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COMPLETE CONFESSION OF GAMBLER JACK ROSE

(Continued from page 1.) came alarmed and rushed to telephone and called up Lieut Becker and asked him about it. He said he couldn't talk to me then, but would meet me later in the day at the Union Hotel, which he did, and he told me then that it was a fact that Zeig had been framed.

First Mention of Murder

I explained to him the seriousness of the charge and of what danger it meant to me. Well, he said, if you do Zeig a favor he will do one in return. I told him I did not know Zeig, as I had never met him. Well, he said, find out who his friends, talk to them, and tell them if they want to know Zeig, as I had never met him. Well, he said, find out who his friends, talk to them, and tell them if they want to know Zeig, as I had never met him.

Driven by Threats of Violence

I said: "Why, most of those fellows have given up carrying revolvers on account of the severity of the Sullivan law." He said: "What difference does that make. Zeig didn't have one. My men when they start out on these night trips always have a few spare ones that they will produce in the station house." "Now," he said, "it is one thing or the other. Rosenthal to be crooked or the fellows down town to be framed." All this while I was only thinking of my position, the fear of the vengeance of the men who had put me in Zeig's collector, were accusing me of robbing Zeig. I said to him, "I will stand for Zeig's friends and talk to them."

First Met Harry Vallon and Bridget Webber

I told them that as far as I was concerned it was a serious matter, so we went to dinner at the Beauvau Hotel and there telephoned and located two of Zeig's friends, "Left" Louis and "Whitey." They came to the Beauvau Hotel and we talked of my innocence and proof of it. Bridget paid \$20 to the Empire Surety Company to release Zeig on bail.

Becker Impatient for Action

I saw Becker and he asked me what I had accomplished. I told him everything was arranged, and he said that he would go to the job. I also said that I hoped for the present there would be no more framing, and he said that he would see to it that I would get my job. "Well, isn't that just what you want?" I said. "They are on the job." "Well, what is the trouble?" All this necessary it to get right up to where he knew Zeig was, and he said that he would do it. "Nothing will happen to you, but that does it. I will take care of that."

All Promised Protection

I argued that on the contrary it would hurt Zeig's case, that while Becker and I knew he was innocent, the general public, who do not know the workings of the police, figured he was guilty and he would be hanged. I said that I would take care of that. "Why, he says now you leave it to me to take care of everybody," he said. I had to get Zeig out on bail first to clear myself. I finally succeeded in raising the money for the bail, got Zeig out, gave him \$50, asked him to leave town until his case came up, as I figured that Zeig would be through as the head of the strong-arm squad, as there were rumors about that effect. I offered one excuse after another, until finally he said I guess you can't make good on that proposition. I will have to do it myself. He then started to work on Bridget Webber. He said to Bridget I guess those fellows don't take much stock in Jack. I wish you would go after it for me, Bridget. After all the assurances he gave Bridget, Vallon and me about everybody who will have a hand in the murder will be absolutely safe, but on the other hand if it isn't done quickly will do it myself and send everybody downtown to State's Prison.

Failure of First Plot

It was shortly after this that one night about 2 o'clock I was in Still's restaurant on 3d av with Harry Vallon. Webber came in and said there was some people around the baths waiting to see us. We went around and found three men waiting. Webber sat aside and Vallon and I talked with them and they were very anxious to find Herman that night. We got a taxi and started uptown and located Herman in the garden restaurant with his wife and Jack Sullivan. We waited around until they came out and they started after him when they noticed a man following them all the way and decided that he was a Burns man as there was a report around that Burns men were acting as bodyguards for Rosenthal, so it was put off again.

Becker Becomes Desperate

Becker said evidently Rosenthal has got corroboration as Jack Sullivan was keep-

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Becker posted to the effect that the district attorney would let Rosenthal go before the Grand Jury unless he had corroboration, so Becker and Rosenthal were evidently successful in getting someone to testify.

He begged and pleaded that the gang be sent out to take and murder Rosenthal if they had to break in his house to do it, and he said he would do nothing to help a man who would do that.

I then made up my mind it was time for me to get out also. Jack Sullivan had told me that a subpoena had been issued for me to appear in court.

On Saturday night I slept at the baths again on Sunday night and on Monday morning I started for Avenue to pack a bag and leave town until the thing blew over, as I knew positively that with corroboration Becker would be in trouble.

Too Hot for Rose

I reached Avenue, packed a bag, got an afternoon train out of Avenue and came to New York, got out of the Subway at 14th St., hired an automobile at 14th St. drove to the Lafayette Baths and left my bag there. I met Jack Sullivan, who told me that Becker said he wanted word got to Dollar John and a man by the name of Abe the Rubble, also a man by the name of Abe Hallow, that Grand Jury subpoenas were out for them and to fix them up as to what testimony they would give.

I rode up in a machine to Webber's, met him, explained what Becker wanted, he got into the machine with me, left me at the baths and continued downtown to find the men mentioned, while I waited at the baths, where I received a message from Becker telling me that two newspaper men were at the baths asking for Harry Brown; these men he wanted to secure an affidavit from Dora Gilbert, which would have a tendency to discredit Rosenthal.

I waited at the Baths and at 6 o'clock these men were announced. Shepps went up and said he was Brown. I went up to take a look at them and I recognized a man I knew well in connection with Becker. I joined them and we all went downstairs to dinner.

