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the conviction of security only when it feels that the means of peaceful growth are available to it.\textsuperscript{15}

The present pattern of party chaos may help undermine this necessary conviction. Effective representation demands that Congress reflect the majority view, and that the party in power be able to effectuate the program it ran on. Without a real choice, elections are meaningless. And without an effective majority Congress runs the risk of lagging behind the popular will, and thus appearing impotent in the public view. The resulting dissatisfaction could be more dangerous\textsuperscript{16} than the ghost of class division that Dr. Griffiths raises.

\textbf{Robert A. Bicks\textsuperscript{\dagger}}

\begin{itemize}
  \item \textsuperscript{15} \textit{Laski, Reflections on the Revolution of Our Time}, 417 (1943).
  \item \textsuperscript{16} One extensive study made in Chicago during the 1930's indicates a correlation between susceptibility to Revolutionary Propaganda and dissatisfaction with both existing economic conditions and their treatment by government. See \textit{Lasswell & Blumenstock, World Revolutionary Propaganda} (1939).
\end{itemize}

\textsuperscript{\dagger}Legislative Assistant to U.S. Senator Irving M. Ives (R.N.Y.).
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