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Dear Reader:

In his article beginning on page seven, Gary Allen tells Nelson Rockefeller set up and managed the coup that placed him (they say) only a heartbeat away from the Presidency. It is a shock report involving men whose reputations the mass media are everywhere bronzing and burnishing. It is, nonetheless, the truth — the truth of the sort that could very well set the deluded to crying for head of the bearer of such bad news.

William P. Hoar has assumed a similar task in his article on Anderson, which begins on the next page. Given a Pulitzer Prize, paraded on network television and in more than nine hundred newspapers as a distinguished and trustworthy journalist, Anderson has many millions of readers and listeners. Yet he is in fact little more than a hit man for the Left who ducked military service during World War II, has repeatedly published stolen national security information, was caught red-handed with bugging equipment, and admitted that he may have been responsible for hounding the late Director J. Edgar Hoover to his death. Once more, it seems unlikely that the vindictive Anderson and those he has gullied for so long appreciate our reporting so much of the truth.

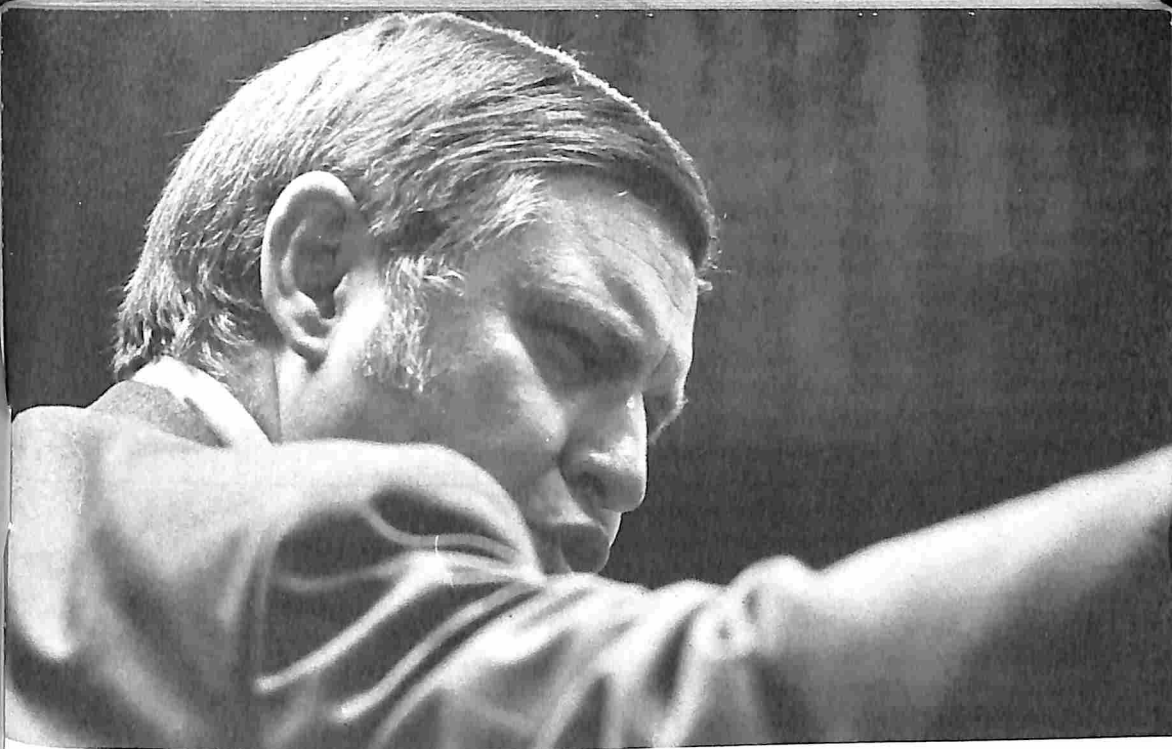
A somewhat similar problem arises with our article, by Congressman Lawrence Patton McDonald, on the Atlantic Union Resolution — which if passed will literally provide funds to plan abolition of the United States of America. Little matter that in the last Congressional vote it actually passed the Senate, failing by only thirteen votes in the House. Little matter that already this year it has over one hundred Congressional sponsors. After all, it seems so . . . well, so immediate. It sounds so . . . well, so full of conspiracy.

It is good to have Medford Evans around to remind us (see page seventeen) that our dilemma is not unlike that faced by our Founding Fathers. Delivering the great speech that trumpeted the beginning of the fight for American liberty, Patrick Henry looked about him and those counseling undue temperance in the face of tyranny and reminded them that "It is natural for a man to indulge in the illusions of hope. We are apt to shut our eyes against a painful truth and listen to the song of that siren till she transforms us into beasts." he asked, "Is this the part of wise men, engaged in a great and arduous struggle for liberty?" The question, he granted, was one that each must answer for himself. "For my part, I am willing to know the whole truth; to know the worst and provide for it."

Sincerely,

Scott Stanley Jr.

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The Muckraker Above The Law

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■ A RECIPIENT of the Pulitzer Prize who appears regularly on network television and in over nine hundred newspapers, syndicated columnist Jack Northman Anderson is often a subject of discussion. He has been variously depicted as America's top investigative reporter; an abstemious former Mormon missionary with a crusader's zeal for morality; the

square scourge of Washington; and, even the people's watchdog. Too few realize that he is a man who deals regularly with stolen documents; has been caught red-handed while snooping with wiretapping equipment; operates through the seediest sort of informers; repeatedly releases highly classified documents relating to matters of national security; and, has

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