

Visitation of Fortune Bay

BY HIS LORDSHIP THE RIGHT
REV. H. T. RENOUF, D.D., BISHOP
OF ST. GEORGE'S.

On Wednesday, August 24, His Lordship Bishop Renouf, accompanied by Very Rev. Dean Hawkins, Fathers St. Croix and Brosnan, arrived at St. Jacques by S.S. Daisy and were given a glad reception.

The weather being propitious it was deemed advisable to begin at once the visitation of the missions throughout the Parish. In the afternoon of the same day the Episcopal party set out for St. Bernard's where a most joyful welcome was given. Nothing was left undone by the good people to make His Lordship's stay a pleasant one. The next morning after the Holy Sacrifice was offered up, the sacrament of confirmation was administered, and at the end an instructive discourse given to the children by His Lordship, and the Episcopal Blessing bestowed upon all.

After partaking of breakfast at the residence of Mr. John Parrott the party left for Terrenceville by motor boat, and arrived there three hours later. As at St. Bernard's so also at Terrenceville, a very enthusiastic reception was given. Having administered the sacrament of confirmation to the children, some salutary advice was given them by His Lordship, and after thanking the people for having made his visit so pleasant, the Episcopal Blessing was imparted to all.

The next visitation was English Hr. East, which was reached in due time. The people of English Hr. not to be outdone, had prepared before hand for His Lordship's coming, and had erected on the beach a beautiful floral arch which was much admired. Having confirmed the children he instructed them as to their duties, and thanked all for their wholehearted welcome, finally bestowed the Episcopal Blessing.

Amidst cheering and rejoicing the Bishop and Priests left for Recontre where they were obliged to remain, "as it was toward evening and the day was far spent."

The boat which conveyed the Episcopal party was sighted by the people of Recontre when only a speck on the horizon, and as it loomed up, volley after volley re-echoed from the hills.

On landing at Point Pleasant the imaginations of all were enraptured by the beauty and picturesqueness of the place. After a tempting repast had been partaken of at Mrs. N. Hartigan's all repaired to the Church, on the way admiring the emblems and beautiful decorations on the arches. The Holy Sacrifice was offered up next morning and the sacrament of Confirmation administered, after which His Lordship in a few well chosen remarks expressed his thanks not only to the good people of Point Pleasant but to all the people of Recontre without distinction for their very warm-hearted reception.

The next visitation was Bay du Nord. Here also an enthusiastic reception awaited His Lordship, and as the Episcopal party approached the pier volleys of musketry rent the air. Having confirmed the children, His Lordship addressed the people reminding them of their duties, and imparted the Episcopal Blessing.

After partaking of a sumptuous repast at the home of Mr. B. Farrell, the Bishop and Priests left for St. Jacques where they arrived at 9.30 p.m. to find illuminations everywhere in evidence which by the sheen they cast upon the water facilitated the approach of the welcome visitors to the shore.

At St. Jacques His Lordship was the guest of Rev. Fr. Nolan. On Sunday His Lordship offered up the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in the Church of the Sacred Heart, and administered the Sacrament of Confirmation, after which he addressed the congregation, and thanked all for their very kind welcome.

The following address from the people of St. Jacques was presented later:

To the Right Rev. H. T. Renouf, D.D., Bishop of St. George's.

We the Parishioners of St. Jacques unite in tendering to your Lordship our warmest congratulations on your elevation to the Bishopric of the Diocese of St. George's.

We feel that in you, my Lord we have one in every way fitted to watch over and guide us in the path leading to our Heavenly Father.

There is no need to reiterate the great good you have accomplished in the past for God and the Church.

That you may be blessed with good health to continue your zealous labours amongst us is our earnest prayer. We assure you, my Lord, with the help of Divine Grace, we will do our utmost to co-operate with you in all your endeavours pertaining to our spiritual advancement.

