
Trump's Impeachment Inquiry Remains Tricky

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Like drops of water falling onto the stone for a long time, strong eye-opening facts are cornering Trump at the U.S. House of Representatives.

Or so it believes AP journalist Jill Colvin.

The new fact is that Trump may now provide a written answer about the serious accusations included in the already popular impeachment.

He is being accused of pressing the Ukraine government to investigate his political rivals.

Via Twitter, the President said: "I will strongly consider" Nancy Pelosi's offer to testify.

"She also said I can do it in writing. Even though I did nothing wrong, and don't like giving credibility to this No Due Process Hoax."

I like the idea and in order to get the Congress focused again "I will strongly consider it," he added.

During the CBS TV show Face the Nation, Pelosi invited Trump to speak all the truth that he wants before the House Intelligence Committee and tell all of his version.

Thus, Pelosi rejected Republicans' allegations that the impeachment inquiry is devious.

Simultaneously, Chuck Schumer, Democrat leader in the U.S. Senate, confirmed Trump should allow all those around him to go the Committee and testify under oath.

“What is he hiding?” Asked Schumer, but no one answers just yet.

And everything is happening when the House of Intelligence Committee is getting ready for week 2 of public hearings.

Observers recall that the most important witness —Gordon Sondland, ambassador of the U.S. before the European Union and one of the few people who talked to Trump about the issue and testified before Congress — must attend.

As others cannot cooperate in the inquiry, some believe that Sondland “is pretty much involved in the heart of the process,” especially if Trump withheld military assistance to Ukraine to impose an investigation on Joe Biden and his son Hunter.

Several witnesses heard the telephone call where Trump and Sondland, apparently, talked about the need to put pressure on Kiev.

In closed-door depositions last Saturday, Tim Morrison, former employee at the National Security Council, revealed that Sondland told him he was speaking directly with Trump.

According to Morrison, Sondland and Trump had spoken five times when the military assistance to Ukraine was withheld.

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