

اب جبکہ مزید کاروبار اور خدمات دوبارہ کھل رہے ہیں، اور سماجی اجتماعات میں لوگوں کی تعداد بڑھ کر 10 تک ہو گئی ہے، ہم سب کو ایک دوسرے کو محفوظ رکھنے کی اپنی کوششیں جاری رکھنی چاہئیں۔

سماجی فاصلہ رکھنے پر عمل کریں، اپنے درمیان دو میٹر کا فاصلہ رکھیں۔



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عالمی تعلقات کی خوشخبری کہ پاکستان کو انٹرنیشنل جی 20 کا رکن بننے میں کامیاب ہو گیا ہے۔ یہ ایک تاریخی لمحہ ہے۔ پاکستان کی حکومت نے اس موقع کو بھرپور استعمال کیا ہے۔

پاکستان کی حکومت نے اس موقع کو بھرپور استعمال کیا ہے۔ پاکستان کی حکومت نے اس موقع کو بھرپور استعمال کیا ہے۔

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ایف سی آر ایف ایف 12 ہزار افراد کا تعلق تھا، ہجرت کرنے والے کا وفاقی ٹیکس سب۔ پاکستان کی حکومت نے اس موقع کو بھرپور استعمال کیا ہے۔

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A young child with light-colored hair is holding a white sign with black text that reads "WAKE UP SHEEPLE". The child is wearing a blue t-shirt with a graphic. The background is slightly blurred, showing other people and what appears to be an outdoor setting.

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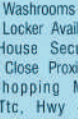


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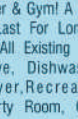
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Canada cracking down on Americans entering country to get to Alaska

TORONTO -- Canada has announced new restrictions against Americans entering the country in an attempt to crack down on the so-called "Alaska loophole."

The Canada-U.S. land border has been closed to non-essential traffic since March 21, but Americans have still been allowed through if they are driving through Canada to get to Alaska for an essential purpose such as working or returning home.

This has led to cases where Americans have seemingly told border officers that they will be driving on to Alaska, but then vacationed in Canada instead.

Six American tourists were ticketed after hiking around Lake Louise, Alta. in June and six other fines have been levied against Americans in B.C. for Quarantine Act violations. An RCMP spokesperson told CTV News Calgary on Thursday that there had not been any further tickets since the six at Lake Louise.

The Canada Border Services Agency (CBSA) said Thursday that it is imposing new restrictions on anyone who enters the country from the U.S. mainland to get to Alaska.

Starting Friday, foreigners entering Canada en route to Alaska must do so at one of five approved border crossings: North Portal in Saskatchewan, Coombs in Alberta, or Abbotsford-Huntington, Kingston or



Onyours in B.C.

Additionally, CBSA said, anyone travelling through Canada will only be allowed to stay in the country for a "reasonable period" of time, will be required to take the most direct route possible, and will have to report back to Canadian border officers before entering Alaska. They will not be allowed to visit any leisure or tourism sites, get food from any source other than a drive-thru, or pay for gas in any way other than at the pump.

These pass-through visitors will

also be given a "hang tag" to attach to their vehicle's rear-view mirror, to make them easily identifiable. The tag will include the date by which they must leave Canada.

The same restrictions apply to any non-Canadian travellers to the mainland U.S. from Alaska.

According to the CBSA, anyone who provides false information to a border officer could be banned from returning to Canada, while penalties for violating the Quarantine Act can include fines of up to \$750,000 and jail terms of up to six months.

In early April, Canada's public health agency first released estimates of how widely the novel coronavirus might spread in the country and how many people might die as a result.

Those projections, released on April 9, predicted that COVID-19 could take between 11,000 and 22,000 Canadian lives over the course of the pandemic, if strong public health controls were implemented. The agency also offered worse estimates for scenarios involving weaker epidemic controls, or none at all.

Nearly four months later, the deaths of about 9,000 people have been linked to the virus in Canada - but the pandemic is far from over, according to the World Health Organization.

How did those initial forecasts influence Canadian behaviour - if at all - and how do they hold up today? Here's what experts have to say.

