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Trump lashes out again after FBI raids on his lawyer

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - U.S. President Donald Trump reprised his angry attacks on law enforcement on Tuesday following FBI raids targeting his personal lawyer that were related to a federal investigation into possible collusion by Trump campaign aides with Moscow. In two brief Twitter messages, Trump lamented that “attorney-client privilege is dead,” and denounced a “total witch hunt,” apparently restating his long-held view of Special Counsel Robert Mueller’s investigation. He did not elaborate. FBI agents executed a series of search warrants on Michael Cohen’s office and home on Monday, law enforcement officials said. One source said Cohen was under investigation for activity including possible bank and tax fraud and possible campaign law violations. The searches, which Trump denounced on Monday as disgraceful, were a dramatic new development in a series of probes involving associates of the Republican president. “The raid is seismic,” Democratic U.S. Senator Richard Blumenthal, a former U.S. attorney, told MSNBC on Tuesday, adding that such searches by the Federal Bureau of Investigation indicate the possibility that a crime was committed. The investigations have dogged Trump since he took office last year, prompting him to publicly criticize Attorney General Jeff Sessions for recusing himself from the Russia investigation, and to suggest periodically that he might try to have Mueller dismissed. Monday’s events renewed concerns that Trump could try to act against Mueller, who was appointed last year by the Justice Department to investigate alleged Russian meddling in the 2016 election and potential collusion by Trump’s campaign. Critics have said that if Trump tried to remove Mueller it would amount to interference in the investigation. “It would be suicide for the president to want to talk about firing Mueller. The less the president said on this whole thing, the better off he would be, the stronger his presidency would be,” Republican U.S. Senator Chuck Grassley said in an interview on the Fox Business Network. Grassley is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is among congressional panels conducting their own Russia probes. Frank Montoya, a former senior FBI official, said it was extremely rare for the bureau to get the authority to search a lawyer’s office, let alone a residence. “No question, a search warrant for a lawyer is an extraordinary act,” he told Reuters. “Factor in that, in this instance, it was the president’s own attorney. Unprecedented.” Montoya said the warrant regarding Cohen would have required rigorous scrutiny above and beyond the normal warrant process. “Everyone involved in this process, including the judge who signed the warrant, understood the scrutiny that would follow its execution,” he said. “As such, everyone in the process would have done their damndest to make the warrant



as bulletproof as possible.” Cohen’s lawyer, Stephen M. Ryan, said on Monday prosecutors seized communications between Cohen and his clients based in part on a referral by Mueller. The attorney-client privilege Trump referred to is intended to encourage open communications between lawyers and their clients, so that lawyers can provide sound legal advice. But the privilege is not absolute, and there is an exception for communications made to further a crime. U.S. Senate Democratic Leader Chuck Schumer renewed a call by his party for bipartisan legislation to protect the U.S. special counsel. Moscow has denied U.S. intelligence agencies’ findings that it meddled in the 2016 presidential campaign and sought to tilt the race in Trump’s favor. Trump has denied any collusion by his campaign. Mueller’s probe has so far led to five people, including four connected to Trump, pleading guilty to charges, many of them related to making false statements to investigators. Mueller has also charged



Stormy Daniels, an adult film star and director whose real name is Stephanie Clifford is interviewed by Anderson Cooper of CBS News’ 60 Minutes program

Trump’s former campaign chairman, Paul Manafort, who has pleaded not guilty, and 13 Russian nationals and three Russian entities. Cohen has come under scrutiny over a \$130,000 payment he made shortly before the 2016 election to adult-film actress Stormy Daniels, who has said that she once had sex with Trump and was paid to keep quiet about it. Last week, Trump said he did not know about the payment. “A well-regarded Republican appointed US Atty (attorney) obtaining valid search

warrants, approved by a judge, that are then ... carried out by career, upstanding FBI agents doing their job to search for the truth is NOT A WITCH HUNT. Period,” said Michael Avenatti, a lawyer for Daniels. Daniels, whose legal name is Stephanie Clifford, has sued Cohen to be released from a nondisclosure agreement over the alleged 2006 liaison with Trump.

