

LIMITATION OF HIGHER COURT FAR REACHING

La Follette Amendment Would
Place Final Control of Laws
With Congress.

METHOD OF PROCEDURE

BY FRANK J. TAYLOR.
WASHINGTON, June 22.—One of the most far-reaching steps in the development of American government is a proposed amendment to the Constitution, drafted by Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, making Congress, rather than the Supreme Court, the final authority on legislation.

La Follette's amendment will be offered in the Senate before the end of this month. Under it, a law declared unconstitutional and scrapped by the Supreme Court, could be re-enacted by a two-thirds vote of Congress and would then become a law beyond the power of the power of the Supreme Court to annul.

ORIGIN IN CHILD LABOR DECISION.
La Follette's proposal originated with the Supreme Court decision declaring the child labor law unconstitutional. It was ruled out on a technicality, namely, that jurisdiction over child labor rested with the individual States. The merits of the law were not passed upon by the court. La Follette would make it possible for Congress, which is strongly in favor of the child labor law, to pass it a second time, when, with a two-thirds vote it would become effective regardless of the court's veto.

The only other way for Congress to save the child labor law would be to pass a constitutional amendment placing it within the authority of Congress to legislate on industrial affairs. Three-fourths of the States would have to pass the amendment in their Legislatures—a slow process.

METHOD USED TO MAKE NATION DRY.
This method was used in making the country dry. The eighteenth amendment, giving Congress authority to regulate the manufacture and sale of liquors, was duly passed. Then Congress quickly enacted the Volstead act, fixing the legal alcoholic limit.

La Follette's proposed amendment would set aside this whole system. It would give Congress authority at any time to review the Supreme Court's decisions on constitutionality of laws. Congress could establish laws without the delay of referring them to the States.

QUICK VERDICT FOR BARTLETT

Deposed Head of Indiana Oil
Refining Company Held
Not Guilty.

GREENSBURG, Ind., June 22.—Only thirty minutes were required for a verdict of not guilty from the jury hearing the charges against O. L. Bartlett in the Circuit Court here. Bartlett was formerly head of the Indiana Refining Company at Columbus. The trial was sent to this county on a change of venue. Bartlett was alleged to have misappropriated \$50,000 of the company's money, in his capacity as president. Bartlett was deposed in a meeting of stockholders. He was afterward indicted. He has brought suit against present officials of the company to secure control of the property, which is now almost ready for the refining of oil. The case attracted widespread attention on account of the prominence of the defendant and the general interest in the affairs of the company. Many farmers of Decatur and Bartholomew Counties are stockholders in the refining company.

SPIRITS IN CHURCH.
ILFORD, England, June 22.—Several parishioners of St. Mary's Church have reported to the vicar that during holy communion they have seen visions of angels about the altar.

DAILY RADIO FEATURES

RADIO EXPERT OF THE ZOO



Chilo, the "humanzee" is the radio expert of the Washington Park zoo in Milwaukee, Wis. He's 20 months old and Edward Bean, zoo director, says he has the intelligence of a 3-year-old child. His radio set has been built especially for him.

Variometer Turns Do the Trick in Tuning in on Stations

BY PAUL F. GODLEY.
America's Foremost Radio Authority.

That the mere change in relative position of two coils of wire will actually "cut out" one transmitting radio station and bring in another, is rather surprising. Yet that is exactly what happens when the variometer in a radio set is adjusted.

All radio circuits must have two things—capacity and inductance.

The capacity is usually composed of a condenser; the inductance of a number of spiraled turns of wire.

Variable inductances are of three kinds—those known as slide wire inductances, wherein a sliding contact moves up and down the coil, making contact with each turn of wire; step-by-step inductances, where a switch makes contact with certain predetermined points along the coil, or the variometer.

MAGNETIC CHANGE.
In the variometer, inductance is varied by a change in the magnetic relationship of its two coils. Usually one coil revolves within the other and the two are connected in "series."

When their planes coincide, and the direction of winding on both stationary and movable coils is the same, the magnetic fields produced by currents flowing in the coils coincide. The inductance of the combination is then at a maximum.

Should the movable coil be revolved 180 degrees so that the planes of the two coils again coincide, but so that the direction of winding on the two is opposite, the inductance will be reduced to a minimum.

Since the coils are exactly equal and since the current flowing in them is also equal, the magnetic effects will be equal. If the coils were so close together as to

actually merge one into the other, the inductance of the combination would be zero.

It is mechanically impossible to build a variometer so that the coils actually do merge. Many designers have made the effort, however, to keep the two sets of coils very close together in order that a maximum range may be had.

