CATHOLIC RATEPAYERS WANT PART OF TAXES FOR THEIR SCHOOLS

Suggest That Division Be Made in Proportion To Assessment.

Does public or municipal ownership imply that every ratepayer is a shareholder in the public enterprise concerned? London's utilities commission will try to settle this question within a short time.

Catholic ratepayers of the city have taken the attitude that, with Protestant ratepayers, they are shareholders in the hydro shop, the waterworks and electrical systems. They point out that in other corporations the shareholders can determine whether their school taxes shall be paid to the public or separate schools. In most cases where there are Catholic and Protestant directors the taxes are divided.

Catholic ratepayers think that as shareholders in London's publicly-owned enterprises their proportion of the taxes should be paid to the separate schools. They suggest that a division be made in proportion to the total assessment of Catholic and Protestant ratepayers.

It is stated that the hydro-electric commission in Toronto granted the request last year.

WEGNER CLOTHING COMPANY

Men's Pants Special

$8.00 PANTS FOR $5.95

$5.00 PANTS FOR $3.95

$4.50 PANTS FOR $3.49

25 Dozen Velour Hats

$5.00 VALUE FOR $2.95

25 Dozen Sample Hats

$3.00 VALUE, WHILE THEY LAST $1.23

We can save you from 25 to 50 per cent on every article purchased in this store.

THE HEART OF LONDON

371 TALBOT ST., LONDON

Famous for Their Little Prices.

Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

TRUSSES

$1.50 to $10.00. We have Trusses to fit all needs. Our fitters are experts.

Cut shows one of our many lines.

ANDERSON & NELLES 268 Dundas St

CONCERT BY CHOIR EXCEEDED EVEN THE BEST ANTICIPATIONS

London Music Lovers Had Rare Treat At Dundas Centre Church.

The most liberal anticipations were surpassed in the uniform excellence of the program provided by Dundas Centre Methodist Church choir and assisting artists, under the direction of J. Parnell Morris, L.T.C.M., A.C.G.O., last night. Both Miss Louise Allen Lyon, soprano, of Detroit, and Theodore Martin, tenor, of New York, were tendered remarkable ovations of applause, and by their highly talented work enduringly endeared themselves to London lovers of concert music, who attended in very encouraging numbers.

An opening feature, an organ and piano number, by Ernest White, organist, and Misses Pearl Godwin and Mary Best, pianists, was Coleridge-Taylor's highly descriptive and stirring composition, "Ethiopia Saluting the Colors." All three artists exhibited enviable impressionistic ability in the graphic facility of their interpretation.

The work of the choir was in every way creditable to all the members and gave evidence of careful training. The excellence of the choral work also in no small degree reflected favorably on the ability of Mr. Morris as conductor. Perhaps the choral number which was the most outstanding success was the rhapsody "Seadrift," another composition of the gifted Coleridge-Taylor. This number proved to be none the less popular or well received because it was of a somewhat different type from the other choral numbers. The closing number, "O Canada," was not the least appreciated, and it was pleasing to note that the audience arose en masse without any individual hesitation at the very first strains of Canada's very own national song.

Part songs that were well presented by the choir and well received by the audience included "Come, Sweet Morning" and "Carmena," the latter sung with piano accompaniment by Miss Godwin. The choruses included Tchaikowsky's "Russia's Prayer," one Rachmaninoff number and two from Philip James.

Mr. Martin made an easy conquest of the favor of his hearers with his easeful, mellow rendering of d'Hardelot's "When She Was Young" and Stickles' "Highland Joy." Richness, mellowness, wonderful vibrancy, breadth, depth, power and exquisitely musical qualities blend in his remarkable voice. He sang two numbers from Geoffrey O'Hara, and after the last one, "There Is No Death," insistent clamor of applause recalled him several times.

With pleasing variety, Miss Lyon selected her various numbers, and the simple little child-songs that she left till the last appeared even better than the first, sweetly rendered little morsels of musical nectar, among them "Cobwebs," "The Thirsty Child," and Philip Fergus' clever composition prosaically entitled "Soap." Perhaps Miss Lyon's best number was Quilter's "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal." Another dainty offering was Landon Ronald's "Sunbeams." Technical thoroughness and efficiency, rare clarity of tone and ease of enunciation characterized her singing.

