

By FRANK JENKINS
Let's talk today about gold.
It's in the big headlines. Day after yesterday President Eisenhower (striving, the correspondents explain, for his cherished goal of a sound dollar) ORDERED government agencies to adopt EMERGENCY moves to cut down the amount of money they spend overseas.

Today he is to meet with the National Security Council, where he will confer with his administration's top financial, military and foreign policy chiefs. The subject of today's conference will be how to keep our gold supply from dwindling farther.

What's it all about?
This is the situation:
As of now, we have roughly 18 billion dollars worth of monetary gold—much of it buried at Fort Knox. We have nearly 18 billion dollars of legitimate potential demands from abroad on our gold supply.

If these demands were all presented at once, we wouldn't have gold enough left to back up our paper dollars. Gold, as everyone should understand, is the accepted medium for the settlement of international balances.

How did we get that way?
There are conflicting theories. One of them is that we have been importing too much and exporting too little... sending too much American money abroad for investment including new manufacturing plants in foreign countries—designed, in part, to take advantage of lower foreign costs of production, including lower labor costs.

And so on.
This argument smacks a little of politics. It is weakened somewhat by the fact that this year our export-import balance has been FAVORABLE, rather than unfavorable. During most of 1960, our export totals have risen faster than our import totals—which is another way of saying that we have sold more abroad than we have brought abroad.

So, another question:
What's the REAL reason for our gold shortage?
This seems to be the answer: We've been TOO GENEROUS. Starting with the Marshall Plan, which was sound because it meant helping our friends and our allies to get back on their feet after a devastating war, we have gone on to aid all kinds of countries all over the world.

Our reason has been the belief that by doing so we can entice these countries away from communism.
It isn't just foreign aid gifts alone that have been draining us of gold.
Over much of the world, and especially in Western Europe, we maintain military establishments manned by American service people—and their families. We PAY THEM IN DOLLARS. They spend these dollars where they are stationed. That tends to spread American dollars all over the world.

These dollars, along with the foreign aid dollars, have to be redeemed in gold.
The simple truth is that we have spent too much in foreign aid, and our allies have spent too little. They have been willing to leave the burden on our backs as long as we are willing to carry it.

We're trying now to talk a lot of them into the idea of HELPING with this problem of foreign aid, building up the backward countries, etc. We are getting a rather sympathetic hearing from some of them—especially our REAL friends.
But not much has been done yet. It has been mostly taken out in talk.
We're reaching the point where something HAS to be done about it. We're putting out more dollars than we are getting back. This difference between what we put out and what we get back—in foreign aid, in maintenance of our armed forces abroad, etc.—is reflected in this worrisome shrinkage of our gold supply.
We can't permit that to go on much longer. If we do, the results could be disastrous.

Study Approved
PORTLAND (AP)—The Oregon Game Commission Wednesday authorized expenditure of \$20,000 to finance a two-year study of diseases of salmon. The program will be conducted at Oregon State College.

Shooting Times
OREGON
November 18
6:30 a.m.—4:45 p.m.
CALIFORNIA
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Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity —	
Partial clearing and a few showers through Friday. Low tonight 28-34; high Friday 40-45.	
High yesterday	46
Low last night	32
Precip. last 24 hours	.14
Since Nov. 1	.68
Same period last year	.56

U.S. Military Might Ordered To Guatemala

Dishwasher Confesses Slaying 3

OTTAWA, Ill. (UPI) — A 21-year-old dishwasher with a record of sex offenses has admitted the slaying of three Chicago matrons in Starved Rock State Park, authorities said today.

Sheriff Ray Eutsey said the man, identified as Chester Weigert, confessed the slaying early today after several hours of questioning. Eutsey said Weigert had a record of sex offenses but claimed the motive for the murders was robbery.

The three women — Mrs. Frances Murphy, 47, Mrs. Lillian Oetting, 50, and Mrs. Mildred Lindquist, 50 — were found in an ice-coated park cave March 16. Eutsey described Weigert as small but muscular. He said the man, a dishwasher at the park lodge, had been under surveillance for many months, and had been questioned several times and given two lie detector tests.

The sheriff said Weigert had no record of sex offenses since the killings.
La Salle County State's Attorney Harland Warren had no statement to make, and said he did not know when the dishwasher would be formally charged with the slayings.

All three women were wives of prominent Chicago area business and civic leaders.
They disappeared March 14 while on a winter hiking trip in the park, one of the most beautiful in Illinois. Two days later, their bodies were found lying side by side in a cave within a dead-end canyon. All had been clubbed to death.

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Clark Gable, Hollywood's 'King' Is Dead At Age 59

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Clark Gable, 59, the he-man "king" of Hollywood with the engaging smile and big ears, died Wednesday night of a heart attack four months away from his life's dream—the birth of his first child.

