BY ERIC TUCKER and JONATHAN LEMIRE
WASHINGTON — Matthew Whitaker’s future as the head of the Justice Department appears uncertain as President Donald Trump demeans even knowing the man who’s just named acting attorney general.

The Senate top Republican is predicting a permanent replacement could be named soon for Whitaker, who’s now overseeing special counsel Robert Mueller’s investigation into possible illegal collusion between Russia and the Trump campaign.

“When I wake up tomorrow morning, I am going to be sitting down with Senator Mitch McConnell and other people who will be advising me,” Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., came as Whitaker’s post-busy life and remains on Mueller’s probe and other topics drew scrutiny from Democrats and ethic groups.

“I don’t know how Matthew Whitaker will report to the White House before leaving on a trip to France. That contradicted Trump’s remarks on Fox News last month, when he called Whitaker “our great guy” and said, “I mean, I knew Matthew.”

McConnell, separately, said, “I think this will be a very interim AD.” And Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, said he was concerned by some of Whitaker’s past comments and called for legislation that would place limits on his ability to the Mueller. That would include specifying that only a Senate-confirmed Justice Department officer, which Whitaker, not Whitaker, could not dismiss the special counsel.

Whitaker, a Republican Party loyalist and chief of staff to just-removed Attorney General Jeff Sessions, was elevated Wednesday after Sessions was forced out by his job by Trump.

Since Wednesday, Whitaker has faced pressure from Democrats to step aside from overseeing Mueller’s career&ndash;on critical comments Whitaker made about the investigation before joining the Department of Justice.

“No, Whitaker also gave a talk radio interview in which he maintained he had outside his mandate if he investigated Trump family finances. Some lawyers say it is illegal because he has not been confirmed by the Senate. Whitaker has tried to stay out of the public debate. He sent a department-wide note after his appointment in which he said, “As we move forward, I am committed to leading a fair Department with the highest ethical standards, that upholds the rule of law, and one that works for all Americans.”

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Trump said Friday that he had spoken with Whitaker about Mueller’s investigation, which until now has been overseen by Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein. Later in the day, Trump tweeted that he did not personally know Whitaker, a former federal prosecutor in Iowa, but several Republican lawyers that the state responded, “I feel certain we will make an outstanding Acting Attorney General.”

Rosenstein told reporters Friday that based on his experiences overseeing special counsel Robert Mueller’s investigation.”

— Of the activity White House is facing, Trump, “It’s a shame that he is in this job, but he’s a very, very highly thought of.”

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“Thank you, Bishop,” Mr. Sublette thanked the taxpayers for their investment and encouraged teachers to welcome the students back home to glory in 1930 where he said was “a friend of mine” and “a good man.”

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