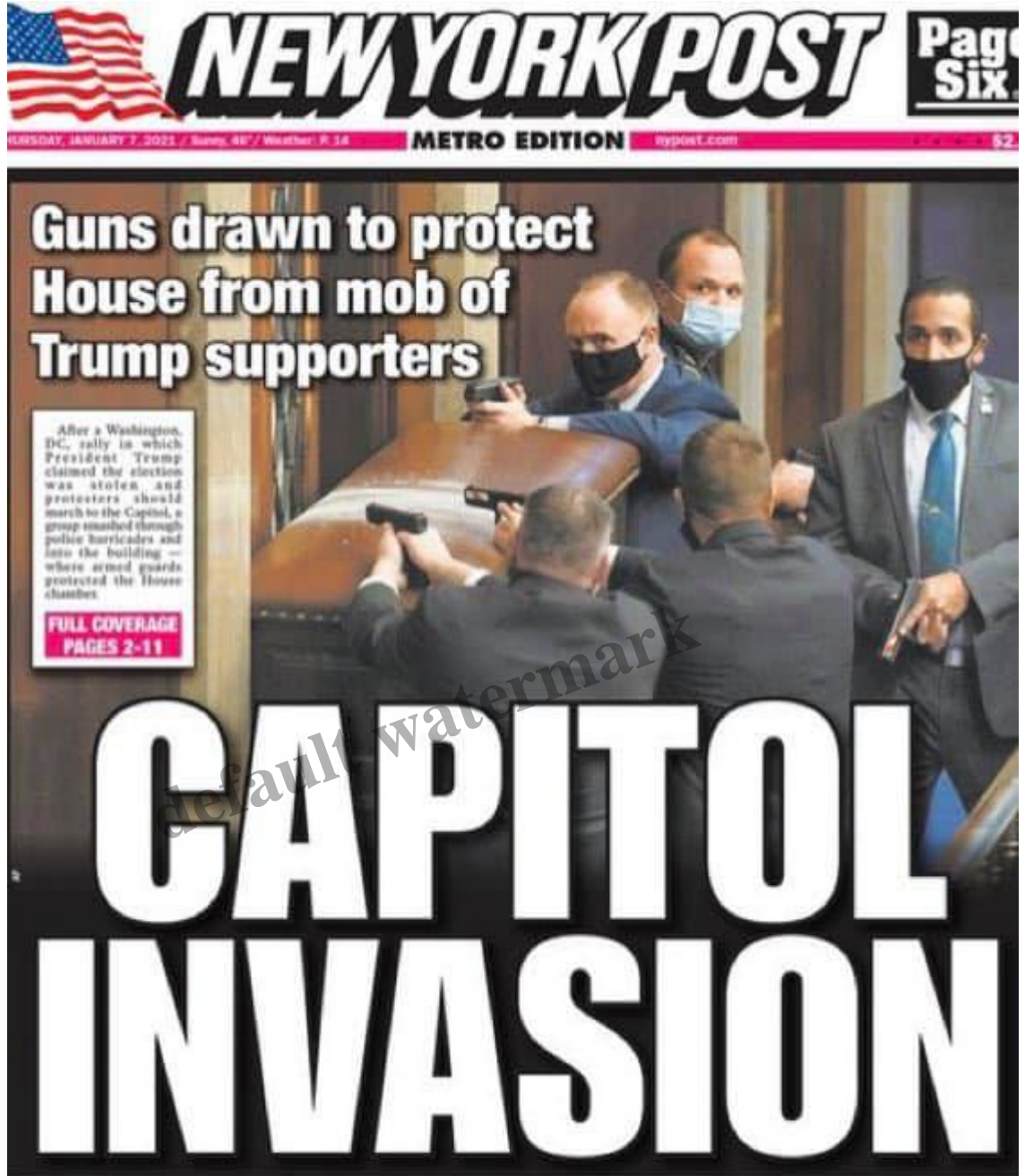




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Guns drawn to protect House from mob of Trump supporters

After a Washington, DC, rally in which President Trump claimed the election was stolen and protesters should march to the Capitol, a group smashed through police barricades and into the building — where armed guards protected the House chamber.

