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The Bureau teletype advised that the Bureau's confidential sources in Mexico had received information to the effect that Paul Roland Jones, a member of the James Weinberg Gang, was arrested July 28, last, by a Mexican official who is a confidential contact of a United States Treasury official in Mexico City. The arrest was an unauthorized action of the confidential informant of the Treasury official who is investigating the activities of the Jack Guzik mob of Chicago, in cooperation with the Civil Attaché, and also because of prior independent interests. A Civil Attaché was present at the interview with Jones. However, the Attaché's identity was not revealed. During the course of these interviews Jones revealed certain extensive gambling activities in Mexico City and also other activities of the Weinberg mob in Dallas, Texas and Lower California, at which time Jones implicated Marcus Lipsky, Paul Labroda, James Weinberg, Sam Yaris, Phil Mann and Lou Schneider. According to Jones, Schneider was the active manager of the Gambling Casino in Mexico City after it was established by Jones and E. L. (Buddy) Satcher.

Mexican government officials figured in the gambling pay-off and were identified by Jones as follows: Roso Gomez, Governor of the Federal District; General Emilio Baie Serra, Chief of the Investigative Unit, Gobernacion; Col. Perez Ortega, Assistant Chief of Federal District Police, and other Mexican officials not yet definitely identified. According to Jones, one Joe Green acted as the pay-off man to the Mexican officials. It is anticipated Green will be identified more fully during subsequent investigation. The Gambling Casino in Mexico City is reported to have opened about December, 1945, and was closed March, 1946, according to Jones, due to the fact that the venture did not pay in lieu of welching of Mexican losers and the high cost of protection.

In these interviews JONES denied traffic in stolen jewelry to Mexico or any gambling operations at the Reforma Hotel. He indicated that he would be willing to talk concerning the WEINBERG Gang activities in stolen jewelry and stolen automobiles in the United States, but expressly stipulated that he would give no declaration if this information would bring about an F. B. I. investigation. He gave no appearances of talking freely on the basis of a bargain reached with the U.S. Treasury officials who wished information on the GUZIK mob and their activities from an Internal Revenue standpoint, counterfeiting and similar matters in the United States.