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By Jim Kiest

"There is more room for cooperation than confrontation between China and the U.S.," China National Petroleum Corp. Chairman Wang Yilin said Monday in an interview with Bloomberg TV on the tropical island of Hainan, where he was attending the Boao Forum for Asia. "I hope our cooperation with U.S. partners won't be negatively affected by the trade disputes, I'm confident our cooperation will only get better and closer." China last week proposed slapping tariffs on liquefied propane and petrochemicals from America, signaling it can strike the country's energy industry if the dispute intensifies. Both the U.S. and China proposed tariffs on \$50 billion of goods and President Donald Trump instructed his administration to consider levies on an additional \$100 billion of Chinese products. CNPC signed the first long-term deal to import liquefied natural gas from the U.S. in February in a deal that commits Cheniere Energy Inc. to sending 1.2 million metric tons a year of the fuel to China through 2043. The contract helps underpin an expansion of the gas

China, the world's biggest energy user, is growing more reliant on overseas crude as its domestic reserves dwindle and economic growth spurs higher demand. CNPC and the country's sovereign wealth fund, China Investment Corp., were said to be in talks to invest in the initial public offering of Saudi Arabian Oil Co.,



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Worried About Your Facebook Data? Many Facebook Users Aren't Worried

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor

Last weekend, the New York Times revealed that data analytics firm Cambridge Analytica misused data from as many as 50 million Facebook profiles to aid messaging tied to the Trump campaign in the 2016 presidential election. The Federal Trade Commission has since opened an investigation into Facebook, but the entire incident has left social media users concerned about their own privacy online and how their information is being used. The Cambridge Analytica case has revealed the extent to which Facebook collects and sells user data. What does this mean for the average social media user? At this point, if you've already given Facebook information, then the horse is out of the barn and you're not going to get it back in. One of the problems with the design of the programming interface these Facebook apps use is that sometimes your own settings don't protect you. By default, when someone installs a Facebook app, it can access not only your data but all your friends' data. It also means you've given data away not only to Facebook but probably to even more subtle sources. If you wanted to be able to share your photos from iPhone, for example, so that you can post those photos directly to Facebook, that means that iPhone got access to data about you, including things like employment history. Hopefully the Cambridge Analytica story can help people realize the extent to which their information is being used, and that they need to limit what is known about them online moving forward. What are some practical steps that users can take to protect themselves?



There's a spectrum of what people can do to protect themselves. You can take it to the extreme and delete your Facebook profile and all other social media. There are a lot of people saying that's what people should do in response, but I don't think that's entirely practical. Facebook and some other platforms like Twitter are actually essential for the things we do, and at some point it's really the main way that people access vital information. Instead, the first thing you can do is de-authorize those apps you don't need. If you participated in a personality survey like the one that Cambridge Analytica used, you probably want to turn that off and revoke access. Facebook has a settings interface that allows you to lock down information being shared and restrict apps installed by your friends that can see your own information. That's a concrete thing you can do to at least

limit the data collection going forward. Another thing to be aware of is that if you're still in Facebook and you didn't explicitly log out of the site, then anytime you visit a website that has a Facebook 'like' button, your browser is actually communicating with Facebook to let it know that you and your specific profile, not just an anonymous person, is visiting that website. So, these privacy protections that you've set within the Facebook interface only protect you within Facebook, but it doesn't mean they're not still collecting data about you as you go elsewhere on the web. It's important for people to realize that just trying to improve privacy in one place on the internet is generally not going to protect you from things like profile-based targeting. Should these precautions be taken on all social media platforms, not just Facebook?



