

Under our Constitution, we agreed to live and govern ourselves by certain rules, including a rule for changing the rules.

We agreed that these rules shall be the supreme law of the land.

We agreed that this supreme law cannot be changed by Executive power or by Legislative power,—nor at all—except by the People.

The Supreme Court finds this thing now proposed to be done by another branch of Government is forbidden by the Rules, by the Constitution, by the law of the Land.

A branch of Government has exceeded its Constitutional power.

The Court, therefore, holds that, if we, the People, want that thing to be done, it is necessary for us to change the rules, in the manner provided by the rules themselves.

It upholds the rules which our forefathers made for themselves and for us, unless and until we, the People, decide and vote to amend them in the orderly manner therein provided.

That is what the Supreme Court says when it declares an Act of legislation to be unconstitutional.

It says it only when it is asked for its opinion; then it is silent again.