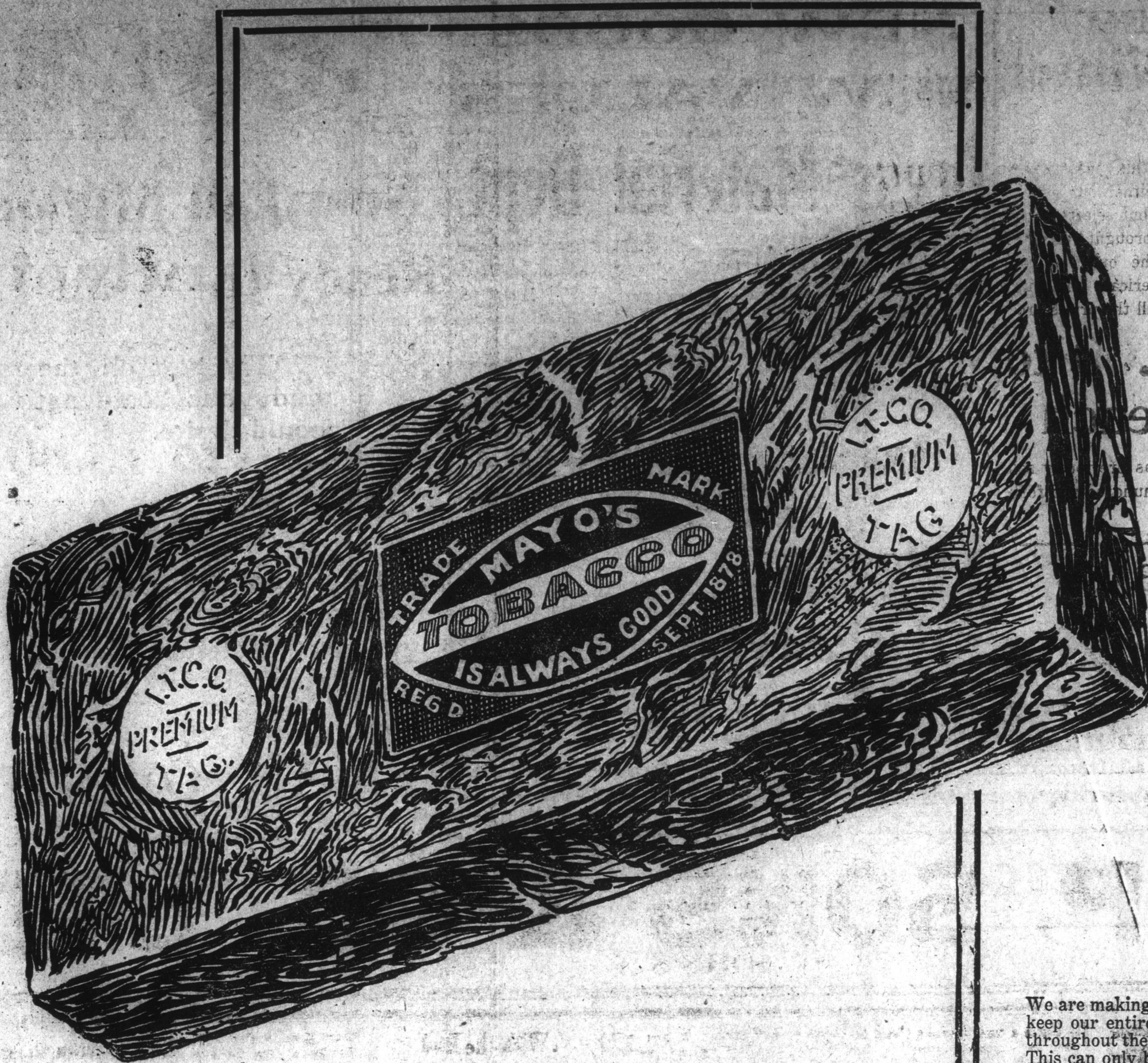
Signed on behalf of the Parishioners of St. Jacques:

A. T. Nolan, D. J. Burke, John Fewer, P. J. McEvoy, Harry Lynch, Albert St. Croix, Thos. J. McCarthy.

On Saturday evening a very enjoyable entertainment beginning with an address of welcome, was given in honor of his Lordship by the Convent pupils.

The chain of visitation ended at English Hr. West, where there was a replica of the receptions given elsewhere. After landing the Episcopal party repaired to the school where His Lordship thanked one and all for the glad welcome extended to him. Before leaving all were hospitably entertained at the home of Mr. James Pina.

A little later His Lordship left for



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Can Monkeys Think?

Do monkeys think things out?

In the popular mind, at least, they are credited with remarkable reasoning powers, but Professor J. Arthur Thomson, the distinguished scientist, in a fascinating study of the problem in 'Country Life', concludes that while monkeys are often intelligent, they seldom, if ever, show even hints of reason, i.e., of working, or playing with general ideas. "That remains man's prerogative."

Monkeys have keen senses, a great power of manipulation, and are "pent up reservoirs of energy." This applies to mental activity as well as bodily activity, "and the quality is one

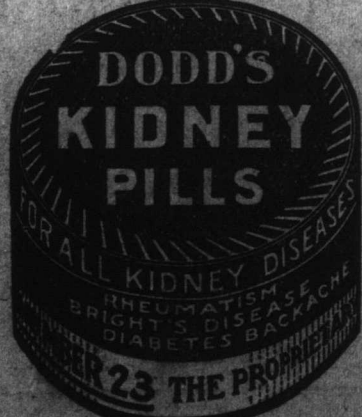
of extraordinary interest, for it shows the experimenting mood at a higher turn of the spiral than in any other creature, save man. It points forward to the scientific spirit."

