



Whom Should American Voters Trust?

July 18, 2018—It was claimed everywhere today that President Donald Trump "does not trust" those heads of the surveillance state, the "intelligence chiefs" -- presumably meaning John Brennan and James Comey whom the President has removed from their spy jobs, and James Clapper who lied so glibly to Congress about mass warrantless surveillance of Americans, and Robert Mueller who covered up the Saudis running the 9/11 attacks when he was FBI chief. All these "uncrowned heads" say their surveillance methods proved that Russian President Putin interfered in the U.S. election. Mueller brazenly interfered in the Helsinki summit, shouting, "I have in my hands a list, of 12 Russians..."

President Trump has put himself in the position of President John Kennedy, who mistrusted and despised J. Edgar Hoover and CIA Director Allen Dulles, and bypassed his military intelligence chiefs as well to solve the Cuban Missiles Crisis by a back channel and negotiated deal with the Soviet Union. Or President Franklin Roosevelt, whose 1945 Yalta Summit was being attacked by all neo-cons, in the days before the Helsinki summit, as "the second Munich."

For that matter, President Abraham Lincoln did not trust his top general, George B. McClellan, who was scheming against him to break up the Union.

Three very good, and courageous U.S. Presidents.

President Trump may be on his way to being one of America's great Presidents, by standing up to the combined fury of intelligence chieftains, geopoliticians and warmongers, and replacing wars and war confrontation with great power collaboration for peace and economic development.

He referred with Putin to their "mutual friend, President Xi of China," and all have established cooperation with India's Prime Minister Narendra Modi. These four powers, supported by Japan and other important nations, can bring in a new paradigm of mutual and rapid economic progress, scientific breakthroughs, and peace.



American voters can now throw those elected officials who are now ranting and shouting against economic growth, progress and peace, out of office.

There are serious economic policy changes to be made. What the voters need in office, is candidates who will break up Wall Street banks with a Glass-Steagall Act, before they trigger another crash; and make sure that trillions in credit go into high-technology new infrastructure and scientific breakthroughs in energy and space. These are better ways than tariffs to finally make wages and productivity rise.

But the new paradigm of cooperation of the major powers, to the benefit of themselves and third countries, is essential. Like President Trump, we will have to fight for that.

The next game-changing summit is already appearing on the horizon -- the traditional one between President Trump and President-elect Andrés Manuel López Obrador of Mexico. There they can plan new rail, power, and water infrastructure building from the Rio Grande down, giving Central Americans and Mexicans great reason to stay in their home countries.

Finally: Ethiopia and Eritrea, two countries benefiting from the China-initiated "New Silk Road" reaching into Africa, reestablished full relations with celebrations July 16 after 20 years of ruinous war -- no one accused either leader of treason.