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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Those who value material things only and try to pass on their heritage to their children will find they have been laboring and saving not for their children but for profligate associates of these children. Ye shall never succeed in vain, for your enemies shall eat it.—1 Leviticus 26:16.

Mariano Rubio who was arrested in New York the other day for running a \$500,000 a year narcotics racket, had been on relief for the last two years and collected \$2,835.90 from the Welfare Department, it is reported in the Herald Tribune.

The death of a paratrooper when his emergency chute failed to open, the deaths of 13 others, with total casualties exceeding 3,000, marked the two weeks of maneuvers at Southern Pines of the Third Army, pronounced by its commander as entirely successful, but proving that these war games are not really games at all but serious business of the most dangerous kind.

Congratulations to Governor Byrnes of South Carolina who has announced that he will issue no more proclamations for the observance of special days and weeks or for similar causes.

The best solution for juvenile delinquency, writes Reiman Morin in the Herald, is better homes. It sometimes happens that fine people grow out of adverse environments, but it is not easy, and it more often happens that children grow up to be like their parents only more so.

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Oiling The Wheels

The usefulness of a third party in a two-power dispute has been demonstrated in the Iranian oil crisis. Several times Iran and Great Britain have broken off the negotiations, under circumstances which would have left each party sitting and waiting for the other to make a move toward resumption of the conversation.

Someday, when its place in the world has been more firmly established, the United Nations will be able to perform this function in disputes between nations and groups of nations.

A report says that Iran, which has the oil around which the dispute rages, paradoxically has experienced an acute shortage of lubricants as a direct result of the dispute.

No Baseball Midgets

Midgets cannot be used in big league baseball. The ever-resourceful Bill Veck, owner of the St. Louis Browns, inserted three-foot, seven-inch Eddie Gaedel as a pinch hitter in a game against Detroit.

The Detroit pitcher could not get the ball down low enough for him, and he went to first on four straight balls, to be replaced immediately by a runner of conventional size.

New President Will Harridge of the American League says that this can't be done, ruling out Gaedel's contract as not in the best interests of baseball.

On the other hand, there is some point to Veck's protest that there are no rules against height and weight, and that a pitcher facing Ted Williams has as much trouble of a different kind as the one who tried to pitch to Gaedel.

Men And The Stars

Sometimes the very darkest night is made less fearful by few stars. Fantastic distances away, the stars have nonetheless proved to be of great comfort and use to man since the earliest times.

Man is always seeking for fixed points in his world upon which he can depend and base his judgments. He looks constantly for truths which will lead him upward out of spiritual darkness into safety.

But Hardesty is an extraordinary fisherman in another way. He is honest. He admits he sometimes fishes all day and comes home skunked. Just learning that this can happen to someone else was a great relief to me.

Fewer Proclamations

Governor Byrnes, of South Carolina, has taken a commendable stand on what has become more or less of a nuisance and annoyance. He has decided that he will issue no more "proclamations" for observances of special days and weeks or for similar causes.

A similar situation exists in newspaper offices. The Charleston News and Courier truly says: "Every day, organizations mass their worthwhile, have a cause which they want the newspaper to support. They are convinced that their cause is the most important of all causes, and they sometimes find it hard to understand why the newspaper will not give it a right-column headline, two columns of type and a few well-distributed pictures, preferably on the front page."

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"MAN ABOUT TOWN"



THE WORLD TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—(AP)—Let's go fishing, one day anyway.

In the eyes of fishermen, Ben Hardesty, 23-year-old redhead who just won the national professional all-around championship in fly and bait casting, has one of the sweetest jobs in the world.

He works for a company which makes fishing tackle, and this requires him to fish—he gets in about 100 days a year—and demonstrate tackle. While fishing, he tries out new tackle, adds it to his list of what he likes, and then he goes to work.

But Hardesty is an extraordinary fisherman in another way. He is honest. He admits he sometimes fishes all day and comes home skunked.