How Canada responded
The April 9 estimates showed that weak to no controls during the pandemic could see anywhere from 25 per cent to 80 per cent of the population infected and between 100,000 and 350,000 deaths - a startling difference from the approximately 500 deaths reported at that time.

"I think [the projections] did scare people, at least helped people understand the extent of what we were talking about," said Ashleigh Tuile, an infectious disease epidemiologist and mathematical modeller at the University of Toronto.

Coronavirus: Ontario premier, treasury based president discuss how COVID-19 affects works

Nicholas King, an associate professor at McGill University who researches public health ethics and policy, said his impression is that the first modelling numbers likely served as a wake-up call for Canadians and decision makers.

How Canada's first long-term coronavirus pandemic projections hold up today

"I think it's likely that that helped convince policymakers of the necessity to act, and act earlier than a lot of other jurisdictions," Kings said. Tuile argued that the lockdown and distancing measures that Canadians

imposed and followed in the following months "did have a huge effect." She pointed to early results of an analysis of 10,000 blood donor samples that suggested less than one per cent had been infected with the

virus.

How do the first projections hold up? Those early projections were based on the case data available in Canada at the time, as well as the knowledge

experts had about how the virus behaves, Dr. Theresa Tam, the country's chief public health officer, said on April 9.

Four months into the pandemic, Tuile said those projections could still be "relevant" today. But she said the long-term estimates for deaths and cases might be "overly optimistic" if there are resurgences of the virus and continued outbreaks across the country.

King agreed, arguing we're likely only in the middle of the pandemic right now.

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A lively crowd gathered outside Frances Legault's office in downtown Montreal in mid-July to send a message to the Quebec premier: his government cannot force them to wear masks in indoor public spaces to fight the spread of COVID-19.

"Long live freedom without a mask," read one sign at the rally, which drew several dozen people. "My body, my choice" read another, alongside a drawing of a medical mask with a line through it.

The anti-mask movement is not unique to Quebec, nor are masks the only source of conflict in the country when it comes to public health directives around the novel coronavirus. But the issue is one of several at the heart of a growing online movement of disinformation around the COVID-19 pandemic in Canada.

Researchers say conspiracy theories about COVID-19 are spreading at an alarming rate across the country, and they warn misinformation shared online may lead to devastating consequences and push Canadians to shun important safety measures.

"I think that people should be enormously concerned," said Angus Bridgman, a PhD candidate in political science at McGill University and co-author of a study published last month on COVID-19 misinformation and its impact on public health.

Coronavirus: Quebec deputy premier "shocked" by anti-mask protests

The study found the more a person relies on social media to learn about COVID-19, the more likely they are to be exposed to misinformation and to believe it, and to disregard physical distancing and other public health guidelines. About 16 per cent of Canadians use social media as their primary source of information on the virus, Bridgman said in a recent interview.

His research team surveyed nearly 2,500 people and examined 520,000 English-language Twitter accounts, but Bridgman said COVID-19 misinformation also spreads on other social media platforms, including Facebook, YouTube, Reddit, Instagram and Tumblr.

For example, a Facebook group called "Against mandatory mask-wearing in Quebec" has over 22,000 members to date, while

Coronavirus conspiracies spreading at alarming rates across Canada, experts say



another group with a similar mission has nearly 21,000 members.

The posts on these pages vary, from questioning the science behind wearing masks and lambasting Ilario Arzuffi, Quebec's public health director, for the mandatory mask rule, to accusing the World Health Organization of bias and Microsoft founder and philanthropist Bill Gates of creating the virus.

Another study published in May at Carleton University indicated 46 per cent of Canadians believed at least one of four unfounded COVID-19 theories: the virus was engineered in a Chinese lab; the virus is being spread to cover up the effects of 5G wireless technology; drugs such as hydroxychloroquine can cure COVID-19 patients; or rinsing your nose with a saline solution can protect you from infection.

Bridgman said the speed at which these conspiracy theories circulate online makes it difficult to verify where they originate. And while some right-wing groups in Canada are pushing these falsehoods, Bridgman said people across the political spectrum are vulnerable to them.

