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Dear Reader:

These annual Scoreboards are all very interesting. But how, one asks eventually, could a Communist takeover in Libya or The Sudan or Guinea reduce by one iota the safety of our liberty. After all, we Americans can't police the world.

Maybe not, but America can betray the world. And, if so important an Insider as James Reston is to be believed, that is exactly the purpose to which President Nixon has applied himself. As Mr. Reston put it in his internationally syndicated column for the New York Times of May 21, 1971: "Aside from politics, Nixon would obviously like to preside over the creation of a new world order, and believes he sees an opportunity to do so in the last 20 months of his first term."

Scotty Reston believes it, and is delighted, of course. But is it true? Hilaire du Berrier's report here on President Nixon's campaign to embrace Red China; Dr. Huck's commentary on the millions of dollars Mr. Nixon has recently sent to save Guinea for the Communists; Harold Varney's discussion of how President Nixon's vacillation resulted in the sellout to the Communists of Chile, Bolivia, and Peru; and, Professor Medford Evans' commentary on how the Nixon disarmament policy could well result in war in Europe . . . all these indicate that it is true. That Mr. Nixon is making a bid to head "a new world order." What is more, as Gary Allen illustrates, the President is moving to the Left just as fast here at home.

As it turns out, we Americans don't have to go to Chad or Upper Volta or even Vietnam to stop the Communists. We can do it right here at home. James Reston, who ought to know, says that by the President's calendar we have twenty months to stop the international conspirators or face "a new world order" under Richard Nixon. If that is indeed what Mr. Nixon wants, we can say now that we mean to stop him; just as we know that James Reston of the Times means to help him. But we expect in these next twenty months to have a lot of help too. Yours lot of help too. Yours, and your neighbor's, and the help of everyone you know There will be a supply to the total the help of the total everyone you know. There will be millions more of us. The conspirators are now openly bragging in the New York Times about what they are trying to do within the next twenty months. It is time to see who months. It is time to see who stands with America and who stands against her. Let Mr. Mr. stands against her. Let Mr. Nixon and the Insiders know that

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The Politics Of Dollars And Sense

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DURING the past twelve months as the world made its annual trek around the sun, most of the earth-shaking stories in America revolved, directly or indirectly, around the thirty-seventh President of the United States. It was during this year that the reign of Richard I, current champion of the Establishment Roundtable, passed the halfway point of his first elected term.

During the year the electronic varlets of the mass media had King Richard's loyal subjects out checking the air for any taint of toxicity, scouring each stream for polluted perch, and plying the highways and byways of the land spearing every wayward O'Henry wrapper. All of which was not only very nice, but one of the slickest political shell games ever promoted. It must have reminded Mr. Nixon of his youthful days as head barker at the Slippery Gulch Rodeo in Prescott, Arizona.

While the new shell game is an electronic affair with solid-state components, it is dedicated to the ancient principle that a dishonest hand is quicker than the

eye. While the public is watching the shell marked pollution, the pea is under the one marked socialism.

And there has been one lot of peas under that latter shell in recent years. As Walter Trohan, the Chicago Tribune's sagacious columnist emeritus, noted in that newspaper for October 5, 1970:

It is a known fact that the policies of the government today, whether Republican or Democratic, are closer to the 1932 platform of the Communist Party than they are to either of their own party platforms in that critical year. More than 100 years ago, in 1848 to be exact, Karl Marx promulgated this program for the socialized state in the Communist Manifesto

One must remember that Marx, the hireling codifier who wrote the Communist Manifesto for a secret society known as the League of Just Men, used the terms Communism and socialism almost interchangeably. Marx said that we could not have Communism until the entire world had been socialized. All Communists were to work for socialism. Even today, Communist spokesmen and official Communist literature say nothing of Communism, but talk only of socialism.

Few Americans profess to believe that Communism is inevitable, but many now claim to see what they say is "the handwriting on the wall" and proclaim the inevitability of socialism. Socialism is no more inevitable than Pharaohism, but it will be inevitable unless more people wake up to how it is being used by a power-

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