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Trump rails against ‘unfair’ trade at G7 leaders summit

(LA MALBAIE, Quebec (Reuters) - U.S. President Donald Trump railed against trade practices he called unfair to the United States at a Group of Seven nations summit where leaders agreed on Saturday to fight protectionism and reform the World Trade Organization.

“We’re like the piggy bank that everybody is robbing,” Trump said at a press conference shortly before leaving the gathering of the United States, Canada, Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany and Japan. “It’s going to stop now or we’ll stop trading with them (other nations).” German Chancellor Angela Merkel acknowledged differences between the United States and the six other members of the G7 remained, but said a joint statement on trade was expected to be issued at the end of the two-day summit in La Malbaie, Quebec.

Italy’s Conte wants G8 with Russia, not quick end to sanctions

“For us, it was important that we have a commitment for a rule-based trade order, that we continue to fight against protectionism and that we want to reform the WTO,” Merkel told reporters.

Germany along with other European Union members, Canada and Mexico were stung last week when Trump imposed tariffs on imports of their aluminum and steel to the United States.

The German leader said there was broad agreement among G7 leaders that tariffs and other trade barriers should be reduced. “These are jointly shared principles, although the pitfalls lie in the details,” she said.

“For us, it was important that we have a commitment for a rule-based trade order, that we continue to fight against protectionism and that we want to reform the WTO,” Merkel said.



U.S. President Trump arrives at a G7 and Gender Equality Advisory Council meeting as part of a G7 summit in the Charlevoix city of La Malbaie

Trump, who repeated that the tariffs are meant to protect U.S. industry and workers from what he describes as unfair international competition, said he had suggested to the other G7 leaders that all trade barriers, including tariffs and subsidies, be eliminated. He denied that the summit had been contentious, a remark that contradicted what one G7 official described as an “extraordinary” exchange on Friday. Trump repeated a list of grievances about U.S. trade,

mainly with the EU and Canada, a French presidency official told reporters.

“And so began a long litany of recriminations, somewhat bitter reports that the United States was treated unfairly, that the trading system was totally unfavorable to the United States, the American economy, American workers, the middle class,” the official said.

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San Antonio refiner Andeavor to build \$100M Mexico fuels terminal

By Rye Druzin

The San Antonio refiner Andeavor is planning to build a \$100 million fuels terminal in the Mexican city of Rosarito, about 20 miles from the U.S. border.

The company said the terminal will reduce the cost of directly importing fuel into the Baja California portion of Mexico, located in northwest Mexico.

“This logistics project will further strengthen Andeavor’s ability to cost effectively deliver gasoline and diesel to our customers directly from our refineries on the West Coast,” said Andeavor’s CEO Greg Goff.

The move comes just over a month after Ohio refiner Marathon Petroleum said it would buy Andeavor for \$23.3 billion. The deal is valued at \$35.6 billion when accounting for Andeavor’s debt.

Andeavor pushed into Mexico for more than a year with a goal to have 300 branded stores by 2020 and upwards of 30,000 barrels a day of fuels exports to Mexico. In October, Andeavor delivered its first ship-borne fuels export to Rosarito, where it was then transferred to assets owned by the state-owned oil company Petroleos Mexicanos or PEMEX.

EL PASO, TX - AUGUST 01: An oil refinery and tanks stand near the U.S.-Mexico border on August 1, 2017 in El Paso, Texas. San Antonio based Tesoro purchased Western Refining in June, renaming the combined companies Andeavor. (Photo by John Moore/Getty

In May 2017 Andeavor, then called Tesoro Corp., won a three-year contract to import up to 9,535 barrels of oil and gas a day and store more than 320,000 barrels. The pipeline and storage capacities are split between the Mexican states of Baja California and Sonora.

A former Univision anchor and reporter is returning to TV after serving as a spokeswoman for the Houston Independent School District.

Mariana Pineda is joining Tribune Media’s KIAH CW-39 as an assignments editor, according to KIAH. Before leaving for HISD, Pineda spent seven years at Univision Houston.

Pineda has won two Emmy Awards, the first in 2011 for the domestic violence special sweeps series “Amores que Matan” and another in 2014 for covering the “Spring ISD Stabbing,” according to her LinkedIn profile. Pineda is among more than two dozen other TV anchors who have joined or left Houston stations so far this year. One of the more high profile departures included KHOU investigative reporter Scott Noll who announced his exit after six years with the station in late April. It is unclear where Noll will land next. “I’m just ready to call it.”



H-E-B snack plant to rise in northwest Houston

H-E-B is building a snack manufacturing plant in northwest Houston to keep pace with the region’s growing appetite for tortilla chips.

The 46,000-square-foot plant will be located at 10000 ½ Genard Road in the same complex as H-E-B’s milk plant, bread plant and distribution center, southeast of U.S. Highway 290 and Beltway 8. The new plant, which will produce H-E-B-branded plain and flavored tortilla chips, began construction in December and is expected to open in mid-2019.

