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President Donald Trump and Britain's King Charles III review a guard of honor Wednesday after arriving at Windsor Castle in Windsor, England.

## Royal welcome

King Charles III greets Trump at start of president's 2nd state visit to the UK

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WINDSOR, England — President Donald Trump relished the glow of a British royal spectacle Wednesday, greeted at Windsor Castle on his state visit by King Charles III, military honor guards and mounted troops before paying a private tribute at Queen Elizabeth II's tomb.

Joined by first lady Melania Trump at St. George's Chapel on the castle grounds, the president placed a wreath in honor of Elizabeth, who died in 2022. Later, he sat with U.S. Secretary of State Marco Rubio, chief of staff Susie Wiles and other American officials for a musical performance from the chapel choir.

The pomp and pageantry are deliberate, meant to bolster ties with Trump at a time when his

America First policies are putting pressure on trade and security arrangements around the globe. For the grandeur-loving president, festivities involved 120 horses and 1,300 troops — including the largest guard of honor in living memory.

An opening day full of ceremony and good feelings will give way to the real work Thursday when Trump and British Prime Minister Keir Starmer meet, with the

stakes high for the host country.

Trump's visit began with Prince William and his wife, Kate, meeting the presidential helicopter in the private Walled Garden on the vast Windsor estate, then walking the Trumps over to be greeted by Charles and Queen Camilla.

The guests traveled to the castle in a procession of horse-drawn carriages, past ranks of soldiers,

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## Dems balk at JAGs serving as judges on immigration

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*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — Some Democratic senators say they are deeply concerned that a Pentagon plan to allow military lawyers to work as temporary immigration judges will violate a ban on using service members for law enforcement and affect the military justice system.

The letter, sent to the military services and provided to The Associated Press, comes two weeks after Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth approved sending up to 600 military lawyers to the Justice Department to serve as temporary immigration judges. It is part of the steps the Trump administration has taken to use the military in broader ways than previously seen, particularly in its immigration crackdown, including sending the National Guard into American cities and deploying active duty troops to the U.S.-Mexico border.

"These military officers would serve under the command and control of the Attorney General and would execute administrative determinations at the direction of the Attorney General," according to the letter signed by 12 Democrats on the Senate Armed Services Committee. It added that "these actions are inherently law enforcement actions that may not be performed by members of the armed forces."

"We remain extremely disturbed about the impacts on readiness of using military personnel to perform what are traditionally Department of Justice functions," the letter says.

The nation's immigration courts — with a backlog of about

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