Absolutely. Everybody is focusing on Facebook right now because it's been in the news, but the way every social media platform makes money is by selling your data. It's important to be aware that most apps you use have some type of tracking software built in. Some of it can be controlled by restricting the data you make available to social network platforms, but only to the extent that the platforms have privacy settings limiting how they can share that data. The general recommendation, though, is this: when you decide to install and use an app, think twice about whether you need the app. And, if you do use the app, think twice about the information that you provide to it. You should assume that any information you provide may be shared with other parties. Think of your online privacy like you think of any other hygiene — if you don't brush your teeth, they'll fall out. If you don't take practices to protect your privacy, your data is going to get out there. (Courtesy <https://phys.org/news/>)

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Facebook Meets Congress: Zuckerberg Goes To Capitol Hill



Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg leaves the office of Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., after meeting with her on Capitol Hill on Monday. (Photo/Getty Images)

Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg will face Congress in two separate hearings this week, as his company grapples with intense scrutiny over privacy and security on the social media site. It will be Zuckerberg's first appearance on Capitol Hill. On Tuesday afternoon, more than 40 senators crowded into a hearing room, where members of the Senate judiciary and commerce committees will have four minutes each to question Zuckerberg. A similar scene will play out Wednesday, when he is set to appear before members of House Energy and Commerce Committee. Both hearings are expected to be lengthy spectacles following in the long tradition of widely televised congressional inquisitions into corporate scandals — like the 1994 testimony of tobacco CEOs, the probe into steroids in baseball in 2005 and the interrogation of banking executives after the 2008 economic crash.

Five Points To Know About The Facebook Hearings

1. Congress wants answers on what Facebook really knew about Cambridge Analytica. The high-profile hearing was announced in response to widespread public outcry over the news that the private information of some 87 million users was shared with a political data firm, Cambridge Analytica, in violation of Facebook's policies. The information was gathered through an app created in 2013 that invited people to take a personality quiz, while also collecting some data from friends of the quiz takers.
2. The data breach took a political turn because Cambridge Analytica, a British firm, has ties to former White House adviser Steve Bannon and Republican megadonor Robert Mercer. The firm played a role in the 2016 presidential election, first working with Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, and then with the Trump campaign. A source close to the Trump operation says psychological profiling was not part of that effort. Cambridge Analytica released a statement on its website on Monday denying the company provided any "polling, data analytics and digital marketing for the Trump campaign."



Democrats in particular want to know whether the firm exploited users' private information to influence the outcome of the presidential election. Facebook now says it had stopped these kind of data grabs back in 2014, but news reports suggest Cambridge Analytica did not destroy the data as it had certified to Facebook.

POLITICS

Some lawmakers, including Virginia Sen. Mark Warner, the top Democrat on the Select Committee on Intelligence, raised questions about Cambridge Analytica in the past and say they are frustrated that Facebook dismissed their concerns. Now lawmakers want answers directly from Zuckerberg about what he knew and did not know about how firms like Cambridge were using and accessing user data. 2. Congress wants to make a public show of grilling Zuckerberg ... The hearings on Tuesday and Wednesday are expected to be a massive spectacle with TV cameras lining the staid chamber. The room will be jam-packed with lawmakers angling for their sliver of airtime. The hearings are a chance for each lawmaker to show voters that they care about the public outrage surrounding the Cambridge Analytica scandal, even if Congress fails to pass any laws in response to the outcry.

THE TWO-WAY

Congress has grown increasingly worried about the role of social media sites in politics since it was revealed that Russia used platforms like Facebook and Twitter to interfere in the 2016 presidential election. Lawmakers have repeatedly questioned Facebook, Twitter and Google on issues like online security, online extremism and privacy, but Zuckerberg himself has not yet appeared for questioning. That has lots of lawmakers fuming.



Congressional hearings with Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg will be held Tuesday and Wednesday this week.

THE TWO-WAY

Zuckerberg got a first taste of the congressional hearing circus on Monday when he met privately with individual senators ahead of the hearing. While he faced questioning inside the offices, a sprawling crowd of reporters, tourists and onlookers gathered in the office building halls. 3. ... and they want to know about far more than just Cambridge Analytica Lawmakers are also concerned about how Facebook regulates its massive online ad platform and what the company is doing to keep bad actors out of users' daily feeds. Louisiana Republican Sen. John Kennedy, who is on the Judiciary Committee, said Sunday that the first question Zuckerberg should answer is: "Does he really know who is running ads on his platform?"