The San Antonio grocery retailer decided to build a snack plant in Houston because the region is the company’s fastest-growing market, an H-E-B

spokeswoman said.

H-E-B’s Houston stores are served by the company’s snack plant in San Antonio. The 40,000-square-foot San Antonio plant operates 24 hours a day to produce, pack and ship potato, corn and tortilla chips to more than 300 H-E-B stores across Texas and Mexico. Each year, 35 million pounds of potatoes and 10 million pounds of corn — all produced in Texas — are processed at the San Antonio plant.

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Romania’s ruling Social Democratic Party leader Dragnea is greeted by supporters during a demonstration in Bucharest



Jun 9, 2018; Elmont, NY, USA; Fans wait the entries of the Jaipur Invitational Stakes to pass by running of the 150th Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park. Mandatory Credit: Brian Spurlock-USA TODAY



FILE PHOTO: Soccer player Hope Solo arrives for the “Glamour Women of the Year Awards” in the Manhattan borough of New York



U.S. Army paratroopers leave C-17 aircraft to land during NATO exercise Swift Response 2018 on Adazi military ground



Jun 9, 2018; Philadelphia, PA, USA; Milwaukee Brewers first baseman Ji-Man Choi (25) hits a grand slam home run against the Philadelphia Phillies during the sixth inning at Citizens Bank Park. Mandatory Credit: Bill Streicher-USA

Texas Table Tennis Training Center (“TTT”), previously Edgeball Table Tennis Club, is celebrating its 10th anniversary and has received Congressional recognition. Recently TTT’s establishment in Houston, Texas, was recognized by the Honorable Congressman Al Green’s office through his representative Dawn Lin who presented the “Certificate of Special Congressional Recognition” to TTT Chairman and Founder, James Shu, for its long time service and contribution to the promotion and development of table tennis in the greater Houston area.

The Texas Table Tennis Training Center (“TTT”) has become one of the largest and finest table tennis clubs in the State of Texas.

Since its establishment and especially since moving to its present location over four years ago at 5902 Sovereign Drive, Houston, this center has become an instant hit and favorite playing location for many of the table tennis players in the area and from across the United States.

Most of the top players in U.S. have come and competed at TTT, including the following: Jimmy Butler, Timothy Wang, Kewei Li, Lily Yip, Mark Hazinski, Yijun Feng, Kanak Jha, Fei-ming Tong, Yue Wu, Jiaqi Zheng, Jack Wang, Ruichao Alex Chen, Cory Eider, Allen Wang, Sara Fu Hazinski, Angela Guan, Sharon Alguetti, Gal, Alguetti, Adar Alguetti, Zhirui Zhao, Gaoxiang Zhao, Kaden Xu, Junhan Wu, Sara Fu, Cheng Li, Yichi Zhang, Tong Zhang, Diwei Shi, Michael Tran, Yue Li, Victor Subonj, and other top players in this country.



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Texas Table Tennis Training Center (“TTT”) Celebrates 10th Anniversary

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Dawn Lin (left) presents the “Certificate of Special Congressional Recognition” to TTT Chairman and Founder, James Shu (2nd from left), for the organization’s long time service and contribution to the promotion and development of table tennis in the greater Houston area.



The Center has a total of 12 Butterfly Centerfold Tables and has quickly become the “Top Five Butterfly Clubs” in North America. It has successfully hosted many tournaments, including the 2015 CAP Chinese New Year 2 Star Tournament, 2015 CAP All-Star Table Tennis Team Tournament-Houston, and Huaxia Singles & Team Championships in 2014, 2015, 2016, and 2017.

USATT CEO, Gordon Kaye, and USATT Woman Team Coach Lily Yip came to the Center for the presentation of prizes to winners for the All-Star Competition. (Courtesy TTT)

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The world watches as President Trump and the U.S.'s closest allies attend the 44th Annual G7 — or Group of Seven — summit this weekend in Quebec, Canada. The president is set to meet with leaders from Mexico, Canada, Japan, Germany, France, the U.K. and Italy. In a series of tweets on the eve of the summit, the president gave a glimpse of the issues he's prioritizing for negotiations. This includes free and fair trade as well as other economic abuses affecting American workers. Ahead of the summit, the White House held a meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe in an attempt to improve trade relations based on fairness and reciprocity between the two nations. The president cited Section 232, a rarely used law allowing the U.S. to take actions in the interest of national security, in his continued efforts to secure free and fair trade.

His announcement of the previously delayed 10-percent tariff on imported aluminum and 25-percent tariff on steel, which initially passed in March but began last week, is expected to lead to negotiations as the president continues his 'America first' agenda.



