

The Bloodiest War

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Public calls for new defense strategy as appeasement fails

Diplomatic attempts have broken down, and now full-scale conflict is underway.

That's the most recent message from the Bedroom front, released in a statement by Prime Minister Husband last night.

"We have attempted to appease the mosquito forces," he said, "However it has been made clear to us that they are not interested in peace talks."

'The bloodiest night'

In a recently obtained report, sources suggest that last night saw the bloodiest conflict of the entire war, with up to 10 mosquito casualties confirmed, and numerous injuries sustained to friendly forces.

Bedroom opposition leader Wife has pleaded with the Prime Minister to adopt a more aggressive defense strategy, stating that the bloodshed is simply too great.

"Night after night we awaken from our sleep to yet more injuries sustained," she said.

"Current measures are clearly not enough."

But Husband has made it clear that his planned defense 'Slipper-attack' strategy will be introduced for the foreseeable future, with an accompanying policy in place to close off potential mosquito entry routes into Bedroom territory at an earlier time in the evening.

"Our analysts tell me that the mosquito soldiers attack more frequently at night, and invade us through our bordering Open Windows around dusk," he announced.

"From now we will be closing off these Window openings prior to this time, with hopes that the number of forces invading our territory will drop to a more manageable level."

Is it enough?

Though supporters praise this new information, many still consider it to be far from enough.

"Slipper-attack strategies might kill mosquitoes one by one," Wife said in a later media statement, "But a more efficient method should be put in place so that our soldiers can spend more time sleeping at night, and less time slapping down these brazen insect attacks."

When asked by reporters what this "efficient method" should be, she replied: "Chemical weapons. That's what Husband should be investing in."

In response, the Prime Minister stated that "all avenues of defense" are being considered, though ones deemed too costly to the state, or "detrimental to its people's health", will be shelved until further studies have been conducted.

However, for Wife, this simply isn't good enough.

"If Husband won't invest money in a more practical, more forceful approach to quelling this mosquito incursion into Bedroom, when will the conflict end?"

"Even if we close off our borders, attackers will still get in, and it'll be our flesh that pays the price - not to mention our sleep."

“What’s more important to the government?
The happiness and wellbeing of its people, or
a bit more cash in its pockets?”

Chemical weapons

Other states have already adopted the
chemical weapon approach, with nearby ally
Neighbour praising its effectiveness.

“We began using a chemical weapon spray
approximately three weeks ago,” said
Neighbour’s President Mary.

“Though statistics are still coming in, it’s clear
from the offset that there has been a
reduction in mosquito attacks.”

“Because of this, we will be purchasing more
chemical weapon sprays, hoping to supply
defense capabilities to our entire country.”

For reference, both Family Friend and
Mother-In-Law officials are also claiming
positive results from the use of chemical
warfare.

“We will continue to lobby for [their]
introduction,” concluded Wife.

“If better measures are not taken soon, I will
have to take matters into my own hands and
Husband will just have to deal with it.”

As dusk begins to fall on another day, the
fighting continues.