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Democrat Ideological Split Has Progressives Dreaming of a Warren/Sanders Ticket

With former vice-president Joe Biden still maintaining a lead in [many polls](#), some of the more “progressive” elements of the Democrat Party are dreaming of a scenario in which some combination of Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) and Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.), two icons of the far left in America, would join forces to run as president and vice president against Donald Trump in November.



A *New York Times* [piece](#) from December 16 posits that the two far-left candidates are cancelling each other out among the more progressive wing of the party, which could lead the party to settle for a more centrist option such as Biden. Some Democrats are urging them to form a coalition, where either Sanders or Warren drops out and endorses the other in exchange for a vice-presidential nod. Some are urging both to stay in the race all the way to the end so that they might, essentially, pool their collective delegates and lay claim to the Democrat nomination.

The two do have some key policy differences. For example, Warren claims that she would not raise taxes on the middle class, believing a “wealth tax” would be adequate to fund her socialist dreams, while Sanders believes such a tax hike would be essential to fund his version of the Green New Deal and Medicare For All.

But despite small disagreements, the two are friendly and, typically, do not attack each other. They both have a similar, nanny-state version of America in mind. This has many far-left Democrats urging the two to unite in order to coalesce the party under a new, more socialist banner.

“It can’t be, one candidate is the true god or goddess and the others are just shills,” points out Representative Pramila Jayapal (D-Wash.). “It really has to be, we’re trying to strengthen them both.” In 2016, Jayapal endorsed Sanders, but this year has not yet made an endorsement.

Sanders — who has always been good at drawing far-left crowds — is currently enjoying a resurgence after his heart attack in October. And Warren, once thought dead as a candidate after a [disastrous](#) and [gaffe-filled](#) campaign launch earlier this year, as well as her DNA reveal in 2018 that showed her heritage may be as little 1/1,024th Native American, has rebounded and built a formidable organization in many key primary and caucus states.

The potential combination has some far-left Democrats salivating and seeing a new Democrat Party coming out of the union. “The two of them could usher in a progressive era for the next decade,” said Representative Ro Khanna (D-Calif.). Khanna went on to compare the possible merger to that of Bill Clinton and Al Gore in the 1990s. “[Clinton and Gore] doubled down on a bet for a centrist version of the party. This would be a bet on a progressive vision for the party.”

[Adulteress Ilhan Omar](#) (D-Minn.) also hailed the potential progressive dream-team. “I think that would just be the dream of all progressives,” Omar told the press. “When you’re going into a battlefield, you



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want your best players to be on the field starting. And they are our best.”

With the 2018 election of Omar, Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (D-N.Y.), Rashida Tlaib (D-Mich.), and others, the Democrat Party has already moved so far left as to be unrecognizable to the “Scoop Jackson” Democrats of the past. A Sanders/Warren coalition would signal a death-knell to any illusions of a Democrat Party where anyone to the right of Chairman Mao could be tolerated.

Democrats might want to consider the [recent election](#) in the United Kingdom. While Brexit was probably first and foremost on the minds of the people who voted for the Conservatives in landslide fashion, the U.K. election was also a referendum on the Labour Party’s socialist [manifesto](#), which reads like a Soviet “5-year-plan.” Among other things, the manifesto called for a Green Industrial Revolution to combat the made-up menace of anthropogenic climate change and other massive spending programs.

That election went extremely poorly for the socialist Labour Party, which had its worst showing in 85 years. And many of those same ideas are the ones that Warren, Sanders, and other so-called progressives see in America’s future.

If they’re looking to ensure another four years of Donald Trump in the White House, then Warren and Sanders should definitely team up. They should offer up their version of a new socialist America and see what happens.

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