"Facebook's lawyers say they have 500,000 unique advertisers a month," Kennedy said in an interview on CBS' Face The Nation. "I don't think they know who is running ads and issue campaigns. We need to talk about how we're going to find out."

POLITICS

Long-Divided Federal Election Commission Unites On Digital Ad Transparency When it comes to digital advertising, Facebook and Google completely dominate the field, sometimes even being criticized as a duopoly on digital ad sales. This has prompted calls for an antitrust investigation of the industry. Cable and telecom companies, for example, have historically pointed to the vast reach of Facebook and Google to present them as direct competitors, though competitors who don't face the same amount of regulatory oversight. In recent days, some broadband companies have been publicly calling for Congress to regulate privacy and the Silicon Valley giants.



Facebook CEO faces grilling from Congress like no tech boss ever before.

4. Zuckerberg may not have the kind

of answers they're looking for Most lawmakers say they want clear and specific answers from Zuckerberg about what the company knew, when they knew it and what they're going to do to prevent privacy violations in the future.

THE TWO-WAY

In prepared remarks, Zuckerberg indicates he is grappling with the bigger identity of Facebook. For years, he has presented the social network as a neutral platform. Zuckerberg argues the company is not a media arbiter, but a tech firm firmly rooted in a law that shields Internet companies from legal responsibility for what people say and do online.

But now, Zuckerberg is expected to tell lawmakers that Facebook made a "big mistake" in taking such a narrow view of its responsibility.

"It's not enough to just connect people, we have to make sure those connections are positive," he says in prepared testimony. "We have a responsibility to not just build tools, but to make sure those tools are used for good."

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5. Some lawmakers say it's time to regulate how social media companies handle personal data. Facebook agrees — sort of There isn't much Congress can do right now to change the way Facebook — or other social media companies — handle user data or who can buy ads on their platforms. Facebook is a private company and is not subject to existing rules about political advertising or user data — at least not in the United States. (Courtesy <https://www.npr.org>)

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BOAO, China—Chinese President Xi Jinping promised foreign companies greater access to China’s financial and manufacturing sectors, pledging Beijing’s commitment to further economic liberalization amid rising trade tensions with the U.S. In a speech that officials had billed as a major address, Mr. Xi said Tuesday that plans are under way to accelerate access to the insurance sector, expand the permitted business scope for foreign financial institutions and reduce tariffs on imported automobiles and ownership limits for foreign car companies. Throughout his 40-minute address, Mr. Xi never mentioned the trade friction with the U.S. or President Donald Trump. His remarks seemed designed to offer some policy initiatives, if not concessions, while drawing a contrast with President Trump’s “America First” agenda and portraying China as a steady global partner committed to the international trade order. “In a world aspiring for peace and development, the Cold War and zero-sum mentality look even more out of place.” Mr. Xi told the Boao Forum, a government-backed gathering of business and political leaders on the tropical island of Hainan. “Putting oneself on a pedestal or trying to immunize oneself from adverse developments will get nowhere,” he said.



China's President Xi speaking at the Boao Forum, a government-backed gathering of business and political leaders on the tropical island of Hainan.

Washington and Beijing’s trade spat has

Plans Are Under Way To Reduce Tariffs On Imported Autos, Promote Further Economic Liberalization

Xi Vows Greater Access To China, Warns Against ‘Cold War Mentality’