An aria from Mendelssohn, "Hear Ye, Israel," by Miss Lyon, and two numbers from Handel by Mr. Martin were other admirable features of the program.

RETAIL CLERKS EXPECT TO RECEIVE CHARTER SHORTLY

Allege Employers Are Trying to Intimidate Workers.

A very large and enthusiastic meeting of the Retail Clerks' Protective Association was held last night in the Duffield block, under the guidance of Organizer Wray of the International Federation of Labor and Organizer Walsh of the Bakers' Union.

Many new members were among those present, forty-five being granted admittance to the association. A great many of these were girls, who are anxious to have their wages raised to a point where they can make a fair living.

Rev. W. R. McIntosh spoke for a considerable time on the importance of unity and organization. This, he said, was the great thing not only in the working life, but also in the religious life of the people.

The charter for which the association has applied is expected shortly. From then on it is expected that the sailing will be a great deal smoother than at present, as a number of the employers are alleged to be trying to discourage their employees from joining the association by intimidation.

A meeting will be held some time next week at which another of the local ministers will be asked to give a talk. The exact date will be given out later.

FAMILY MIX-UP IN GREEK COLONY SETTLED IN COURT

One Fined $10 and Costs, Four Are Acquitted of Assault.

William Mitgis was fined $10 and costs in police court Thursday for assaulting and wounding his uncle, George Strapholous. Stephen Mitgis, Thomas Mitgis and Kandis Kochopolas were dismissed on similar charges.

Strapholous, his wife, Panyeota, and his little daughter Helen, all swore that on Sunday at 301 Richmond street the three Mitgis boys had an argument with their uncle concerning wages. The argument ended in a melee, which resulted in Strapholous receiving a gash on the head and bruises about the face. William, they claimed, hit George on the head with a coal shovel, while Steve and Kandis held him, and Thomas threatened him with a knife. Mrs. Kochopolas took a hand in the affair, but was said to have been thrown to the floor by her nephew, Steven. She claimed that she knocked the knife from Thomas' hand.

After watching the fight for some time Helen called the police station. When the constables arrived only the wounded man remained on the scene.

Kandis, Steven and Thomas claimed that they tried to prevent George from fighting. Steve admitted that he pushed the complainant away from him and that when he fell a sound of the breaking of glass was heard. He did not see a shovel used, but took from George a broom and a chair with which he was said to have attempted to strike the defendants.

The three Mitgis boys said that they were trying to settle a controversy regarding the estate of their brother who had died. They claimed that he had left to William a half ownership of the shoe-shine parlor at 401 Richmond street, and a half ownership of the house at 301 Richmond street. It was because of the fact that William had been willed these things that they refused to leave the house when ordered to do so. W. R. Meredith, counsel for the complainant, explained that his client had purchased William's shares from the trust company which had been appointed as executor.

Jack Prokos acted as interpreter.

Judd & Henderson acted for some of the defendants, and Tennent & Tennent for the others. A. E. Douglas, of the firm of McKillop & Douglas, acted for the crown.

GROCERS DECIDE ON WEDNESDAY HOLIDAY WHOLE YEAR ROUND

Except During December, the Stores Will Close Wednesday Afternoons..

Grocery stores in the city will close on Wednesday afternoons all the year round, except during the month of December. This was decided at a meeting last evening of the local Retail Grocers' Association.

Officers for the year were elected as follows: President, P. H. Ranahan; first vice-president, Chas. Farr; second vice-president, G. B. Drake; treasurer, H. P. Rosser; secretary, F. C. Pierce; executive committee, Thomas Shaw, E. Noel, N. A. Young and J. W. McKenzie.

The Diamond Is Carbon

Carbon, which has become crystallized through intense heat, combined with great pressure. It can be electrified or made phosphorescent by friction, and if left in the sunlight for a time will give forth light to a certain extent in the dark. Many diamonds have black carbon marks in them, the technical name being "Peque." Needless to say, such spots take away greatly their value and are seldom detected by the average buyer. Safety first: Buy Perfect Diamonds from John A. Nash, My Jeweler. No spots on his diamonds. His store is 206 Dundas street, "where you will eventually buy." Meet My Jeweler, and wear diamonds. b

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION WANTS TO CONTROL PARKS

Action of City Council in Cutting Parks Estimates Hotly Resented.

