

Jeremy Corbyn accuses Donald Trump of interfering in UK elections



London, November 4 (RHC)-- UK Labour Party leader Jeremy Corbyn has accused U.S. President Donald Trump of meddling in UK politics "to get his friend" British Prime Minister Boris Johnson elected. Corbyn made the remarks on Saturday in Swindon, a town in southwest England, during his campaign for a general election to be held on December 12th.

"Donald Trump is trying to interfere in Britain's election to get his friend Boris Johnson elected," Corbyn said on Twitter. Corbyn added if Trump "isn't pleased at the prospect of a Labour government being elected in Britain," then he's "entitled to his choice," adding that he's willing to speak with Trump in order to discuss his stance on climate change policies.

Corbyn's comments came after Trump told Nigel Farage's radio show that it would be "so bad" if Corbyn was elected prime minister. During the radio program, the U.S. leader said: "Corbyn would be so bad for your country. He'd be so bad, he'd take you in such a bad way. He'd take you into such bad places."

Corbyn has promised to leave the European Union with a customs union, trade agreement and dynamic protection if he wins the election. He further promised to hold a referendum at the end of a three-month

period to determine whether Britons want to leave the bloc or not.

Britain was scheduled to leave the EU on October 31st. However, the country's parliamentarians did not approve Johnson's deal with the bloc, prompting the EU to extend the Brexit deadline. Johnson then called for a general election.

Recent surveys have speculated that after the general election, no single party will hold a majority of seats in parliament. The Conservatives are projected to fill 35% of seats in parliament after the general election, while the Brexit Party is projected to win 13% of seats, according to a recent YouGov survey.

If the Brexit Party splits the Leave vote, Corbyn could end up as the new prime minister. Mr. Corbyn is hoping to curry support from the Scottish National Party and Liberal Democrats, who may be able to act as a "kingmaker" when the final results come in.

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