He has a very relaxed and confident young man. He has fished in practically every state. And a week was made of his catching a tarpon on an 18-pound test line.

This means, besides the fishing, giving exhibitions at sport shows, on TV, before Boy Scout jamborees, at businessmen's meetings, before clubs, in schools and colleges.

Interest in casting has grown so much, Hardesty says, that it's become a credit course in physical education at the universities of Illinois, Montana and Florida.

Hardesty has been competing in national casting tournaments since he was 15. This is the fourth year in a row that he's won a professional title.

The difference between a professional and an amateur in a national casting tournament is this: The moment a caster goes to work for a tackle company he's a professional.

Wildlife

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The Indian River would in view of the big storage area and tidal influence of the body of water be wholly insignificant," it was stated in the engineer's letter.

Mr. Whitney declared that the engineers have assured him that a careful and complete investigation of the water control phases of the canal project will be made in detail.

"In other words," he asserted, "unless substantial evidence is produced to show harmful effects, we are forced to believe that opposition to the canal is groundless and probably stems from some special interest which might suffer economic loss as the result of such a canal."

"The Chamber of Commerce feels that as of today the problem of getting a canal from the St. Johns to the Indian River has been reduced to a mere problem and that obstacles that once threatened indefinite delay have been surmounted," he said.

Warning, however, against undue optimism based on the fact that the canal project may be undertaken in the near future, Mr. Whitney pointed out that it may take at least three years to secure an appropriation from Congress for the project.

He praised the work that Congressman Harling is doing to further the canal project.

OH, BROTHER

WINGATE, Ind., Aug. 29—(AP)—A husband and wife have been nominated on opposing tickets for the Wingate town election Nov. 3.

Republicans named Mrs. James Ingersoll as their candidate for town clerk. Democrats this week chose her husband as a candidate for town trustee.

Brandeis University's football coaching staff has representatives from Michigan, CCNY, Harvard, Boston U. and St. Bonaventure.

When Pete Reiser played third base for the Pirates recently he became the eighth Buc to play that position this year.

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Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
A prayer meeting service will be held at the First Baptist Church at 8:00 P.M.
Bermuda Chapter No. 2, O. E. S. will have its annual Robert Morris picnic at the Community House in Geneva beginning at 5:00 P. M.

Miss Babcock Honors Miss Mesler Monday

Miss Marilyn Mesler, bride-elect, was complimented with a shower given in her honor by Mrs. Wallace Tyre and Miss Kathleen Babcock, guests gathered at the Babcock home, 111 East Twenty-first Street, at 8:00 o'clock on Monday evening.

Personals

Mrs. J. P. Hall has left for Burbank, Calif. to visit her daughter, Mrs. B. C. Young.
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Tucker returned today from a vacation spent in Williamsburg, Va. and Western North Carolina for two weeks.

Betsy Ann Carter Honors House Guest

Miss Betsy Ann Carter entertained on Saturday afternoon honoring her guest Miss Beverly Wright of Tampa at the home of her parents on Grandview Avenue.

HOLLYWOOD by BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29.—(P)—Directing movies is literally kid stuff to Norman Taurog.
This jolly, jolly, shiny-domed man has directed many an adult film, but is most noted for his handling of child actors.

SUMMER TIPS by BETTY CLARKE

Summertime is an excellent time to be skin conscious. The touch of soft and smooth skin carries the aura of beauty and romance.

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Miss Donna Peters Honored At Party

Little Miss Donna Peters was honored on her fourth birthday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Ralph Peters on Friday afternoon at their home at 1406 1/2 Bel Air Boulevard.

Mrs. Lane To Head Naval Center Group

Resignation of Mrs. F. E. Roumillat as chairman of the Board of directors of the Naval Center was respectfully received on Saturday morning and Mrs. Edward F. Lane elected to replace her at a meeting of the group held at 10:00 A. M. at the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Lake Mary by VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON

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Hollywood SHOPS

Dean And Higgins Beat Siriani And Bisbee In Doubles

Sanford's men doubles combination of Jim Higgins and Roland Dean edged Hamilton Bisbee and Mike Siriani 4-3, 6-2 yesterday afternoon in a hotly contested final match.

