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PURPOSE

To advise you of information received from the Bureau's representative in Mexico regarding the interview conducted with Paul Roland Jones following the arrest of this individual on July 27, 1946.

FACTS

On July 27, 1946 a Mexican agent for the Investigative Unit of the Banco de Mexico working in collaboration with United States Treasury representatives in Mexico who are checking upon the activities of the Guzik mob, prematurely and without authority arrested Paul Roland Jones in the lobby of the Reforma Hotel in Mexico City.

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Through the cooperation of Treasury representatives in Mexico a Bureau representative was present while Jones was interviewed but the Bureau's interest was carefully concealed. Jones, when interviewed, submitted the following information.

Early in 1940, shortly after he was pardoned from the Kansas City Penitentiary where he was serving a life term for murder, Jones entered the egg dehydration business and later in 1940 set himself up in business in Dallas, Texas, the business being that of drying eggs. Jones continued to work in the Dallas area, until September, 1945 when Marcus Lipsky got in touch with him in Dallas. Lipsky was impressed with Dallas and at his request Jones purchased for Lipsky the San Jacinto liquor store in that city. During the latter part of September, 1945 according to Jones, Lipsky sent two members of the Guzik mob to Dallas to operate this store. These hoodlums were James Weinberg and Paul Labriola. Shortly thereafter, Lipsky told Jones that Labriola and Weinberg were causing him trouble and further advised Jones that much to his surprise he learned that Labriola and Weinberg were members of the Chicago group headed by Murray Humphreys and "Loud Mouth" Levine. Lipsky had quite a controversy with Labriola and Weinberg, according to Jones, and in order to settle the argument the Chicago group sent Nick DeJohn to Dallas and DeJohn ordered Labriola and Weinberg to run the liquor store and gave Lipsky permission to take over the slot machines, juke boxes and pinball games in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas. Jones described DeJohn as one of the members of importance in the Guzik mob. Following this argument Lipsky asked Jones to act as his front man in the acquisition of amusement equipment companies and amusement operating companies.

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At about this same time the Yaras Brothers, Sam and Dave, owners of the Southwest Amusement Company, Dallas, Texas, had a dispute and Sam Yaras approached Buddy Satcher and sold him a one-half interest in the Southwest Amusement Company. Later Satcher sold this interest to Lipsky. During October and November, 1945

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