Attendant Rescues Woman in Canal

Johnny Welch on Griddle For Beef
With 4 Cops; Must Make Amends to Liu

Joe Rose Blasts Rep Inouye's Res.
To Give Hawaiians Crown Land, Money

Sec. of Labor James P. Mitchell, according to the Star-Bulletin, "tipped over a hornet's nest when he accused the ILWU of having subservience leadership."

Harry Bridges, ILWU president, stated that the union believes "it's best to suspend the negotiations until the tension created by Mr. Mitchell has subsided." But the ILWU has left the Territory.

Mrs. Louis D. Conner, Jr., went to the OP clinic with her husband, who said she was sick. After an examination at the clinic, she was given a prescription for cough medicine and pills.

Cholera Strikes Oahu, Hawaii Hog Farms

Joe (Rackemup) Rose, radio-voiced newscaster of KISI Station KGGU, raqqed up one bit of news nearly 10 months late last week.

I ask, my wife, children, and my friends ask this question—"Is this fair?"—and my children will ask if they could understand my problem, because my getting about $60 less a month means less food for my children. And you try to live on $140. That's for two adults and seven kids. You say about $23 rent, few more dollars for utilities.

On the job I am a very unhappy man and other welfare people who are underpaid feel the same. Why not put us on full? Some work part time. Okay, pay them the scale for the hours they put in. A single man on welfare gets about $60 a month from welfare. He works 10 days or so. He is doing work for which he should be getting about $100.

The welfare department says we are working off our welfare allotment. But we are not working.

HAX Salesmen Charge Two Cops Out of Line
Back Up Customers

The policemen were Officier Chris Paia and Roy Schmidt. Acc. to HAX custom, the salesmen say; a customer had been allowed to take a car out on a $80 deposit while his credit rating could be checked. He had been driven a few days when the check revealed his rating was not so good.

One day he asked him to return the car and the customer got angry. He said he'd call the police and he did.

One came driving in from one

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Johnny Welch, one-armed pro-prietor of the bar on Holol St., who bears his name, was kept on the griddle for some time Tues-day afternoon by Commis-sioner Harry Krolick at a meeting of the Honolulu liquor commission. By the time he was dismissed, Welch could hardly be sure whether he was off the hot spot, or not.

Johnny Welch was 'earry on a sit at against four city policemen while a number of HAD men had disappeared with the sailors in tow.

Well, according to his statement, he had a shirt by that time.

Perhaps Welch's first words got him into trouble with com-missioner Krolick. Krolick asked Welch what had happened and the bar owner commented, "Maybe I should employ a lawyer."

Krolick snaps back
"Maybe you should," snapped Krolick. "Get a lawyer. Get two

CHELERA STRIKES OAHU, HAWAII HOG FARMS

Hog cholera struck damagiously at several farms in the Koko Head and Blow hole area and spread through the crowded slaughterhouse where a few hundred hogs are kept.

The disease and hog cholera was discovered by territorial veterinarian at the Oahu Pork Center slaughterhouse in Kalihi. Inspectors detected sick hogs and immediately rushed to find out the farms from where they came.

Dr. Ernest H. Willers, territorial veterinarian, and the county of agriculture and forestry, said hog cholera is not transmissible to people, therefore not dangerous to public health.

PARKS IN THE BLOW HOLE district, where the cholera epidemic is presumed to have broken out

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By STAFF WRITER

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Joe Rose, it was big news that, the legislature at its last session introduced and passed through one house HUR-1 asking return of crown lands by the U.S. to the Hawaiian people together with "an adequate and realistic program for his settlement on those lands and his assistance in adjusting to the culture of modern civilization thereon."

The KGGU broadcaster, for reasons best known to himself, mentioned his Monday night radio show only two names among the 20 signers of the resolution, neither being the name of the author of the bill, nor that appearing at the top. He mentioned Rep. M. Douglas, the chairman of the house floor leader, but the name appearing at the top was that of Speaker.
Dramatic Tennant Residents Say “Punitive” Rentals Next Plan of Landlords

Can land rents be “punitive”? If so, some of the tenants of Dramatic Tenants who oppose the movement to have the Dramatic Tenants, to renounce them and return to Class A Residential land, which was formerly in the Happy Hills, but ended with punitive rental increases.

