

Jaworski Says He Has Full Story

Washington

Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski said yesterday that he believes his office now knows the full story of the Watergate affair and predicted major indictments in the coverup phase of the case would come as early as tomorrow or Friday.

He said in an interview that the indictments wait only on the sequestering of a jury in the New York trial of two former cabinet officers, John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans.

Once a number of indictments have been handed up, he said, it may be easier for the House Judiciary Committee to obtain information from his office for the impeachment investigation.

Jaworski, in an interview with the New York Times, declined to describe what motivated participants in the Watergate affair except to quote the British historian Lord Acton: "Power

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tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

He said the full Watergate story would come out as indictments and trials are undertaken. The castigation "leaked," he said, and there will be fresh disclosures.

The prosecution, he said, has enough evidence to indict in a number of cases, as President Nixon said in his State of the Union message. However, he said he would still seek more evidence once indictments have been handed up.

Additional documents will be needed, he said, both to help nail down cases and to prove the innocence of some of those thought to be involved.

Jaworski's latest request for documents and tape recordings was sent to the White House January 9 and was refused.

Jaworski said yesterday that when he turned over to the impeachment investigation a list describing 700 pages of documents and 17 tape recordings from the White House, it was done with the consent of the President's lawyers.

Most of the court action thus far in the Watergate affair has involved negotiated pleas. Jaworski said he has not been trying to "twist arms" but instead has been responding when lawyers for possible defendants have approached his office.

He would not discuss who might be indicted but did say that lawyers for Charles W. Colson, a former White House special counsel, have sent him a number of memos on why Colson should not be indicted.

John J. Wilson, lawyer for H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, former two top staff men at the White House, has said he thought both might face court action, in the Watergate affair.

Former Attorney General Mitchell and Commerce Secretary Stans have already been indicted in New York on charges involving a \$200,000 cash gift to the Nixon 1972 re-election campaign and might be targets of further action.

Below these men who worked in the White House and the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, are a number of other figures, many of whom appeared during the lengthy Senate Watergate cases in court.

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