Weber in the meanwhile returned, announcing that the men whom Suponas were issued for would stand by Becker with the assurance and the possibility of

getting Gilbert's affidavit didn't leave much room for Rosenthal to hurt Becker, so I met Jack Sullivan and Valon and Shepps, Pitt and the other man, who I found later was a notary from 'F' way named Smith. They all started for Gilbert's house.

I remained in the reception parlor waiting a message from Becker, which received, asking me what had been accomplished. I explained all the doings of the day and he said if Rosenthal would only get croaked tonight how happy he would be. I told him his murder was not a matter of mine, as he would not know that and I was not a man to know that and I was not a man to know that.

He said that wasn't enough. If he only could get croaked before the night was over, how lovely everything would be, and he said they will say the gambler had been killed and he would be safe. I again was called to the telephone. This time it was Vallon telling me the Gilbert affidavit was ready and asking me to come around to see it.

Rosenthal's Doom Sealed

I walked around to the Sam Paul Club, where I met Jack Sullivan and Valon with him. I telephoned for an automobile and Sullivan asked me to take him to the Metropolitan and to slow down as he had an appointment with Becker, which I did. I left Sullivan at the Garden and went to the baths, where I waited for them all at work on the affidavit, all drinking wine. I laid down on the bed and waited until the rest of some part of the Morning Telegraph. I telephoned the office and asked me to drive him to the office, which I did. I returned and telephoned to take the entire party home. The arrangements were to let Mr. Signal and Vallon out at 14th st, then continue on to the rest of some part of the day. As we reached 18th a tire blew out. We all got out and I suggested to Shepps to take the machine to go down town and stop at Gilbert's house, where we would wait for the machine, which he did. The Gray car with Shapiro arrived. The remaining party thanked me and decided they would go home without the machine, and they did.

Becker Demands Immediate Death

Vallon, Shepps and myself and three others went into Sharker's, where I drew a check in payment of the machine I used and we stood at the bar talking. I then thought of wanting to see my brother-in-law to borrow some money to leave town with the next day, and asked Shepps and Vallon to accompany me uptown.

Money for the Slayers

I went home to 110th at 11 in mind and body I remained at the house until I received a message from Shepps saying the people were waiting for me at the Garden restaurant. I refused to come down Shepps said Webber had money to give me to give those fellows for Becker. I told Shepps to get it and meet me at 56th at 8th av when I met him and Webber and two of the men who were in Webber's the night previous Webber handed me some money he said it was a Thousand dollars. I handed it to those fellows and told them Becker said to lay low for a while and everything would be OK.

I left them accompanied by Shepps went to Pollock house where I collapsed. I was put to bed and asked Shepps to go out and in some get word to Becker where I am and to have him call me up which he did. He laughed and joked and said don't worry just a couple of days and everything will be OK, that night Becker called again and said get A. J. Levy to look after the interests of the driver.

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I remained in bed and telephoned to Dr. Friedman to Far Rockaway to come to me about 10 o'clock that night Lawyer Hart and a notary came to see me and began questioning me. I was on the bed asking to be left alone but he was the most insistent that everything was alright all that was needed was the explaining away of the 1500 transaction and everything would be alright. I let him go on questioning me and he put down whatever he wanted and I signed it.

Shops who was in an adjoining room waiting came in when they left and I said to him, Sam, I have been tricked and I look like Becker is trying to make me the "goat." Shepps assured me it was only my nervous state that made me think that way, he said I had a talk with Becker and he said everything else will be alright, he is looking after everything.

I felt reassured but all night rocked and tossed with a fever on Thursday. A. J. Levy's statement about me and I realized at once that there was treachery somewhere. I woke Shepps and told him I was going to Headquarters and give myself up and he said, he went out with me and said first telephone Becker, we went to a drug store telephoned the house and he said on the switchboard said the telephone is not working.

I then hired a taxi and started down town Sheps all the while accompanying me and begging me not to do it before I consulted with Becker but I was determined and continued at about 23rd st I asked Shepps to leave me which he did. I went to headquarters and waited the arrival of Deputy Comm Dougherty.

I was taken in the office with him and Hughes and questioned about the murder, then Dougherty left me returned and left the door open and Becker appeared in the door way pale as a ghost. Dougherty said shut the door then he questioned me about Becker the trick of having Becker appear in the door way had its effect my heart went out to him and I denied any relationship with him.

I was then charged with an accessory to the murder of Herman Rosenthal. I was taken from there to the Dist. Atty's office met Mr. Whitman. I was taken to the Tombs where I kept getting messages from Becker through Pitt advising me to sit tight and not worry as he was looking after everything including my family, but I was sorely troubled and the talks I had with my atty convinced me I ought to tell all.

I began to see a lot of things that looked like I was to be made the goat and lawyer Sullivan was advising me to tell all and Becker heard of this as I received a note from Pitt telling me to engage lawyer Moore. I turned the communication over to my atty. Moore came to see me, but I insisted he talk with Mr. Sullivan, but aside he whispered to me, Becker sent me. I told him I could no longer trust anyone but my atty.

Then Pitt sent me another note advising my getting lawyer Abrams. He said Sullivan would not do, he called my family up and advised me to tell all and I was determined to do just as lawyer Sullivan advised and I did tell all and Vallon and Webber were only too anxious to join in and tell all as we are realized we were asking for me in connection with the Gilbert affidavit.

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