CAPACITY.
In addition to having inductance, all coils have capacity. In the best variometers a very careful balance between a minimum of capacity and a maximum of inductance variation is made so that the maximum of wave length variation may be had. That is the important thing.

If the coils are too close together, the greater capacity of the combination will completely offset any increase in the range of inductance variation.

The diagram above is a cross section of a variometer, and shows the method of varying the inductance by opposition or coincidence of the magnetic fields of both coils.

Insurance Fees Shown in Report

Fees amounting to \$1,295,436.22 were collected in the period from April 1, 1921, to May 31, 1922, fourteen months, by the State board of accounts following an examination conducted by Field Examiners G. Ray King and Dan W. Hoover. This amount, less \$32,591.98, was turned over to the State general fund, the report indicates.

The department under Thomas S. McMurray, insurance commissioner, has \$8,957,359.57 in negotiable securities of insurance companies held as security for Indiana policy holders under rules of the department. More than \$70,000,000 in other forms of securities are held by the department.

That principle reigns in the political life of the United States today, and not only there, for it has been estimated that 250 new constitutions were projected in the first sixty years of the nineteenth century. In most of them the principle just mentioned is paramount, as it is in every documentary constitution of a democratic character under which modern nations are governed.

"It is a distinction to our race to have produced in America not only the earliest of these—the ancestral form from which all others in some measure are derived—but also the most successful and desirable."—Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company.

RADIO PROGRAM

INDIANAPOLIS (HARTFIELD) WOH
—Daily, Except Sunday—
10:00-11:00 a. m., musical program with special features.
10:15 a. m., musical, drama and livestock market reports.
10:30 a. m., special items of interest to women. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.
1:00-2:30 p. m., musical program with special features.
2:30 p. m., marker reports.
4:00-5:00 p. m., musical program with special features.
4:15 p. m., police notices.
4:30 p. m., baseball scores.

—Sunday—
10:00-11:00 a. m., special recital.
—Evening Concert—
8:30-10:00 o'clock, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

INDIANAPOLIS (AYRES-HAMILTON) WIK.
—Daily, Except Sunday—
11:00-11:30 a. m., musical program.
11:30 a. m., weather reports and weather forecast (450 meters).
12:00-12:30 p. m., musical program.
2:00-2:30 p. m., musical program.
3:00-3:15 p. m., musical program.
6:00 p. m., baseball results.
10:00 p. m., time and weather reports (450 meters).

RADIO PRIMER

FLAT TOP AERIAL—An aerial whose wires are stretched alongside one another and parallel to the ground. This is the most common type of aerial.

ADDRESSES BY BECK INTEREST GREAT BRITAIN

Few Utterances by Public Men
From United States Are
Comparable.

Special to Indiana Daily Times
and Philadelphia Public Ledger.
LONDON, June 22.—The utterances of public men from the United States have attracted the attention in England as have the three addresses of James M. Beck on America's Constitution, which have just been concluded. Evidence that they were seriously considered is given by the fact that each address has been published almost entirely by several newspapers and that they attracted for their delivery some of the greatest minds in England.

The Daily Telegraph comments on their merits in an editorial of over a column and says they have thrown an entirely new light on the framing of the constitution under which the United States has lived and flourished since its inception.

"It is to be hoped," says the Telegraph, "that a permanent form can be given to the three lectures which have been delivered by Mr. Beck. So far as we know there does not exist any brief account of that momentous act of political creation which is so brilliantly expressed or so rich in enlightened comment as this series of addresses. In the English reaction against absolutism, Mr. Beck points out, the omnipotence of Parliament is substituted for that of the crown, which is still the central principle of our political organism. In America, they developed the totally different principle that the powers of government should be strictly defined.

"That principle reigns in the political life of the United States today, and not only there, for it has been estimated that 250 new constitutions were projected in the first sixty years of the nineteenth century. In most of them the principle just mentioned is paramount, as it is in every documentary constitution of a democratic character under which modern nations are governed.

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WILBURN HELD CHRISTIAN, BUT AGITATOR ALSO

Logan County Operators Do
Not Like Preacher-Miner's
Brand of Religion.

NEIGHBORS TELL STORY

By C. C. LYON.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., June 22.—"A devout Christian, yes, but a dangerous agitator."

That's how Logan County coal operators characterize the Rev. John Wilburn, Baptist preacher at Blair, Logan County, whom they have on trial here for murder, in connection with his part in the battle of union miners against the operators' mine guards and deputy sheriffs last summer.

