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Trump Senate impeachment trial II: Everything you need to know

Trump faced an impeachment trial, in February 2020, only one Republican senator, Mitt Romney of Utah, cast a vote to convict him. The Senate would then hold a vote on whether to proceed — a measure that only needs a simple majority and is expected to pass easily.

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Can they really impeach and convict Trump after he has left office? Most Republicans objected to bringing up the impeachment article for debate. McCarthy said the president should work to quell brewing unrest and ensure a peaceful transition to President-elect Joe Biden. While 45 Republicans voted in that argued the proceedings were unconstitutional last month, some of those senators said they simply wanted a debate on the issue.

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Democrats relied heavily upon Trump's posts on his Twitter account, which has been shut off for weeks, displaying his tweets from before the election until the attack. Trump to the Senate floor on Monday night.

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Not a simple wide fishing expedition against everyone and everything.

What Happens After an Impeachment Conviction?

Andrew Johnson was impeached, not removed from office—not that is, until the next election, which took place mere months after his trial.

Senate Republicans uniting behind impeachment defense

In 1868, the House impeached President Andrew Johnson within days of firing his secretary of War in violation of the Tenure of Office Act, which Congress had passed to keep him from changing the members of his Cabinet without its permission. None of this would have happened without

the President.

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Perhaps no evidence, however compelling, will do so.

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If you are going to use the law angle, you are subject to using it all. Republicans found little to complain about Democrats, praising their presentation and condemning the rioters. Trump doesn't have to worry about being removed from office, but if he's convicted, the Senate could then hold a second vote to disqualify him from ever holding national office again.

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