

OCT 7 1971

SF Examiner

A Welch Tirade On Nixon

BELMONT (Mass.) — (UPI) — Robert Welch, founder and leader of the John Birch Society, said in a newsletter that President Nixon is trying to use the presidency as a stepping stone to become ruler of the world.

Welch, in a pamphlet mailed with the October bulletin of the Birch society, said Nixon could only achieve such a position with the approval and support of the Communist movement. It was Welch who once called President Eisenhower an "unwitting agent" of the "international Communist conspiracy."

Support by Reds

"The record seems to me to indicate quite clearly that, since at least 1960, Richard Nixon has had the all-pervading ambition and the unshakeable determination to use the Presidency of the United States as a stepping stone from which to become the first ruler of the world," Welch said.

"This belief includes the further opinion that Nixon knows any such position can only be achieved with the approval and support of the Communist movement and of the insiders who control it. Also, I believe he realizes, expects and intends that this role . . . will and must rapidly evolve into an absolute Communist-style dictatorship . . ."

'The Broad Sin'

"We are not accusing the President of any specific crimes, but of the broad sin of overweening and ruthless ambition.

Welch added that Nixon's "transcendent opportunism" has led him to believe "that communism really is the wave of the future . . ."

14 San Francisco Chronicle

Fri., Oct. 8, 1971

Bircher's Claim

'Nixon Is Out To Rule World'

Belmont, Mass.

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Nixon is trying to use the presidency of the United States as a stepping stone to become the ruler of the world.

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The statement was stronger than one Welch made in 1958 calling President Eisenhower an unwitting dupe of the Communist party, since the Communists' ambitions were furthered while he was in office.

"We are not accusing the President of any specific crimes, but of the broad sin of overweening and ruthless ambition," Welch wrote, in the October bulletin.

"Over the years, however, this transcendent opportun-

ism seems visibly to have led him to the belief that communism really is the wave of the future — at least of that immediate future with which he is concerned — and that this road to power lies wholly on the left."

Welch said he drew this conclusion from the President's announced trip to mainland China, his actions "when he practically threw the 1960 election by double-crossing his conservative following with regard to the party platform at the Republican convention," his monetary policy and the appointment of "leftwingers" to his administration.

United Press