



Biden Won't Commit To Not Packing Court, Spouts Lie That Antifa Is Only an "Idea"

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Last night, when President Trump told Democratic opponent Joe Biden that "your party supports socialist medicine," Biden unsuccessfully tried to refute the claim by saying he was the party and party was him.

"The party is me. Right now, I am the Democratic Party," <u>Biden declared</u>.



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Undoubtedly that was news to socialist Bernie Sanders and his sidekick Representative Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, who think they're the party and have pushed their Green New Deal into Biden's climate proposals. So Biden is hardly the master of the Democrat universe he made himself out to be.

He also channeled House Judiciary Committee boss Jerry Nadler and other Democrats. They warn that Democrats will try to pack the U.S. Supreme Court if the Senate confirms Amy Coney Barrett, President Trump's nominee to replace Associated Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Under heavy fire last night, Biden refused to say he would not try to pack the court.

Then he repeated the leftist lie that Antifa is really just a myth. It is not, he said, a loosely organized army of communist thugs and goons. Rather, it's only an "idea."

So despite Biden's being the party, the party's lesser lights and left-wing propagandists clearly control him.

I Won't Answer

Notwithstanding commentary that suggests Trump performed badly, he did force Biden, for instance, to repudiate his own website.

"The Green New Deal is not my plan," Biden said.

That will certainly be news to Sanders and Ocasio-Cortez, and to the people who wrote Biden's climate plan, which says this: "Biden believes the Green New Deal is a crucial framework for meeting the climate challenges we face."

That aside, Biden flatly refused to say he would not attempt to alter the constitutional foundation of the Republic by packing the court, which <u>Nadler suggested</u> in tweet when Ginsburg died:

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- Rep. Nadler (@RepJerryNadler) September 19, 2020

Fox moderator Chris Wallace hit Biden with the question last night:

Wallace: [I]f Senate Republicans go ahead and confirm Justice Barrett there has been talk about ending the filibuster or even packing the court, adding to the nine justices there. You call this a distraction by the President. But, in fact, it wasn't brought up by the President. It was brought up by some of your Democratic colleagues in the Congress. So my question to you is, you have refused in the past to talk about it, are you willing to tell the American tonight whether or not you will support either ending the filibuster or packing the court?

Biden: Whatever position I take on that, that'll become the issue. The issue is the American people should speak. You should go out and vote. You're voting now. Vote and let your Senators know strongly how you feel.

Then Trump jumped in to force an answer and do the job that Wallace wouldn't do:

Trump: Are you going to pack the court?

Biden: Vote now.

Trump: Are you going to pack the court?

Biden: Make sure you, in fact, let people know, your Senators.

Trump: He doesn't want to answer the question.

Biden: I'm not going to answer the question.

Trump: Why wouldn't you answer that question? You want to put a lot of new Supreme

Court Justices. Radical left.

Biden: Will you shut up, man?

Trump: Listen, who is on your list, Joe? Who's on your list?

Needless to say, Biden didn't answer that question, but the import of the exchange is that Biden likely does plan to pack the court, as Democrat Franklin Delano Roosevelt tried to do in 1937.

Antifa Is An Idea

Wallace also asked Trump to condemn "white supremacists," and suggested they too were responsible for the riots that have left American cities aflame and businesses destroyed at a cost of more than \$1 billion in damage.

Trump did so, although the media reported otherwise, and added that "somebody's got to do something about Antifa and the Left because this is not a right wing problem this is a left wing," Trump said.

Then Biden chimed with another falsehood:

Biden: His own FBI Director said unlike white supremacist, Antifa is an idea not an



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organization.

Trump: Oh you got to be kidding me.

The victims of the <u>trained Antifa goon squads</u> — squads that <u>threaten television hosts</u>, brutally <u>attack</u> <u>journalists</u> and <u>U.S. Marines</u>, and <u>attempt to murder</u> Trump supporters — might be interested to know their attackers are an "idea."

Yet Biden didn't just distort <u>FBI director Chris Wray's imprudent testimony</u> before Congress. In some sense, his remark echoes <u>what Nadler answered</u> when asked about the Antifa violence in Portland, Oregon: "That's a myth."

I ran into Jerry Nadler in DC and asked him to disavow the Antifa violence/rioting in Portland.

His response?

"THATS A MYTH" pic.twitter.com/veImyE2rju

— Essential Fleccas □ (@fleccas) July 27, 2020

In fact, the <u>FBI designated</u> Antifa's street riots as "domestic terrorist violence" in 2016 before Trump was elected.

Ideas and myths do not burn cities and attempt to murder people.





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