Letters have been sent to some residents by the Dramatic Estates trustees, warning that there is no new schedule of rents that may go into effect before the end of the year. The planning commission refuses to approve an amendment to a rezoning report received by them on March 1, 1963. The Hawaii Airports Commission virtually killed possibility of permit, but recently announced plans to enlarge the nearby airport for jet planes.

The amendment, residents of Dramatic Tenants say, might force them to move. In fact, if the land rent rises further, they will be forced to move. And they believe that the amendment will be approved by the Planning Commission. They will also require them to pay assessments for improvements.

Many of the residents are in the low income bracket and fear they could not afford the increased rents. They all rent their homes. Although some landlords have received the proposed increase only recently, the letters have been calculated for rent increases.

If the landlord increases their rent, they will have a new lease. They may be forced to move. They would have to be able to move and would probably have to be able to move.

In any event, the Hawaii Airports Commission has approved the rezoning of some areas in the Dramatic Tenants area for a new, major airport because of its proximity to the area. The rezoning also has the advantage of creating a new, major airport for jet planes. The rezoning will have the advantage of creating a new, major airport for jet planes.

Wrestling Drunks, Mental Patients All in Day’s Work for Ambulance Men

What do you think of an ambulance driver’s job? How about an ambulance driver who feels he can’t do his job. Do you think he should be allowed toQualified sportswriters, says in his book, “The Tumult and the Shouting,” he believes an All-American team would probably beat an All-Native Dame team, and most any other sort of all-star team might be thought up.

Mostly, says Ries, that would be because Jim Thorpe, who slaved for Carlisle Institute from 1911 to 1918, was so much better than other backfield stars. Thorpe is thought to have chosen on his all-time all-star college team.

The full list is as follows:
- German Schulz, Michigan, 96
- Gusts—u d g e Heelfinger, Yale, 92
- Lutwaks—Herman Hickman, Ten- nessee, 92
- Tackle—Joe Stoyanah, West Vir- ginia, 23
- Fullback—Bill Henry, Washington & Jefferson, 20
- End—Billie Coffey, California, 22
- End—Jonie McWild, Alabama, 20
- Quarterback—R 2 m y Laugh, TCU, 17
- Halfback—Jim Thorpe, Carlisle, 22
- Halfback—Red Grange, Illinois, 22
- End—Brook Nagurski, Minneapolis, 19

Sneak Tactics

Mr. Velde, said in the...
**Mental Tension Caused By Automation**

Workers in automated factories may seem relaxed, but they're subject to a complaint that can show in the form of muscular fatigue—mental tension.

This was a major finding of a Yale University study, released with a warning that the dangers are growing. The study, by Charles R. Walker, of the Division of Medical and Industrial Research, and his colleagues, indicates that the percentage of workers suffering from mental tension has increased.

"Prior to World War I," the study notes, "there was little evidence of mental tension. However, the advent of the automobile and its associated industries has brought about an increase in the percentage of workers suffering from mental tension, particularly among women employees."

Traffic Violator Faints In Court; Revives To Receive Fine of $40

It was not the usual vigil of Magistrate Griffith M. Wight, nor the $45 fine he handed down, that made one man on trial faint away in traffic court Tuesday morning.

The faint, in fact, came after the fine. But there was considerable discussion of the fine when George R. Rappo dropped to the floor while answering a bench warrant issued because he had failed to pay a number of tickets.

The C-C ambulance was summoned and Rappo was taken to the Emergency Hospital. Before long, he was revived and back in court, however, to finish the hearings.

At its conclusion, Magistrate Wight fined Rappo $40, the amount of the unpaid fines. Still unable to pay, he was remanded to the C-C jail.

Your Easter Seal Society is the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Hawaii Chapter, 1128 Lunalilo St., Honolulu, T.H., Phone 6-2986.

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**Dulles Takes Over**

"There is always Senator McCarthy to attract one's attention," said Senator John F. Kennedy on Wednesday night, "and it is difficult to estimate the contribution to anti-Americanism made by the Junior Senator from Wisconsin."

