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Dear Reader:

On July 21, 1861, thirty-five miles southwest of Washington, along a creek called Bull Run, largely untrained Confederate forces met the Union army in what is called the First Battle of Manassas. Green recruits panicked in the field. Confederate General Bee, in full retreat, shouted to Thomas J. Jackson: "General, they are beating us back." At the front rank of his own well-drilled Virginia brigade, General Jackson gritted his teeth and refused to give ground. "They are beating us back," Bee repeated. "Then, Sir," Jackson shouted, "we will give them the bayonet."

General Bee drew his saber and moved forward, rallying his troops by pointing at the steadfast Thomas Jackson. "Look there," he roared again and again. "Look there at Jackson standing like a stone wall!"

General Jackson stood fast under brutal fire, and the green Confederate recruits, stirred to valor by his example, went on to rout the Union forces and drive them from the field. Stonewall Jackson, as he was thereafter called, proved himself one of the half-dozen greatest of all American battlefield commanders. His Valley campaign of 1862 is perhaps the most remarkable display of strategic science in all American military history. So brilliant a commander was he that General Robert E. Lee said of him: "If I had had Jackson at Gettysburg, I should have won the battle." Two months before, Jackson's own troops had fired on him by error, thinking him too far forward to be anything but an enemy scout, and Stonewall Jackson was mortally wounded.

In the next ninety-six pages you will discover why we have chosen this issue of *American Opinion* to bear a cover portrait of Lt. General Thomas (Stonewall) Jackson. We believe that you will find the articles you are about to read on President Richard Nixon (Gary Allen, Page 1) and the Central Intelligence Agency (Frank Capell, Page 49) as much like General Bee's report to Jackson that "they are beating us back" as anything we have ever published. The America we love is again threatened from Washington, and good men are in retreat. As E. Merrill Root suggests in his powerful essay beginning on Page 41, it is a time for heroes. It is a time to stand as did Jackson "like a stone wall."

Dare to stand with us. The battle can be won!

Sincerely,

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Professor Galbraith Calls Him A Socialist

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■ LIVING in colorful California and researching for AMERICAN OPINION, I had begun to suspect myself incapable of being shocked by anything short of a rhinoceros horning in on the privacy of my patio. An article in the September issue of the "Liberal" *New York* magazine, however, tops even that. Entitled "Richard Nixon And The Great Socialist Revival," it maintains that Mr. Nixon is some kind of a secret Marxist, working with the giant foundations and international financiers; that while he is mouthing platitudes in praise of free enterprise, he is working quietly to socialize the country.

The article is illustrated with a reproduction of the famous poster of Mao Tse-tung, his ugly little cap squarely on his head, his collarless Red Chinese uniform covering sturdy if rounded shoulders, one arm raised to wave a huge Communist flag. Except that the face in the *New York* illustration is not that of Comrade Chairman Mao, but of President Richard Nixon. And subsequent pages

carry drawings of American laborers giving the Communist clenched-fist salute, with the final panel depicting a worker delivering that gesture in front of the New York Stock Exchange.

Glancing at such an article without noting the name of the author, one might suspect that some wag had spirited it from the "nut file" at AMERICAN OPINION and sold it with doctored illustrations to the imminently respectable *New York* magazine as a lark. Not so. The man who produced this amazing article was Harvard Professor John Kenneth Galbraith, an important member of the *Insider* Establishment. And Galbraith doesn't kid around just for fun.

One thinks immediately of Richard Rovere's famous article, "The American Establishment," in *Esquire* of May 1962. You will recall that Mr. Rovere, like Dr. Galbraith a professional "Liberal," provided an excellent description of the *Insiders'* Council on Foreign Relations, its satellites, and the chief personalities who run it. Rovere declared: "The directors of the Council on Foreign Relations make up a sort of Presidium for that part of the Establishment that guides our destiny as a nation." Galbraith is of course a member of the C.F.R. And Richard Nixon, the subject of the Professor's revealing article, has not only been a member of that "Presidium" of *Insiders*, but during his 1968 Presidential campaign wrote an article for *Foreign Affairs*, the official C.F.R. journal. At last count, more than one hundred members of the 1,400-member Council on Foreign Relations hold key positions in the Nixon Administration.

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