Mexico’s break away Mormon communities. Outcasts formed these groups last century by “outcast” Mormons whose polygamist beliefs were not accepted by mainstream communities, according to the Interview.

Mexico massacre unites Mormon sects, even exiles

SCULLY: ‘What’s it all about, Alfonso?’ asked Alfonso Lopez, a former Mendocino County Sheriff’s deputy, who received a surprise visit from his former wife in the parking lot of a Sonic restaurant.

“It has been a long time since we last spoke,” she said, in tears. “We have a lot to catch up on.”

The Mexican-American couple had been married for 16 years and had two children. They separated in 2000, but Reina and Alfonso had remained friends.

“I still love you, Reina,” said Alfonso, who was emotional. “We need to work things out.”

Reina agreed, and the couple spent the next hour discussing their past and promising a brighter future.

US-Born IS bride appeals to come home from Syria

WASHINGTON: A US-born woman who says she was forced to marry an Islamic State militant after being held captive by the group has appealed to come home. The woman, who cannot be named, said she was forced to marry a member of the Islamic State militant group after being held captive by them. She said she had been repeatedly raped by the militant and that she was forced to marry him.

“I want to go home,” she said in a statement. “I want to see my family again.”

The statement was released by the Women’s Rights Action Foundation, which is working to help former ISIS brides and their children.

French IS suspects want to go home, “on their own terms”

SULLY: Three French women who escaped from a camp for suspected ISIS fighters in northern Syria say they want to go home and face whatever legal action France requires over their alleged links to the Islamic State militant group. The three, who identified themselves as Emma, Julia and Julie, said they had fled during the chaos of Turkey’s invasion of Syria last month and turned themselves over to Turkish forces in hopes of being returned. The women, who declined to give their names, said they were prepared to go to France for the sake of their children, adding that this is conditions that in the camp in Atmeh, run by the US-backed Syrian Democratic Forces (SDF), had been very bad. The women said they got little food, little space and little medical care. They said they were forced to work and that their children were not able to attend school.

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