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British Underworld Boss Throws Champagne Party

By HAL COOPER
LONDON (AP) — Wealthy and socially prominent people rubbed elbows with some of the toughest characters in town Wednesday night at a champagne party tossed by Billy Hill, self-styled "boss of Britain's underworld."

There were guests with names like Benny the Boy, Bullnose Bertie, Horrible Harry, Old Legs and Sam Ferryboat Feet. They had faces to match the monikers. Knife scars and smashed noses were six-pence a dozen.

Guests from higher up on the social scale included motor millionaire Sir Bernard Ducker and Lady Nora Ducker, and Henry Sherek, one of London's leading theatrical producers, and his wife.

The party was held on the second floor of a restaurant in the tough Soho district. A good time was had by all and police were not called. But Thursday some London newspapers were livid with indignation.

WRITES BOOK

Hill, who admits spending 17 of his 44 years in prison, gave the party to celebrate publication of his autobiography, "The Boss of Britain's Underworld."

The Conservative Daily Sketch describes the party as "scandalous and shocking" and asked: "What are we heading for, an Al Capone empire in London?"

In his book, Hill claims to have inside knowledge of all the big time crimes in Britain during the last decade. He says he ruled the

criminal roost by the simple process of working his rivals over with a knife.

"I was always careful to draw my knife down the face, never across or upwards," he explains. "Always down, so that if the knife slips it don't cut an artery."

Hill, dark and handsome despite three razor scars on his own face, made a little speech to his guests. "I wrote this book," he said, "as a lesson and warning to youngsters that crime does not pay."

After the party ended with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," Lady Ducker spent three minutes kissing Hill so photographers could make pictures. She said she went to the party "because I understood there would be a lot of celebrated people there."

AMERICANS OUSTED

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Peiping radio announced Thursday the prison release and ordered deportation from Communist China of two American Roman Catholic priests and an American woman all described as "criminals."

The broadcast said all three have already been freed from prison "and their deportation ordered." Their names were included among an official U.S. state department list of Americans believed imprisoned or detained in Red China.



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Rosefish Being Studied After Long Disregard

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The relatively peaceful existence of the thorny-backed redfish may soon be changed for the worse.

The real enemies of the redfish are not the European or American vessels which sometimes catch it commercially. The homely critters have more to fear from two little ships that regularly carry inquisitive men in and out of St. John's.

The Mariner and Investigator II, owned and operated by the Newfoundland fisheries research station here, are probing for information that may make redfish commercially important to Newfoundland.

Redfish—sometimes called rosefish or ocean perch—teem in some areas off the coast, but Newfoundlanders have never taken kindly to spiny fish, and there has been little effort to develop markets where redfish are a delicacy.

A research station official says redfish "has a good potential for large scale commercialization by local fishermen."

Next Chief Of MacLeod Clan To Study In Canada

VICTORIA (CP)—The next chief of Clan MacLeod will receive some of his education in Canada, chief Flora MacLeod said here Wednesday night.

John her grandson, will study at McGill University in Montreal after he finishes two years military training in Britain. He is expected to be the 29th chief of the MacLeods, but only by 40 minutes. He has a twin brother, Patrick.

Victoria, Dame Flora said, is the first place in her world travels where her host has not been a MacLeod. Here, it is Mrs. Norma MacDonald.

When a reporter commented that MacDonalds are ancient enemies of the MacLeods, the sprightly 77-year-old clan chief said it was quite all right.

"When we weren't fighting the MacDonalds we were marrying them."

ACCUSES FRENCH

PARIS (Reuters) — Leading Russian architect Alexander Vlasov accused French police Thursday of trying to make him seek asylum in France when he arrived from the United States on Tuesday.

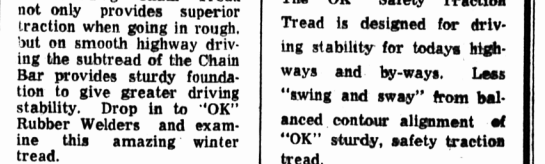
Vlasov was involved in a scuffle at a Paris main-line railway station between Soviet officials and Russian emigres. The squat, grey-haired building expert has been fired from his job as Moscow's chief architect.

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United Church In Ontario Favors Women In Courts

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto presbytery of the United Church of Canada Tuesday night approved a motion to give deaconesses a place in the government and courts of the church.

The move would constitute a major change in the governing body of the church. It would allow members of the deaconesses order to form part of the two church bodies.

Approval of the suggestion must come from two-thirds of the church's presbyteries before being presented to the general council for action.

D.H.B. Henderson, minister of

Forest Hill United Church, in presenting the remit for action, said "we ask these young ladies to dedicate their lives to the church then leave them with no appeal either against their employer or against tyranny within the deaconesses order."

The courts and governing groups are composed of representatives of laity and the ministry.

Speaking against the remit, Dr. Harold Young, secretary of the United Church board of colleges and students, said it would amount to recognition of another order in the church.

"We don't have orders. We only have ministers and laymen."

Canadian Rail Traffic Down

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian railways carried 162,470,013 tons of freight in 1954, down eight per cent from the previous year's 76,751,636, the bureau of statistics reported Thursday.

Mine products accounted for 36.1 per cent of the 1954 total, 51,654,754 tons; manufacturers' and miscellaneous products 29.9 per cent, 42,809,238; agricultural products 19.9 per cent, 28,494,112; forest products 11.2 per cent, 16,028,934.

Freight received by Canadian railways from foreign connections amounted to 33,340,111 tons including foreign grain loaded from port elevators.

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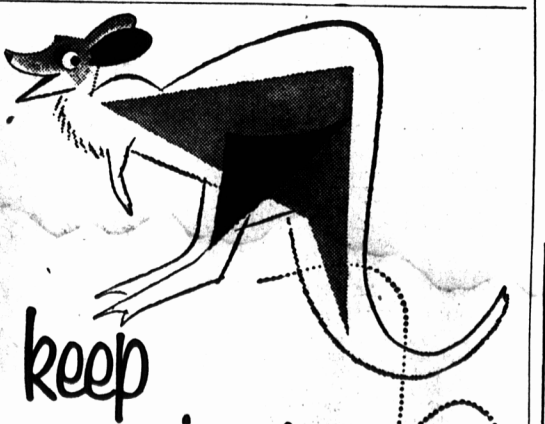
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