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TRUMP INCITES MOB RAMPAGE IN CAPITOL FORCES EVACUATIONS; IT'S 'PART OF HIS LEGACY,' A REPUBLICAN SAYS



Lawmakers Back Biden's Victory in Arizona

By NICHOLAS FINKER
and EMILY COCHRANE

WASHINGTON — Congress started late Wednesday toward confirming President-elect Joseph R. Biden Jr.'s victory after a mob of loyalists targeted by President Trump stormed and seized the Capitol, disrupting the final electoral count in a shocking display of violence that struck the core of American democracy.

There was no parallel in modern American history, with insurgents writing to the president's name vanishing Speaker Nancy Pelosi's office, smashing windows, looting gift and jewelry boutiques, and briefly taking control of the Senate chamber, where they took turns posing for photographs with flags up on the floor where Vice President Mike Pence had just been presiding. Outside the building, they erected a gallows, punctured the roof of a police SUV, and left a note on its windshield saying, "PELOSI IS GUILTY."

By the time the Senate reconvened, hours after lawmakers had been evacuated from a Capitol overrun by rebels carrying pro-Trump paraphernalia, one of the nation's most polarizing lawmakers had pitched an unopposed window of solidarity that briefly eclipsed partisan division. Republicans and Democrats looked across to denounce the violence and express their determination to carry out what they called a constitutionally mandated function.



After scaling the walls outside the Capitol on Wednesday afternoon, some in the crowd made it into the House chamber as lawmakers and others scrambled for cover.

President Lit Fuse for Chaos, Biden Declares

By MICHAEL D. SHEAR
and JIM TANNERKLEY

WASHINGTON — President-elect Joseph R. Biden Jr. denounced the storming of the Capitol on Wednesday as the vilest expression of President Trump's refusal to accept his defeat, calling it "an assault on the United States" and stating the president had stoked the mob with his brazen and false claims that the 2020 election had been stolen.

In direct, barbed language, Mr. Biden called the scenes of chaos in the halls of Congress "a dark moment" in the nation's history, one repeated by cats and made clear that he held Mr. Trump accountable for inciting violence that left members of both parties and officials around the world appalled.

"In their book, the words of a president can incite," Mr. Biden said.

"This is not done," the president-elect said in remarks from Delaware as scenes of the armed takeover of the Capitol played out on television screens. "It's undeniable. It's clear. It's history on its face. It's clear and undeniable and it must and will be stopped."

The day had started as one of triumph for Mr. Biden and his party, with Democrats coming off victories that sealed control of the Senate by picking up two seats in Georgia and Congress scheduled to clear away the last federal Republican appointees to his victory by certifying the Electoral College results.

Americans at the Gates: The Trump Era's Inevitable Denouement

By PETER BAKER

WASHINGTON — In this is how it ends. The grandson of Donald John Trump, muted from the beginning to anger, division and conspiracy-mongering, comes to a close with a violent mob storming the Capitol as the inauguration of a defeated leader trying to bring into power a U.S. America were just another authoritarian nation.

The scenes in Washington would have been unimaginable after a rampage through the

halls of American democracy. Police officers brandishing guns in an armed standoff to defend the House chamber. Tear gas deployed in the Rotunda. Lawmakers in hiding. Extremists standing in the vice president's eyes on the Senate dais and sitting at the desk of the speaker of the House.

The words used to describe it were equally damning. Congress, lawmakers, justices. Suddenly the United States was being compared to a "banana republic" and receiving messages of contempt from other capitals. "American carnage," it turned out, was not what President Trump would

4 Years of Provocation End With Invasion of Seat of Democracy

stop, as he promised upon taking office, but what he wound up delivering four years later to the very building where he took the oath.