Ganas And Fleming To Coach Football

Fred Ganas and Bill Fleming were appointed as co-coaches of the Seminoles High School football team yesterday at a meeting of the school board.

Giants Split With Gainesville; Leesburg Clinches Playoff Spot

The Sanford Giants split a doubleheader with the Gainesville G-Men last night winning the first game 3 to 4 and losing the second 10 to 6.

Leesburg Annexes Swim Meet With Total Of 49 Points

Leesburg walked off with top honors in the triple swimming meet held here last night, defeating San Lando Springs and Sanford 49 to 44 and 10 respectively.

Veteran Louis To Battle Marchano For Title Chance

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(AP)—An old story of the ring—the ambitious newcomer vs the come-backing veteran—will be enacted again in the Polo Grounds on Oct. 11 when undefeated Rocky Marciano takes on Joe Louis in a ten round bout.

Jacksonville Tars Shave Montgomery Grays' Lead To 3

Associated Press Sports Writer—Two recently rained-out games at Augusta looked increasingly important today as the Jacksonville Tars shaved Montgomery's South Atlantic League lead to three games.

New Commissioner Of Baseball May Be Unknown Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(AP)—There were indications today that a deadlock in developing among the 16 major league baseball club owners over election of a new commissioner, this could pave the way for choice of a newspaper editor.

Carter Loses

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—(AP)—World Champion Jimmy Carter of New York will take his eighth straight lightweight title fight in a few days wearing in California.

First Game

Table showing baseball game results for Gainesville vs Sanford, including runs, hits, and errors.

Second Game

Table showing baseball game results for Gainesville vs Sanford, including runs, hits, and errors.

Sanford

Table showing Sanford team statistics including batting average, runs, hits, and errors.

TELEVISION

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association's experimental television plan will include live showings of 21 college football games over a 48-station network this season.

ARMY FOOTBALL

WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Army football practice opens today, and Coach Earl Blaik's biggest immediate problem is to get acquainted with the young men who will block and carry the ball for him this fall.

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Louis stopped Beahome in four beats, too, but he didn't knock him down.



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Barna Is Credited With Vols Rise To 1st Division Berth

By ASSOCIATED PRESS The Nashville Vols, in the Southern Association first division today for the first time in more than a month, give most of the credit for their rise to 30-year-old Babe Barna.

Big Babe, oldest regular in the circuit, not counting the pitchers—provided the lion's share of the slickwork as the Vols capped 10 of their last 13 games. The payoff came last night when they used a pair of big innings to trim Memphis, 7-6, and leap over the Chicago into fourth place.

Barna doubled and singled, drove in three runs and scored one to pace the Vols' 11-hit attack.

Birmingham edged the Mobile Bears, 8-3; Little Rock thumped the Chattanooga Lookouts, 8-0; and Atlanta topped New Orleans, 7-0.

Little Rock maintained its nine-game league lead by pushing over four runs in the top of the ninth to conquer Chattanooga.

A two-run homer by Marv Raley, his sixth, ended Birmingham's worst losing streak of the year. The Barons had dropped seven straight and seemed to be

well on the way to No. 8 when the slight outfielder drove a Gil Mills fast ball into the seats in the sixth.

Walt Rogers, who had doubled, scored the tying run ahead of him.

Baron relief ace Hershell Freeman annexed his 12th victory with an inning and two-thirds work. The youngster replaced starter Ralph Brickner, who, weak with a 12-day "infection," nevertheless blanked Mobile for seven innings before tiring in the eighth.