Efforts to have parks placed under the control of the city council instead of the public utilities commission were advocated by Commissioner Jared Vining at a meeting of the latter body on Thursday afternoon. He resented the action of the council in cutting parks' estimates from three-quarters of a mill to half a mill.

"If the council can run the parks properly on $20,000 then let them," he said. "Without a word to us they have simply cut our appropriation to the half mill which they are bound by law to give us. There was no general meeting of the spending bodies this year as in the past, and our estimates were simply disregarded. This board is as much alive to the city's financial condition as any other body, and is just as anxious to save money where it can be saved. We cut our estimates to the very limit compatible with good management, and we were entitled to more considerate treatment than we received."

Mr. Vining also recommended that in view of the cut in the estimates no work be done by the parks board in Queen's Park, except in the section of the grounds legally designated as a park. This will exclude a large portion of the grounds owned by the city and the Western Fair Association.

Miniature Railway.

The commission considered a proposal to have a miniature steam railway built at Springbank. An investigation will be made to see whether the commission can be protected against claims for damages in the event of accidents occurring. If this can be done the proposal will likely be given favorable consideration. Mrs. Stevenson appeared before the commission to explain the matter. She said the miniature train would operate on a circular track of about a mile circumference. The city would be paid a percentage of the receipts.

Another proposal considered was that made by a number of local businessmen to build a dance hall in Springbank Park. The promoters would want exclusive privileges for three or five years. They would guarantee the city a minimum return of $1,000, or 20 per cent of the profit. The commission was favorable to the proposal, but thought that the city should receive 20 per cent of the gross receipts. An effort will be made to see if an agreement can be reached.

J. A. Glennie appeared on behalf of the Army and Navy Veterans to ask that free light and water be granted for a carnival to be held here commencing June 21. The commission granted the request on the understanding that it would not have to do any of the work of connecting the wires and pipes. Chairman T. W. McFarland was inclined to think that the carnival company would receive more benefit than the returned soldiers.

LABOR TROUBLE CAN BE SETTLED ONLY WITH HELP OF GOD

Methodist Layman Speaks Plainly At Conference of Campaign Workers.

"All this upheaval of mankind today between capital and labor can never be straightened out, neither can the labor problems be solved without the aid of the church. The credit that should be given to God for the advancement and the fulfillment of lofty ideals during the past ages has been claimed by men who think not once of putting the honor upon God and acclaiming him the giver of all things," declared G. A. Stanley of Lucan, a Methodist layman, who is known throughout the London conference for the plain manner in which he hands out plain facts to the public, speaking in Wesley Hall last night to the national campaign workers of the Methodist Conference. He comes up next year as a candidate for the Methodist ministry despite the fact that he is past the thirty-year mark.

Mr. Stanley said: "I hate to hear people criticize sermons and say: 'That man doesn't know how to preach; he never says anything to suit me.' I have never heard anything but a first-rate sermon for the last ten years. All sermons that tell of the Bible and its Great Author are good to me, but some people have to have these new-fangled ideas put before them with God left out, and it will not do. No minister who does not preach the pure and plain gospel should wear the black cloth. We know these new ideas tickle some of the congregations, but the majority are better pleased with the gospel."

Some interesting reports of experiences of canvassers during the Forward Movement Campaign were given by laymen of the various congregations, in both the city and rural districts. The opinion of all of them that the people of today had become stimulated with something spiritual, and that they knew the Church of God must lead.

Rev. W. H. Graham, president of the London Methodist Conference, who presided at last night's meeting, spoke briefly on the splendid way the Methodists had rallied to this call for funds to advance the kingdom of God. He said that he had not the slightest doubt that the spiritual campaign would meet with equal success.

It was reported at the meeting that the Methodists in Canada had contributed over four million dollars.

Rev. Peter Bryce of Toronto addressed the ministers' gathering yesterday afternoon and gave a general report of the campaign.

GIRL GUIDES' RALLY PLANNED FOR MAY

Hope To Use "U" or Huron College Grounds.

A very enthusiastic meeting of the local Girl Guide Association was held last night at the Y. W. C. A. rooms, King street. Mrs. F. P. Betts, the commissioner, was in the chair. At this meeting the big outdoor rally which is being planned for May was discussed, and Mrs. David Williams was appointed to find out whether the rally might not be held on the Western University or Huron College grounds. At this rally the work of the Guides will be demonstrated by the giving of drills, folk-dances, etc., and the display of sewing, laundry work and the like. Arrangements for the rally were left in the hands of Miss Helen d'Avignon, the staff captain, Mrs. McTavish, Mrs. Fred White and the local company captains.

