

Trump may derail Biden's win by vote in Congress and Supreme Court



Washington, December 1 (RHC)-- U.S. President Donald Trump has one last-ditch final effort to challenge the results of the U.S. presidential election marred by accusations of vote rigging and cheating.

The Politico reported on Tuesday that the last weapon in Trump's arsenal was his allies on Capitol Hill who were weighing a final effort to challenge Joe Biden's disputed win in the controversial U.S. election. It said swaying the election results in Trump's favor will soon be down to one final move: prompting Republican lawmakers to step in and derail Biden's projected presidency.

After the Electoral College casts its official vote for president on December 14th, Congressmen still have a slim chance to be able to alter the presidential results. Lawmakers of the House and Senate have the power to challenge the presidential election results declared by the Electoral College.

This will be the last of all last resorts in Trump's arsenal to overturn the disputed election result, Politico reported. Rep. Matt Gaetz, a Republican from Florida, was quoted by Politico as saying that the GOP was considering to give it a try, "Nothing's off the table."

A law called the Electoral Count Act, passed in 1887, sets January 6th after a presidential election as the official Congress certification date when the House and Senate lawmakers meet in a joint session to pass judgment on the Electoral College vote.

If a single House member and a single senator join voices, they can object to entire slates of presidential electors. They must then file a complaint in writing and provide an explanation. In such cases, the House and Senate lawmaker must retreat to their chambers and debate the outcome for up to two hours before voting on the complaint.

If the Democrat-run House and Republican-controlled Senate fail to reach an agreement, and other legal channels fail to resolve the complaint, then the matter of the disputed US election could end up in the hands of the Supreme Court. If the court votes in Trump's favor, he would be re-elected.

Early on it was expected that Trump would try to resolve the U.S. election dispute by having it referred to the Supreme Court. U.S. Democratic leaders decried Trump's appointment of a conservative judge to the court in the run-up to the 2020 presidential election.

The Supreme Court has a 6-3 conservative majority including three justices appointed by Trump.

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