"This is a Canadian challenge," he explained. "People across levels of education, across age groupings, across political ideas, all are susceptible to misinformation online."

This is not a phenomenon that is unique to a particular community."

Controversy and conspiracy surrounding face masks in B.C. Protests have taken place across Canada since the provinces put COVID-19 lockdown measures in place earlier this year, from Vancouver, to Toronto and Quebec City, where hundreds rallied at the provincial legislature July 26 against mandatory mask-wearing.

Alexandre Theriault was among dozens of protesters denouncing the mask rule on July 19 outside Legault's Montreal office.

"He jumped mask-wearing to a dog muzzle and said he didn't believe the COVID-19 pandemic exists. We live to be free. We're not in the world to be controlled like animals," the 29-year-old said in an interview.

Another protester, 65-year-old Antonio Pietroniro, said the pandemic was "bogus" and warned that, after making masks mandatory, the government would force people to get vaccinated against the virus.

"They're going to say you have to take the vaccine even though it hasn't been proven to be safe," he said, echoing the anti-vaccination movement that has gained prominence in Canada, the U.S. and other countries in recent years.

Allison Meek, a history professor at Western University, said there are

similarities between COVID-19 conspiracy theories and the anti-vaccination movement. Misinformation intentionally spread about COVID-19, she added, is also comparable to the conspiracy theories that circulated in the 80s and 90s during the HIV/AIDS epidemic.

"When you're scared, when you're frustrated, you want someone easy to blame... We want to point to somebody and say, 'Aha! You're the one - there's a bad guy here that did it,' as opposed to, 'this is just how these pandemics actually work,'" Meek said in an interview.

Governments have had to adapt their public health strategies to keep up with rapidly evolving science and public uncertainty around the scientific process, combined with mounting frustrations with lockdown measures and a struggling economy has created a perfect storm in which conspiracy theories can flourish, Meek said.

TVA reporter presses charges following anti-mask protest "All of those things are coming together right now to make these conspiracy theories a real public health crisis that's getting more and more difficult to deal with."

She said conspiracy theories need to be countered with facts and evidence, adding that people should be encouraged to think critically about where they are getting their information.

Both she and Bridgman lauded social media companies such as Twitter and Facebook for removing videos and other posts that spread misinformation about COVID-19, but both academics also said more needs to be done.

"People are dying because of these conspiracy theories and we've got to stop them," Meek said. "We've got to somehow figure out how to challenge them."

Canada must stop returning asylum seekers to the United States. Even one more is too many

Lloyd Axworthy is chair of the World Refugee and Migration Council and a former Canadian foreign minister.

Alan Rock is a president emeritus and professor of Law at the University of Ottawa, and a former Canadian ambassador to the United Nations.

For four weeks in April and May, 2017, then 20-year-old Nedra Mostafa was detained in Clinton County Jail in upstate New York. Her first week was spent in solitary confinement. She was then held within the general prison population. Ms. Mostafa is a Muslim - lost almost 15 pounds over those four weeks because the food she was served contained pork. She was constantly freezing cold. She wore socks on her hands and huddled under a towel to keep warm during the day. She did not know when, or if, she would be released.

Originally from Ethiopia, Ms. Mostafa had never before been arrested or detained. Nor was she facing any



charges. So what was her "crime"? Ms. Mostafa was jailed by American authorities for attempting to seek refugee protection in Canada. She had been turned back at our border because she was deemed ineligible for refugee status under the U.S.-Canada Safe Third Country Agreement (STCA).

In force since 2004, the STCA is a pact whereby both countries regard each other as, in effect, safe havens. Accordingly, each country bars asylum seekers arriving from the other

at official points of entry, reasoning that either provides adequate protection from return to persecution. But the premise of the STCA - that both countries are safe for asylum seekers - has not held true for some time. Ms. Mostafa is just one of the many refugee claimants who have been jailed in the United States after coming to our border to seek protection and then being turned away.