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China's President Xi Jinping never mentioned the trade friction with the U.S. or President Donald Trump in his speech at the Boao Forum. (Photo/ BLOOMBERG NEWS)

become a source of financial-market turbulence in recent weeks and raised concern about an outright trade war that could drag down the global economy. President Trump has threatened to slap tariffs on as much as \$150 billion in Chinese products, in an effort to cut the bilateral trade imbalance that the U.S. says favors China by \$375 billion. Beijing, on the other hand, vowed strong retaliation and blamed the U.S. for wrecking global trade order. In apparent, if unacknowledged, answer to some of the U.S.’s criticisms, President Xi said China would increase imports, improve the protection of intellectual property and provide a more transparent, rule-based environment for foreign investment. He also pointed to Beijing’s announcement late last year that it would raise foreign-equity caps in the banking, securities and insurance industries, and

promised those measures would be implemented. “We have every intention to translate the measures into reality sooner rather than later,” Mr. Xi said, though he didn’t provide a clearer timetable for those or the other measures announced. Many of the initiatives Mr. Xi offered up have been previously proposed. That, along with the lack of definite schedules for action, drew some skeptical reviews from foreign business executives and Chinese researchers alike. Those factors also left the speech falling short of its billing by Chinese officials, who had said Mr. Xi would offer up important policy changes in suitable commemoration of the launch of China’s market-oriented reforms 40 years ago by former leader Deng Xiaoping. Those earlier reforms allowed China to benefit

from globalization, paving for the country to become the world’s factory floor and, as Mr. Xi noted in his speech, the world’s second-largest economy and biggest trading nation.



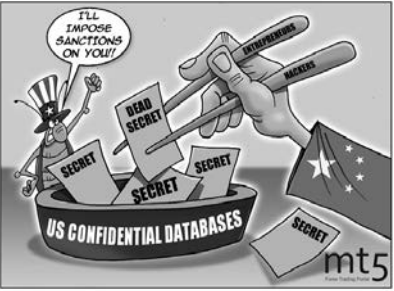
Still, given the tit-for-tat tariff threats, some saw reasons for cautious optimism in Mr. Xi’s remarks. “President Xi was trying to strike a balance today,” said Myron Brilliant, executive vice president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. “President Xi spoke in terms of China’s own need and commitment for market reform and liberalization, but no doubt he was also sending a signal to the U.S. government that he wants there to be cooperation and dialogue, not conflict and a trade war.” “Whether this message can help defuse bilateral trade tensions, we will see,” Mr. Brilliant said.

'In a world aspiring for peace and development, the Cold War and zero-sum mentality look even more out of place'

- Xi Jinping

At the heart of complaints by the Trump administration, as well as among some officials in Europe, are policies they say are at odds with Beijing’s earlier era of market liberalization. They point to continuing restrictions to access to the country’s market, as well as Beijing’s industrial policies that they say favor state-owned firms at the expense of private and foreign-owned

ones. President Trump has taken particular aim at what the U.S. calls unfair Chinese practices that force American companies to transfer technology and that permit cybertheft. In announcing a plan earlier this month to slap new levies on \$50 billion of Chinese goods, the White House singled out items in biomedicine, aerospace, new-energy vehicles and others, mainly key components in a government initiative known as “Made in China 2025.” The program, backed by Mr. Xi, is designed to make China dominate the frontiers of manufacturing in coming decades.



China has denied such allegations and responded in kind, mainly targeting products made by farm states that helped Mr. Trump win the election in 2016. While China has benefited from globalization, Mr. Xi and his government are in many ways ambivalent about unfettered interaction with the rest of the world. Mr. Xi is an unabashed nationalist, who believes in the Communist Party’s right to rule and resents the West’s lecturing on democracy, according to Chinese officials and analysts. Mr. Xi has sought to bulk up state-run companies and kept China’s internet isolated behind its Great Firewall. Previous Chinese leaders, including Mr. Deng, sought to use foreign investment and competition to spur changes within the country. Under Mr. Xi, some Chinese officials and analysts said, the days when Beijing would make concessions to foster change are now gone. “This time is different,” said Li Yang, chairman of the National Institution for Finance and Development, a government think tank in Beijing. Mr. Li pointed to the declining share of trade in China’s overall economy. “We’ll open up the economy according to our own pace,” he said. (Courtesy https:// www.wsj.com)

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