



### SUB SUBS FOR SUB TUG

The tiny tug Kingston turns the tables as it hitches a ride to port from the nuclear-powered submarine Seawolf. The tug, which usually tows subs, broke down in Long Island Sound and the Seawolf came to the rescue while en route to port from sea duty.—AP Wirephoto.

## Hoffa Is Again Linked To New York Rackets

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a witness of a conversation between Dio and Corallo brought in both Hoffa's and Gibbons' names as having some connections with the racketeers.

Recorded in 1954  
Mr. Kennedy said that the recording played today was made on October 28, 1954. It was a conversation between Al Reger, identified as secretary-treasurer of Teamster Union Local 522, and Corallo.

Mr. Kennedy explained that Local 522 operated both in New York and New Jersey and at the time there was apparently a move to split the local into two unions.

"The recording indicates that Reger was looking to Corallo for instructions on how to handle the matter and that Corallo controlled the local," Mr. Kennedy said.

The recording indicated that Corallo and Reger were interested in getting some Teamster official in Washington to send instructions against splitting the local and at one point their conversation went like this:

Reger: I'll get Jimmy from Detroit to send it.

Corallo: Who?

Reger: (Laughter).

Corallo: You'll get Jimmy who?

Reger: Hoffa.

Corallo: Well, get Jimmy Hoffa to send it.

Reger: Okay.

Corallo: Call him up without even going (to Washington, as Reger thought of doing).

Reger: That's right; the—

Corallo: And listen—

Reger: Hello—

Corallo: If Jimmy Hoffa doesn't do it—when you get Jimmy Hoffa on the phone—

Reger: Yeah.

Corallo: Tell him—tell him that you're calling, that Sam out there is a personal friend of yours. (Sam was not identified in the recording beyond saying that he was from Detroit and a "personal friend of Hoffa.)

Handling Is Discussed  
The conversation continued on how to handle the matter and came to this passage referring to Gibbons:

Corallo—Well, look; Gibbons is the guy, too.

Reger—I know Harold, too.

... If Gibbons sends it, is it okay?

Corallo—Yeah; if Gibbons sends it, who else could send it? Would you want a better man than Gibbons to send it?

Reger—I don't know; he's not the international officer.

Corallo: Send it—let Gibbons send it.

Reger: Okay.

In an earlier part of the recording Corallo was depicted as advising Reger to enlist the support of George Baldanzi, Teamster Union organizer "to get Gibbons to send" a message on the local situation and "to get Einar Mohn to send it."

Mohn is a vice president of the International Teamsters Union and has been executive assistant to Union President Dave Beck.

When the recording was finished, Senator McClellan said to Corallo:

"It seems you know Mr. Jimmy Hoffa."

The witness invoked the Fifth Amendment and also asserted privilege on whether he knew Gibbons and Reger.

"It's kind of an intriguing conversation," Senator McClellan said. "I thought you might throw a little light on it."

New York Detective Nat Laurendi identified both voices in the recordings as those of Corallo and Reger.

Entered Labor Field in '51  
Mr. Kennedy, briefly sketching Corallo's history, said the gangster first got into the labor business in 1951 and subsequently took over two labor organizations. These were Local 995 of the old United Auto Workers (AFL) and Local 239 of the Teamsters Union. Mr. Kennedy said Corallo had given

up Local 995 but still remained in control of 239.

"Mr. Corallo is reasonably prominent in the New York underworld," Mr. Kennedy went on. "An employer told our investigators he had hired Mr. Corallo to come in once every two weeks or so and glare at the employees."

"We asked whether the employees knew that Tony Ducks worked for the employers, and he said no; that it was enough just to have Tony Ducks come in and glare at them to keep them at their work."

Request Overruled  
Corallo's lawyer, Joseph McDonough of Boston, requested a continuance because, he said, the opening remarks of the committee counsel and an accompanying chart were highly prejudicial. He cited the First, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth constitutional amendments and the Federal Communications Act as justification for his point of view.