Last last month, the Federal Court of Canada declared the STCA to be

unconstitutional. The decision confirms what has long been well known: America is no longer "safe" for asylum seekers. The Court held that the treatment of STCA returnees violates the provisions in the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms that guarantee the liberty and security of the person.

The evidence in support of the Court's finding is stark and compelling. In addition to solitary confinement, STCA returnees report extended detention without a hearing, verbal abuse, lack of adequate medical care, and physical and psychological suffering.

The Court decided that although the violations were inflicted by American, Canadian officials are not immunized from responsibility. When they turned back the asylum seekers, they were well aware of the fate that would befall the returnees. The Court rejected the notion that these violations could be justified: "Responsibility sharing," noted Federal Court Justice Ann Marie McDonald in her judgment, "cannot be positively balanced against the impairment or the deleterious effects of cruel and unusual detention conditions, solitary confinement, and the risk of refoulement. In my view, to find otherwise would be contrary to the norms accepted in our free and democratic society."

Trump says he's going to ban TikTok. Will Canada do the same?

U.S. President Donald Trump announced Friday that he was going to ban social media app TikTok from being used within the country.

Such a move - which the president said could come through the usage of executive powers - would place the U.S. among several countries that have succeeded in ousting the app over cybersecurity or privacy concerns.

According to Queen's University professor David Scillitoe, TikTok's data collection practices are by most, if not all, major social media companies. The risk, according to Scillitoe, however, is that such data could potentially be handed over to China, given that TikTok is owned by Chinese company ByteDance.

"So when push comes to shove, they can be forced to surrender all their data to the Chinese government, and that's a fairly obvious concern, at least on the international level," said Scillitoe in an interview with Global News on Friday.

The Trump administration's move to ban the popular app over cybersecurity concerns has raised the

same question for their neighbours north of the border - will the Canadian government make moves to restrict the app as well?

In response to questions from Global News, a spokesperson from Public Safety Canada did not directly address whether officials were considering it.

"Not planning on going anywhere," TikTok posted on its website Friday, replying to a tweet from Trump.

"We live in a highly connected world and now more than ever, information technology plays an increasingly important role in all of our lives," read a statement from the agency on Sunday. "Our government continues to work in close collaboration with agencies and leaders in the technology sector to ensure Canadians follow best practices to be safe online and that our systems are secure."

"Canadians can be confident in the work performed by our security agencies, who will not hesitate to act in order to keep our country safe."

The Communications Security Establishment, Canada's agency that

protects against potential cyber threats, said that they were not a regulatory agency, and could neither endorse nor ban social media applications as well.

"Canada could be 'taking a very impulsive' decision," Abhishek Prakash, a geopolitical futurist at the Center for Innovating the Future in Toronto, said the decision-making process behind banning TikTok is a lot more complex than the privacy concerns surrounding it.

According to Prakash, America's incentive to oust Chinese technology firms ZTE, Huawei and now TikTok comes in the form of political optics, as well as throwing the business models of foreign competitors into disarray.

Expert urges Canadians to be wary of TikTok app

"This is also a move by the U.S., by the Trump administration, to also protect itself from a new kind of election interference. We talk about foreign interference in the 2016 election through state-sponsored advertisements, cyberattacks etc.,

well, this is now the emergence of a very new form," said Prakash, who referenced the alleged use of TikTok to sabotage Trump's campaign rally in Tulsa, Okla.

Canada itself is already enveloped in a political spat with the Chinese government over the extradition of Huawei executive Meng Wanzhou, as well as China's imprisonment of Michael Kovrig and Michael Spavor, which was widely viewed as retaliatory.

Despite the current tensions between Ottawa and Beijing, Prakash said that he could still see Canada "taking a very impulsive route towards" a decision on whether or not to ban the app.

"I can see with USMCA, with (the) Arctic, with coronavirus, with all of these major policy points on the foreign policy plate of Ottawa that a ban on TikTok could be viewed as also viewed as not a big deal - just do it and move on - which is completely the wrong approach."

How would China respond?

Human rights abuses in China's Xinjiang region, the newly implemented Hong Kong security law and tensions over the spread of the novel coronavirus, which originated in Wuhan, have also pushed global criticism against China to the forefront.