The conditions in Washington capped 1481 days of Twitter storms, provocations, race-baiting, heated tweets, checkbook governance and truth-torpedoing

from the Oval Office that have left the country more polarized than in generations. Those who warned of worst-case scenarios only to be dismissed as alarmists found some of their darkest fears realized. By day's end, even some Republicans suggested removing Mr. Trump under the 25th Amendment earlier than what two weeks for the inauguration of President-elect Joseph R. Biden Jr.

The extraordinary invasion of the Capitol was a last-ditch act of desperation from a camp facing political extinction. Even before the

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DEMOCRACY UNDER SIEGE

Trump rioters storm the Capitol, halting election certification Congress expected to reconvene to certify Biden's win



Pro-Trump extremists storm the Capitol on Wednesday after rallying to support President Donald Trump in his unfounded charges of election fraud and to protest the congressional College certification process. "I just had to evacuate my office because of a pipe bomb reported outside," Rep. Elaine Luria tweeted.

'What happened here today was an insurrection'

BY SARAH FERRIS, OLIVIA BEAVERS, MELANIE ZANONA, BURGESS EVERETT AND MARIANNE LAVINE

Pro-Donald Trump rioters overwhelmed the U.S. Capitol Police and stormed Congress on Wednesday afternoon, interrupting the certification of Joe Biden's Electoral College win and throwing the Hill into panic.

Shortly after 2:30 p.m., lawmakers, staff and reporters were forced to shelter in place and several House office buildings were evacuated because of potential bomb threats. Vice President Mike

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President Donald Trump urged his supporters to march down Pennsylvania Avenue.

'Whatever it takes. These are not running us of'

BY KYLE CHENEY, BURGESS EVERETT, HEATHER CAZANO, MELANIE ZANONA, AND SARAH FERRIS

Both the House and Senate were set to certify Joe Biden's Electoral College win Wednesday night after the day was marred by a violent pro-Trump mob storming the Capitol.

"Today, a shameful assault

was made on our government," Speaker Nancy Pelosi wrote to her colleagues. "We cannot, however, abdicate our responsibility to the American people."

ELECTORAL COLLEGE

Democrats retake the Senate with Georgia sweep

The chamber's balance of power will strike even at 50-50, allowing Vice President-elect Kamala Harris to cast tie-breaking votes

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How Warnock won

Preacher fused Old and New South to win Georgia.

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Biden to tap Merrick Garland for attorney general

The pick comes after Democrats are poised to gain control of the Senate, making the task of finding a replacement for the judge far easier.

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INSURRECTION

As Democrats take the Senate, a violent mob encouraged by Trump storms the Capitol and delays certification of Biden's victory



Supporters of President Trump climb a wall of the U.S. Capitol on Wednesday. Lawmakers had been debating confirmation of President-elect Joe Biden's victory.

Terror: State's representatives hide, flee rioters and explosions

By Ted Nugon

WASHINGTON — As rioters seeking to install President Trump to a second term contrary to Wednesday's election results breached the Capitol building, California's lawmakers were spread throughout the complex.

They were told to leave the chambers and stay away from the windows. They were urged to remove the lapel pins that identify them as members of Congress. They would later witness an explosion and the firing of a rifle.

"I'm shocked. This is not our country," said Rep. Jared Huffman, D-San Rafael, who was in his office. Secretly, he was trying to find out what was going on as "insurgent forces" moved outside.

When the gas "Trump" tanks broke through police lines and breached the Capitol, Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-San Francisco, and GOP leader Kevin McCarthy, R-Bakersfield, were quickly escorted off the House floor to safety. Reps. Scott Peters of San Diego, Jimmy Garamy of Los Angeles and Pete Aguilar of Bakersfield also were evacuated.

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Rep. Juan Vargas, D-Cala., comforts Rep. Susan Wild, D-Pa., while taking cover as protesters disrupt the joint session of Congress to certify the Electoral College vote on Wednesday.

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Keep up to date: The events at the U.S. Capitol have been changing rapidly. Get the latest developments on the news at sfgate.com.