Meanwhile, Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said the theme of discussions center around what's being described as mutually beneficial economic growth, gender equality, clean energy among other topics. However, in an interview this week Trudeau acknowledged the challenges to be expected during the summit as Presi-

President Trump Talks Fair, Open Trade At G7 Summit This Weekend In Quebec

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dent Trump continues his hard-line stance. "There are questions about what is going to be the dynamic around the G7 table, and I can say it will be very similar to other G7 tables, where we highlight and discuss many things we're agreed on and have differences opinion on other things," Trudeau explained. "There's no question that on trade, climate change, on some other issues, there will be differences of perspective." The summit last took place in Sicily, Italy, and will be hosted by the U.K. in 2019. At the conclusion of the G7 Summit Saturday, President Trump is set to fly directly to Singapore for the long-awaited North Korea Summit, where historic talks with the nation's leader Kim Jong Un are scheduled to take place on June 12. (Courtesy <http://www.oann.com/>)

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G7 summit 2018: Canada schedule in FULL - will Theresa May meet Donald Trump?

THE G7 leaders will meet in Canada today for the 2018 summit to discuss issues such as gender equality and climate change at a particularly difficult time for the world as Donald Trump continues with his quest to start a global trade war over tariffs. Here is the Canada G7 Summit schedule in FULL - but will Theresa May meet Donald Trump?



President Donald Trump speaks to reporters before leaving the White House in Washington, Friday, June 8, 2018, to

attend the G7 Summit in Charlevoix, Quebec, Canada. (AP Photo/Manuel Balce Ceneta)

British Prime Minister Theresa May will join leaders from Canada, Germany, France, Italy, Japan in voicing concerns with the US president over the imposition of tariffs on steel and aluminium. The meeting of G7 leaders follows a stormy gathering of the countries' finance ministers earlier this month, in which the US was left isolated because of the rift caused by the refusal to exempt allies from the 25percent tariff on steel imports and the 10percent duty on aluminium. The European Commission has confirmed it intends to hit back with retaliatory tariffs from July on US imports ranging from jeans to bourbon whiskey.

What is the full schedule for the G7 summit?

This year's summit, being held between June 8 and 9, is being hosted by Canada in Quebec.



The schedule for the event will see the leaders meet at 11.45am today for the official welcome at Terrasse St-Laurent, Le Manoir Richelieu, along with their spouses. This will be followed by a working lunch until 2pm at the Le Point Cardinal golf clubhouse, and then a G7 family photograph. At 3pm, a working session will take place on economic growth and the future of work, follow day a working dinner from

6.30pm until 8pm.

A cultural event will then take place Friday evening.

Saturday, June 9, will kick off with the G7 and Gender Equality Advisory Council breakfast, followed by the signing of the scroll.

After this, the G7 leaders will partake in a G7 working session on gender equality followed by another on climate change and clean energy.

At 11.45am, there will be the official welcome of the outreach leaders for a photo opportunity and then outreach working session on oceans.

A G7 and outreach family photo will take place at 1.15pm, follow day a family lunch and the chair's press conference to conclude the event.

But will Theresa May meet Donald Trump?

Apparently not, is the short answer. It appears the special relationship between the UK and the USA has soured and is now a rather frosty partnership after it was revealed Theresa May will have formal meetings with the leaders of all the G7 countries at the group's summit in Canada - except Trump.



President Trump spoke with British Prime Minister Theresa May and other world leaders at the 2017 G7 meeting.

The US leader is at odds with the other six countries in the group - the UK, Canada, Germany, France, Italy and Japan - over his protectionist tariffs on steel and aluminium imports. Mr Trump is not expected to spend as long

at the summit in Charlevoix, Quebec as other leaders, leaving little time for formal bilateral meetings in front of the world's press.

But Mrs May is expected to have informal talks with the US president and will seek to use the summit to avert a damaging trade war, insisting she wants a "proportionate" response from the European Union to the US tariffs.

The Prime Minister told reporters on the plane to the summit in Quebec: "I made my views clear on the steel and aluminium tariffs that President Trump has announced, I have done that directly to him. "My most recent conversation with him was on Monday this week.

"We disagree with these, we think they're unjustified. Obviously the European Union will be responding.

"We want to ensure, and we're working with others in the European Union to ensure, that this response is proportionate, that it is within the WTO rules.



"As the UK, we want to be a great champion of free trade around the world and that's what we will continue to be.

"I will continue to put the argument for the importance of those trade relationships around the world and I'll be doing that here at the G7 as I have done elsewhere and will continue to do elsewhere."

In a further sign of strained relations between Mrs May and Mr Trump, sources told The Telegraph that the president has grown frustrated with Mrs May's "school mistress" tone.

Mrs May is scheduled to have a meeting with Mr Conte on Saturday after talks with Canada's Justin Trudeau, France's Emmanuel Macron, Germany's Angela Merkel and Japan's Shinzo Abe on Friday. (Courtesy <https://www.express.co.uk/news/world>)

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