The reports from the various companies were exceedingly interesting, showing the progress of Guide work in the city during the past year. Every company has been doing some special work for others, such as playing Santa Claus to children of the Shelter and Ronald Gray Memorial Home, sewing for the Day Nursery, mending stockings for the mothers, working for the French Village, and in addition each company has been undertaking some special study, such as feeding, bathing and dressing of a small child, laundry work, folk-dancing, bandaging, etc., with a view to winning guide badges. All have passed their tenderfoot Guide test, and are preparing for the secondary test. Skating parties, hikes, suppers, etc., have filled up the hours in between.

The following companies reported last night: Cronyn Memorial Company, by Miss Childs; St. Paul's G. F. S., by Mrs. Brown; Y. W. C. A. Guides and Brownies, by Miss d'Avignon; St. Andrew's, by Miss Russenholt; First Methodist Juniors, by Miss Grace Mann; First Methodist Seniors, by Miss Plewes.

A PLAIN STATEMENT

Regarding Present-Day Piano Values and NORDHEIMER'S Year-End Sale

THESE values mean a substantial saving to anyone intending today to buy a Piano or Phonograph.

An even greater saving over what such instruments will cost in the future.

Materials must be bought months and years ahead for making a high-grade Piano. Our prices are based on actual cost, not replacement value.

Present day quotations on all materials and cost of workmanship are so much higher that selling prices would be materially advanced if replacement cost were used as a basis for fixing selling prices.

In our Year-End Sale we have taken certain styles and makes and reduced them from their present regular selling prices.

Only a limited number, of course, are offered, but, while they last, a saving of $70.00 on one standard latest design Piano—which brings it to $380.00 net. A low price, indeed, today for a first-class Piano.

Another make and style goes at $348.00. You need to see this Piano to appreciate its value.

We intend making Saturday this week the big day of the sale. As a special inducement for buyers, we are offering many striking values in New and Slightly Used Pianos, Phonographs, Square Pianos, etc. Not only will greatly reduced prices be in order, but goods may be purchased at exceptionally low terms. Positively no reductions in price after March 31, 1920.

To illustrate the range of prices and values we mention a few examples:

KARN SPECIAL—Beautiful New Louis XV. models in burl walnut or mahogany. Regular selling price $475. ..... $368

FISHER — Beautiful walnut case; tone, action, etc., in excellent condition very special price.... $238

PLAYER-PIANO — Famous Colonial make. All playing parts in excellent condition. Tone is full and rich. Price included $15 worth of music and bench a great bargain $658

DOHERTY SPECIAL — Doherty Pianos are dependable. Possess a scale and type of construction that gives forth a clear, resonant tone. The designs are in good taste and beautifully finished. Regular selling price $450 ..... $380

NORDHEIMER—One of our "Apartment Size" Pianos, nearly new, mahogany $348

COLONIAL—New Piano in fumed oak; full rich singing tone. Regular price $450 ..... $348

SQUARE PIANOS

No home need be without a Piano—no children without music—when such an opportunity as this is presented.

NITCHKIE — Carved Louis legs, rosewood case, action in good condition, tone excellent $55

WILLIAMS—This is an excellent piano of this type. All playing parts and case in fine shape. Rich powerful tone $60

DECKER—Good tone, carved Louis legs, all playing parts O. K..... $40

GALE & CO.—Famous New York make, 7½ octaves, rosewood case, an excellent practice piano.... $35

A number of used Pianos and Player-Pianos are still available.

Our policy at all times is one price, no discounts, highest value at lowest prices. Six per cent charged per annum on time sales.

We allow cash trade prices on other instruments in exchange.

All instruments coming into our hands receive the necessary repairs, adjusting, tuning and regulating.

The Nordheimer certificate of condition is a sure guarantee to the purchaser.

20 Phonographs, Comprising Well-Known Makes, Are Offered at Special Prices.

AEOLIAN VOCALION, style "G," mahogany. Regular price $225.00. Complete, with all up-to-date Vocalion features: used only two months. Special price, including $5.00 worth of records.....$190.00

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA—Two of this make that sell regularly for $135.00. In either mahogany or oak. Each.....$110.00

COLONIAL PHONOGRAPH—Several of this make at $105.00 and $120.00. Regular $135.00 and $160.00 values. Price includes $5.00 worth of records.