Deadly riot: As lawmakers run, woman shot in frenzied scene

By Jennifer Halverson and Sarah B. Ware

WASHINGTON — Violent Trump supporters stormed the U.S. Capitol on Wednesday, punching on the door of the House chamber as lawmakers fled inside and struggling across the Senate floor carrying signs to object to the election of Joe Biden, an extraordinary security breach spurred by President Trump's encouragement and baseless claims of polling fraud.

The invasion of the Capitol building forced the House and Senate to abruptly stop their debate over the formal counting and announcement of electors' votes for Biden, a constitutionally mandated process.

A woman who was shot inside the Capitol during the rioting has died, according to two officials who spoke on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to speak publicly. Police did not immediately provide details about the shooting.

In the Senate, the body's president gets temporary, Republican. Capitol continues on B8

Georgia sweep should pay off for California

By Joe Carolob

When Gov. Gavin Newsom's veto of Donald Trump's insurrectionists is debated, Democrats will credit the Senate along with the House and White House, which would lead to some bipartisan help for California governments and Californians.

Although it's unclear how the veto that temporarily prevented Congress from certifying Joe Biden's victory at

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prevailed Wednesday will play out in the long run, it's clear that Democrats will have more ability to pass legislation than at any time since Barack Obama's first term.

That was crucial Wednesday when it became clear that Democrat Joe Quail had defeated Republican David Perdue in Tuesday's Senate runoff election in Georgia. He joined the Sen. Raphael Warnock, who defeated Republican Kelly Loeffler, in the Demo-

cratic sweep in the state that gave the party a 50-50 split in the Senate. With Vice President-elect Kamala Harris holding the tie-breaking vote, Democrats will have control of the Senate along with the House. "It means everything for California," said Assembly Member Phil Ting, D-San Francisco, chair of the Assembly Budget Committee. "Instead of an administration that we're fighting every day, we have one

that we can work with." Democratic control probably won't bring California programs like the state's health care, like Medicare for All and forgiveness of all student debt — that is unlikely to happen with an even split in the Senate and several moderates like West Virginia Sen. Joe Manchin included in the Democratic ranks. But the Democratic majority in Congress is expected to

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Trump mob storms Capitol

PRESIDENT INCITES CROWD TO ACTS OF INSURRECTION, VIOLENCE

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BY REBECCA TAN, PETER JANSSEN, MEGAN FLYNN AND JOHN WOODROW COE

As President Trump told a cheering crowd outside the White House that they should never accept defeat, thousands of his supporters stormed the U.S. Capitol in what amounted to an attempted coup that they hoped would overturn the election he lost. In the chaos, law enforcement officials said, one woman was shot and killed by Capitol Police.

The violent scene — much of it fueled by the president's incendiary language — was like no other in modern American history, bringing to a sudden halt the congressional certification of Joe Biden's electoral victory.

With police hearing from Trump fans, a mob that would eventually swell into the thousands breached through Capitol doors and windows, forcing their way past police officers unprepared for the onslaught. Lawmakers were evacuated shortly before an armed standoff at the House chamber's entrance. The woman who was shot was killed by an anti-aircraft gun, police said, and later died. Containers of tear gas were fired across the Rotunda's white marble floor, and on the steps outside the building, dozens flew Confederate flags.

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Congress back to confirmation after chaos

BY ROYALINO S. BELLODRAGAN, KATHY DESERKIAN, RICHIE HOV RYAN AND JOHN WOODROW COE

Congress returned to work late Wednesday to complete the process of tallying the electoral college votes and confirming President-elect Joe Biden's win, hours after the chamber was halted by an unprecedented breach of the Capitol by storming supporters of President Trump.

In a show of defiance and resolve, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said she had consulted with House leaders, the Pentagon, the Justice Department and the President's allies before concluding that Congress should move ahead with the necessary interrupted matter in the day by year's end.

"Today, a shameful assault was made on our democracy. It was resisted at the highest level of government. It cannot, however, be repeated."

