

all I have got is a little bit of sugar. So that is the real reason behind it. That is what the bill is aimed to get. Not the things that they were bringing up over here. I don't think that the bill has any serious danger in this other direction.

PRESIDENT: Senator Luedtke.

SENATOR LUEDTKE: Mr. President, members of the legislature, the day after the Judiciary Committee which put this bill out I want to certainly confirm what Senator Fellman said and I think that he said most all of what needs to be said for the Judiciary committee, that this bill was most assuredly not a frivolous bill it is deadly serious, and it was brought to our attention by Senator Schmit but the testimony came from the patrol the chief council for the patrol Mr. Rhunquist who gave us examples of this kind of a situation where there is an intentional sale made by an individual of the powder sugar for heroine, this kind of thing and this is certainly after many, many days, weeks and months of careful examination and investigation then the whole thing blows up because of the fact that they deliberately switched to a powder sugar rather than heroine and they don't have the proof or the evidence. Now I realize the civil liberties of the individual is certainly at stake here as far as Senator Cavanaugh is concerned and as far as Senator Chambers stated that this would make the investigator even less careful. I don't believe that is true at all. It is a matter of under the circumstances of some of these undercover operations that it is most difficult to chemically test at the site, such a situation. If they find out that there is an under cover agent and they deliberately switch on him, then you have a situation where they ought to have some kind of severe penalty, to hold over there heads to be able to say that if you do this, maybe we can't get you for anything else but we will get you for this particular one. IN other words, it is part of the tools that the patrol needs. The patrol and the police need in this ever ending or never ending drug chase. It is very, very important and I feel that the bill should not be killed if somebody wants to suggest and a...a..an amendment to lessen the penalty that is another matter. I would certainly not be killing the bill.

PRESIDENT: Senator Chambers.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Mr. President, members of the legislature, I don't have the confidence and the straight forwardness and fair dealing of police officers that some members of this body have. There have been cases demonstrated and I'm sure that Senator Luedtke and others in this body who are concerned about controlling drug traffic are aware of where individuals had had narcotics planted on them. When the intent was not to get the person for narcotics but to then get them for some other purpose and this was the easiest thing to do. Now it is possible to plant sugar, to plant talcum powder, to take quinine, or other substances, which is not a crime to purchase, it is not a crime to possess, it is not a possible crime to exchange for money. Under any circumstance where the buyer and the seller are willing to have a transaction. I think that I am strongly opposed to the drug traffic as anybody. I have some recommendations in my mind as to what ought to be done to people who pedal drugs, but at the same time I want the effort to continue along such a serious plane that no one will misunderstand what our intentions are. Our efforts will not be deluded by bills which state merely a policy but don't touch the problem