

Judge Hints Way for Lewis To Escape Severe Penalty

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government-seized properties, was not involved because Mr. Lewis was in jail for contempt.

"I presume," Judge Goldsborough noted, "that the defendants are trying to prove that they acted in good faith so that even if they are found guilty, the punishment will be very different than if the violation was intentional."

Mr. Lewis' trial turned largely into legal skirmishing between union and government lawyers. The union sought to establish the sham operation of the mines. The government endeavored to prove that it actually is directing operation of the mines.

Meanwhile, the federal coal administration has authorized some operators to assess individual miners retroactive fines of \$1 to \$2 a day for each day they are on strike. The fines would be deducted from the paychecks of the miners when they return to work and would be paid into a union medical fund.

Lists 11 U. S. Witnesses

Southern coal mine operators threatened to slam another door in Mr. Lewis' face. They assembled here to clarify their stand on proposals that the coal operators resume contract negotiations with the union immediately. Many of the

southerners are strongly opposed to such a move.

When court was reconvened Mr. Sonnett submitted a list of 11 witnesses which the government intends to call. The list was headed by Interior Secretary J. A. Krug.

Government officials saw little hope for a quick end of the strike unless the settlement involved a contract between the operators and Mr. Lewis.

Barring a reversal and a surrender by the administration, the government will not negotiate a new agreement with the U. M. W. to replace the one signed last May after the government seized the mines.

Mr. Burke had proposed a strike to force a bargaining attempt was made.

Mr. Burke's proposal immediately was repudiated by spokesmen for a sizable bloc of southern operators who feared that negotiations now would cause the government to pull out of the court fight.

The attitude indicated by the southerners caused speculation over the possibility that Mr. Lewis may be pushed toward a separate agreement with the northern operators, who have historically been more conciliatory. The northern operators have remained mum.

Mr. Lewis himself has given no public indication of how he felt about negotiating.

The U. M. W., however, is committed to press for another national contract.

Gates Is Given Proposed Design

Supervisory Group Is Recommended

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clude the three blocks bounded by Washington, Missouri and New York sts. and Senate ave.

The commission's report said: "The state office building should be located on the full block north of the state house."

"The conservation and state museum building should be located on the quarter block northwest of the intersection of Washington sts. and Senate ave."

"The addition to the state library and historical building should be made to the west of the present building."

"The state highway building should be located on the quarter block southwest of the intersection of New York st. and Senate ave."

"The remaining land recommended for acquisition, but not recommended for specific building sites, should be utilized temporarily for automobile parking areas."

"Such authority should be amply empowered and provided with sufficient funds. The authority should be empowered and directed to select an architect or architects by means of an architectural competition or competitions conducted according to the competition code of the American Institute of Architects."

Commission members are: Senator Roy Conrad, Monticello, and Mark C. Honeywell, Wabash industrialist, co-chairmen; Rep. Nelle B. Downey, Indianapolis, secretary; Senator Von A. Elchhorn, Uniondale; Rep. Albert B. Thompson, North Vernon; George A. Kulin, Indianapolis realtor, and Harry O. Garman, Indianapolis, consulting engineer.

Richard E. Bishop, Indianapolis, served as advisory architect and the economic council aided through Kenneth L. Schellie, director.

The report asserts that the state house, although a sound structure, is badly overcrowded. The present occupants utilize 135,000 square feet of floor space, including 15,000 square feet originally intended for corridors, toilet rooms, etc., whereas a space 195,000 square feet is needed by the present occupants.

The state house annex, state library and historical building and the building at 141 S. Meridian st., are similarly overcrowded, according to the commission.

Cold Snap to End; Mercury Hits 20

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eight-man fuel conservation committee.

They are W. A. Carroll, secretary of the Theater Owners of Indiana, representing theaters; and W. P. Sneath, secretary of the Apartment House Owners Association of Indianapolis, representing apartment owners.

The cold snap which forced Indianapolis residents to fill their furnaces with extra coal last night spread over the eastern half of the nation.

It brought a general temperature drop of from 20 to 30 degrees in the Great Lakes region, the Ohio Valley and the Upper Mississippi Valley. Through Michigan and Indiana a general temperature rise was expected to start this afternoon.

No-Parking Ban Passes 1st Test

Only 40 Violators Noted by Police

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noted on Maryland st. where huge vans parked at an angle and jutting out into the street retarded an otherwise smooth flow of cars.

Capt. Bailey said the chamber of commerce has called a meeting of truck supervisors throughout the state to explain the new traffic plan and iron out difficulties. The session will be held tomorrow evening.

At Strategic Points

An alert crew of approximately 24 motorcycle officers, working a broken shift from 6 to 10 a. m. and 3 to 7 p. m., was posted at strategic points in the downtown area.

Lack of no parking signs and of sufficient police force prevented immediate enforcement of the entire ordinance, asserted Inspector Jacobs.

"We have posted signs in the places we thought would do the most good and they are being observed," he said.

"It will be the first of the year before we can get the entire program into operation."

Signs Are Posted

"And even though the ordinance is now effective, punishment cannot be given to persons violating it in unmarked areas."

Signs have been posted as follows:

No parking at any time on:

Both sides of Capitol ave. from Maryland st. to Washington st.

East side of Capitol ave. from Washington st. to Ohio st.

Both sides of Illinois st. from Louisiana st. to New York st.

Both sides of N. Pennsylvania st. from Washington st. to Ohio st.

Capitol to Alabama

No parking from 6 to 9 a. m. and 3 to 6 p. m.:

Both sides of Ohio st. from Capitol ave. to Alabama st.

Both sides of Market st. from Capitol ave. to Pennsylvania st.

Both sides of Maryland st. from Capitol ave. to Alabama st.

Both sides of South st. from West st. to East st.

Both sides of Alabama st. from Washington st. to New York st.

North side of New York st. from Capitol ave. to Meridian st.

South side of New York st. from Pennsylvania st. to Massachusetts ave.

Both sides of New York st. from Massachusetts ave. to Alabama st.

Both sides of Capitol ave. from Ohio st. to Indiana ave.

Pump Plant Bid Believed Favored

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a final decision in two or three weeks.

Officials of the Food Machinery Corp., makers of fire fighting equipment, canning machinery, pumps and insecticides, inspected the plant Nov. 17 and pronounced it suitable for their needs.

They included F. E. Fairman Jr., vice president; B. C. Carter, vice president and comptroller, and J. M. Hart, vice president and chief engineer.

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The firm, an \$88,000,000 Delaware corporation, has plants throughout the United States. Other Peerless Pump division plants are at Canton, O., and Los Angeles.

The local department store previously had bid \$1,201,000 for the Fall Creek plant, but subsequently withdrew its bid. It said it will use the plant as a warehouse if its new bid of \$651,000 is accepted.

The Stokely company, in addition to its \$458,000 cash bid, offered to lease the property for three years at \$90,000 a year with an option to buy at the end of three years for \$1,250,000. It stipulated the rental paid must be applied to the purchase price.

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Senator To Cross

JACKSON, Miss.—T. B. Wilson, testified today in the trial of Senator Bilbo (D. Miss.) in denying to N. Y. vote in the July primary.

Mr. Wilson, Mississippi Progress was the first man senate campaign committee hearing Bilbo's nomination cause Negroes vote to vote.

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Juniors at Stage Dance

Third-year stud ron Art school wi Christmas dance from 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. Invitations have board of direc alumni.

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