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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: A rioter's face can be seen through the broken glass door of the House chamber as security agents point their weapons. Congressional staff members are evacuated by the Capitol Police after the building was breached. Supporters of President Trump return the Capitol. One woman was fatally shot by police during the chaos, and the riots abruptly halted the congressional certification of Joe Biden's electoral victory.

To Black Lives Matter activists, policing of White rioters was gentle

BY ROBERT KLUMPH, KENNETH KUPFF, KYLE BELLISAR AND STEVE HERSHORN

When Charille Holm helped organize protests after the March 23 killing of Breonna Taylor, Louisville police responded with batons, tear gas and water cannons. The 40-year-old Black Lives Matter activist still loses sleep from rubber bullets fired at these riots.

In Holm was startled and frustrated Wednesday to see a White, pro-Trump mob storm the U.S. Capitol — breaking down barricades, attacking windows and striking police officers — without effective consequences.

"Our activists are still in this day and night with better police violence," Holm said. "And today you see this full-on riot — literally a coup — with people being gas, which the police know was coming and they just let it happen. I don't understand where the 'law and order' is. This is what white supremacy looks like."

Holm and other activists across the country who spent much of 2020 facing off with law enforcement while protesting police brutality and racial inequality watched with a mixture of outrage and indignation as the president's supporters stormed the Capitol building during sessions of the House and Senate.

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Pence, McConnell defy president — after years of subservience

BY ANNELE PARSONS

For the Republican Party — and for the nation — the fiery words of courage were four years too late.

On Wednesday, as the certification of President-elect Joe Biden's electoral victory looked increasingly inevitable, Vice President Pence and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) did something that has stilled them for much of President Trump's tenure — they clearly and decisively backed the president.

Speaking on the Senate floor Wednesday, McConnell, in voice breaking at moments, warned that "our democracy

would enter a death spiral" if the losing side in an election were able to overturn a fair outcome with baseless allegations.

" Voters, the courts and the states have all spoken — they're all spoken," McConnell said. "If we overturn this, it would damage our republic forever." And Pence, who has turned his studied subservience to Trump into a full-time public persona, made clear in a 27-page letter sent to lawmakers Wednesday afternoon that he planned to fulfill his constitutional duties and — over the vehement objections of his base — certify the election of Biden and Vice President-elect Kamala D. Harris.

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The day American democracy was brought to the brink

BY PHILIP REYNOLDS

The "American carnage" that Donald Trump vowed to end at the dawn of his presidency was instead set back the U.S. Capitol as he exacted Wednesday, as Trump made a fiery last stand and incited his supporters to storm and sack the U.S. Capitol as part of an attempted coup.

The extraordinary security that surrounded the tallying of electoral college votes in a joint session of Congress brought America's democracy to the brink.

After Trump rallied thousands of people outside the White House by denouncing the results be overturned and declaring his

daily elected successor "an illegitimate president," pro-Trump rioters breached police barricades, scaled walls and smashed windows to enter the Capitol.

The mob's entry ignited the building's stairwell halls, some carrying Confederate flags, some carrying the Stars and Stripes and some carrying the American flag. They trampled the offices of congressional leaders. They assaulted police and other public servants. They trampled on the glowing white platform monument for President-elect Joe Biden's inauguration. One tried to replace the U.S. flag flying above the balcony with a Trump campaign flag.

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Senate rejects bid to void Arizona results after pro-Trump rioters disrupt Congress



Clockwise from top, rioters climb a wall of the Capitol on Wednesday; a man carries a bag in the Senate chamber after intruders stormed the room, interrupting a joint session of Congress to certify President-elect Joe Biden's win; and police officers pull their guns as intruders break into the House chamber.

Woman Is Killed By Police; Members Evacuated

By Lauren White
San Antonio Tribune

WASHINGTON—A mob of President Trump's supporters stormed the Capitol, overwhelming police and creating a chaotic, violent scene that resulted in several hours of the ratification of President-elect Joe Biden's victory in the 2020 election.

