

Jaworski Likes His Job

The Way It's Set Up Now

Washington

Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski said yesterday that Congress "could well stall" the Watergate investigation by insisting on legislation separating the prosecution force from the executive branch.

In a statement before a House judiciary subcommittee, Jaworski said debate in Congress and the courts over various proposals to remove the prosecutor from President Nixon's power to fire him could lead to undesirable delay.

Jaworski said he is satisfied with the assurance of Mr. Nixon and acting Attorney General Robert H. Bork that he will be free to take whatever action is necessary to obtain vital evidence.

Jaworski was sworn in as special prosecutor on Monday, succeeding Archibald Cox, who was fired by Bork at Mr. Nixon's instruction.

The appointment did not mollify numerous congressional proponents of legislation requiring the prosecutor to be appointed by the courts and responsible to them rather than to the executive branch.

Jaworski said he is not familiar enough with details of the legislation to take a position on specific proposals.

INDICTMENTS

Speculating that his job would last no longer than two years, the Texas lawyer also disclosed he had already asked the White House for "everything" he needed and hinted new indictments would be handed down soon by the Watergate

grand jury.

Jaworski said he had written two letters to the White House asking for materials needed in the investigation. He said he had not yet received some of the material and presidential counsel J. Fred Buzhardt had advised him "they are having difficulty locating it."

He declined to say what material he was seeking, but added he thought he had "the right to go after things that Mr. Cox might too have gone after." Cox was fired while pursuing a court suit for tapes of Mr. Nixon's Watergate-related conversations.

Questioned after the hearing by newsmen whether he was asking for tapes or documents, Jaworski said "I have asked for everything."

A.P. & U.P.