



It's a Matter of Integrity

If two or three American Special Operations personnel were captured by muslim militias in Iraq, what do you think the US would do? It's easy to answer that one. Of course the US government would abandon them. Hundreds of leftist traitors would start many demonstrations and candlelight processions, during which they would fervently label the captured Americans as guilty murderers. The government would abandon them.

The UK does not abandon its special forces troops to foreign vindictiveness.

British troops stormed an Iraqi police compound in Basra because they feared that two captured British soldiers were in danger of being summarily executed by Shia militiamen. "The intelligence we had received left us in no doubt these men were going to be killed," one senior military reported.

Iraqi police seized the two British "special forces soldiers" (there is no proof that they were special forces soldiers) in collusion with the Mahdi Army, a banned terrorist militia loyal to the Shia firebrand Moqtada al-Sadr. The behavior of the Iraqi police was worrying and typically suspicious. Muslim terrorists have completely infiltrated Iraqi police and military.

The two British troopers had been arrested in Basra while patrolling under-cover in Arab clothes. Photographs of the captured troopers showed them with blood-spattered clothing and one with his head heavily bandaged. The militia accused them of shooting at policemen who approached them. After hours of intense negotiations to secure their release, British forces were forced to attack the central jail.

The Brit soldiers are thought to have been on a close observation patrol when they were stopped at a checkpoint. They apparently identified themselves, but shots were fired when the police tried to arrest them. "A policeman approached them, then one of these guys fired at him," said a Basra official, Mohammed al-Abadi. "The police managed to capture them but they refused to say what their mission was and suggested that we ask their commander." (The fact is that many of the "police" in Basra are muslim terrorists using police authority and uniforms as a mask to screen their murderous activities.)

A terrorist-incited "angry mob" attacked a British unit initially sent to rescue the two Brits; setting fire to two Warrior armored fighting vehicles. Late on Monday a much larger British force stormed the station and grabbed the soldiers from a neighboring villa.

The British action angered the Iraqi authorities. Muhammad al-Waili, the Governor of Basra province, called it barbaric, savage and irresponsible. A spokesman for Ibrahim al-Jaafari, the Iraqi Prime Minister, called it a "very unfortunate development".

Iraqi television fuelled that anger by broadcasting pictures of the two soldiers inside the station as the police inspected wigs, Arab headdresses, an anti-tank missile, and communications equipment allegedly seized from the soldiers' car.

On September 20, 2005, the muslim liars claimed that the two British troops were SAS soldiers. A number of terrorist organized riots were staged in order to obtain media coverage.

Iraqi government officials and the governor of Basra claimed that Warrior armored vehicles had stormed the jail, destroying a wall. Scores of Iraqi prisoners escaped with the two soldiers, they said.

There were chants of "Murderers out" as an armored vehicle maneuvered into position near a perimeter wall. Rioters, many of them children, then attacked it. Television footage showed the Warrior engulfed in flames. The turret hatch opened and a soldier, his clothes and helmet on fire, scrambled out under a hail of missiles. He and the other injured soldiers, believed to be members of the Coldstream Guards, were treated at the military hospital in Shaibah logistics base. Witnesses said the Warrior was towed away after troops fired in the air to disperse the rioters. The interior ministry said that at least two protesters were shot dead.

Hardline Islamic terrorist militia is tightening their grip on southern Iraq, with the connivance of Iraqi police. That new alliance has created a new threat for the very lenient 8,500 British forces in Iraq.

Although British troops and Iraqi security forces supposedly work together, in Basra the relationship has soured. Terrorists who have taken over Basra police frequently stop British soldiers and interrogate and beat them. As a result, British soldiers have been told not to stop if challenged while working undercover, as terrorists often masquerade as police officers.

The British have been far too lenient with the muslim terrorists and their supporters in the Basra area. Now they are paying the price. Soon the Brits will cut and run.

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