

Impeachment: Trump and his Guardian Angels

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The Associated Press (AP) reported the start, this Tuesday, of the second political trial of Donald Trump, the first in the history of the United States.

His lawyers have denounced it as "pure political theater."

It's interesting to note that for them the Democrats interpret the scandal of the assault on the Capitol as a way to obtain dividends.

At the same time, the judicial file represents an attack on the accusations of the Democrats.

The document, with a sarcastic tone, accuses them of using "absurd" arguments and of "silencing a political rival".

It adds: "Democrats never want to waste a good crisis and are unable to understand that not everything is their adversaries' fault."

AP recalled that this week the Senate will review whether former president is brought to trial in a discussion that will be extremely complicated.

Trump is mainly accused of inciting violence after rejecting the first results of the presidential elections.

The 100 senators will hear arguments presented by Democratic congressmen and Trump's attorneys.

In order to activate the trial, the 17 Republican senators would have to join the 50 Democrats, something not certain.

One of the objectives for which they want to put him on trial is to disqualify him from running for election in 2024.

At the same time, defense attorneys will try to cast doubt on the constitutionality of the process and Trump's culpability.

Democratic MPs denounced that he "betrayed the American people" and that what he did is indefensible and inexcusable.

The most important thing that the Senate will do in this Tuesday's session is to define the parameters the impeachment will include.

In addition to specifying whether there will be witness statements.

One of them has already volunteered, Jacob Anthony Chansley, who entered the Capitol disguised as a Sioux warrior.

That's why lawyers will do everything possible not to summon them or to interview the former president, who refused to testify.

They insist that the Senate doesn't have the right to prosecute someone who no longer holds the presidency, an argument questioned by many experts, including conservatives.

The trial will begin Tuesday with a debate and vote on whether it's constitutional to prosecute a former president, a point of view that would be helpful to Republican legislators who wish to see him exonerated, but don't want to endorse his conduct.

The initial opinions will begin on Wednesday at noon and each party will have a maximum of 16 hours to present their criteria.

Under a preliminary agreement reached between Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer and Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell, the process will be paused on Friday afternoon for Jewish Shabbat, at the request of the Trump team, and will resume on Sunday.

In this way it's shown that the accused and his guardian angels endorse the very serious crime committed.