## WIN WITHOUT WAR

## (Not so) Buried Ledes

Three years after the historic Iran nuclear deal was reached and only a few months after Trump recklessly walked away from it, <u>Sen. Tim Kaine notes</u> we're now closer than ever to a war with Iran.

Let diplomacy work: A former Secretary of Defense says <u>"diplomacy remains by far the most</u> promising path" to resolving the decades-long standoff with North Korea.

What do Israel, the UAE, Saudi Arabia (and Putin) have in common? They all seem to be <u>easily</u> <u>manipulating Trump</u> into pushing their dangerous agendas.

What's old is new again: Mercenary profiteer Erik Prince is back at pitching <u>his ridiculous plan</u> to privatize the United States' longest, unwinnable war.

The next family separation crisis: Trump is set to separate more than 200,000 children from their parents <u>if Congress doesn't act now</u>.

From the good 'ol "we can defend your rights, if we bomb you" playbook: How the misogynistic and anti-women Trump administration is <u>co-opting feminist struggles to peddle regime change</u> in Iran.

National security experts should take a hard <u>look in the mirror</u> for their role in handing Trump his hateful Muslim Ban.

Heartbreak and violence continue at U.S. detention centers as pregnant <u>migrant women share</u> <u>stories</u> of trauma, shackling and abuse in facilities run by private contractors.

A former U.S. Ambassador-at-Large for War Crimes argues that Americans are #complicit for the cycle of impunity for human rights abuses in Yemen and will remain so until the U.S. <u>stops</u> <u>arming the Saudi-led coalition</u>.

A \$1 million fine for boycotting Israel? ACLU still says no.

Finally, a Trump official this week described the treatment of immigrant children as "one of the great acts of American generosity and charity." This absurd claim raises a question: <u>What are the other great acts of so-called American generosity?</u>