The Atlanta Crackers kept their first division hopes alive with a four-run rally in the last of the ninth which shaded New Orleans.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE TO APPEAR The Great Inland, Defendant Motion Judge, Circuit, Victim. This is to give you notice that you have been brought against you in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, by Honorable W. Bruce, for divorce, you being the defendant and she being the plaintiff. This is to give you notice to be and appear before the above court at Sanford, Florida, on the 15th day of September, 1954, and thereafter, as you may be advised by an attorney or defense you may wish to employ. Failure to appear will be held against you and your property, if any, may be sold to satisfy the claims of the above named court at Sanford, Florida, this 14th day of August, 1954.

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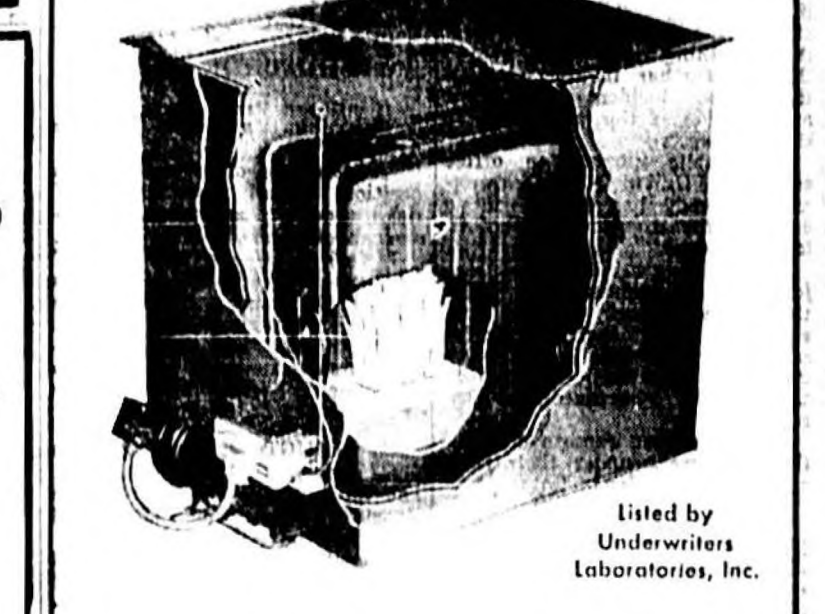
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By Ray Gottl



By Walt Disney



By Fred Strick



By Paul Robinson



Korean War

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Refused the requests of my
officer to continue the in-
vestigation during daylight and
leave all of the alleged evi-
dence in place.
The U.N. command has said
all along. It was a flat con-
fession of a statement in the
message from Kim and Peng to
which Ridgway was replying.
The Red generals said "we did
not on the night of the 22nd re-
ject your making of the relin-
quishment in daylight."
Ridgway's note told the Reds
"when you are prepared" to re-
sume talks "I will direct my
representatives to meet with
you, with a view to seeking a
reasonable armistice agreement."
The Reds broke off the dead-
locked negotiations last Thurs-
day because of the asserted bomb-
ing incident.
A public information office re-
ported from Ridgway's headquar-
ters, issued nine hours after his
note was delivered to the Reds,
said:
"it has been the basic and
controlling concern" of the U. N.
commander "that the military
armistice conference at Kaesong
would make rapid progress to-
ward a cessation of bloodshed in
Korea and an honorable armistice."
The United Nations command
continues to give the most serious
consideration to reports of viola-
tions of agreements by either
side. It is convinced, however,
that nothing can be gained
through further investigation of
the alleged incident other than
prolongation of the suspension of
the meeting.
The public information office
said "the United Nations com-
mand already has carried out a
detailed investigation of the al-
leged incident."
"it said Ridgway asked all na-
tional U. N. commanders "to in-
vestigate and report whether any
incidents under their respective
command, regardless of national-
ity, could have been involved in
the alleged occurrence at Kaesong."
Their written reports certified
that no forces under their com-
mand were involved."
U. S. 8TH ARMY HEAD
QUARTERS, Korea, Aug. 20—(AP)—
Communist troops built up their
strength along the Korean front
today despite clearing weather
which exposed them to Allied air
and artillery attack.
A sudden break in the rainy
spell also brought on a jet blast
along the Korean-Manchurian
border. Sixty Red and Allied let-
tered from 8 down to 2 1/2 miles
above the earth in a bloodless
fight.
Red ground reinforcements were
reported moving up to the lines in
the Iron Triangle sector of the
neutral area and east of the
Kaesong neutral area on the west-
ern front. They moved in groups
of 100 to 200.
Red assault troops lashed out
in a series of pre-dawn attacks

