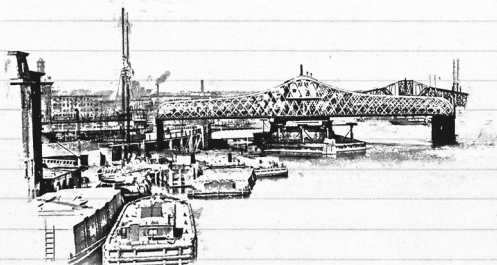


## Neighborhood—Mott Haven

At the southern tip of the Bronx lies Mott Haven, named after a prominent local family that ran an ironworks here until 1905. Due to the waterfront and the nearby rail yards it hosts many industrial jobs.

### Notes

The waterfront is lined with warehouses and factories where HARD WORK is done, but afternoons when the band plays St. Mary's park the crowd is as lively and CHEERFUL as anywhere.



CROWDS of porters, car cleaners, repairmen and bosses fill the rail yards, keeping trains safe, clean, and only occasionally LATE.

It's easy to get a SIDE JOB as a bootlegger here, smuggling booze from up north. It can get dangerous, but that's why the shops here sell so many good luck CHARMS.

### J. CLARENCE DAVIES

**MOGUL:** Made millions on land sales, turned rural Bronx into urban borough.

**COLLECTOR:** Donated paintings and prints of New York, then valued at \$500,000, to the City Museum.

**POLICY-MAKER:** Wields influence as head of the New York Real Estate Board & member of various trade organizations.



**FAITH:** Mott Haven is home to a number of synagogues, churches, and other places of worship.

**AGING:** The streets still hold cramped "old-law" tenements, and even the nicer areas have aging row houses.

**ORDERLY:** The precinct house lies on the main thoroughfare, from which the law is actively enforced.

**LAVISH:** The nearby Grand Concourse hosts 6-story apartments with elevators and doormen.

**PRECARIOUS:** Though it's successful now, once the depression hits this whole neighborhood will fall into poverty.

**DEFIANT:** Some bars and saloons in the Bronx stayed in business, openly selling booze until midway through the decade.

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