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RDC: inquiétudes sur le sort des ex-M23

Par Christophe RIGAUD – Afrikarabia

Un rapport de l'ONU s'alarme du retard pris pour rapatrier les anciens rebelles au Congo alors que le M23 accuse le gouvernement de ne pas tenir ses promesses

9 juillet 2014 - Un rapport intermédiaire du groupe d'experts de l'ONU sur la République démocratique du Congo s'inquiète «des progrès trop lents pour régler le problème des ex-M23 qui se trouvent réfugiés au Rwanda et en Ouganda». De nombreux retards ont été pris dans la mise en oeuvre des déclarations de Nairobi signées entre le M23 et le gouvernement congolais le 12 décembre 2013. Le processus d'identification des ex-combattants, le désarmement et le rapatriement, qui étaient censés avoir débuté en avril, est toujours au point mort. Des retards qui repoussent le rapatriement des anciens M23 vers la République démocratique du Congo... et inquiète les Nations-unis. Le groupe d'experts craint de voir ainsi l'ancienne rébellion se réorganiser.

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Rwanda : L'esprit de vengeance est encore vif

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9 juillet 2014 - La présence de ces combattants hutu dans le Kivu constituant un enjeu à multiples facettes pour les différents acteurs intéressés à l'Est de la RD Congo. Pour Kigali, ces Fdlr constituent un alibi permettant au régime rwandais de maintenir sa présence sur cette région riche en minerais. Avec la présence de la brigade d'intervention de la Monusco composée essentiellement des Tanzaniens et des Sud-Africains, le régime rwandais pressentent un danger à ses frontières depuis que le président Kikwete a décidé d'aider les Fdlr dans leur lutte pour

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l'ouverture des négociations avec Kagame. Kigali a donc intérêt à les voir partir le plus loin possible de ses frontières.

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Le Rwanda ou les secrets d'un bon élève

Par Stéphane Ballong, envoyé spécial JA

9 juillet 2014 - Dévasté par un génocide il y a vingt ans, le pays pauvre et enclavé réalise un spectaculaire redressement économique. "Jeune Afrique" analyse les ingrédients de cette réussite, entre méthodes non conventionnelles et culture du résultat.

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Kenya's stable reputation hit as violence flares

By David Malingha Doya and Sarah McGregor, July 09 2014, 06:02

Nairobi, 9 July 2014 - Deadly attacks and deepening political unrest are threatening Kenya's reputation as an island of stability in East Africa.

Almost 250 people have died in attacks since September, when militants linked to al-Qaeda raided Westgate Mall in the capital, Nairobi, killing 67 people.

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Kenya: Gunmen Torch Conservation Ranch in Lamu As Kenyan Govt Deploys Security Forces

8 July, 2014 - Gunmen torched offices of a conservation organisation near the coastal town of Lamu late Monday (July 7th), following a series of massacres in nearby settlements, AFP reported.

"They set ablaze the camp and also several vehicles, then there was also shooting between the attackers and police at the base," Hindi senior chief Abdalla Shahasi said. "No one was killed or wounded in the attack."

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France pins hope on July talks to end Central African violence

Paris/Bangui (Reuters) - France said on Tuesday it was pinning its hopes on regional peace talks to halt violence in Central African Republic, a day after officials said rebels and armed Muslim civilians killed at least 24 civilians in a cathedral compound.

Defence Minister Jean-Yves Le Drian, speaking during a visit to the former French colony, said its interim president was politically "isolated" as foreign troops struggled to stop recurrent violence between Muslims and Christians.

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Arusha blast: Tanzania restaurant hit by bomb

BBC - Africa

8 July 2014 - Eight people have been injured in a bomb blast at a restaurant in the Tanzanian town of Arusha, officials have said.

Police said an improvised explosive device was thrown through the window of the Indian restaurant frequented by tourists and wealthy locals.

The northern town is a gateway for tourists visiting Mount Kilimanjaro and the Serengeti national park.

Last week a bomb was also thrown into the house of a Muslim cleric.

Police said they had arrested two Tanzanian nationals in connection with this latest attack. Although they are not sure what the motives were, they said they did not think militants from the Somali Islamist group al-Shabab were to blame.

"We do not know who the attackers are, but we do not suspect any involvement with al-Shabab," police officer Issaya Mngulu told the AFP news agency.

On 3 July, two people were wounded when an improvised bomb was hurled into the home of a leading Muslim cleric in the town.

The police have not been able to confirm whether the two incidents were related.