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The latest numbers on COVID-19 in Canada for Aug. 3

The latest numbers of confirmed COVID-19 cases in Canada as of 2:09 p.m. on August 3, 2020: There are 117,014 confirmed cases in Canada.

The latest numbers of confirmed COVID-19 cases in Canada as of 2:09 p.m. on August 3, 2020:

There are 117,014 confirmed cases in Canada.

Quebec: 59,722 confirmed (including 5,683 deaths, 50,886 resolved)

Ontario: 39,449 confirmed (including 2,778 deaths, 35,539 resolved)

Alberta: 10,843 confirmed (including 196 deaths, 9,261 resolved)

British Columbia: 3,641 confirmed (including 195 deaths, 3,168 resolved)

Saskatchewan: 1,342 confirmed (including 18 deaths, 1,070 resolved)

Nova Scotia: 1,071 confirmed (including 64 deaths, 1,005 resolved)

Manitoba: 428 confirmed (including 8 deaths, 337 resolved), 14 presumptive

Newfoundland and Labrador: 266 confirmed (including 3 deaths, 259 resolved)

New Brunswick: 170 confirmed (including 2 deaths, 166 resolved)

Prince Edward Island: 36 confirmed (including 36 resolved)

Yukon: 14 confirmed (including 11 resolved)

Repatriated Canadians: 13 confirmed (including 13 resolved)

Northwest Territories: 5 confirmed (including 5 resolved)

Nunavut: No confirmed cases

Total: 117,014 (14 presumptive, 117,000 confirmed including 8,947 deaths, 101,256 resolved)

This report by The Canadian Press was first published August 3, 2020.

How new UK immigration system compares with Canada

To immigrate to the United Kingdom, starting in January 2021, it will be necessary not only to have a work contract with a permit, but also to qualify under new points system.

Great Britain is implementing a Canadian-style points-based immigration system, but there are some notable differences.

Great Britain's new immigration law is the result of ideas put forward in 2019 when Prime Minister Boris Johnson campaigned for work visas to be reserved for people with at least the equivalent of secondary education, a good level of English, a promise of employment and a minimum annual wage.

In changing its immigration system, the UK will give priority to highly skilled individuals, such as those with scientific, academic and technology-related qualifications.

Great Britain aims to attract the "best" candidates for immigration. The UK's latest immigration system guidelines were published on Monday, July 13, and are set to change the country's existing points-based immigration system starting in the new year.

Under the new system, foreign nationals applying to work in the UK will have to meet a number of criteria. Individuals will be assessed based on their specific skills, qualifications, salaries or professions, and visas will only be issued to those who have obtained the 70 points required to apply for visas.

The first 50 points are awarded for a candidate's English skills, and for receiving a job offer in their field of training from an approved sponsor. To get the remaining required points, other criteria will have to be met, such as a minimum wage threshold, a job in an occupation where there is a labour shortage or a PhD in a field relevant to their work.

Here is the UK's new points-based immigration system breakdown (70 points needed):

* "Job offer required (20 points);

* "Job has a relevant skill level" required (20 points);

* "English language knowledge" required (10 points);

* "Job has a salary of £23,040 - £25,599 (10 points);

* "Job has a salary of over £25,600 (20 points);

* "Job on shortage occupation list (20 points);

* "An applicant with a PhD (10 points); and



* An applicant with a PhD in science, technology, math and engineering (20 points).

How the new British system compares to the Canadian system: There are both notable similarities and differences between the British system and the one that Canada has in place.

Canada's immigration system also allocates points for specific skills, occupations and pre-arranged jobs, but takes into account a broad range of other qualifications such as work experience, age or adaptability profiles of highly skilled workers applying for permanent resident (PR) status.

Highly skilled foreign workers who have never lived in Canada before and who submit a profile through Express Entry are not taken into consideration by the CRS and they do not factor into who is invited to apply for PR through the Express Entry system.

Other programs such as the Atlantic Immigration Pilot, require work experience of skill type level A, B, or C (intermediate).