NORDHEIMER

PIANO AND MUSIC COMPANY, LIMITED

227 DUNDAS STREET, TWO DOORS WEST MAJESTIC.

318 TALBOT STREET, ST. THOMAS.

The Dominion Savings and Investment Society

DIVIDEND NO. 96

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of 5 per cent per annum for the three months ending 31st March, 1920, upon the paid-up capital stock of the society has been declared, and that the same will be payable at the offices of the society, Dominion Savings Building, Richmond Street, London, on and after the 1st day of April next, to shareholders on record at the close of business on the 13th day of March, 1920.

By order of the Board

NATHANIEL MILLS, Manager.

London, March 12, 1920.

CLIFF ROBINSON

QUALITY MEAT AND PROVISIONS

Kindly let us have your orders Friday, as first delivery leaves store on Saturday at 8 a.m. A few of our Money-Savers for Saturday:

Choice Pot Roasts Beef	20c	Beef Hearts, per lb.	12½c	Calves' Livers	35c
Choice Oven Roasts Beef	25c	Choice Veal Cuttings	20c	Calves' Tongues	25c
Stewing Beef, per lb.	18c	Stewing Veal, per lb.	15c	Lean Shoulder Ribs Pork, while they last, per lb	30c
Extra Choice Briskets	20c	Choice Shoulder Veal, per lb.	25c	Pork Liver, per lb.	6c
Beef Cuttings, per lb.	20c	Calves' Hearts, per lb.	15c	Sweetbones, 3 lbs. for	25c

Fresh Mint, Parsley, Watercress, Lettuce, Radishes, Celery Hearts and Rhubarb.

Choice Dairy Butter, per lb.	65c	Pork and Beans, in tomato sauce, two for	35c	Four-pound pail Jam (one day only)	70c
Creamery Butter, per lb.	70c	Corn and Tomatoes, two for	35c	Three-pound pail Lard	$1.05
Strictly Fresh Eggs (none delivered), per dozen	65c	Peas, per tin	20c	Choice Old Yellow Cheese, extra special, per lb.	35c

NO ORDERS TAKEN FOR DELIVERY AFTER 2 O'CLOCK

TWO PHONES—7111-7112. 206 DUNDAS STREET.

YOUNG FARMERS TO HOLD COMPETITIONS IN COMING SUMMER

Two-Weeks Courses At the O. A. C. Will Be Granted To the Winners.

At the meeting of the London Junior Farmers' Association in the office of Roscoe Finn, department of agriculture representative in this city, Thursday afternoon, arrangements were completed for the farming competitions to be held this summer.

Competitions in acre profit, cattle and horse judging, milk and butter fat production, baby beef raising and hog feeding, will be held. The rules of the competitions are that every person taking part will keep track of all labor, seed, feed, and expense of all kinds. The selling price of all articles will be kept track of, and the profit figured up.

The competitions will extend over varying times, according to the articles entered. In the case of baby beef raising the time will be one year; milk and butter fat, seven months, and the acre profit, from the time the seed is sown until the crop is harvested.

The winners of each competition will receive a two weeks' course at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph. All board, lodging and railway fare will be paid by the department.

The cattle sale, which will be at the Western Fair grounds in March 23 and 24, will have the young farmers as judges. Besides the judging of cattle they will also judge two classes of horses. The prizes for these events will be either cash or in the form of shields and books.

The other branches of the Young Farmers' Associations, of which there are six in the county of Middlesex, wish to amalgamate with the London branch for the purpose of taking a trip somewhere in the vicinity of London or to the government farms at Guelph for the purpose of seeing how other people's farms are run.

Another meeting of the association will be called on May 20, as this date will not interfere with any of the farm work.

The meeting adjourned at 5 o'clock after a tasty luncheon had been served by one of the boys who was delegated to act as cook for the day.

BROTHERHOOD ONLY STRIFE-PREVENTIVE

City Brotherhoods Hear Address by Byron Snell.

