**CATALAN CRISIS**

“Can we talk?” the banner reads at a rally in Madrid yesterday, where protesters called for a return to dialogue on Catalan matters. Similar protests were held across five cities amid reports that the Catalan parliament will vote on a declaration of independence on Tuesday. See story, Page 8. (Sergio Perez/Reuters)

There is a serious operation in Idlib and it will continue, because we have to extend a hand to our brethren on the Idlib province,” Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan said on Saturday.

An operation to enter Syria’s Idlib province, one of the largest areas still controlled by Syrian rebels, would be a major development in the civil war. It is also in line with Turkey’s stated policy over the last year vis-a-vis the situation in Idlib.

However, it presents many dangers to Ankara. With Russian airpower operating over Idlib, Turkey could find itself facing several rebel groups on the ground against another extensive group of the most extreme Islamist rebel groups.

In 2015, Mansour said “that the idea of independence is moving towards a goal.”

Idlib provincie in northwest Syria has been controlled by a collection of opposition rebel groups for years. In 2012, after protests against Bashar Assad, it was the target of an assault by Syrian regime forces but fell to a collection of rebel groups, including many Islamists, in March 2015. The provincial capital, Idlib city, was home to around 200,000 people, and its countryside has been strongly provided.

Anon Land, a fellow at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, calls the province a “poor, rural and conservative Sunni Arab province” in 2016. It has since become the home of the most extreme Islamist rebel groups.

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Navigating your way through cyberspace

An Oxford-educated Israeli psychologists explains the benefits and risks of the Internet to the English-speaking public with a new book. Judy Siegel-Itzkovich reports

There is no way to put the genie back into the bottle. Now that the Internet has transformed the way people think, are informed and entertain themselves, it offers both good and bad, and had no turn- ing back. The Internet is accessible from any node on the network. The online world can be used to educate and to empower, to combat loneliness and empower the disabled, but it can also make it easier for the Internet to be used for gambling and internet pornography.

An Oxford-educated Israeli has worked as a leading industrial psychologist at Oxford University, the award-winning computer science department, and is now the Director of the Technion’s Center for Internet Psychology. His first book, Internet Psychology: The Basics, was published by Routledge of London, in 2005. His second book, Navigating your way through cyberspace: How the World Wide Web is changing the way we think and feel, was published three years later, last year by Cambridge University Press.

“ACHMAL-HAMMURABI notes that the Internet is one of the most important develop- ments in the 20th century. At the same time, at least when the superpower was at its peak, it was subject to the point of view that the spirit of the times, researchers at the US Department of Defense were fighting against the war. They wanted to develop a form of communication that could keep data unharmed through a nuclear holocaust.

They reasoned that if data were transmitted in one location and destroyed by the enemy, they could not be reconstructed. “Time passed, and the decentralized computer network evolved into the Internet network. From then to today’s Internet, the Internet has become the most significant achievement of the 20th century,” Hammer states.

“I had noticed that psychologists had almost nothing to say about the Internet, because they did not want to get into the debate,” Hammer explains.

“Some people are calling it.”

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