proletariat Should Take Advantage of Existing Conditions and Start a Yankee Revolution, Says

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EIZE THE GOVERNMENT.

Solutions are all the rage in Euder of they are becoming quite fasher over here. Foreigners who are ning—let us hope only tempo—among us, and some men who born in America—though they have become unnaturalized—are SEIZE THE GOVERNMENT tevolutions are all the rage in Euand they are becoming quite fashbecome unnaturalized-are ing these new styles to us. By eans let us follow the fashion, but due regard for our limitations. For it comes to this sort of thing Euhas certain inherited advantages t is quite impossible for us to overunless we keep on importing Eu-

For a regular revolution a la Russe For a regular revolution a la Russe are terribly handicapped by our seriean proletariat. It is sickeningly superous for a proper proletariat, and ther more inclined to oppress the piper classes" than to be oppressed, this country, where any one who is this country, where any one who is liling to be a "wage slave" for eight mars a day can earn big pay, where shedy who has a "lity can rise to top, and where anybody who is offy can lay by a conpetence, we see to fake a lo? to keep up the aptrance of being ground down. Still, is the only proletariat that we have if we must make the best of it. There the conceivably be a regular revolution of those who have only six pairs of a stockings and Hudson-seal coats. on of those who have only six pairs of ik stockings and Hudson-seal coats ainst those with two dozen pairs and ink capes; or a bloody uprising of ever owners against the drivers of tes and eights; but we shall probably to be content with something less riguing, as our best little uplifters and out it.

As a preliminary to the only kind of As a preliminary to the only kind of ankee revolution that we really need, e suggest that the American flag be in up and that press, pulpit and platem call on the proletariat to rise and ize the government at the next presienter the government at the dext presi-iential election. For our grievances are sot against our form of government, which has proved itself the most perfect et devised, but against the politicious the largely select and run the men who the government.

American Proletariat Inarticulate

With the exception of inconsiderable incrities, grouped in tight organizaminerities, grouped in tight organiza-tions, that pursus their selfish aims re-gardless of the larger good of the ma-jority, the American proletariat, com-prising in great part the farmers, bank-ers, merchants, laborers, editors, manu-facturers, poets, clerks, preachers and accompany to the part of facturers, poets, cierks, preachers and perofessional men, have been quite instituate politically. They have, it is true, been given a chance to express themselves in cheers, speeches and parades, but the politicians have expressed themselves first in the candidates. The secretary solver is about as much a part verage voter is about as much a part of the game as a college cheer leader, and after it is all over he can dance the book, if he craves further expres-

The politicians will continue to rule ntil this properous proletariat of ours wakes up to the fact that it is not so prosperous as it could and should be if it would devote a little attention to polities, especially before the primaries until it rises and springs an Americanan coup d'état on the politicians. Several methods by which this revo-tion may be accomplished suggest emselves. The one most discussed is

themselves. The one most discussed is the formation of a third party. Three Fears ago such a party was in exist-ence. Were it alive today and standing for what a progressive party should stand in our national life—if it were, as it should be, headed by a broad-minded, businesslike and determined American—it would sween the country minded, businesslike and determined American—it would sween the country at the next election. But it was done to death by its leaders when it no longer served their political purposes and ambitions; when they thought they saw an easier and quicker chance to win with the old crowd. They could not stand the raff. They were tog short sighted. the gaff. They were too short sighted to see that in holding fast through de-fest they would have been strengthened and prepared for victory. No doubt they meant to serve, but they were out to win. And so they lost the chance of entury both to win and to serve.

The Next Administration

No third party that is formed around to ambitions of any man, or any set of ien, or any class, or any interest, can et anywhere in America today. The lowly cystallizing purpose of the voter is to rid our politics of that particular orm of unintelligent selfishness. The ext President and the next Congress hould take office as one-term men. If ould take office as one-term men. If y do that sincerely and courageously, using to allow their acts to be inserted by the hope of a second term, by are likely to be re-elected. But y a President who is willing to do not that will look like suicide to the iticians, only a Congress that is pre-red to kick down the Capitol steps y interest or class that demands spelegislation at the point of a gun give the country the kind of an inistration that it wants.

Essential But Simple Issues

We need old-fashioned Americans in fice, headed by a grim, determined, siness executive—not men who seek fice for salary or position, but men who are willing to sacrifice salary and position to take office. We need yes and no men, not the if and perhaps

cllows. There is an elternative, in fact, two iternatives, to a third party—the Republican and the Democratic parties. In the stand for practically the same thing, though no one seems to know that what it is. Let them continue to the tend for the same thing, but make something worth while, and then the country cannot lose.

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There are certain very big, fundamental, but essentially simple issues refere us. There is only one right colley on these issues, with small mance for an honest division of opinion among Americans. In the estlement of these questions there will be no differences as to details; but here are business details and as such liny cull for the best business brains and practice of the country, not for solitician-made executives and legislators.

As things stand today our two great parties are simply traditions. Voting for the candidates of one or the other is largely a matter of birth and habit. There is no good reason why the voters should not stick to their traditions. Provided they seize control of both parties and dictate their platforms and the selection of their candidates.

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The suggestion that one party should become radical and one conservative does not go to the root of the matter. Average Americans of good understanding are neither radical nor conservative in the sense in which the words are commonly used today. They stand on a middle ground that demands the application of ordinary common sense to our problems.

Common sense is simply that quality that is the outgrowth of experience. It is willing to try anything once that sounds plaumble, but when a thing has

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A common-sense, not a conservative or a radical, party is what Americans need and want.

The American way has been to hammer from without, or more often to let the other fellow do the hammering. To be proper revolutionists our proletariat should adopt the Foster method and bore from within. With a good job of hammering and a good job of boring both parties can be forced to stand on clear, simple, business platforms and to nominate trained common-sense business executives. Then it will not make any special difference which ticket the voter marks.

Our besetting sins have been business

Some of our big politicians would continue to slap one group on the wrist and to tap the other playfully on the cheek, throwing an occasional kiss to the public, in order to hold office a little longer. If that public wants anything it must start something.

Work Begins at Home

We are constantly getting letters from readers in which they wring their hands helplessly and ask what they can do. Fight. Do what the politicians do —organize, pick your men and put them into the primaries. Perhaps you are a member of a civic or a business men's association. a club, a grange, a chamber of commerce, a Browning society, a church sociable, a current-events class

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ploitation of men and resources for the enrichment and aggrandizement of a few and the limitation of opportunity, are the wrong kind of conservatism. Common sense with courage in office would soon find ways to crimp this brand of conservatism.

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