By a unanimous vote of the four committee members present, Mr. McDonough's motion was overruled.

Also on the committee docket for today was testimony—or refusal to testify—by another New York labor racketeer, Sam Goldstein, whose police dossier shows convictions for unlawful entry, gaming, use of indecent language and bribery. Goldstein also is under indictment for extortion in connection with his activities in the union business.

Does Double Switch  
Today's session follows an unusual performance by a self-styled New York labor consultant, Marshall M. Miller. Miller, named August 2 in connection with alleged exploitation of Puerto Rican workers, went before the committee yesterday at his own request to answer the charges made against him by Catholic Trade Union leader John McNiff.

At the last minute, Miller changed his mind and said he did not want to testify.

Chairman McClellan promptly issued a subpoena for Miller, which was served by Ruth Y. Watt, committee chief clerk. Just as promptly, Miller changed his mind and decided to testify voluntarily.

Counsel Kennedy produced four affidavits from individuals who refuted parts of a statement made under oath by Miller.

Appears in Trouble  
Miller, who impudently based motives to those who contradicted his testimony, appeared at the end of the day to be in some kind of trouble. Senator McClellan told a reporter the committee probably would refer Miller's testimony to the Justice Department for possible perjury prosecution.

Chief point at issue in Miller's testimony was whether or not he had ever shaken down an employer for \$200 when he was an organizer for an upholsterers' union. Two affidavits from employers claimed he had perpetrated the shake-down, while Miller flatly denied the charge.

It was pointed out in a third

affidavit—from the union leader who sacked Miller after the shake-down charge was made—that at the time of his dismissal Miller refused to deny the charge.

Miller also denied ever acting as a representative of United Textile Workers Union Local 229, a creature of a New York labor character named Archie Katz. This denial was contradicted by Jose Lumen Roman, a reporter for the Spanish language New York daily, "El Diario." Mr. Roman told of Miller's appearing on a television show conducted by Mr. Roman, and of offering the reporter a job as editor of a Spanish-language union newspaper planned for the many Puerto Rican workers in New York.

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## Russia Called Winner In U. S.-Syria Dispute

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day afternoon when Assistant Secretary of State William Rountree summoned Dr. Mamun Hamul, Syrian Embassy Counselor, to his office for an 18-minute conference.

Behavior Protested  
Mr. Rountree protested Syria's recent behavior toward the United States and handed Mr. Hamul a note declaring Mr. Zeineddine and Mr. Zakaria "persona non grata."

In addition to the protest against the government-inspired slanderous campaign which has been carried on against the United States," Mr. Rountree also protested "interference with an American diplomatic courier at the Syrian border on August 12."

Press Officer Lincoln White identified the courier as Jerry Turner and said he understood Mr. Turner was traveling from Damascus to Beirut, Lebanon, when he was halted at the border.

His car was searched, Mr. White reported, by a person in civilian clothes who seized Mr. Turner's diplomatic passport and that of his chauffeur. The man in civilian clothes refused to identify himself, Mr. White said, and "even went to the extreme of seizing one of the diplomatic pouches, making an attempt to have it opened."

Mr. Turner succeeded in recovering the pouch and after some delay he was allowed to depart with his passport. Presumably the chauffeur went with him.

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DR. FARID ZEINEDDINE  
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JAMES S. MOOSE, Jr.  
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—AP Wirephoto

## Lawyers Clash Over NAACP Role in Hearing

The role of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in the case of Police Pvt. William Dankos, charged with brutality in an arrest, proved to be a stumbling block today as a Police Trial Board attempted to get through the seventh day of hearings.

Taking the stand finally was Eugene Davidson, president of the NAACP's local branch. But attempts by Defense Attorney James J. Laughlin to probe functions of the organization caused Mr. Davidson to step down and leave the hearing room while lawyers and the Trial Board became embroiled in legal hassles.

Opposes Testimony  
It was the position of Corporation Counsel Robert Campbell that Mr