The reigning star of movies for 30 years died unexpectedly in the Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital, seconds before his pregnant wife could reach his side.

He died without saying a word. Mrs. Kay Gable, 42, had been with him only minutes earlier. She became sleepy and decided to go to the room across the hall she had occupied since his admission 11 days ago.

Gable was feeling fine when his wife left him and appeared well on the way to recovery minutes before the fatal seizure.

Has Heart Ailment
Mrs. Gable, the fabulously successful actor's fifth wife, is expecting his child in March. Because she suffers from a heart ailment, her obstetrician expressed concern about the effects of the strain.

But her maid, Louisa, comfortingly told her after the actor's death: "You're going to have his baby, don't you worry."

Once before Mrs. Gable hoped to give birth to a child by the actor, but she suffered a miscarriage in November, 1955, five months after their marriage. The miscarriage resulted when she contracted influenza which weakened her physical condition.

The star, who received international acclaim for many movies, but especially for his outstanding role as Rhett Butler in the 1939 movie, "Gone With the Wind," died at 11 p.m. PST.

Talks of Fatherhood
Only the day after Gable finished his last movie role in "The Misfits" with Marilyn Monroe on Nov. 4, he told a reporter of his emotions at being an expectant father.

"This is a dividend that has come to me late in life," Gable said. "I'm going to take off now and rest. When the baby is born I want to be there."

Wins Academy Award
Born in Cadiz, Ohio, on Feb. 1, 1901, Gable's film career included an Academy Award-winning performance in "It Happened One Night" in 1934 and tremendous success in such other movies as

"Mutiny on the Bounty."
His matrimonial record of five wives, like his many mediocre movies, was seldom criticized because of his friendly, honest manner and clean, healthy he-manliness.

The world mourned with him in 1942 when his beloved third wife, Carole Lombard, died in a plane crash on her return to Hollywood from a war bond rally.

Gable was known in Hollywood circles as a loner. Despite his brash movie roles and leonine appearance, the mustachioed actor was a bashful man who was nervous in crowds.

He was doing walk-on parts when he was called home because his stepmother was dying. After her death, Gable and his father went to the Oklahoma oil fields to work. His father died seven years ago.

Against his father's wishes, Gable left the oil fields after two years to take a \$10-a-week job with a stock theater company, which folded in Butte, Mont., on a sub-zero night in 1922.

In 1924, Gable repaired a wire at the Little Theater in Portland. There he met the stage director, Miss Josephine Dillon, who hired him and later helped him join the Forest Taylor Stock Co.

A Broadway actress who was several years his senior, she tutored Gable. When she returned to her Los Angeles home, Gable followed and they were married on Dec. 13, 1924.

Tries The Movies
Gable tried pictures but made no progress. He did a bit in "The Great Diamond Robbery" for Twentieth Century-Fox in 1925.

He next took to the road in Jane Cowell's "Romeo and Juliet" as a spear-carrying soldier. He attracted some attention as Sergeant Quirt in "What Price Glory?"

After months in stock companies, he tackled New York, but the Great White Way withstood his invasion. Touring separately, he and Josephine drifted apart, and she obtained a divorce on April 1, 1930.

A month later he returned to Los Angeles and was a hit as "Killer" Mears in "The Last Mile." Pathe offered him the part of a cowboy in "The Painted Desert," and later he signed a two-year contract with MGM at \$350 a week.

Later, he would earn 20 times that much in a week.
On March 31, 1931, he married Mrs. Rhea Langham, a wealthy Texas widow who was 11 years his senior. They separated in 1935, and she got a Las Vegas divorce on March 7, 1939.

Meanwhile, he was skyrocketing as a star. He appeared with Jean Harlow, Greta Garbo and other leading sirens of the screen.

He gave up his night course in medicine at the University of Akron and got a job as a call-boy in the theater, at no salary. He slept in the wings and ate with the money the actors tipped him.

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Krohn Is Found Guilty By Jury

George W. Krohn was found guilty of assault with intent to kill Wednesday afternoon, concluding an eight-day trial in which 38 witnesses paraded to the stand and more than 30 exhibits were offered into evidence.

Krohn showed very little emotion as the verdict was announced. He sat quietly and listened as the jurors were polled individually.

Earlier, the stocky, dark complexioned defendant had crossed his fingers as the jurors left the courtroom to begin deliberations.

The strain was evident on the protagonists in the trial, Deputy District Attorney Robert M. Redding and defense attorney Hal F. Coe. Both young men paced the courtroom restlessly before the jury returned its verdict.