Kennedy said that he no longer follows the senator's speeches but that he has been taken by the smear campaign, by the Johnson-Dulles rivalry, and by the dramatic event that was the result of Dulles' resignation.

"In the search for a scapegoat, Dulles has been elected," Kennedy said. "But Dulles is not a scapegoat. Dulles is the man who can lead us out of the cycle of conflict and back to the real problems of American life."

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Joe Rose Blasts Rep. Inouye's Res. to Give Hawaiians Crown Land, Money

(From page 1)

Charles E. Kaumane, as a congressmen, the bill was introduced before introduction to give him the opportunity of signing if he wished. Apparently, he did so strongly he signed at the top above Inouye's name.

As reported by the RECORD at the time, the resolution was called the "Bill of Naturalization in "dependence" in conversation around Honolulu Palace, though it is actually far from true.

It did, however, suggest that the land be returned to "right a wrong," which may have been the overthrow of the Hawaiian Kingdom, compensation by annexation.

Blasted "Outrage"

The resolution also states that the "people of native Hawaiian ancestry were unjustly and inhumanely treated," by annexation, and further declares "we are ashamed of the annexation used to complete the outrages of the past. We claim any act or responsibility for the actions of the new government that hold on the Congress of the United States to similarly find that the grievances being pressed are those of the Hawaiians.

The Hawaiiobserver, reading excerpts choosen from which he apparently felt were somehow inappropriate, reported the following passage:

Gomes, who accompanied his wife on the train, felt so strong his need for hospitalization that his wife needed hospitalization. He has three children already on the way. He needed care in a hospital in order to get well, he insisted. He was filled out a form for Mrs. Gomes to go to the hospital for examination. This is done since the care pays for hospitalization and medical care of welfare clients.

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After her was examined at Quayle's, she was told that she had pneumonia and kidney infections.

Mrs. Gomes, a former taxi driver who works for the DHP, said this week that from experience, patients who are in need of medical care and who want to get on welfare must have a "time frame" for the treatment as they should be true money, we don't make sick money," she declared.

Inouye used material collected by his chief, Grover Cleveland, in his statement which when Cleveland said, "By an act of Congress in the free will participation of a diplomatic representative of the United States, with the land of the Hawaiian government of the state of Hawaii, our Congress these people are not sick."

A few Hawaiians Awarded By HHC

Four Hawaiians Awarded By HHC

Hawaiians thus far, Inouye wrote of the Hawaiian Homes Commission, "are not qualified for homestead entry, some 1,600 families have filed applications for 40 acres each of a total of 20,000 acres. Contest, 7,000 or 6,000 single Indians apply for the same 100 acres of land on which they may be placed.

This is a silly, Rep. Inouye wrote, which his receivers have been in his statement with, when we would be less than loyal were we not fearful of our country's name and resident in our efforts to maintain our nation's honor by removing any blight from that honor.

D. B. Stimson, Governor of Hawaii, is the only witness before the committee favoring the resolution. The bill was presented with a committee copy of the arguments used in the statement before a Congress committee that visited Honolulu.

But, never emerging from the committee, of which Sen. Her- bergor, on, left chairman.

The bill has been introduced since Inouye's name is "the native Hawaiian.

"We don't Make Sick Money"

"Today the differences between medicine and sick money are not as great as they are," said Inouye. This is true since the care pays for hospitalization and medical care of welfare clients.

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"Then, as an issue of Business Week quoted Mitchell, "They pulled the rug out from under me."

"Stirred up" as much as governor and James McDonald would be, the ILWU negotiators were checking the limit, the laborer's spokesman was told.

They found his chief industrial experience came as a commercial policy, at the Seventh International Congress in New York.

And they found that he was known as an enemy of "Communist" strikes, but that his real strike was his hostility to labor. That was at a time when his "get tough" policy with unions was reported to have caused a strike.

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"It's just the background, the union people wondering what they might expect next out of Secretary Mitchell and Secretary Inouye, and from all reports, he was already somewhat surprised at the settlement he had to turn out of them."