Hundreds of people echoing Mr. Trump's false claims that Democrats stole the 2020 election had gathered Wednesday ahead of a last-ditch effort from his congressional allies to overturn the results in Congress. Those demonstrations turned violent, with rioters barging their way past police and into the Capitol, forcing lawmakers to shelter under desks and the evacuation of congressional leaders to nearby Fort Meade, a U.S. law-enforcement official said. Capitol Police shot and fatally wounded a woman in the building, officials said.

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Political Violence Shakes Country

By GROSS F. BLOOM

Never in recent memory have the events of a single 24-hour period so shaken two presidents, the very Capitol of the United States and the nation itself as they did on Wednesday.

Biden Certification Delayed

By KAREN PERROW
Ann Arbor Tribune

WASHINGTON—Congress resumed Wednesday night to complete the certification of President-elect Joe Biden's Electoral College victory, with lawmakers returning to the House and Senate chambers hours after being rushed out as a pro-Trump mob stormed the U.S. Capitol.

By J. said Wednesday night, "We are back at our posts. We will discharge our duty under the Constitution and for our nation and we're going to do it tonight."



President-elect Biden speaking Wednesday in Washington, D.C.

'Protesters Are In the Building'

By LINDSEY WILK
Caroline City Tribune
and Andrew Bortolero

WASHINGTON—Just after 2 p.m. Wednesday senators were in their chamber debating an objection to President-elect Joe Biden's Electoral College win.

Democrats Win Control of Senate

By JULIA J. JENSEN
Converse City Tribune
and Kristine Bortolero

ATLANTA—Democrats Joe Manchin and Raphael Warnock won both Senate runoff races in Georgia, giving Democrats control of the U.S. Senate and paving the way for President-elect Joe Biden's appointments and legislative agenda.

By Joshua J. Jensen, Converse City Tribune and Kristine Bortolero

Kamala Harris writing as a tie-breaker vote, if it comes to that. Democratic control of the Senate means Mr. Biden has a more friendly chamber in which to advance judicial nominations, cabinet picks, and legislation around Covid-19, climate change and infrastructure. 303, Mr. Biden must navigate his 50-50 with Vice President-elect

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L'America attacca se stessa. Una manifestazione organizzata dai militanti pro-Trump si trasforma in un'insurrezione al Parlamento USA. Militanti hanno fatto irruzione dentro le aule di Camera e Senato e in alcuni uffici, tra i quali quello della speaker Nancy Pelosi. Sulla sua scrivania hanno anche lasciato messaggio dove dicono: "Non ci tireremo indietro". Un attacco che ha registrato quattro vittime e ha imposto alla sindaca di Washington Muriel Bowser di stabilire il coprifuoco alle 18. Un'azione di difesa del Campidoglio che ha mobilitato la guardia nazionale e la polizia della Virginia oltre alle forze poste a difesa dei palazzi.

Joe Biden, che nelle prime ore del 7 gennaio Ã" [stato dichiarato 46esimo presidente degli Stati Uniti](#), ha parlato durante la rivolta chiedendo al presidente Donald Trump un messaggio chiaro per interrompere l'irruzione. La risposta Ã" stato un debole: "tornate a casa" registrato in un video postato su Twitter (poi rimosso dal social media) e poi condito con la conferma che le elezioni presidenziali sono state oggetto di brogli.

I commenti di oggi sul New York Times confermano la responsabilitÃ di Donald Trump per quanto Ã successo a Capitol Hill. "Il presidente ha incitato alla violenza e queste sono le conseguenze", [scrive](#) tutto il board degli editorialisti.

Le immagini dell'attacco al parlamento hanno riportato alla memoria il precedente negli USA quando, nel 1814 le truppe britanniche marciarono sulla capitale USA. Mentre in Europa, la memoria corre agli anni Venti del secolo scorso, quando uomini armati nelle aule parlamentari portarono alle dittature in Europa.

[Riccardo Rossotto commenta le immagini viste a Washington](#) collegandole alle pagine "nere" della storia italiana, quando anche da noi, con l'avvento del regime fascista, i principali obiettivi delle squadracce furono uffici pubblici e luoghi simbolo della democrazia.

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