

New York City Must Be Great, Writer Says

By Hal Boyle
NEW YORK—(AP)—Oh, I tell you New York is a wonderful city. It must be fine or there wouldn't be so many people crowded here together to enjoy it. It really is a terrible place to live or die in, but a grand town to live in.
The people who live in it are growing, too. The fat-voiced tourists come here and look around and shake their heads and say, "After all, New York City is America." But New York City is America, and there is no town more American. Because here people are really working toward the kind of democracy the rest of the country reads about in high school books.
There are only a few cities in the world that are really cities—London for courage, Paris for love, Calcutta for misery, Shanghai for sin, Rome for health and hurt, Athens for blue skies, Cairo for gold and intrigue, Naples for a merry heart and a dirty face, Berlin, the tomb and womb of human rights, and Washington, where every man who has been elected twice can hope for a marble monument.
Then there's Boston.
And, of course, there are small cities with a breadth of mind—Philadelphia, say St. Louis, Baltimore, say New Orleans, San Francisco, the city with the singing name, or Boston, the only place I know where nobody bothers against \$2 bills. They are all old cities, each marked by an antique bigotry or prejudice of its own and stamped by an individual careless freedom, too, as all old cities are.
Wrap them all together and you'll almost have New York—but not quite.
Beauty After a Fashion
For there is nothing as tremendous as this tremendous village, America's long dream pushed into a few square miles of struggle and groping where people move like moles underground and hope in terms of towers.
Never a day dawns here but my spirit feels taller on the way to work from seeing the Empire State building shoulder the morning mist, comforting as a fairy tale in an hour of fear. And never an evening sun sinks down without my spirit wearying from the sight of some ugliness that dwells here, too, in men and buildings.
Oh, but they're growing better. The men and the buildings and the city they make up. Here is where you have a prejudice you have to keep it silent. Because if you say it out loud, the other fellow will haul you into court, and the judge will fine you and make you feel ashamed. Some day there won't be even a silent prejudice left here, and the sea winds will wash over a clean city, all the way from Staten Island to the Bronx.
New York is opportunity. They put the Statue of Liberty in the right place, and more and more the old girl feels she belongs here. She still holds her lamp before the golden door, and the door is New York City, where all who enter find home and welcome—and the equal chance that all men want.

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Devaluation Gains Support

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Revaluation of some western European currencies was recommended Tuesday by President Truman's top advisers on international finance as a way to help solve Europe's economic troubles.
The report was prepared by the National Advisory Council on International Monetary and Financial Problems. The President sent it to Congress.
Great Britain
It did not specify which European countries it believed should

undergo revaluation, but the council's recommendation appeared to be pointed primarily at Great Britain. It used the word "revaluation" but obviously had devaluation in mind.
The question of reducing the value of the pound sterling in terms of U. S. dollars has been the subject of sharp debate in England for weeks. British Labor Party leaders have opposed the step, but American officials more and more have leaned to the view that it is necessary to pull Britain out of her postwar financial plight.
France May Follow
And if Britain devalued, it seemed that many of the Marshall Plan countries of Western Europe, including France, would have to

adjust their currencies proportionately.
The advisory council which drafted the report is headed by Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder, who is now conferring with European leaders in Paris on the continent's threatening economic crisis.
Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Foreign Aid Administrator Paul G. Hoffman also are on the council. Other members are Thomas B. McCabe, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board; Herbert E. Gaston, president of the Export-Import Bank; and Secretary of Commerce Charles W. Sawyer.
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Uranium Story Branded False

DURANGO, Colo.—(AP)—Published charges that the Vanadium Corp. of America plant at Naturita, Colo., "lost" 30 tons of uranium oxides during the past two years were stoutly denied Tuesday by General Manager Denis Biles.
Biles told the United Press that a page-one story in the Grand Junction Sentinel, claiming that "outmoded processes" of uranium extracted caused loss of the flammable materials, "insinuated

something entirely out of line."
"We haven't heard of any such losses, and they have no way of knowing, as such figures are secret," Biles said, adding that the process has been in operation less than two years and that it "is as good as we know how."
The newspaper story said the oxides which should have been delivered to the Atomic Energy Commission during the past two years have "disappeared into thin air." It quoted engineers as saying that in "an outmoded process of extracting uranium as a by-product of vanadium, a loss of from 10 to 15 per cent can be expected."
The uranium, basic element used in the nation's atomic material industry, is found through-

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