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Trump becomes only third president to be impeached

Accused of abuse of power, obstruction of Congress

Dems: Trump threatens integrity of 2020 election

House delivers historic rebuke

BY KYLE CHENEY AND ANDREW DESIDERIO

The House voted to impeach President Donald Trump on Wednesday on charges of abusing his power and obstructing congressional investigations, a historic rebuke in a political era that has threatened to upend the nation's constitutional order.

The nearly party-line vote to recommend Trump's removal from office and label him a national security threat was met by a defiant president who vowed to prevail in a Senate trial overseen by his Republican allies — but whose presidency will be forever blemished by an impeachment.

Trump became just the third president to be impeached — after Andrew Johnson in 1868 and Bill Clinton in 1998 — and he is the first who will campaign for reelection after facing the House's ultimate punishment. Trump is also the first president impeached for abuse of power; a similar charge against Clinton was rejected.

The House voted 230-197 to charge Trump with abuse of power, with just two Democrats in opposition and one voting "present." The second charge, obstruction of Congress, was approved on a 229-198 vote with three Democrats breaking ranks and one again voting "present." All Republicans opposed both articles, underscoring the party's

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A bruised ego, a Twitter eruption and constant calls

BY NANCY COOK, BURGESS EVERETT AND GABBY ORR

His chief spokeswoman said he would be "working all day," but President Donald Trump spent much of Wednesday tweeting and retweeting about impeachment.

He holed up in the White House residence in the morning before coming down to the Oval Office, fixated on a televised House debate about his fate while working the phones for real-time updates.

And he dispatched his staff to keep lawmakers in line and pump out messaging about the

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Senate GOP prays Trump won't tweet during trial

BY MARIANNE LeVINE AND BURGESS EVERETT

Senate Republicans can theoretically control President Donald Trump's impeachment trial. But there's one thing they have no power over: Trump's itchy Twitter fingers.

And Senate Republicans, who loathe the president's tweeting, are hoping that when impeachment comes to the Senate, Trump will do something out of character: stay quiet.

"This is a solemn and serious

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The time, the location and the labor fight that almost derailed the final Democratic debate of the year.

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Collins will run for reelection

The Maine senator had delayed an announcement.

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Court voids Obamacare mandate — but not the whole law

The lower court must reconsider fate of the law, likely pushing off a Supreme Court showdown past the 2020 election.

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