Bris Collins Surrenders To Serve Term

PEORIA, I1L. — Cabristo (Bris) Collins, alleged racket boss of Pe-
oria and who at one time was alleged to have been the brains
behind a $100,000 policy wheel on Chicago's Westside, surrendered to
Federal authorities Wednesday to start serving a one year sentence
in state penitentiary for posses-
sion of counterfeit money.

Collins was sentenced July 1
when he pleaded guilty to the
charge on advice of his attorneys.
He had been tried twice, in 1952
and 1953, on the charge but both
trials ended in hung juries.

Assistant United States Attorney
John M. Daugherty, said Tuesday
that had Collins refused to plead
 guilty when he did, he would have
 faced a third trial.

On request, Collins was granted
a 60-day period to clear up his
business and was to surrender
Sept. 1.

A popular sportsman throughout
the Mid-West, Collins was among
those mentioned in the Kefauver
crime investigations several years
ago.

Southside sources, some repeat-
ing only rumors, however, alleg-
ed that Collins was one of the
city's biggest policy operator.
His former chauffeur, "Bulldog"
Shorty, had a reputation as nar-
cotics pusher.