The jury deliberated 48 minutes before foreman Albert M. Lynch announced the unanimous verdict. Other jurors were Marcella Johnson, Alta F. Thompson, Nina W. Crawford, Mary Lou Howard, Esther Caster, Virginia A. Knowles, Greta M. Brewbaker, Earl Sloan.

The state called 27 witnesses including two psychiatrists while the defense retaliated with 11 witnesses including Krohn himself; his twin brother, Milbert; his sister, Mrs. Mildred Clark, and finally Coe summoned Redding to the stand. Krohn's brother journeyed all the way from Iowa to testify but his contribution was of doubtful value. Testimony by Mrs. Clark and the two psychiatrists, doctors Gerhard B. Haugen and Henry H. Dixon, was attacked vigorously by the rival lawyers.

Rosenberg, referring to Wednesday's demonstrations by 1,000 white teen-agers, said "the public school system has been made a battle ground for the fight between state and federal rights."

"The action which we took today is a sincere plea that we be permitted to continue working for the purpose for which we were elected—the furtherance and improvement of the public education system of Orleans Parish (county)," Rittiner said.

And on the streets where traffic normally flowed, cars stood bumper to bumper and curb to curb. Smog producing vapors poured from rumbling exhaust pipes. A few honked. Police whistles tooted.

But no cars moved. They couldn't. The reason. Too many of them.

Jack, LBJ Set Course For Nation

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, the Democratic winners, secluded themselves in this rugged hill country today to chart the course of their new administration in this troubled world.

The president-elect and the voter's choice for vice president scheduled an intensive round of talks after an initial two hour conference which they had last evening shortly after Kennedy's arrival from Palm Beach, Fla.

The place was the cozy living room of Johnson's 100-year-old rambling home on the LBJ Ranch through which runs the picturesque Pedernales River.

Johnson gave the youthful president-elect a brief tour of the ranch in the dark on the way to the house Wednesday night. And another was planned for today. Also, there was a possibility of some deer hunting.

Later in the day House Speaker Sam Rayburn planned to travel from his home at Bonham, Tex., to join with Kennedy and Johnson in talks mapping the executive branch switch of power from Republican hands in January.

Johnson family friendship with Rayburn goes back to 1907 when the senator's father helped Rayburn become the youngest speaker of the Texas Legislature.

PHILIPS, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin industrialist Carl J. Kohler Sr. has been found dead in his secluded hunting lodge on an island in a north woods lake.

Two of his sons, James and Peter, flew to the scene today and told newsmen that their father "apparently died of a heart attack."

The sheriff's office earlier had confirmed that the secretary of Kohler Co., and the Kohler-Joa Corp., was dead but refused to furnish details.

The Kohler sons said that the family had become concerned when Kohler, who had gone to the island last Friday to close up the lodge for the winter, did not return.

Planes, Ships To Deter Communist Latin Moves

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower has ordered U.S. Navy warships and air units to help Guatemala and Nicaragua "seek out and prevent" any Communist-directed attack on these countries if it becomes necessary.

The White House reported the warships, including an aircraft carrier, are "now on the high seas" to carry out this mission.

Eisenhower acted, the White House said, in answer to written requests from the Guatemalan and Nicaraguan governments for such American help.

In the past few days Guatemala and Nicaragua have fought off what they claim are anti-government revolts directed by supporters of Cuba's Fidel Castro.

Eisenhower discussed the Nicaraguan and Guatemalan situations today at his vacation headquarters with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates and General Lyman Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

This high level confidential review came after Eisenhower met with his full National Security Council for two hours and 10 minutes.

The White House said, however, that the Nicaraguan and Guatemalan requests for help were not discussed at the NSC meeting.

Eisenhower had already decided Wednesday, it said, to order Navy fleet units to answer their appeals for help.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty, who announced Eisenhower's decision, said that as far as he knew there were no U.S. Marines aboard the ships sent into the Caribbean area.

Hagerty strongly hinted — but declined to say specifically — that the warships would, if necessary, go into action to repel any attack from Cuba.

Board Asks Integration Suspension
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans School Board today asked U.S. District Judge J. Skelly Wright to suspend his order directing integration in the city's elementary public schools until federal and state differences can be solved.

Attorney Samuel Rosenberg filed the action asking that the board be permitted to operate segregated schools in the city. School Board President Lloyd Rittiner said that "this action should in no way be construed by Gov. (Jimmie H.) Davis, Mr. Jackson (state education superintendent), or any member of the state legislature as an abdication of our stand for a continuance of our public education system."

Weather

Northern California—Rain from Eureka north today spreading south tonight and reaching San Francisco, Sacramento and Yosemite Friday.	
Mount Shasta-Siskiyou area — Cloudy this morning, then rain through Friday with snow above 4,300 feet; colder Friday.	

Herald and News

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