One Shudder to Think

"When 92 percent, automobiles, being suppressed, it is an easy step to deportable -deportation, Michigan in 1950 went so far as to provide specific legislation for that purpose, or for speaking activities and criticism," said a secret political police to obtain evidence of treason.

"When that is the case, the state makes the death sentence a possibility in cases of unlawful advocacy," said, The Nashville Dell, 10, 1955. number, apparently did not agree with Mitchell's estimate of Hawaii. He quoted as saying, "I've never been out of the building, I've never been on the air, I've never been in the city, I've never been in the state, I've never been in the town, I've never been in the county, I've never been in the state, I've never been in the country, I've never been in the world."
Cholera Strikes Oahu Hog Farms, Pigs Dying at Slaughterhouse

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Waipahu, Hapco Lead Softball Loop; Rains Stop All But 2 Games

Defending champion Informal Pine (4-0) and Waipahu (4-0) are still tied for the leadership of the Oahu ILBU—AA, Softball Loop. Games scheduled yesterday at Ali Moana Park between Hapco and Automatic Units and Waipahu versus Libby’s were called off on account of rain. These games will be played at the close of the season.

In the only games played, George Yasumoto’s Regional Jets chalked up their second victory at the expense of American Call by a 4-2 count and Love’s Bakery edged Ewa 4-2. The Jets put on their scoring boots to punch across 10 runs in the first three frames to ruin Wests’ plans. AmCan, Mitsu Sato provided the Jets big blow with a homer in the second inning. AmCan tied the game in the third inning in the first inning.

Berries Ouyama scored a three-run homer in the second inning to pace Love’s in an important victory over Ewa. Hits by Ouyama and Jinnu; Akano also counted for the Kaeaff’s other run in the final frame.

In all, Oahu, the East Oahu College athletes, split out in three.

Weaving pitcher was Jimmy Shimada. He allowed the opposition seven hits but was out after three Sunday games: Jels vs. Waipahu; AmCan vs. Love; Golden State vs. Hawaiian; Libby vs. Ewa; Automatic; Units drew the bye.

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka

The local amateur boxing situation took on a very dismal outlook when efforts on the part of our local AAU Boxing Committee last Sunday to put on a regular smoker fell flat with a turnout of only 13 fighters for a non-casualty weighted attempt by the committee to line up a smoker with definite challenger, O’Conner, the committee is meeting Thursday to ex-amine the situation. It is much more serious than the casualness of those in charge indicates. This week the committee’s secretary an-nounced that a meeting will be held in an attempt to raise the funds necessary for the weigh-in. This week the AAU will decide after discussions whether or not to call off the International in order to conclude the AAU championships.

While officials of the AAU will deny it and no Oahu Amateur Boxing Association member will confirm it, apparently those taking the pay away from the AAU in running the tournament were the principal cause of the lack of turnouts. AAU officials have had the past been successful in promoting the weekly contests and the notion of the AAU in taking over the job has created a lot of misunderstandings and mis-givings. No OABA official will press the point, but like it or not, the AAU and OABA officials should get together and solve the situation out a sorry situation.

OUT OF THE WINTER Olympics held at Cortina, Italy, have come some sparkling performances, among them Toni Salvi of Austria who won three gold medals in the gams singles, special slalom, and the downhill races. In the giant slalom event he raced through in 3:00.1 with the second place going to a fellow Austrian, ivory, in 3:01.7; in the downhill event Salvi got down in the winning time of 1:23.3 with Raymond Pellay of Switzerland pressing him on the final run and placing second. In the slalom event, Toni came in with the time of 2:15.7 to win over Chaim Imseng of Japan who made it in 2:16.7.

The first man’s snowball figure skating titles were won by 17 year-old members, the men’s title going to Hans Kjellberg with a score of 164.4 and the women’s title to Donna Brown with a score of 156.7, and third place Dave Jenkins scoring 152.3 points. In the women’s event it was also very close with the winner, Tenley Albright scoring 196.5 and second place Carol Heiss also of the US almost upsetting the champ with a score of 196.5.

In the speed skating 1,500 meter event E. Grishin and V. Mikhailov of Russia shared the first place gold medals when both of them were timed in the world record time of 2:08.6. Grishin had also won the 500 meter race in another world record time of 40.3.

