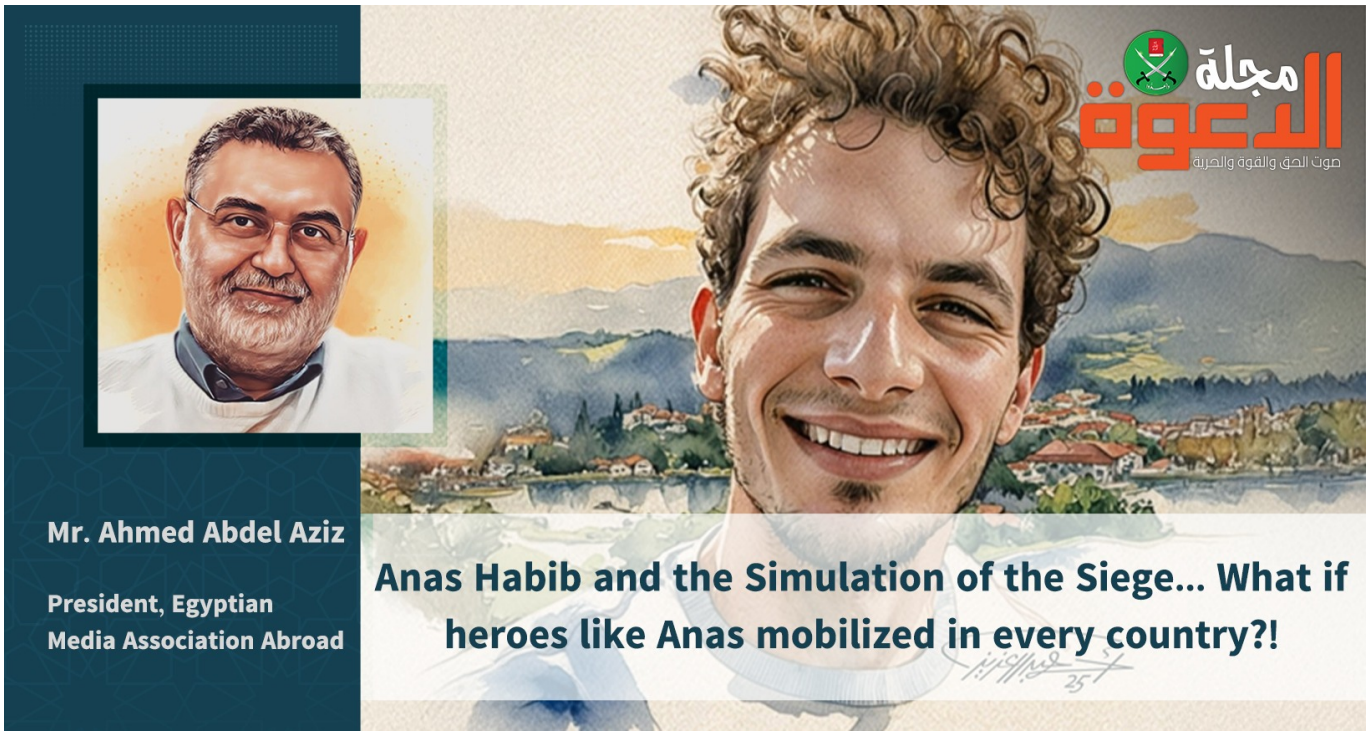
Anas Habib and the Simulation of the Siege... What if heroes like Anas mobilized in every country?!



He is Anas Habib, a brave young Egyptian man living in the Netherlands.

I write about Anas "the situation," not Anas "the person," recognizing that the person, with his abilities and talents, is the one who creates the situation, and before and after that, God's grace is upon him.

{As for those who struggle in Our cause, We will surely guide them along Our Way. And Allah is certainly with the good-doers.} [Al-Ankabut: 69].

Anas strived and did well.

The Beginning

After the popular movement in Jordan stopped following the Jordanian regime's declaration of the Muslim Brotherhood as a "terrorist organization," Morocco became the only Arab country whose people continued to take to the streets in large numbers supporting Gaza and condemning the famine inflicted on its noble and honorable people by the vile Nazi Zionist occupation and its treacherous allies: Trump's America, the coup regime in Egypt, and the Jordanian regime, with the complicity and silence of the Emirati, Saudi, and Kuwaiti regimes.

