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Israel's ground offensive and repeatedly hit by strikes.

But Melanie Ward, chief executive of the group Medical Aid for Palestinians, questioned how such an evacuation could be undertaken safely.

"The transfer of critically ill neonates is a complex and technical process," Ward said.

"With ambulances unable to reach the hospital -- particularly those with the skills and equipment needed to transfer these babies -- and no hospital with capacity to receive them, there is no indication of how this can be done safely."

For days, Al-Shifa officials have said that dozens of bodies have been abandoned near the hospital and in its courtyard.

An Al-Shifa ambulance driver, speaking to AFP by telephone, said ambulances had come under snip-

er fire while trying to approach the bodies.

"We asked to be able to bury the bodies, but anyone who goes out into the courtyard of Al-Shifa hospital gets shot," Zaqut said.

The Gaza health ministry, he added, is "no longer able" to report on the dead and injured due to lack of access.

According to last toll from the ministry released on Friday, more than 11,000 people have died in Israel's relentless bombing campaign on the Gaza Strip, mostly civilians and including thousands of children.

The military campaign came after Hamas fighters broke through the militarised border with Israel on October 7, killing around 1,200 people, mostly civilians, and taking about 240 people hostage, according to the most recent Israeli figures.

"We must save premature babies," Zaqut said. Israel pledged on Saturday to help evacuate babies from the facility, which has been caught in

leave war-torn evacuations resume



terminal on the Palestinian side of the

tered Egypt," an Egyptian security official told AFP on condition of anonymity.

AlQahera News, an outlet close to the Egyptian intelligence services, reported the crossing of an additional "seven wounded Palestinians" through the terminal.

Rafah is the only crossing out of Gaza not controlled by Israel, and had been closed on Friday and Saturday.

Israeli jets strike south Lebanon after Hezbollah attack: army



Displaced Palestinian children gather for breakfast at a refugee camp in Rafah

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Israeli fighter jets pounded Hezbollah hideouts in southern Lebanon with air strikes yesterday, after an incoming anti-tank missile wounded Israeli civilians near the border, the army said.

The Israeli army said "a number of civilians were wounded" in the anti-tank missile strike near the village of Dovev, just half a mile

(800 metres) from the frontier with Lebanon.

In response, "fighter jets struck a number of Hezbollah terror targets" including "military infrastructure used by Hezbollah to direct its terrorist activity", the army said. The Israel Electric Corporation said that the missile from Lebanon had "hit employees" who were in Dovev to repair power lines downed by earlier strikes.

ust, fear and hunger

the United Nations.

In southern Gaza, overflowing with displaced from the north, rents of \$150 a month are now up to \$500 to \$1000.

"I don't even have a morsel of bread to feed my kids," said Umm Yaaqub. "Since six in the morning I have been looking everywhere."

"I can't give them anything to eat," added the 42-year-old, who arrived in Khan Yunis three days ago with her husband and seven children from Gaza City.

The UN has said access to bread in the south is "challenging" because "the only operative mill in Gaza remains unable to grind wheat due to a lack of electricity and fuel".

Before the war, a little over 80 per cent of Gazans lived in poverty and almost two-thirds were dependent on international aid, especially for food, according to the UN.

Now, 50-kilo sacks of flour have increased in price from 40 shekels to 150 shekels, so it's worse still.

'Not a single shekel'

But hunger is not the only worry for Umm Yaaqub. "My husband has heart problems," she says.

And her 20-year-old daughter Rim "is normally in a medical bed". "But we all sleep on the ground, in the dust, and we don't have a single blanket even though the nights are very cold."

Her husband Atef Abu Jarad, 47, remains in a classroom on the first floor of a school where the family camps now, next to dozens of other displaced.

"I'm the head of the family, but I don't have a single shekel to buy something for my kids to eat," he laments.

Shops across southern Gaza are running out of everything. Bottled

water, milk for children, nappies, pasta and juices are now nearly impossible to find.

A little food aid is trickling through to the displaced according to Abu Jarad: "a portion of rice to share between seven" members of his family.

"So I take a small spoon of rice and I tell them I'm full so they can eat," he says.

Water flows from a tap where long crowds of displaced people queue. "People push and I don't have the strength to resist," he says.

His daughter Rim had to give up the painkillers she has taken since birth, because she suffers spinal and shoulder malformations.

"The pain prevents me from sleeping but we can't buy medicines," she says.

She too forgoes meals because her brothers and sisters "have more need to eat".

LEGAL VIEWPOINT

Liability of board directors



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At the end of the year commercial companies, are required by law, to call their shareholders for the Annual General Assembly. One of the main duties of the Assembly of a joint-stock company is to issue a very important "Resolution" absolving all Directors from any responsibility in relation to what they have done during the year. This "Resolution" is normally issued, as part and parcel of other Resolutions to be issued during the Annual Meeting of the company. This "Resolution", we say, is an important Resolution because it absolves members of The Board from all legal liabilities. In fact, this Resolution works as a certificate of good conduct and excellent behavior issued by the shareholders to the Board.

However, such "Resolution" shall not give Members of the Board full freedom and immunity in cases of gross negligence or criminal offences. In relation to this "Resolution" we have to distinguish at this juncture, between the civil liability of Members of the Board and their criminal responsibility. In relation to civil liability, the Resolution absolves them from the responsibility in relation to all acts exercised during their work, except acts of gross negligence. This, legally speaking, means that the "Resolution" gives partial release or "pardon" and not full complete release. Tort-feasors shall not rejoice and assume that they are not questionable for their tortuous wrongdoing and malpractice.

In connection to what we say regarding the responsibility of the Board, an interesting question arises, that is to say for how long this responsibility follows (the wrongdoing) Members? In other words, can a shareholder or a third-party lodge a claim of negligence against a Member after, say, five or six years. Legally speaking, the civil right to sue in cases of gross negligence is time-barred after one year from the date of the "Resolution" absolving Members from liability. This protects them from being constantly under the dreadful impression that they can be sued at any time. Nobody would like to be under such an impression, and this is why the Legislature closes the civil right after one year from the date of that Resolution. But this is not the end of the matter. The one-year limitation principle applies only if the shareholders issue the "Resolution" absolving Members. In case there is no such Resolution, for any reason whatsoever, the limitation period shall be extended for a term of five years. As we can see, this indeed constitutes a big difference.



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The moral clarity that I was talking about is the fact that the American people, through the Senate and the Congress, and in broad swaths of the American public, understand that this is a battle of civilization against barbarism

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Diwali becomes even more special thanks to our cricket team! Congratulations to Team India on their fantastic victory against the Netherlands! Such an impressive display of skill and teamwork. Best wishes for the Semis! India is elated.

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On Kherson Liberation Day, we honor all of our brave men and women who resisted the occupiers, liberated Kherson, and continue to work to protect people from Russian terror.

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Over the course of generations, South Asian Americans have woven Diwali traditions into the fabric of our nation - symbolizing the message of seeking the light of wisdom, love, and unity over the darkness of ignorance, hate, and division.

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