As if to say “My eyebrows should be your target,” Carlos Chavez of Los Angeles lost a TKO in the sixth round to Stan Harrington, local boxingboxer, a few days ago at the Wave Bowl, when a crowd of 4,700 fans who dumped into the Boxing Enterprise coffers some $9,890.

The fight was stopped on the advice of Dr. Harney Iwamiya, Commis-sion physician, following an examination of the boxer in the end of the fifth round. While an acclamatory put on the part of Harrington was closed for opening of the gash on Chavez heavily bandaged and covered with blue tape and on the base of the gash on the side of the eye that had quite healed since his recent fights. Harrington had already taken a poison shot at the courageous boxer and Chavez’s protective coatings of colligation and tape had been peeled off even before the acclamatory put. Harrington was leading on all of the offi-cial cards. The total man in the fight when the fight was stopped was said to have been 17-12-0, according to the rules, who trusted out in a very dazzling smile, happy in the thought that the fight ended satisfactorily to all parties. Chavez’s activities just prior to the end in his motions to Dr. Iwamiya were strictly in the field of wishful thinking.

In the five round semi-final Abel Donnell was a bit hand to decision Jim Dumas which may result in a re-match pretty soon. In the parade of the same group were other fighters who have been matched, rematched, rematched until it is incon-sequential who comes out the winner, was continued. Mike Innes and Josiah Lai showed in a few round draw. Linford Oshino with Sam Walland, and Dale Canele won on points over Felix Astro. Sad Sam’s stable enjoyed a reasonable payday and a comparatively easy workshop.

The University of Washington’s ruckus continues with the development that resulted in Ronoco Terence, U of W Alumna, taking to the air and to TV to explain the so-called "chicken line" which has been used in recruiting athletes. The resignations of former head football coach John Chervenek and Harvey Poole, former All-American and the football coach of Jim Sutherland, Utah, after he had been tried for leasing the football players” revives” have caused the whole campus which finally spread even into the Puget Sound waterfront. Known business men in Seattle, has been one of the men who have worked toward “interesting” prospects to the campus. This is also one of the previous secret committees at the university and his talk over the air didn’t have enough whistle to cover the fires. Incidentally, while this was going on Vic Oshino, Pacific Coast Commissioner, was in Seattle on a routine trip. Scuttlebutt’s trip wasn’t too realistic because U of W will have to answer charges pretty soon on the "slush fund."

The AAU Wrestling Championship goes on this Saturday at the Central YMCA starting at 1 PM with Steere Noda, chairman of the committee, who changes the respective champions on the west side of the island, a power in local wrestling circuses for a number of years is expected to send in a good team. As we are not the amateur world, the game on Friday is changed. The confident team of the new group of the silly stuff that are adapted with the name in the program.

U.S. OLYMPIC STARS—Teneslyre Albright, 20 of Newton Center, Mass., and Hayes Alan Jenkins, 22, of Colorado Springs happily celebrate their first-place figure-skating victories in the winter Olympics at Cortina d’Ampezzo, Italy, Miss Albright, a childhood polio victim, won despite bruises from a leg gash. (Federated Pic.)

Farms Slump 600,000

Feb. Golf Tournament

The Oahu ILBU—AA Gold Cup will play February, six round tournament this Sunday at the Fort Shafter course. Starting time is 8 a.m. The tournament is slated to be played last Sunday but was postponed because of Indisment weather.

ALABAMA U. BOWS TO LUNCH MOB

Temporarily barred “as a safety measure” from attending classes at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Autherine Lucy (top, right), 26, first Negro student, said she would sue if she were not readmitted in 48 hours. At left (top), she enters the car of Dean of Women Sarah Healy after a mob of students and civilians had staged protest trials, throwing rocks and eggs. At bottom, police try to keep demonstrators at a distance. Student government leaders condemned the university administration for bowing to the mob. (Federated Pictures)
**Kitchen Talk**

**By AMY CLARKE**

Is cooking a lost art? This is something to think about, in the light of the tremendous market for ready-cooked food. For example, it's no wonder that many people who are busy or don't have the time to cook are turning to ready-made meals.

