

could find that person in contempt and use all the coercive power of the state to put that person in jail. The Governor can't do that. The Secretary of State can't do it. The President can't do it. But you put some man up there in a dress and give him a wooden hammer and he can do it. He can call you...he can use a racial slur; and if you object in the proper way and tell him what he is, you can go to jail because you were showing contempt for one who was worthy of nothing except contempt. I just asked my seatmate here...oh, and another thing that the judges have that these other people don't have, the judges have a swarm, a swarm of Gunga Dins, otherwise known as lawyers. They pop their fingers and these lawyers come out of the woodwork from everywhere. You go through an old house and you light a fire under the woodwork and you hear a snap, crackle and pop and roaches come running out like pebbles on the beach. That's the way these lawyers are when the judges summon them, like the familiar spirits to carry out the nefarious work of these judges. And Senator Kristensen knows this is true and there is no other segment of the population, no other branch of government that has at its beck and call such a fawning group of, I call them sycophants. Senator Vard Johnson said it should be pronounced "sycophants" (phonetic). But, in any case, regardless of the pronunciation, the meaning is the same and the lawyers must do the bidding of these judges because they've got to go before them. That's how they make their living. The judge does that. Senator Kristensen, I would like to ask you a question, if I may. You are a prosecutor. In how many criminal cases can you recall that a judge denied the right to a closing argument to the defendant?

PRESIDENT: Senator Kristensen, please, would you respond.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: I don't recall ever having that happen to me, personally.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Is it routine to allow a closing argument in a criminal case?

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: That's the general rule, yes.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Well, when I had mine, I was denied the right to have a closing argument, just to show some of the differences in the way I'm treated and other people are treated. I'll tell you something else that happened, and I'm just giving some examples because you all wouldn't be aware of these judges since