
Trump Cries Out for Bibi, "The Warrior"

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It seems like a farce, but it isn't, because the North American president, Donald Trump, in clamoring for Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu not to be tried for corruption, feels alluded to by the convictions he received, without lawfare, on 34 charges that could have removed him from his presidential aspirations, but nothing happens when vested interests, in conjunction with the Powerful Gentleman Mr. Money, elevate him as the most "worthy" of their representatives.

"It's terrible what they are doing to Netanyahu in Israel," when in fact that trial was supposed to have taken place in 2020, but had been postponed so that during this five-year period the Zionist satrap could carry out his warmongering policies against Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, and Iran, as well as the intensification of the extermination or expulsion of the Palestinian people in Gaza and the West Bank, always with the military, economic, and financial aid of the United States.

"He is a war hero and a prime minister who did a fabulous job working with the United States to achieve great success in eradicating the dangerous nuclear threat in Iran." "I'm not going to be a man," Trump said, calling Netanyahu's trial "a witch hunt" similar to the one he had to endure. "This charade of 'justice' is madness that out-of-control prosecutors are doing to Bibi Netanyahu," he added.

If there are crowds these days in Israeli cities, it's to protest the official policy that endangers the lives of hostages, and not the continued mass murder of Palestinians. A large part of the Hebrew state's population has been convinced of this unscrupulous policy and sees such a killing or expulsion as natural.

According to CNN, tens of thousands of protesters gathered in Hostages Square in Tel Aviv to demand an end to the conflict between Israeli authorities in the Gaza Strip. The Hostages and Missing Families Forum estimated that around 30,000 people gathered.

On the other hand, in Haifa city, in northern Israel, protesters held up signs demanding that Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu step down. "The war must end, the hostages must return, the government must fall!" read one sign. "How much more blood will be shed before the culprit dies?" read another.

The failure of Israel's aggression against Iran and Tehran's demonstration that its military technique can undermine the Zionist defense panicked a population accustomed to living in impunity and the extermination of the weakest.

THE TRIAL

Despite pressure from Trump, their hero is already on trial, although some expect a pardon at any moment.

Netanyahu's testimony is expected to continue—from a bunker—intermittently for several weeks, creating the spectacle of a sitting prime minister defending himself against corruption charges.

The case is at the heart of a deep political divide among Israelis over the nature of Netanyahu and has led to half a decade of political instability.

His supporters claim that a liberal deep state is trying to overthrow him through the courts after failing to do so at the polls. His opponents have called on him to resign, and some accuse him of prolonging both the war and the trial to stay in power and avoid jail time.

Bibi, "The Warrior," faces charges of bribery, fraud, and breach of trust in three separate but related cases. The charges center on allegations that he provided regulatory favors and diplomatic support to prominent businessmen in exchange for gifts and favorable media coverage. Netanyahu has denied any wrongdoing.

The trial combines three separate cases, Cases 1,000, 2,000, and 4,000. (Netanyahu was acquitted in a fourth case, Case 3,000.)

Case 1,000: Netanyahu is accused of accepting nearly \$300,000 in gifts, including cigars and champagne, between 2007-2016, to Hollywood producer Arnon Milchan and Australian billionaire James Packer.

In return, Netanyahu acted on Milchan's behalf, even pressuring the Finance Ministry to double the duration of a tax exemption for expatriate Israelis, like Milchan, after they returned to the country from abroad.

Netanyahu is also accused of pressuring the US government to help Milchan renew his US visa and assisting with a merger deal involving a television station partly owned by Milchan.

Bibi's wife, Sara, is also said to have received gifts, but she is not charged in the trial.

Case 2000: Netanyahu is accused of having negotiated a quid pro quo agreement in 2014 with Arnon Mozes, editor of Yediot Aharonot, one of Israel's leading newspapers.

In exchange for supportive coverage, Netanyahu is accused of agreeing to consider enacting legislation that would have diminished the power of Israel Hayom, a rival newspaper owned by Sheldon G. Adelson, a Netanyahu supporter who died in 2021. However, Netanyahu is not accused of keeping that promise.

Case 4,000: Between 2012-2017, Shaul Elovitch, a telecommunications magnate, and his wife, Iris, are accused of granting favors to Netanyahu and his family in the hope that he would not obstruct the Elovitch family's business interests.

In particular, Elovitch is accused of repeatedly allowing Netanyahu and his family to influence the coverage of his news website, Walla. In return, Elovitch expected Netanyahu to do nothing to disrupt his various business interests, including the smooth merger between the telecommunications company he owned, Bezeq, and his satellite TV provider, Yes.

The Elovitch family is also on trial.

WHAT'S NEXT ON WITH BIBI

Even after Netanyahu finishes testifying in 2025, the trial could still take years to reach a verdict.

If convicted, "The Warrior" could be sentenced to several years in prison.

His lawyers have attempted to negotiate a plea deal, and it remains possible they could do so again in the future.

Some Israelis believe he could be pardoned by President Isaac Herzog, which is largely ceremonial. Critics fear

that Netanyahu's allies in the government will pass new laws exempting him from punishment, The New York Times reported.
