

## **Don't Split the Vote!**

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We hear it all the time: “Don’t split the vote!” Perhaps it’s time we started saying that ourselves. When the naysayers who tell our fellow-citizens not to vote for the CHP because it might “split the vote”, they mean that it will reduce the votes for the 2nd-best candidate on the ballot . . . or in some cases for the lesser of two evils. Because they want voters to think they only have two practical choices: an extreme socialist, secularist, humanist candidate and party on the one hand or a moderate, reasonable, common-sense candidate and party on the other. The idea that a committed Christian—serious about ending or reducing abortion, doctor-assisted suicide and the sexual confusion being foisted on our young people—could ever win an election is preposterous to them, unimaginable and foolish. Therefore, they promote other candidates and other parties that promise none of these objectives. They imply that a return to common sense and more responsible economic principles is all that’s needed . . . or the best that can be hoped for.

In this, they rob a generation of voters of the possibility of making deep, fundamental changes to our collapsing social environment. They express—in word and deed—a cynical, defeatist attitude toward the political process and they consign the pre-born, the elderly and the rudderless young people growing up in Canada today to be victims of a pitiless and calculating statistical nightmare.

Those who demand undivided party loyalty in order to defeat the socialists—whether federal or provincial—do so knowing that they are sacrificing principles for pragmatism. A more blunt assessment would be that they are sacrificing babies for votes. In ancient times, some pagan cultures practiced ritual blood sacrifice of babies for some desired result: good crops, fertility, victory in war. They conducted these rituals in connection with some dark power, some demonic force or spiritual being to whom they ascribed power. Our pragmatic fellow-citizens are much more subtle in their messaging. They give their homage to a party, a leader or a phrase that inspires confidence and promises change . . . at least in the day-to-day details of our lives: better health care, lower taxes, improved transportation or greener energy. That 100,000 babies must continue to die each year to achieve those goals is a sacrifice they are willing to make.

The question these folks never ask themselves is: What do you mean by “splitting the vote”? What noble cause are you splitting the vote from? If there were two Christian parties, both promising to tackle the scourge of abortion, both promising to end the lethal injection of seniors and disabled persons, both promising to protect our young people from further confusion and manipulation of sexual attitudes . . . in that case, “splitting the vote” might be a relevant consideration. In Canada in 2024, the only real vote-splitting for Christians serious about ending abortion, doctor-assisted suicide and gender confusion is the result of pragmatic compromise: of taking a vote away from a CHP candidate and giving it to a candidate and a party—like the CPC—whose leader has vowed to continue the blood-sacrifice of babies.

We could rightly say to these folks: Don’t split the vote! Don’t use your hard-won privilege of expressing your opinion on Voting Day to support a candidate and a party who do not share your world view, who

never talk about the evils of abortion, who have accepted—without a murmur—same-sex marriage, rainbow crosswalks, drag queen story hours and the lethal injection of the elderly. When a person, however well-meaning, casts a vote for a candidate whose party has no policy to protect the pre-born and whose leader has promised to maintain the status quo on abortion—perhaps hoping that candidate will show courage and stand up for life after being elected—that voter is failing the pro-life cause. His vote declares to the world that winning an election is more important than protecting babies . . . and that the pro-life cause is a hopeless one. More importantly, that person’s vote—that should have supported a pro-life candidate standing in the gap in this dark season of demonic delusion—tells the world that God is powerless, that He is unable to change hearts, that He is unable to perform miracles in Canada in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century.

Is this not a form of unbelief? When the twelve spies came back from the Promised Land, they all agreed that it was a land flowing with milk and honey. They all knew that God commanded them to go in. But ten of them (the majority) said, “The giants are too big. We can’t go in.” Only two—Joshua and Caleb—said, “God will help us. Let us go up at once.” Only those two went in. The rest perished in the wilderness. It wasn’t the giants that kept them out; it was their unbelief. Our God is able to do “exceedingly abundantly above all we can ask or think.” We need to be obedient. We need to ask our friends and neighbours—our Christian friends and our pro-life neighbours—to stop splitting the vote. “How long,” God asks, “do you hesitate between two opinions? If the LORD is God, follow Him; but if Baal, then follow him.”<sup>1</sup> I trust that not many of our Bible-believing, Christ-following friends would knowingly pledge allegiance to a pagan god. Yet by “leaning unto their own understanding” and trusting in polls and pragmatism rather than giving themselves wholeheartedly to the will and purposes of God, they hinder the work of God in our political system and delay the renewal of our society along biblical lines.

As my wife recently wrote: “Elections are about choice. Those who choose poorly impose the consequences of their choices on everyone.”

That’s so true. In our fast-paced, hectic and confusing age, we have so many voices seeking to influence our decision-making. It’s our responsibility to avoid being distracted by the well-meaning advice of our friends. We have some good advice for them: Don’t split the vote! Vote for a candidate and a party that will represent the pre-born, the elderly and the family.

To ensure that more Canadians are able to vote for these principles, we need more members, more candidates, more volunteers. Visit our website<sup>2</sup> often; share our articles and videos with your friends and family. If you’re not already a member, please join us today. Help us ensure that we have a candidate in your federal district and tell your friends: Don’t split the vote!

## **Footnotes**

<sup>1</sup> [www.bible.com/bible/1/1ki.18.21](http://www.bible.com/bible/1/1ki.18.21)

<sup>2</sup> [www.chp.ca](http://www.chp.ca)