Read Sections 3 through 8 in your book. After you read each section, match an illustration from the Student Handout with the historical event described in that section. Then write notes comparing the illustration with the matching historical event.

The Proclamation of 1763	In Metaphor	In History
I built this fence for your own safety. Please don't leave the yard.	The parent is concerned about her child's safety. The parent forbids the child to leave the yard.	Great Britain is concerned about fighting between American Indians and colo- nists in the territory west of the Appalachian Moun- tains. Great Britain orders colo- nists not to settle west of the Appalachian Mountains.
The Quartering Act	In Metaphor	In History
Why should I have to act like the babysitter's servant.	The parent hires a babysitter to watch the child. The child does not like serving the babysitter.	Great Britain leaves sol- diers in the American colonies to protect the colonists. The colonists are angry about having to house and supply the British soldiers.
The Stamp Act	In Metaphor	In History
You need to pay me a quarter if you're going to use the phone.	The parent requires the child to pay for telephone use. The child is upset about this new rule.	Great Britain passes a law that makes colonists pay a tax on printed items. Colonists protest against taxation without representation.
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The Boston Massacre	In Metaphor	In History
Don't argue with your babysitter. Go to your room immediately.	The child and the babysitter argue.	Crowds taunt British sol- diers and throw snowballs.
	The child is punished for arguing.	British soldiers fire into the crowd and kill five people.
The Boston Tea Party	In Metaphor	In History
She can't make me drink this milk.	The child does not like being forced to drink milk. The child pours the milk into the sink.	Colonists are upset at being forced to purchase tea from only the British East India Company. Colonists dump tea into Boston Harbor.
The Intolerable Acts	In Metaphor	In History
You'll stay in your room until you pay for all the milk you poured down the sink.	The parent restricts the child to his bedroom.	Great Britain punishes col- onists with several harsh laws, such as the Boston Port Act.
	The child is angry and defiant.	The First Continental Congress fights against the Intolerable Acts (or Coercive Acts).