Whereas individuals who have level C or D (labour work) skill level may be able to come to Canada as permanent nominees with all skill types/levels.

Because Canada has a small population and an aging labour force, it strives to make it as easy as possible for immigrants to access the workforce and PR status.

Canada has invested a great deal of effort in recent decades to develop and offer a wide range of immigration pathways to ensure that it can meet the needs of a larger number of potential immigrants. Immigrants who, in turn, can bring a variety of skills and make positive contributions to a growing range of sectors and markets.

It is the responsibility of every country to develop immigration policies that it believes are in its best interests. The UK's imminent immigration reforms and their outcomes will be interesting to follow and examine in the coming months and years.

Express Entry's Comprehensive Ranking System (CRS), which determines a candidate's position in the pool, only considers the amount of full-time, or equivalent part-time, work experience and whether their occupation is considered "skilled".

Eligible occupations are those listed skill type 0 (managerial), skill level A (professional) or skill level B (technical) under Canada's National Occupational Classification (NOC).

The candidate's actual occupation or job sector is not taken into consideration by the CRS and they do not factor into who is invited to apply for PR through the Express Entry system.

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What have Trump and Biden said about Canada?

OTTAWA — On November 3, 2020, Americans will choose whether they want four more years of U.S. President Donald Trump — or would rather hand the presidency to Democratic candidate Joe Biden.

But as Canada watches from the wings, one can't help but wonder: what have the two presidential candidates said about Canada?

As the stage goes, when the U.S. streets, Canada catches a cold. And when U.S. presidential hopefuls mention their neighbours to the north, we tend to grab the popcorn.

From Trump asking if Canadians burned down the White House in 1812, to Biden calling the United States Canada's "big brother," CTVNews.ca has taken a look at some notable quotes from Biden and Trump about Canada, and our prime minister — over the years.

"VIVELE CANADA"

Then vice-president Biden said these words during a dinner with Prime Minister Justin Trudeau on December 8, 2016, during his visit to Ottawa. During the dinner, which took place a month after Trump became president-elect, Biden asked Trudeau to be a defender of the international "rules of the road" given the uncertainty that he said was gripping the world at the time.

He also had some very kind words for Canadians, boasting the brotherly relationship of the two countries.

"The way I look at our relationship and I know sometimes we're like the big brother that's a pain in the neck and overbearing, and I mean that sincerely. I get it. But we're more like family, even than allies," Biden said at the time.

During the speech, Biden explained that few nations have so much in common as Canada and the United States, as the countries are "sprung from the same womb."

He also warned of a looming period of threats to the "liberal international order" — the most since the Second World War.

"We're going to get through this period because we're Americans and we're Canadians," said Biden.

"And so had I a glass, I'd toast you by saying, VIVELE CANADA."

"...but they've taken advantage of our country for many years." That was a tweet from Trump on Sept. 1, 2018, when NAFTA negotiations were ongoing. That same day, Trump also noted that there was "no political necessity to keep Canada in the new



NAFTA deal."

The negotiations that led Canada, Mexico and the United States to the new NAFTA proved tumultuous in terms of Trump's comments about Canada. He vacillated wildly on Twitter between decrying Canada's handling of the negotiations, to praising them. Just a month after saying Canadians were taking advantage of the United States, the three countries found common ground and had forged a revamped trilateral trade agreement on September 30, 2018.

"Mexico, Canada and the United States are a great partnership and will be a very formidable trading force. We will now, because of the USMCA, work very well together. Great Spirit!" Trump tweeted on Oct. 3, 2018.

However, that attitude ultimately shifted once again — when Trump notified reporters that his cameo in Home Alone 2: Lost in New York had been cut from the film.

"I guess Justin T doesn't much like my making him pay up on NATO or Trade!" Trump tweeted in response on December 26, 2019. CMC had actually cut the scene in 2014 to make room for over-the-hill actors.

BIDEN VOWS TO CANCEL KEYSTONE XL

The presidential hopeful made a splash in Canada when Canadians learned he plans to rip up Trump's Keystone XL pipeline approvals once he's sworn into office. Former president Barack Obama had originally rejected the chunk of pipeline that was to be built on U.S. soil — but Trump approved the project in January of this year.

