of the provisions--particularly those restricting the movement of people, really; and particularly English speaking Canadians.

Opposition Parties have indicated that, if they came into Office, they would change some provisions of that Bill.

There were also restrictions on the use of the English language vis-a-vis the language of the Legislature -- that is, the public documents, the Bills, the laws passed, and so on -- and the use of the English language on behalf of companies in the Courts. But these have been ruled out by the Courts as unconstitutional.

So these two provisions -- the provisions affecting these two sectors -- are, for all practical purposes, "dead".

The ones dealing with Education are still on, and may very well be declared Constitutional by the Courts. They will also be contested, however; and then it is a battle inside of the political process to convince this Government, or its successor, to modify those rules.

 $W\varepsilon$ are, as I said, finding those provisions excessive, unduly restrictive, and detrimental to Quebec economically. Very much so!

As far as the forecast of Quebec being independent within one year, or even two or three years, I must say that is propaganda! The separation of Quebec is not being