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Article:

Uncommon Markets to Solve Common Problems

by Bob Chapman The International Forecaster

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Our first glimpse of the European Common Market came in the late 1950s in Europe where we lived. The evolution came late in the 1950s in the beginnings of Common Market and the formation of EFTA. That consolidated during the 1960s along with the miracle of Germany's recovery. In the ensuing years more consolidation took place leading up to the European Union, eventually the end of the Soviet Union, the Maastricht Treaty and the euro. Most people during those years did not realize that this amalgamation was really a reconstruction of the centralization of what was once the Roman Empire.

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If you remember the French and the Dutch voted down the EU Constitution, and there was no referendum in Germany. The bought and paid for politicians voted in their behalf essentially selling them out. As you know a constitution was illegally shoved down their throats. Without a constitution first and then a monetary union to follow. There was no chance the venture could ever work. The outcome was a 27-nation union run by a 16-nation currency. The collapse of which, as we mentioned earlier, will bring decentralization and nationalism. This tribalism is perfectly normal, especially with a commonality of religion throughout Western and Central Europe. We must say though religion never kept Europeans from killing each other, as we have seen over and over again. That, of course, has been the work of bankers, which is another story for another time.

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Article:

Peter Schiff: Investment Recommendations

Peter Schiff

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Peter Schiff has been heralded lately as one of the few who called this financial mess we've found ourselves in. He's been calling for a collapse in the dollar and housing markets for years now and in case you didn't know, finally had one of those predictions ring true. I recently read his latest book, *The Little Book of Bull Moves in Bear Markets*, and I must say I enjoyed it. Sometimes, I don't think he gets the credit he deserves. For example, everyone was calling for a rebirth of the secular bull at the top in 2007 yet in inflation adjusted terms we were 40% from the 2000 peak.

It's important to note that this book was published in June 2008, right around the point of ultimate gloominess, where inflation was off the handle and oil was making a run for $200 a barrel. The thesis for Schiff's argument is that the Fed will continue to print money until it runs out of ink causing mass inflation for goods while the value of real wealth in dollar demoninations continues to deminish as it nears it's final collapse.

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- Begin to stockpile food and other products such as tobacco, wine and liquor so that when inflation hits you'll be able to sell them at a premium. Buying a gun to protect your storage is not a bad idea.
- Enroll in automatic savings accounts with your bank, but don't use a savings/money market account. Invest that money in gold, foreign economies, or commodities, all of which will increase in value when inflation hits.
- Get frugal. Don't try to keep up with the Joneses. Learn how to live off your means and never use a credit card again. Begin saving money with automatic deductions from your paychecks. Never spend windfalls or bonuses on the spot. Instead, invest them for later.

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Article:

In uncertain times, all that glisters is a gold standard

by Gillian Tett; The Financial Times

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"...the logistics of embracing a new gold standard would be mind-boggling. UBS, for example, calculates that the US reserves of gold are so small, relative to its monetary base, that a price above $6,000 an ounce would be needed to reintroduce a gold standard. To implement that standard in Japan, China and the US, the price would be more than $9,000."

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Given that, shell-shocked investors are increasingly reluctant to rule anything out, as they stare at such uncharted waters. So while I would not bet today on a gold standard returning any time soon, I would also not bet that the debate dies away. Nor would I bet that the gold price crashes too far from its current rate of $900, while so much fear continues to stalk the world.

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