**Reign of terror**

**Qaeda `targets` citizen journalists**

BEIRUT, Nov 7 (AFP) - Al-Qaeda is planning to buy a network of citizen journalists to gather intelligence and incite violence, which it could later turn against the government, the Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said on Saturday.

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"It is a new development that Al-Qaeda is calling for the use of this means to gather information about civilians" said the Observatory's director, Riyadh Saleh.

"It is not a small development, given that these citizen journalists have the ability to take videos or photos and show them to Al-Qaeda which may use them later against the government," he added.

The Observatory has stated that if the income which Al-Qaeda is collecting from the populations increases, it will be used to finance its activities in Syria.

"This may be the beginning of a new source of income for Al-Qaeda to fund its activities in Syria," Saleh said.

The Observatory told AFP that it started its campaign in different cities before moving to Damascus and Aleppo to cover the whole of Syria.

"Al-Qaeda has sent citizen journalists to different cities in Syria, and they have expanded this to Aleppo where they are gathering information about the people and sending it to Al-Qaeda," Saleh said.

"They are gathering information about the population and trying to spread propaganda among them," he added.

The Observatory said that the number of citizen journalists who have joined Al-Qaeda so far is not known.

"We do not know the number of the citizen journalists who have joined Al-Qaeda, but we know that the number is growing," Saleh said.

**Politics**

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Obama, Rouhani squeezed by hawks and hardliners

WASHINGTON, Nov 7 (AFP) - US President Barack Obama faces a difficult time as he seeks to lower tensions with Iran after the election of moderate President Hassan Rouhani, who aspires to a nuclear agreement with the United States.

"There is a real possibility of resolving the nuclear issue," said a senior US official.

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