

Has Donald Trump Abandoned the 'Peace President' Image? His Startling Words Spark Global Alarm

Since he started his second term, President Donald Trump has tried everything to become the "peace president." However, that image of world peace may finally be over.

In a Daily Mail report, it was noted that Trump wrote a letter to Norway's Prime Minister, stating that he "no longer feels an obligation to think purely peace" since he was rejected for the Nobel Peace Prize.

As the report noted, President Trump is seeking control over Greenland, writing to Jonas Gahr Støre about his desire to see America acquire the land, believing that Denmark cannot protect it well from China and Russia.

Trump reportedly wrote, "'I have done more for NATO than any other person since its founding, and now, NATO should do something for the United world is not secure unless we have complete and total control of Greenland."



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The president continued, writing: "'Dear Jonas: Considering your country decided not to give me the Nobel Peace Prize for having stopped 8 Wars PLUS, I no longer feel an obligation to think purely of peace, although it will always be predominant, but can now think about what is good and proper for the United States of America..."

Trump further took to Truth Social, where he posted:

NATO has been telling Denmark, for 20 years, that “you have to get the Russian threat away from Greenland.” Unfortunately, Denmark has been unable to do anything about it. Now it is time, and it will be done!!! President Donald J. Trump

There is a growing sense that the world is entering a new and unpredictable chapter—one where alliances shift, borders blur, and the ambitions of nations collide on a geopolitical chessboard that feels increasingly biblical. Scripture tells us that wars and rumors of wars are not merely headlines but signposts, and we would be wise to discern them as such. As the stage is set for what could become a defining international drama, the Church must watch, pray, and refuse to sleep through this hour.

What unfolds next may determine far more than policy—it may shape the world’s trajectory in the days to come.

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