**KITCHENS ARE** growing ever more efficient. The newest electric ranges with "thinking tops" have an array of knobs and nooks that would dismay anyone but an engineer.

Besides this, there are all sorts of portables, gadgets like electric mixers, fryers, broilers, and even blenders to lure women into the kitchen.

**I MAY BE CYNICAL**, but it seems to me we are heading in the direction of kitchen athleticism, more modern, streamlined and beautiful than ever before. What women can't cook.

Why cook, the bride thinks, when I can get everything we like ready-cooked by experts. But there was never any magic that comes in a package or any delicacy in food that can come anywhere near the flavor of the home-made product.

Of course, the real test is the new recipe, you might as well take off your apron.

I DON'T THINK it takes much to appear that you started cooking at the age of 10 or whether you separate your eggs in a proper way. It is never too late to broaden your culinary skills.

Cooking is truly creative. There is no better satisfaction than taking out of the oven a cake that is perfectly baked or a delicately browned meringue pie.

Maybe you've been intrigued by the artistic photographs and recipes that appear regularly in the newspapers. Like, many of us, perhaps you cut them out and leave them somewhere handy in the kitchen, behind the bread box or in a drawer, for the day when you feel like trying something new.

**BUT THE SLIPS** of paper pile up, and soon you have a shuffled drawer and more clippings stuck in cookbooks and boxes. When you want to find a particular one, it takes an hour of shuffling to locate it. After years of this sort of thing, I have evolved a system that works for me. All unprinted recipes are put into two large file folders, one labeled "Desertes" and one labeled "Main Dishes."

Once a recipe is tried and approved by the family, it is pasted into a scrapbook, one for dessert, one for main dishes. Recipes that are good we go to have them often are copied on index cards and kept handy in a card file box.

Here is a recipe from my card file that everyone will like. Slice it thin and spread with butter or cream cheese and jelly.

**MOLASSES NUT BREAD**

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**Mix together dry ingredients. Combine milk, water and molasses, then add dry ingredients. Mix smooth.**

**US Co-ops Grow**

Twelve million U.S. families participate in co-op for mutual improvements in buying power, saving, and building, about 29 million families are in the 343,500 cooperatives, of which about 17,000 are savings and loan associations, and the rest are credit unions. Nearly 4,000 new cooperatives were formed by about 15,000 families in 1933. By 1934, 10,790 cooperatives were organized, with 2.75 million families owning 16,000 cooperatives. The total capital of these cooperatives was $2.25 billion a year.

**Cooperatives have made a move for advances when the Ladies' General Workers Cooperative Village, a 44-family co-op, was opened in New York.**

**TOWN BACKS: GI WHO TOOK TOY**—Although city officials and townfolk of New Shrewsbury, N.J. stand solidly behind him, Sg t. Eugene Kodadek (inset) has been in $500 bail for grand jury action. Referred to as "the good thief," Kodadek, who lost a leg and was a medal in World War II, took a hobby-horse from a vacant house and gave it a Christmas present to Tommy Gillespie (above), 3-year-old cerebral palsy victim. (Federated Pictures)
Roadblocking Sugar, Pine Talks

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there. It is so convenient to blame newspapermen.

Having disrupted negotiations, Mr. Mitchell now says that the policy of the Eisenhower administration is not to interfere in collective bargaining.

According to ILWU President Harry Bridges, Secretary Mitchell's attack against the union was no off-the-cuff statement. Bridges said that union sources on the West Coast informed him that the statements attacking the ILWU were "prearranged with the Governor of Hawaii."

Governor Sam King is also an appointee of President Eisenhower. During the past week, Sam King teed off on Jack W. Hall, ILWU regional director and a spokesman at the negotiations.

Why the governor did not attack Hall earlier as a labor leader convicted under the Smith Act is anybody's guess. Evidently, he didn't sound off because his blast is too weak for a solo.

Conveniently for him, Congressman Francis E. Walter passed through here and somehow somewhere he got his cue to attack Hall before his departure. Rep. Walter knew Hall was a spokesman for the union's negotiations. He said he is disgraceful that the employers must negotiate with a man convicted under the Smith Act. Hall's case is on appeal.

