



The Guardians of the Cedars Party - The Movement for Lebanese Nationalism issued the following message:

Political circles in Lebanon are talking about a possible political settlement that is being drawn up behind the scenes, which aims at finding a compromise between the March 14 and March 8 parties, under a regional-international sponsorship, on the issue of the Special Tribunal for Lebanon.

The accuracy of this information has not yet been verified, and nothing about the nature or details of this presumed compromise is known. But what is certain is that the Lebanese people, deep down, do not support any compromise at the expense of the truth and justice. Not because they love one party and hate the other, but because they love the truth for the sake of the truth, and in their thirst for the justice that has deserted our country a long long time ago, a desertion that has allowed criminals to run loose and be emboldened to persist in their crimes without accountability. Not to mention that the so-called compromise will inevitable collide with bigger hurdles given the difficulty of subjecting this Tribunal to any given compromises since it puts the prestige and credibility of the United Nations on the line, and does fall under Chapter VII in accordance with Security Council resolution 1757.

Lebanese politics has thrived for decades on compromises and half-measures, thus adopting the "No winner, no loser" slogan as a base to solve all conflicts and wars on our soil, with the result being more conflicts, more wars, and endless crises, because the bosses of politics in Lebanon have never dared to adopt radical solutions based on upholding what is right and defeating what is wrong, no matter the consequences. They, in fact, tried to reconcile between right and wrong the traditional Lebanese way, by kissing hands and currying favors, which has led us down the path of the wrong winning over right, and evil over good, as is the case today.

If the world of politics allows certain compromises in some ethical situations, the world of justice is absolutely different. What is permissible in politics is not allowed in justice, otherwise we would usher into the law of the jungle, particularly as pertains to criminal offenses where there is a killed and a killer, a robbed and a robber, and a raped and a rapist, and there can be no room for compromise between the two, or between the criminal and the victim before justice runs its course and everyone gets their due. It is on this basis that there was a separation between the judiciary and politics in advanced democratic systems, while the judiciary in Third World countries remained a commodity in the hands of totalitarian regimes to be used to fight their opponents and repress their peoples.

Compromises do not build nations, and half-solutions do not build a state. That is why Lebanon, under the sway of this useless political bunch at the helm today, has become a pseudo-nation, a draft nation, and a state wannabe, and nothing else.

Lebanon, at your service
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