

# All the News ‘Unfit to Print’

by Rachel Brown

Apr. 9—The *New York Times*, ABC, CNN, FOX, and many other media outfits which claim to “report the news,” seem to have reversed the old *New York Times* motto, making it today, “All the News un-fit to print.” Amidst numberless stories of social decay and replays of late-night television, coverage of current politics has become inseparable from Hollywood gossip. News and entertainment have together become an intermeshed single display of degeneracy, all proclaiming the cynical, British-spawned viewpoint from which one is to view all social behavior and current events. Headline opinions are re-echoed by political leaders, providing at least a sort of coherence to the pseudo-reality occupied by a small group of our nation’s “intellectual leadership,” and presented to the public as “current reality.”

The actions of the current president—who has rejected fundamental keystones of that British-run “reality,” and has demonstrated a clear intention to resurrect the American System principles of national economy—are not only considered not “fit to print,” but also therefore make him a fit target for destruction and removal. The following recent developments and speeches made by the President, are a small indication of the reasons that the British have launched a coup against his presidency, through political-intelligence operations such as the recent fraud perpetrated on the President regarding the use of chemical weapons in Syria.

On Monday, March 31, President Trump signed an Executive Order establishing the “President’s Commission on Combatting Drug Addiction and the Opioid Crisis.” The Commission will be chaired by Gov. Chris Christie, and will attempt to address the “scourge of drug abuse, addiction, and the opioid crisis.” At the signing, the President stated:

I made a promise to the American people to take action to keep drugs from pouring into our country and to help those who have been so badly affected by them. Drug cartels have spread their

deadly industry across our nation, and the availability of cheap narcotics, cheap narcotics—some of it of it comes in cheaper than candy—has devastated our communities. It’s really one of the biggest problems our country has, and nobody really wants to talk about it. Vice President Pence mentioned this coming into the room,—he said, “this is a problem nobody understands,” and I think they’re going to start to understand. And more importantly, we have to solve the problem.

Our Attorney General Jeff Sessions is working very hard on this problem. It takes a lot of his time, because this causes so much of the crime that we have to solve, that problem. So solving the drug crisis will require cooperation across government and across society, including early intervention to keep America’s youth off this destructive path. We must work together, trust each other, and forge a true partnership based on the common ground of cherishing human life.



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*Mexican soldiers eradicating a poppy crop.*

Coincident with the establishment of this new commission, the Mexican army allowed the U.S. military, for the first time in at least a decade, to observe opium poppy eradication in Mexico. U.S. military leaders and UN officials were flown by helicopter into drug eradication sites in Sinaloa and Chihuahua, two of the areas that make up the Golden Triangle where most Mexican opium is produced. This is a step toward deeper cooperation with the Mexican army in fighting the heroin traffickers.

On Tuesday, April 4, President Trump emphasized the unique historical role of our nation’s builders and craftsmen, in an address to the 2017 North America’s Building Trades Unions National Legislative Conference. He said:

I’m calling on all Americans—Democrat, Republican, independent—to come together and take part in the great rebuilding of our country.

That is why, in my address to Congress, I called on lawmakers to pass legislation that produces a \$1-trillion investment in the infrastructure of our country. And we need it. With your help, we can rebuild our country's bridges, airports, seaports, and water systems. We will streamline the process to get approvals quickly, so that long-delayed projects can finally move ahead. And with lower taxes on America's middle class and businesses, we will see a new surge of economic growth and development.

All of you have come to the nation's capital to call members of the House and Senate to action. You've also called your President to action. When you see them, you can tell Congress that America's building trades and its President are very much united.

Together, we are ready to break new ground. We will build in the spirit of one of the great projects in our nation's history—an enduring symbol of American strength. The Empire State Building was forged in the Great Depression, and provided jobs for more than 3,000 workers. We've all seen the pictures—rugged workers perched dozens and dozens of stories up in the air. Workers like these moved almost 60,000 tons of steel, installed 200,000 cubic feet of stone, and laid 10 million bricks to build that American icon. And they did the job in a record time—13 months. Hard to believe. Think of that—the Empire State Building built in 13 months, during the Depression.

Nowadays, you couldn't even get a building permit or approval in that amount of time. When the workers had secured the last piece of steel in that amazing and beautiful structure, they marked the moment—as we still do today—with what is called a “topping out” ceremony: 1,050 feet above the streets of New York City, they hoisted a beautiful and great American flag. It was an American flag that represented American projects—the big, bold, and daring dream of one man, and then one city, and then finally, one people. That banner marked our nation's proud climb to the top of the world. Our people endured through the hardships of Depression and the battles of World War II, and they emerged from these

trials stronger and more united than ever before. Now, we must again summon that same national greatness to meet the challenges of our time.

Only miles from the halls of Congress and the newsrooms of Washington, you will find once-thriving cities marred by empty lots and once-booming industrial towns that have become rusted and are in total disrepair. Standing before me today, in this very hall, are the men and women who, if given the chance, can transform these communities. You are the citizens who can rebuild our cities, revive our industries, and renew our beloved country. And I know you will stop at nothing to get the job done.

For the rest of their lives, everyone who worked on the Empire State Building knew when they looked up at that great New York skyline that they had lifted the Stars and Stripes atop the tallest flagpole on Earth, and that somewhere high above the city streets, their place in history was carved into beams of steel.

In the future, when we overcome the trials—and we are in the trials of our times—we too will emerge stronger and more united than ever before. It's happening, you watch. When we rise

above the cynics and critics who live only to defend the status quo, and to defend themselves from failure, then we, too, will construct a lasting monument to national greatness.

In this future, our nation's workers and craftsmen will look way out at the vast open landscape, and they will build new bridges and new schools and new landmarks, and they will proudly raise up for all to see our bright and beautiful American flag. And when we see that flag, we will remember that we all share one American home, one American heart, and one American destiny.

Should these developments become successful in their intentions, that is, the eradication of the London-run international drug trade, and the revival of the American System of political-economy—which carries with it implicit international collaboration with relevant nations—the British Empire would be finished. Remember that, next time the media tells you something.



*Construction workers building the Empire State Building.*

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