Shortly after Rep. Walter left, Sam King sounded off along the same line.

Gov. King was a seaport helper during the 1949 longshore strike. He was built up as a politician by money from the Big Five. A congressional hearing in the 1930s brought it out, that Big Five dollars paid for his political campaign for the delegate-ship.

Regarding the attack by Secretary Mitchell, Bridges said Tuesday that the ILWU "does not intend to accede the sugar and pineapple industries of Hawaii" of any special statement to influence the negotiations.

Government interference in collective bargaining is nothing new here. The arrest of Jack Hall on Smith Act charges came at a crucial moment during sugar negotiations a few years ago.

Now that the 20-year frameu attempt against Harry Bridges is being exposed and defeated, Hall becomes a major target.

Rep. Walter said, apparently to influence the rank and file, that he will urge the Attorney General to put the ILWU on the "subversive" list.

A union that mobilizes under honest and invulnerable leadership is open to attack by big business controlled government. And a Labor Secretary who is supposed to be sympathetic to labor is on the other side.

He was brought out here to win labor support for the local Republicans and he presented things up good and proper.

Johnny Welch on Griddle For Beef

With 4 Cops; Must Make Amends to Lui

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"Two of them in the sub post what had happened. If it takes a lawyer to tell that, maybe you should," Welch told someone of the story, adding that he had thrown two sailors out of the bar before the police arrived, taking his shirt in the process. Then there came an altercation with the police, Welch said, in which an officer punched him and pushed back. One of them said, "You're drunk!" Welch said, "If I'm drunk, arrest me. They didn't arrest me." Welch said.

No, Klegricks agreed, but the police had reported that Welch might have been charged as a disorderly person and that he had called them "everything under the sun."

"You were half-stiff according to the police," Klegrick stated.

Welch made some effort at argument, and Klegrick was asked to go to the station to find the police who had been in the bar that night.

"You said the police were all right," said Klegrick. "I think you're all right, Johnny."

Klegrick then told the other commissioners he caught a citation since he was, unless the commission receives a letter from Police Chief Dan Liu stating that Welch had made his amends to the police.

Chairman M. D. Gareen explained the choice to the bar owner. Either he could deny the charge and face a hearing with the policemen as witnesses, or he could admit them and receive a fine in addition to the letter from Chief Liu.

It was a difficult situation for the bar owner, since the matter had been under discussion for several weeks. He pondered it until Tel Tseumyama from the G-C attorney's office explained the situation again for him.

Finally he said, "It won't happen again."

But he must also write Chief Liu to write the letter which was told. Prospecting that it is not easy to get in to see the chief, Welch naively said, "I'll make an effort."

If the Public Knew

"In thirty-five years of active practice as an attorney, I have never experienced anything that even remotely resembled the vapid, slanted and demure procedures of a typical 'security' hearing."

"I am convinced that if the public really knew just what's happening to countless decent, law-abiding American citizens by reason of scourges and baseless accusations made by faceless accusers, we would have such an aroused public opinion as to force immediate and drastic corrections in our whole working life pressure."

—Charles E. Lockwood, Detroit attorney, who headed the nationally famous Li, Mito Rudolph case.

Electricity on Big Island

Hamakua coast community and Puna residents questions about getting electric service within the territorial public utilities commission approved July 8, 1937, an application of the Interurban Electric Co., Ltd., to supply electricity to these areas.

The company proposed, under its franchise to operate in the direction of Oahu and vicinity and along the Hamakua coast. It said it eventually would serve all Puna and civic, Kapiolani Village and vicinity, and Pekepekoe, Honolu, Makahiki and Hamakua.

The company arranged to purchase from Hill Electric Light Co.

But something went wrong. Electric current didn't reach those districts until years later. After considerable pressure had been exerted on Hill Electric.

Frankly Speaking

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thought of changing the status quo.

For if there is one thing that is the American way of life, it is the doctrine of change when change becomes necessary, and it is the best interests of the many as opposed to the selfishness of a mon- moon feast.

No matter who advances the idea, anything else is plain un-American.