"Stopping Keystone was the right decision then and it's still the right decision now. In fact, it's even more important today," Biden's policy director said in a statement sent to The Canadian Press.

While environmentalists welcomed the announcement, others — including Alberta Premier Jason Kenney — were

less than thrilled to learn of Biden's plan. However, should Biden win the election, Kenney isn't prepared to take the decision lying down.

"We will use every tool at our disposal to get this project done," the premier said July 3. "We have taken a constructive risk to get construction started, to create jobs on the ground and we look forward to working with the many key leaders in the United States to support that."

"DIDN'T YOU GUYS BURN DOWN THE WHITE HOUSE?"

In 2018, in the midst of NAFTA negotiations, Trump slapped tariffs on imports of Canadian steel and aluminium. The trade spat saw tariffs jabbed back and forth between the two countries, including Canada's decision to slap tariffs on a wide array of U.S. products including cheese, motorcycles, and soybeans.

Ahead of the 2018 G7 summit, there was a reportedly tense phone call between Trump and Trudeau. During the call, according to CNN's reporting, Trudeau pressed Trump to provide an explanation for using national security as justification for the tariffs.

"Didn't you guys burn down the White House?" the president reportedly replied, according to CNN.

The comment was in reference to the war of 1812, in which British troops — not Canadian ones — attacked the White House.

BIDEN USES TRUDEAU IN AN ATTACK AGAINST TRUMP

It was a moment heard around the world when Trudeau and a handful of other world leaders were caught on a hot microphone gossiping about Trump — and they weren't exchanging compliments about the president's hair.

Instead, the video, which was shot during a reception at Buckingham Palace on December 3, shows British Prime Minister Boris Johnson, with French President Emmanuel Macron, why he was late. In response, Trudeau quips, "he was late because he takes a 40-minute press conference of the top."

Trump went on to speculate about Trudeau's motivation for engaging in the gossip — namely, Canada's failure to meet the recommended defence spending target of 2 per cent of gross domestic product.

"Trudeau, he's a nice guy. I find him to be a nice guy, but the truth is, I called him out on the fact that he's not paying 2 per cent, and I guess he's not very happy about it. I mean, you were there. A couple of you were there," Trump told reporters.

The criticism was yet another blow in a rocky relationship between the two leaders. In a tweet sent out after the June G7 meeting, Trump said Trudeau had acted "rude and mild" during G7 meetings only to call the tariffs "insulting" during press conferences after the fact.

"Very dishonest & weak," Trump tweeted at the time.

However, by the time Trudeau was re-elected in October 2019, Trump appeared to have changed his tune.

"Congratulations to [Justin Trudeau] on a wonderful and hard fought victory. Canada is well served. I look forward to working with you toward the betterment of both of our countries!" Trump tweeted on October 22, last year.

Come November 3, Trudeau will likely be sending out a similar congratulatory message to one of these two men — launching the beginning of many more quotes, for better or for worse.

Though the president is never mentioned by name, Trump had taken multiple questions from journalists during an unscheduled news conference about meetings with Trudeau, Macron, and NATO Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg.

Trudeau went on to say, without a clear context, that "You just watched his secretary jump to the floor."

The footage made headlines around the world, but as the fallout of the footage was still settling the next day, Biden released an attack ad using excerpts of the video to claim the world is "laughing" at the president.

Two seconds into the attack ad, Trudeau appears on screen gossiping about the president — before the ad progresses into clips of voices alleging Trump's incompetence.

However, despite Biden's use of this footage, the photographic relationship between Trudeau and the presidential campaign was close, at least, if the photo on Biden's vice-presidential inauguration list is anything to go by.

"HE'S TWO-FACED"

Trump had his own reaction to the gossip session held around the world. In the wake of the hot mic footage, looking out, Trump slammed Trudeau, the president said on December 4.

Trump went on to speculate about Trudeau's motivation for engaging in the gossip — namely, Canada's failure to meet the recommended defence spending target of 2 per cent of gross domestic product.

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