Dishonesty Hit

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tion is on the march again, I
cannot but feel there is strength
in character and truth and decent
living. And it will triumph."
The nation's elder statesman
this year deferred his customary
birthday address until today. He
had said it would contain his
thoughts for his 77th birthday,
Aug. 10.
Hoover's remarks were made to
thousands of fundings assembled
at the state fair, and broadcast
nationally. Preceding his address
he accepted "The Iowa Award."
It was the first plaque and scroll
presented by the Iowa Centennial
Memorial Commission for dis-
tinguished citizenship.
In following the theme "con-
cerning honor in public life,"
the former Republican President
did not specifically mention the
Democratic Administration which
followed his own. Although he
cited numerous happenings since
he left the White House, he said
near the start:
"Let me say at once that honor
is not the exclusive property of
any political party."
Hoover reviewed many inci-
dents which commented repeatedly
"think about it." He said: "Our
greatest danger is not from in-
vasion by foreign armies. Our
dangers are that we may commit
sins from within by com-
pliance with evil (or by public
tolerance of scandalous behavior.
Turning to what he termed
"the flight from honor," Hoover
said "during the recent past we
have had a flood of exposures
by congressional committees, by
state legislatures, by grand
juries in scores of cities, and
the press."
He said he sometimes wonders
what the "founding fathers"
would say about "the five per-
centers, milk coats, deep freezers,
and free hotels? Or favoritism
in government loans and govern-
ment contracts? Or failures to prosecute
evildoers who spread cancerous
insects and gambling rings with
their train of bribed officials?
Or of those who equate with
traitorship? Or of secret and
disastrous commitments of our
nation which were denied at the
time?"
Hoover said corrupt propa-
ganda which employs "standard-
ized gadgets" and "slogans" is
one of the chief instruments of
intellectual dishonesty in public
life.
"These gadgets," he said,
"have been very handy tools for
making America over into 14
new varieties and getting us into
hot and cold wars."
In this connection Hoover com-
mented: "As an aside, I suggest
at least we adjourn trying to
make America over into some
other shape until we get out of
this cold or hot war."
"our present crisis is danger-
ous enough to require one con-
centrated undivided purpose in
Washington. Many of our so-

Warren Agent

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denial has come from the Gov-
ernor's office that Smiley went
to Denver on a trip to check
gambling conditions in nearby
Wyoming, the home state of
Senator Lester Hunt member of
the U. S. Senate Crime In-
vestigating Committee.
Smiley said in a letter to the
Comptroller's office he had made
the trip to Denver for the Gov-
ernor's office on instructions
from Loyal Compton, the Gov-
ernor's press secretary.
Neither the Governor nor
Compton would comment, either
on Smiley's trip to Denver or on
the Comptroller's action in
shutting him off from further
travel at State expense.
There have been unconfirmed,
and unverified, reports that the
Governor is preparing a report
on gambling in home states
the U. S. Senate Crime Com-
mittee members with whom he
has been feeding over their in-
vestigation in Florida.
The Comptroller's office said
the Denver trip is only "one of
many things" that has brought
action against Smiley. Accounts
are being checked back to his
first day of employment with the
Reverend Department soon after
the Warren Administration be-
gan, it was said.
"We will not know exactly how
much he will be asked to
repay until the check is com-
pleted. We are still waiting for
airline requisitions," the auditor
said.
Director Lewis Schott of the
Reverend Department declined to
comment immediately.
"I don't care to make any
statement until I have an op-
portunity to sit down with the
Comptroller's office and find out
what the actual record is,"
Schott said.
Smiley's expense accounts are
not the only ones under review
by the Comptroller's office, J.
Elliott, an investigator for the