For the first time, I felt angry when I saw the recent massive Moroccan demonstration!

A commendable movement, no doubt, but reality has shown its futility. The Moroccan government has not stopped

facilitating the passage of ships carrying weapons to the Zionist entity, nor has it refrained from receiving and celebrating Zionist war criminals. Nor have the chants and speeches provided a handful of flour or a box of medicine to the besieged, starving people of Gaza, who are afflicted with all manner of wounds.

So I wrote on the (X) platform:

Thank you all. The squares and streets are not the right places for these crowds. The right place is there, around the embassies of the United States, Israel, Egypt, Jordan, the United Arab Emirates, and Saudi Arabia. The siege of these embassies, the sit¯ins around them, and their suspension will have consequences.

I followed it with another tweet:

"Enough demonstrating… Enough… Enough…"

Now is the time to besiege the embassies of the Zionist entity, America, Egypt, Jordan, the Emirates, and Saudi Arabia, and to fully shut down their operations. Whoever can contribute to the siege, let him do so, and he will be rewarded and thanked, until the Rafah crossing and the crossings of occupied Palestine with Gaza are reopened.

These two tweets came after a call I made on July 18:

"A call to Arabs, Muslims, and all people of conscience around the world!

To put an end to the war of extermination waged by the Zionist entity with hunger as a weapon against the defenseless people of Gaza, the duty of the moment is to besiege the embassies of the so¯called Israeli entity, as well as the embassies of America, the leading partner in this extermination.

I say siege, not demonstrations, and you know best what you can do.

My call was not in vain. Only one of half a billion Arabs and two billion Muslims responded. But he was a man worth a thousand men. He did what a thousand men would do… and he occupied social media platforms.

And here we reach the core of the matter, the essence of the article:

(Creativity Without Limits)

You may have noticed, dear reader, that I did not mention even a hint of the mechanisms for implementing the embassy sieges in my tweets. That is a matter left to whoever chooses to carry it out, each based on their environment and circumstances.

Here, Anas's genius and the brilliance of his creativity were evident. He single¯handedly created the situation I was looking for and made an impact that shook and ignited social media platforms.

Anas left his house with his brother, who filmed the event. His political awareness led him to the Egyptian embassy—and no other—because the obvious question he would face was: Why are you here? Why don't you besiege your country's embassy first?

In front of the door of the Egyptian embassy, taken over by Sisi's regime, Anas started his unique live show.

He put a padlock on the embassy door, blocking entry and exit, just like the Rafah crossing.

The regime's representatives found themselves "locked" inside the embassy building, just like the people of Gaza.

But Anas is a generous man who understands human rights and respects them without hesitation. He did not leave the embassy staff without food. He delivered food to them through the door bars, a symbolic gesture of the vileness of the regime besieging Gaza.

He also scattered a handful of flour in front of the embassy door, referencing the remaining flour Gaza's children gather from the dirt for their families to eat.

The regime's representatives were furious. Nothing hurts regimes more than an attack on what their "sovereignty" stands for.

They were joined by some supporters who could not enter the embassy, and some of them began verbally harassing Anas and his brother.

But the brothers refused to surrender to the aggression and retaliated in kind.

The siege of the embassy lasted two hours until the police arrived. One of them used an electric saw to cut the lock, while Anas watched the scene, surrounded by a crowd of passersby.

During this, a fragmented dialogue occurred between Anas and the police officers, during which he explained his motives. They listened respectfully and treated him kindly. It seems to me that they appreciated him, sympathized with him, and with Gaza.

For two hours, Anas kept explaining the tragedy of his "brothers" in Gaza.

The comments on the event reflected the admiration of hundreds of thousands, maybe millions, for Anas's actions.

They praised him, prayed for him, and regarded him as a hero—and he truly is.

What if, in every country, heroes like Anas took action by visiting embassies and shutting them down?

A small group of people with willpower, determination, and creativity could organize a powerful global event.

There is no reason for thousands of people to chant in vain.

Who can do it like Anas did?