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East Notre Dame prison.
Ray said he spent the next
10 days hanging around water-
front bars in Montreal, hoping
to arrange false identification
and to find a way to get to
South America.

Said He Stole \$800

One night, he told Mr. Huie
in his memorandum, he realized
that he was almost broke and
that he robbed a bicyclist of
\$800. He said he had bought
himself some new clothes and
made a reservation at a summer
resort at Lake Outremont, 80 miles
up the St. Lawrence River from
Montreal.

He stayed at the resort from
July 31 until Aug. 7, when he
returned to Montreal. While he
was at the lake, he said, he
struck up a liaison with a
woman from Ottawa who was
on holiday.

From Aug. 8 through Aug. 18,
according to Mr. Huie, Ray
stayed in Montreal, discussing
his lack of valid identification
with a blond Cuban named
Raoul, who offered to pay him
if he would smuggle some items,
presumably narcotics, from Can-
ada into the United States.

On Aug. 19, Ray drove to
Ottawa to see the woman he
had met at Lake Outremont, but de-
cided not to ask her to help him
get a Canadian passport be-
cause he found out she worked
for the Government and he
feared she might turn him in.

Said He Would Smuggle

On Aug. 20, Ray said, ac-
cording to Mr. Huie, that he
agreed in a meeting with Raoul
to smuggle for him, and that
on the next day he made two
trips across the border at
Windsor. He told Mr. Huie that
Raoul had given him \$750 and
told him to go to Birmingham,
Ala., and await orders that
would arrive by mail addressed
to Eric Starvo Galt at general
delivery.

Ray said he spent the night
of Aug. 22 in Gary, Ind., and
the next few days in Chicago,
where he sold the Plymouth