

The Sale of a Country is a New Trend for Somalia: A Sad Story..!!

Mogadishu (Sunatimes) In the present circumstances, one could describe Somalia as one of the unfortunate countries in the world. It went through a quarter of a century of destruction when the grounded ruins are ironically up for auction sale today. The front runner bidders in that sale include the tiny state of Djibouti, Ethiopia and the IDAD disguised block (Kenya ,Uganda).

The signs and symptoms all point the disintegration and how the country has lost its geographical and political boundaries. It became a country without borders, without diplomacy, without registered populations and without identifiable voters.

Last week, large number of the Djibouti population was mass transported across the border to Northern Somalia. The border authorities reported a week long human traffic of hundreds of trucks. These were proper citizens of Djibouti and they needed neither visas nor any other foreign country entry requirements. Worse than that, they came into to cast their votes in a foreign country, Somalia. They were also given large land space to mount their temporary tents for the voting time. The purpose was a land grape but the sale plan with a large budget of millions of dollars miserably failed.

Where in the whole world such a fiasco is possible? Only Somalia is the answer. Fortunately, the courageous concerned inhabitants of the land heroically struggled to defend their territory. They deserve every word of praise as they fought the invaders who boasted with plenty logistical supplies...water tanks, plenty of food and drinks. The natives defeated the invaders with a heavy blow with will and courage in difficult circumstances but in higher morals. They sent a very strong message to those who thought they could buy it cheap. Not that cheap is the message, now they can hear it clear and loud.

Somalis require visas to go into Djibouti, Kenya and Ethiopia but the citizens of these countries don't need entry and exit regulations. This is because the whole country lost its character as a state. That is why Ismail Omer and his likes in Kenya and Ethiopia are looking for a share. Sadly, the so called Somali politicians compete in the sale with total disregard of their country's territorial integrity. Few days ago the foolish new Somali president was in Djibouti to get his first cheque, a

visit many Somalis were anticipating.

Shame on the Djibouti leader, the faceless man who is very busy in taking advantage of the losses of his brothers...the somalis. Somalis were those who helped Djiboutian every step on the way on the struggle for Independence. He should not have rewarded Somalis in that way in their difficult times. However, Djibouti politicians see the whole campaign as a cover up for his internal problems. He could not provide the basic living services such as water and electricity to his people ... Forget hospitals, roads and schools.

The big belly Ghelle is involved in the Jubba region issue where rebel groups deny Somali administration, favoring Kenyan one. There are foreign players behind the screen whose aim is to control and use the important Kismayo port for the south Sudan oil export. Ghelle of Djibouti is blind in the long term but dances in the middle floor in his short sight with tribal murky and monkey business.

Somalia is an internationally recognized state with political geography which covers all aspects of boundaries, diplomacy, internal relations, voting jurisdictions, and so much more. The Montevideo Convention on the Rights and Duties of States was a treaty signed on December 26 1933. The convention set out the definition, rights and duties of statehood. Most well-known is Article 1, which set out four criteria for statehood to possess: (a) a permanent population; (b) a defined territory; (c) government; and (d) capacity to enter into relations with the other states.

The feeble mind of the Djibouti leader is always in illusion and fantasy. He planted the Djibouti flag in Zeila, inside proper Somalia borders in 1991 when the Somali government collapsed. What a leader could do that?

Finally, on November 29, 2012, Ismail got the message of the people in the northern Somali coasts. They said it loud and clear. Can he hear it? Dictators have no ears. They hear it only when they hit their head on the wall and cry in agony.