The CHAIRMAN. That last is sort of an understatement.

Go ahead.

Mr. METZGER (continuing to read).

SACKIN. I can't do anything over the weekend; but Jerry you've got——

GREEN. To come up with something over the weekend.

SACKIN. Al is coming down today and he's set to work. You know what I mean? I will tell him.

That means Sackin is ready—that is Bishansky is ready to get the stuff—as soon as Jerry is ready to move the certificates.

GREEN. You are going to, whatever you say is going to have to get me off the hook. Because they're expecting me up there tonight.

Now, this is a very typical thing. The typical loan shark, when he brings into play the threat of the underworld, always manages to make himself look like some sort of an intermediary, a bit of a victim himself. He says, "Gee, I am sorry, they are going to kill you, and that puts me in an awful spot, and I have to report back to them, I have to tell them this and that, I don't know what I can do for you." This is very, very typical, Senator.

SACKIN. In other words, money. What's the shot? What's the chance of your coming up with some money?

Now he is still referring—they are now going back to the loan shark transaction itself. In the event the stock thing does not work, he wants to know when the next payment is coming. Wolff says "Some money? Good."

SACKIN. What do you mean by some?

WOLFF. Maybe 150, 200 bucks.

GREEN. Never mind some. What do you mean by good?

WOLFF. Well, her uncle doesn't walk around with 400 in cash. Whatever I get from him I figure, but I figure 100.

SACKIN. Check is good.

WOLFF. His check is good.

SACKIN. So, we'll cash.

WOLFF. All right, that's what I mean, 100, 150 I'd say good. Very good.

SACKIN. So then what? What are you going to do after that?

WOLFF. Then it's up to her uncle. Not up to me.

GREEN. Up to who?

WOLFF. Up to her uncle.

SACKIN. Her uncle? Remember, they're not interested in her uncle or any ——— stories. They're out of patience.

Again, this reference to the fellows in the backroom—"they are out of patience." And then Green again crying crocodile tears—"They're out of patience with me, too." And then Sackin and Green have this little tete-a-tete for Wolff's benefit, where they are discussing what is going on.

Sackin says, "I thought they were unhappy the other night."

And Green said, "I let it go too far"—meaning he is telling Wolff the fellows uptown said "You have let Wolff go too far, and you have been too easy with them."

And Green is saying the fellows are right about that.

Then they go back to discussing about the stock, and Wolff promises to look into the regulations, and they make an appointment for a meeting on Monday. Sackin says, on the last page, "All right. If you say it can't be done there is no sense in coming down."