Wilburn's prosecution, conducted by A. M. Belcher of Charleston and Charles Oenton of Fayetteville, coal operator attorneys, has developed the fact that the coal operators of Logan County don't like the kind of religion the Rev. Mr. Wilburn preaches.

BELIEVES IN RIGHT OF FREE SPEECH.
"I believe in the constitutional rights of free speech and free assemblies," says the Rev. Wilburn, "and I haven't hesitated to declare myself, in and out of the pulpit."

"The non-union operators of Logan County won't stand for either. Their view is that it's a crime for a man to join a labor union and for years they've maintained a terror system of mine guards and paid deputy sheriffs to keep men from belonging to unions. They've tried every way they know of to get me out of their country."

Wilburn's congregation at Blair is too poor to maintain his church so for some years he has worked in the mines to support his wife and eight children and enable him to give his services to the church free.

DOES NOT DENY HE GRABBED GUN.
Wilburn does not deny that he grabbed a gun and began shooting last August when he and his neighbors learned that two of their number had been killed and three wounded in a night attack by Sheriff Don Chaffin's deputy sheriffs and mine guards. His defense is that he was protecting his home.

A large number of Wilburn's neighbors testified as to events that provoked the preacher into joining the miners' army. His deputies came to my house, threw our furniture out into the road and mistreated my wife and children," James W. Harris swore.

"I and my family fled for our lives into Ohio to escape the deputies and mine guards," John Jaynes.

"One of the operators' armen dropped a bomb that struck across the street from my house," Guy Moore.

"One of the coal operators gave me a ticket to come to Charles Town to testify against Rev. Wilburn," George Early.

Negress Asserts She Owns White Mule

Mary Caldwell, negress, 615 North West street, testified in city court that white mule, for the possession of which her husband was on trial, belonged to her. Police arrested her on a blind tiger charge.

Then the court convicted the husband, John, of operating a blind tiger and fined him \$250 and sentenced him to sixty days on the Indiana State Farm. He appealed to the Indiana Court.

Harlan Crouch, 1218 North Mount street; William Richeson, 1230 North Senate avenue, and Ellis Seampnote, 518 South East street, also were arrested on blind tiger charges.

HOLES OUT IN ONE; DIES.
TORKINGTON, England, June 22.—Robert Boyd became so excited when he made a difficult hole in one shot while playing golf that he dropped dead.

MOTION PICTURES

TODAY
KENNETH HARLAN
IN
"THE BARRICADE"
A GREAT HUMAN
STORY
LOEW'S STATE

AMUSEMENTS.
A BREEZY BILL OF WINTER SEASON ACTS. DOESN'T THAT SOUND COOL?
KEITH'S RITA GOULD
In a Song Cycle by Francis Nordstrom.
CRAIG & CATTO WALDRON & WINSLOW
FLIRTATION
A Snappy Singing and Dancing Divertissement
NELSON'S PATIENCE FREE AIR
A Treat for the Kiddies.
PATHE NEWS—TOPICS OF THE DAY—AESOP'S FABLES
Afternoon, 2 to 6, 15c, 25c. Evening, 15c, 25c, 35c.

RIALTO ALL THIS WEEK
Triple Attraction
MUSICAL COMEDY
Special Feature Picture
WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME
BROOKHART
THE MENLY WIZARD
He knows all—see all—ask him

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CUSTOMS FOR FISCAL YEAR SHOW GAINS

More Than 40 Millions Added
to Revenues as Compared
to Last Year.

Special to Indiana Daily Times
and Philadelphia Public Ledger.
WASHINGTON, June 22.—Customs receipts for the current fiscal year already more than \$40,000,000 greater than last year, will break all records, Treasury Department officials announce. Total collections of import duties for the present year through June 19, amount to \$34,701,370.22 as compared with \$33,747,844.85 for the same period last year, and total collections of \$33,000,000 for the fiscal year 1900-1910 the high water mark of collections heretofore. At the present rate of collections, officials predicted the total receipts for the year ending June 30 will reach \$50,000,000.

The increase is attributed largely to higher schedules of the emergency tariff which has been in effect throughout the entire fiscal year and steadily growing.

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EXCURSION Next Sunday, June 25

And Every Sunday
TO
SHELBYVILLE
GREENSBURG
RUSHVILLE
CONNERSVILLE
And intermediate points

1/2 Fare
for the round trip. Minimum fare, \$1.00. Tickets good on all cars going and returning date of sale. No baggage checked.

Plenty of good fishing in streams on each division.
Spend the day with friends and relatives by way of the
Indianapolis & Cincinnati
Traction Company

**"TIZ" FOR TENDER
SORE, TIRED FEET**