"The federation of brotherhoods on a world-wide basis will do away with war," said Byron Snell at a meeting of the local brotherhoods last night in St. Andrew's Hall. The objects of the brotherhoods, he stated, were to bring the people of all nations to a more friendly and brotherly feeling, and to bring the people of each nation to realize that the white man, the poor man, the rich man, and every other man in the world are brothers.

The recent war would have been avoided if this had been done, Mr. Snell stated. A great deal of dissension was being stirred up in many countries by various journals in those countries, stated Mr. Snell.

The furtherance of the feeling of brotherhood was recommended at the world conference held in London, England, last September by Lloyd George and many other great men of both the British and other nations. They all stated the same thing, that the federation of men's brotherhoods throughout the world was the only way to do away with strife and wrangling.

A resolution was passed by the representatives of the different churches to have Mr. Whitehorn, a prominent English journalist, speak at a mass meeting of the brotherhoods on Easter Monday night in the Talbot Street Baptist Church.

A committee was appointed by the representatives present to carry out the arrangements for the mass meeting on Easter Monday. The name of a representative from each denomination was put on the list to expedite the work of organizing the brotherhoods throughout the city.

A resolution was passed and will be brought before all the brotherhoods in the city, urging that every-day trouble be avoided at the Sunday meetings. These, it was claimed by Byron Snell and Ed. Penny, brought trouble and dissatisfaction into the meeting, when everyone should be working for a common cause. This resolution was given the hearty support of every member present.

A motion was made and carried that a mass meeting be held every month by the federation of brotherhoods in this city. No day or time was set for the event. Several of the members suggested that it be held on a week-night, while others favored Sunday. The matter will be allowed to stand over, and will be brought before the separate brotherhoods for consideration.

DEFENDS GOVT. EXPENDITURE.

Winnipeg, March 19.—"No businessman will say that an average increase of 12 per cent in expenditure in the last four years is excessive," declared Hon. Edward Brown, provincial treasurer, closing the debate on the budget of Manitoba in its sitting of yesterday afternoon, and after having replied at length to criticisms of the opposition.

U. S. SENATE PLACES IRELAND'S SELF-RULE IN TREATY OF PEACE

Includes Declaration Approving Irish Self-Determination.

Washington, D. C., March 18.—Proceeding under forced draft to reach a final ratification vote on the peace treaty tomorrow, the Senate broke from control of the Republican leaders today and unexpectedly swept into the Republican reservation program a declaration of sympathy for self-government in Ireland.

The proposal won out in committee of the whole by a vote of 38 to 36 after an all-day debate. On the necessary second vote this action was confirmed later, 45 to 38.

Revival of the Irish question prolonged into the night the task of putting into final form the resolution of ratification which it is planned to bring to a vote tomorrow. One after another a long list of miscellaneous reservations were voted down, with the leaders determined to complete their task before adjournment. It was generally predicted tonight that the treaty would fail to receive the necessary two-thirds vote.

The text of the Irish resolution, as introduced by Senator Gerry (Democrat) of Rhode Island, and adopted by the Senate, was as follows:

"In consenting to the ratification of the treaty with Germany, the United States adheres to the principle of self-government and to the resolution of sympathy with the aspirations of the Irish people for a government of their own choice, adopted by the Senate June 6, 1919, and declares that when self-government is attained by Ireland, a consummation which it is hoped is at hand, it should promptly be admitted as a member of the League of Nations."

LLOYD GEORGE OUT TO DRAW LIBERALS AWAY FROM LABOR

London, March 18.—Great interest centred in the meeting this morning of Premier Lloyd George and the Coalition Liberals for a discussion regarding the proposed formation of a new party by fusion with the Unionists. It was expected the premier would make his intentions absolutely clear.

The meeting was a private one, but later is was reported that Premier Lloyd George, in a lengthy speech, maintained the impossibility of a coalition between the Liberals and the Labor party, and urged the absolute necessity of complete co-operation between the moderate elements in order to fight the Socialists. He is reported to have asserted that a large number of the members of the House of Commons, supposed to represent the labor of the country, did not really do so.

WILL CENSOR MOVIE POSTERS.

Regina, March 19.—Each poster advertising a motion picture which is intended for use in Saskatchewan will need to bear the stamp of the censor, it has been decided by the provincial secretary's office. This work will be done in Winnipeg.

What's a Banquet? says Bobby

For me it's a bottle of milk and a package of

POST TOASTIES