Monkeys have been taught to find

their way out of the Hampton Court Maze, and to open puzzle-boxes. Professor Thomson adds: "We watched the other day two chimpanzees busily engaged in washing the two shelves of their cupboard and wringing the wet cloth in the approved fashion. It was like a caricature of a washwoman, and someone said, 'What mimics they are.'"

Now we do not know whether that was or was not the case with the chimpanzees, but the majority of the experiments that have been made do not lead us to attach to imitation so much importance as is usually given to it by the popular interpreter.

There are instances where a monkey that had given up a puzzle in despair returned to it when it had seen its neighbour succeed, but most of the experiments suggest that the creature has to find out for itself.



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STARTING DANCING CLASS.—Miss Phyllis Gibb is starting a dancing class in the Holloway Studio on Tuesday next. Miss Gibb has recently returned from New York where she took a special course in modern dancing.

Mr. F. J. King, Organist, etc., C. of E. Cathedral, will resume teaching on Sept. 16th. Terms for Organ, Piano, Vocal and Theoretical lessons on application to Studio, 235 Theatre Hill, sep13,61.

B.L.S. Outings

Concluded.

The last of the weekly outings by the B.L.S. Entertainment Club was held at Donovan's last evening. A large number of people went out at 7.45 p.m. by special train. On arrival at the hostelry dancing was indulged in until early this morning when return to the city was made. These outings proved a decided success and the organizers deserve congratulations for providing such wholesome enjoyment.

The tragedy of Beaumont Hamel has often been told, but never so exhaustively as in the for Raley's article in the September issue of the "Veteran" Magazine. On sale at all Bookstores Saturday. Price 25c.—sep13,21,10.

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The Japanese

in the West

The American population of the Pacific States are suffering from a real famine with regard to Japanese immigration. They are distressed by them to Congress recently that the matter be discussed at the coming disarmament conference, which, at the invitation of President Harding, there will be present delegates from almost all the countries in the world.

The first of the two petitions signed by the officials of the City of Seattle, who demanded that the conference shall not end until a definite and satisfactory settlement has been reached on the question of Japanese immigration into the States, the question, in their opinion, having reached such proportions as to make it one of international concern.

That Seattle has cause for alarm is evidenced by the fact that more than one out of every nine births registered in that city in 1920 were Japanese. The city lies contiguous to a rich farming district, where from one-third to three-quarters of the American population have within the past few years been displaced by Japanese. Within the limits of the city more than 1,500 Japanese commercial and industrial enterprises are in competition with American business men, and in many lines of work the Japanese have replaced or are competing with American labor.

The second petition to the President was framed by the Washington State Convention of the American Legion, which urges upon the Government the discussion at the conference of the Japanese question, which, in the opinion of the members of the Legion, is one of the most pressing international questions, and which is becoming more acute with every Japanese who enters the country. The petition points out that there is in the Western States so large an element of Japanese population as already to constitute a serious economic and social problem. Even if no more immigrants come from Japan, the birth rate among those already in the Western States is so high as to assure a very large population of Japanese descent. The rate at which they may be expected to increase by birth is indicated by the fact that during the year 1920 out of 6,208 births registered in King County, in Washington State, 730 (or more than one in nine) were Japanese.

To such a height has popular indignation arisen already that there is a possibility and a danger of serious friction between the two races in the Western States. The recent expulsion at Turlock, California, of several hundred Japanese held hands by the Americans whom they had placed was a warning of what may be expected unless the Government deals with the matter at an early date. Already, aroused by the seeming lack of interest on the part of Congress, the States of California, Arizona, Washington, Texas, Colorado, and Nebraska have, within the past few months, enacted laws aimed expressly at preventing the holding of land by Japanese. The land laws are inflexible, in the opinion of the members of the Legion, of what will surely follow, if the Federal Government fails to act. The people of the Western States are determined to take measures to protect themselves from what they regard as a serious menace.

The Government of Canada would do well to consider the same question with regard to our Western Provinces, into which they are brought hundreds of Chinese and Japanese every month. In the Western Canadian provinces these Asiatics are replacing Canadian labor, and are competing with Canadian business men in every line. They are impossible of assimilation into the Canadian race, as no self-respecting Canadian girl could for a moment consider the possibility of marrying a member of the yellow race. The problem, no doubt, has not reached the extent to which it has attained in the Western States, but it is there, nevertheless, and the Canadian Government will do well to turn its attention toward what is rapidly becoming our Western Asiatic problem.—The Sentinel.

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