Jap Treaty

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quarters in Tokyo.
Nuckols will leave Tokyo Fri-
day for San Francisco.
He will be the U. N.'s expert on
affairs in Korea. Nuckols has at-
tended most of the Kaesong talks.
His job was to brief correspond-
ents. He will be the only military
man at the conference from this
theater. He can fill in President
Truman.
And what he can tell the Rus-
sians about Kaesong may startle
them.
At one point in the Kaesong dis-
cussions, the Red's chief delegate,
Lt. General Nam Il, almost
agreed to revise their demands for
a buffer zone along the 38th
parallel.
The next day, however, Nam Il
reneged.
Many observers assert this in-
dicates the Communist delegation
was working on orders to stall.
Subcommittee meetings had no
back teaching an agreement either.
The result was the same—stalling.
Most observers believe the pre-
sent maneuvering of the Reds is
simply to block progress.
Perhaps after the Japanese
peace conference ends there will be
some kind of an agreement in
Korea. But the general feeling is
that until the Russians have had
their say in the San Francisco
opera house and over the propa-
ganda airways, the Kaesong con-
ference will simply drag along.

Labor Secretary

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behind them and produce the evi-
dence to prove them.
"If he makes slanderous charges
against his countrymen, he ought
to be made to either prove them
or bear the consequences in a
libel court or his speech is part
of a conspiracy to overthrow the
government."
Another "smudge" on Democ-
racy's armor, Tobin said, is the
problem of racial and religious
discrimination. "There is no more
powerful weapon in the arsenal
of Communist propaganda than
the charges of discrimination in
the United States," he continued.
Tobin said "tremendous pro-
gress" has been made, but "we
must step up our efforts to eli-
minate the problem that has been
the excuse for the lies" put out
by the Reds to "impress" the
world, particularly the African
and Asiatic peoples.
While armistices will stop
Communist aggression, Tobin said,
only the untarnished idea of democ-
racy will defeat the idea of Com-
munism, which "you can't destroy
with guns."
"This is the great battle that
cannot be fought on a battlefield,"
he added.
Governor who is carried on the
Beverage payroll has been asked
to explain what State business
took him into Maryland and
New Hampshire, home states of
Chairman Herbert O'Connor and
Senator Charles Tobey of the
Crime Committee.
Among the items Elliott bought
and charged to the State on his
trips were copies of Maryland
elections laws and Senator To-
bey's statement of campaign ex-
penses.
The Comptroller's office said
the expense accounts of all per-
sons who travel at state expense
are being audited "with criti-
cism."
Periodic checks of expense
accounts always have been made
by the Comptroller's office, but
the spokesman said the dis-
crepancies found in Smiley's
vouchers is resulting in a "more
intensive" audit this year.

Churchill Says

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D. Eisenhower's North Atlantic
Army.
"A stockpile of weapons is in
position, I feel sure to rebuff
the Russians if and when aggres-
sion should come," McMahon said.
I feel sure our stockpile of
weapons is ready—and when
needed. It is no secret that we
have been experimenting at great
length to bring into existence tac-
tical weapons which promise so
much as an offset to the mass
troops of the Soviet Union."
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—(AP)—
General Alfred M. Gruenther
has told senators he believes the
Russians "do not necessarily feel
that they have to go to war."
Gruenther, who is General
Dwight D. Eisenhower's chief of
staff, added in his Aug. 1 state-
ment:
"but even if they do feel that
they have to go to war, they have
a most difficult decision to make
right now, when they contemplate
this industrial potential that we
have over here."
His testimony before the Sen-
ate Foreign Relations and Armed
Services Committees, dealing with
new foreign aid legislation was
released today.
In the same appearance, Gruen-
ther told the senators Eisenhower
"has been telling the Europeans
the time will come when Ameri-
can troops will have to be with-
drawn from Europe."

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