



Blaming Trump for the Riots, Democrats Have Gone Full Goebbels

Call it going full Goebbels. It's interesting, however, to ponder how someone gets to the point where no lie is too big and too bold to be told, the point where occultist Aleister Crowley's adage "Do what thou wilt shall be the whole of the law" is embraced completely and unflinchingly. But the Democrats are there.

For months they provided shameless moral support for the BLM/Antifa rioters and looters ravaging our cities — portraying them as "mostly peaceful" — in the belief that the unrest would be President Trump's undoing. And a June poll did show, distressingly, that 67 percent of Americans supported the neo-Marxist Black Lives Matter.



But now, with BLM's <u>support fading</u> and polls showing that the violence is boosting Trump's fortunes, the Democrats have, on cue, done a 180° about-face:

The riots are as violent as Hell, they now say — and they're Trump's fault. It was just like flipping a switch.

Perhaps it's hardly necessary, but here's a brief chronology of the riots. They "began as [ostensible] anti-police brutality protests in Minneapolis [in late May], following the death of George Floyd in police custody," writes commentator Monica Showalter. "Led by Antifa and Black Lives Matter, they spread to other cities, and then a second police incident in Atlanta led to additional destruction. After that, they became calls to 'defund the police'"— by, mind you, the Democrat Left.

Spectator USA's Amber Athey <u>adds</u>, "Protesters and rioters may have turned their sights on Trump because they view him as the leader of a broken system, but he certainly wasn't the impetus for their rage."

Yet even though the Democrats were releasing a monster that threatened to consume us all, it didn't matter: They had an ally in defeating Trump. Thus, Athey also writes,

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jerry Nadler called antifa violence in Portland a 'myth' when approached about the subject in June. Mayor Muriel Bowser bragged in her Democratic National Convention speech about creating 'Black Lives Matter Plaza' in Washington, DC for the protesters, but did not mention some of those protesters torched the historic St John's church outside of the White House. Seattle Mayor Jenny Durkan described her city's 'autonomous zone', which was forcibly taken over by armed protesters and where a black teenager would later be shot dead, as a 'block party atmosphere'. Speaker Nancy Pelosi responded to the toppling of a statue of







Christopher Columbus by giving a wave of her hand: 'people will do what they do'. Rep. Ayanna Pressley went several steps further than her peers, encouraging 'unrest in the streets' during an MSNBC interview in August. No one blamed her for the Americans who were pulled out of their cars and pummeled for daring to drive on streets blocked by protesters.

I'll add that New Jersey governor Phil "Bill of Rights Above My Pay Grade" Murphy said in early June that he "can't imagine" telling the BLM/Antifa protesters to stay home. This is the same man who not only could imagine telling — but actually did force — small business owners, churchgoers, and antilockdown protesters to stay home because of the The Virus $^{\text{TM}}$.

Moreover, Athey also reminds us that Joe Biden's running mate, Kamala Harris, even "promoted a bail fund intended for protesters in Minnesota." Further note that Harris actually said in a June interview — almost giddily in what could be GOP campaign commercial gold — that the "protests" "should not" stop (video below).

But then the polls flipped, and so did the narrative. Just consider far-left CNN host Don Lemon, who'd supported the "protests," even complaining that the Hollywood pseudo-elites weren't doing enough to support them. Turning on a dime, he said on August 25 that the "rioting has to stop."

It's "showing up in the polling. It's showing up in focus groups," Lemon sourly lamented. "It is the only thing — it is the only thing right now that is sticking" (video below).

Actually, Lemon's warning stuck, too. Not a week later, the Democrat narrative flip was complete, with presidential nominee Biden giving an August 31 speech in which he <u>blamed</u> Trump for "stoking violence in our cities," as China Joe put it.

"This president long ago forfeited any moral leadership in this country," he further claimed. "He can't stop the violence — because for years he has fomented it."

Note that this was also less than a week after CNN, carrying water for arsonists, ran with the roundly mocked chyron below.

You cannot make this up... A CNN reporter is standing in front of a building engulfed in flames and CNN's chyron reads:

"FIERY BUT MOSTLY PEACEFUL PROTESTS AFTER POLICE SHOOTING" pic.twitter.com/4OHvKnh63u

- Kelb Hull (@CalebJHull) August 27, 2020

So Biden's handlers — the ailing candidate himself just reads what he's fed — and the rest of the Democrats sure get an A for chutzpah.

The aforementioned Showalter points out that the Democrats couldn't even conceive of such an unprecedented, "hairpin turn of narrative" without the press in their pocket. Quite true, which is why I've called the mainstream media the Democrats' public-relations team. But will this Big Lie work?

When the Soviets or Nazis told their Big Lies, they could control information flow almost completely.



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They also could use an iron fist to still the tongues of citizens who knew better.

But not only have the riots long worn, prominently, a Democrat stamp, but there's the Internet now. Yes, the Web does carry much nonsense, often elevated by Big Tech censorship. People also, however, sometimes will hear the Truth.

And few things are more maddening than someone who (I'll clean this up) spits down your back and tells you it's rainin'. So the Democrats' Big Lie very well may, like the riots they encouraged, blow up in their faces. If not and Americans vote for them anyway, then, well, we certainly can't say we didn't get the government we deserve.

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