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Trump Wants to Ship 25 Million Mexicans to Japan: Report

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That would make the Japanese PM Shinzo Abe lose an election, President Trump argued during the recent G7 summit.

President Donald Trump told Japan's Prime Minister Shinzo Abe he could send 25 million Mexicans to the Land of the Rising Sun, Japan, in an attempt to argue that immigrants are bad for electoral victories and trying to prompt a sense of empathy from Abe but failing dramatically.

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The most recent G7 meeting turned out to be a diplomatic disaster as the leader of the world's new rogue state, U.S. President Donald Trump, made a series of unfortunate remarks that will actually affect international affairs.

According to the Wall Street Journal, at one point of the G7 discussion Trump attempted to appeal to his counterparts by saying that immigration is a big problem for Europe, and then directed his words to Abe: "Shinzo, you don't have this problem, but I can send you 25 million Mexicans and you'll be out of office

very soon.”

Among all Trump's disappointing remarks, this one certainly created a sense of irritation among world leaders, who struggled with the POTUS during the whole meeting.

Trump didn't specify where he would get the Mexicans from, if he would ship them from the 36.3 million legally residing in the U.S., from the unknown number of immigrants that crossed the border risking their lives to search for a better future, or take them directly from Mexico.

The summit ended in failure when Trump rejected the joint statement and bashed Canada's Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, who was hosting the meeting, for being “very dishonest and weak.”

The leaders gathered at the summit, including Germany's Angela Merkel, Canada's Trudeau, Japan's Abe, France's Emmanuel Macron, Italy's Giuseppe Conte and the U.K.'s Theresa May were reportedly “dismayed by [Trump's] verbal jabs” during the discussions ranging from wide and sensitive topics such as terrorism and migration, according to the WSJ.

When the discussion reached Iran's nuclear deal and terrorism, Trump turned to Macron and made some serious accusations.

“You must know about this, Emmanuel, because all the terrorists are in Paris,” Trump was reported saying.

The meeting focused on patching the wounds between traditional allies resulting from the new tariff regime imposed on Europe, Mexico and Canada by the Trump administration.

“The EU believes these unilateral U.S. tariffs are unjustified and at odds with World Trade Organization rules. This is protectionism, pure and simple,” Jean-Claude Juncker, president of the European Commission, was quoted as saying by Al Jazeera.

Other world leaders also tried to confront Trump's threats to impose stiff tariffs on imported steel and aluminum.

In response, Trump described Juncker as a “brutal killer” in reference to the European Union's antitrust and tax fines against U.S. tech companies.

While some of the world's top Western leaders struggled to find common ground, small groups of protesters clashed with riot police on the highways leading to the summit. A hundred or so protesters, dressed in black, burned couches to block the entrance of Highway 440.

G7 summits have frequently been met with mass protests, notably in 2015 when protesters managed to make it to the security fence surrounding the meeting.

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