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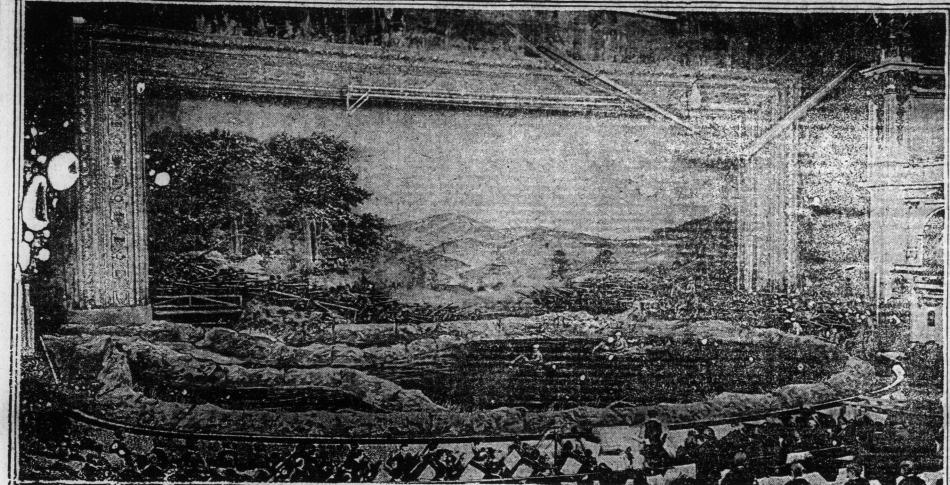
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Notable Servant Of Roman Church

Count Vay de Vaya One of the World's Greatest Travelers in Victoria.

Will Remain Over Sunday as Guest at the Episcopal Palace.

Coincident with the departure for Rome of His Grace Archbishop Orth, on his required visit to the Vatican, which all prelates vested with his responsibilities must make once in each five years, there has arrived in Victoria a notable personality in the Roman Catholic church, who although young in years has blazed a way for missionary effort in some of the darkest portions of the known globe. This is Mgr. the Count Vay de Vaya and Luskod, P. A. M., D. P. H. H., K. C. 1. C., who is for the present a guest at the Palace, Yates street, and will probably be here over tomorrow, and, it is hoped, occupy the puipit of the cathedral at one or other of the Sunday services. The distinguished priest and traveler is also one of the eminent noblemen of Hungary, and although but 36 years of age (and even younger in appearance) has already wonder himself marked distinction as schol. though but 36 years of age (and even younger in appearance) has already won for himself marked distinction as scholar, as artist, as missionary orator, linguist and philanthropist. The Count has just crossed the continent from Ottawa, where he was the honored guest at Rideau Hall of the Governor General and Countess Grey, his present and first visit to Canada being for the purpose of visiting the various colonies of his countrymen resident in the Dominion, and incidentally advancing projects which he has had in development during years past for the establishment of industrial orphanages in Korea and Manchuria. As Count Vay de Vaya bears an international reputation of note, having visited the capitals and rulers of practically all civilized and semi-civilized countries, a brief resume of his life and work may be of interest; for in addition to his church work he has found time for the translation and arrangement for publication of some of the notes from his voluminous diaries dealing with the lives and homes of the rulers of the four empires of Russia, Korea, China and Japan. minous diaries dealing with the lives and homes of the rulers of the four empires of Russia, Korea, China and Japan. In addition he has delivered many lectures in Europe and during his short stay in America during his present tour, which have commanded the serious and appreciative consideration of the most thoughtful men of the two continents.



NEW YORK'S BIG THEATRE NOW OPEN

The Hippodrome, Seating 5,200 People, Is Crowded to the Doors-Great Stage Is a Marvel.

April 12, under the management of the presentation of the battle made a count Vay de Vay as a scion of one of the oldest and noblest houses of an cient Hungary. Indeed he may well claim to be almost a part of Hungary itself, for his ancestors were foremost among those chieftains who with King Stephen established the Hungarian kingdom in the eleventh century, and have ever since, in unnowken line, been eminent among the highest of the land.

As a boy the Count Vay de Vay a entered the court as a page to the Empress. Then, in accordance with the traditions of his house, he began a course of studies at various European universities during which period he was appointed honorary attache to the countries in which he was working. At the termination of his studies he stood upon the threshold of a most brilliant diplomatic career—but found his natural bent in quite another direction. To the sumprise, almost the construction and the prospects marked out for him, and stated his determination become a priest.

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By Thos. Seward --- Written for the Sunday Colonist.

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News of Battle **Hourly Expected**

Belief That Result of Prelimi nary Struggle of Fleets Will Soon be Known.

Long Range Fighting Said to Have Taken Place Already.

Saigon, April 27.—It is believed here that within forty-eight hours word will have been received of the result of the preliminary struggle between the Russian fleet commanded by Admiral Rojestvensky and the Japanese scouting squadron, which is commanded by Adsquadron, which is commanded by Admiral Kamimura.

Late Sunday night a fleet of twenty Japanese vessels, headed by the Italian-built cruiser Kasaga, passed some seventeen miles on the coast. All were cleared for action and were apparently on scouting duty.

Long-range fighting is known to have taken place Sunday night and Monday, but up to the present details are unobtainable.

what our desires. Dinner at twelve showed no change of bill of fare, and supper followed in its footsteps with striking fidelity. The life was a hard one, certainly, but I was not unused to it, and was a pretty energetic worker, rocking out sometimes as many as 400 buckets in a day. After remaining together about three or four weeks, my partners determined to seek richer diggings, so sold out their share in the boat to me, and severed their fortunes from mine. There were now about 170 men on the bar, all shovelling and washing from morning till night, expecting great things when the water receded to its lowest, as they were most of them, like myself, straight from California, and that was the experience we had learnt in the rivers there. Meanwhile men still continued to fock up the river; never a day but three or four passed, who hailed us with the familiar cry of, "Oh Joe, Oh Joe." It may amuse you to hear how this originated years before in California. A miner had fallen down a disused shaft and, strangely enough, escaped without any injury, but stood for some hours up to his middle in water, calling to his partner, "Oh Joe." Joe luckily came to his assistance. But the cry had so tickled the miners' fancy that it became popular, and unlikely as it may seem, became the common countersign both here as well as in America and Australia. One day as we were all shovelling and washing vigorously we stopped in our work to watch a cance that was making for the as we were all shovelling and washing vigorously we stopped in our work to watch a canoe that was making for the bar, manned by a white man and a siwash. They approached to within a few feet of me and the white man, who was in the bow, jumped lightly ashore, and turning round, grasped the light craft by the slender pointed nose, which being either rotten from age or not strong enough for such rough handling, came off in his hand as he drew her to the bank. Instantly the Indian started came off in his hand as he drew her to the bank. Instantly the Indian started up and demanded \$1 as compensation. The white man, with an oath, refused him, stood looking at him amusedly for a moment, and then as the angry Indian advanced, paddle upraised, to strike him, calmly and without hesitation, put his rifle to his shoulder and shot him dead with less compunction than most of us would have used towards a rat. Naturally there was trewards a rat. Naturally there was tre-mendous excitement, for rough as we were we none of us took life lightly or were we none of us took life lightly or looked on such a deed with aught but having inadequate means at his disposal to maintain law and order among the great mass of humanity, suddenly thrust out his hands for guidance and government made up his mind to collect a license from the ingoing miners. For this purpose he stationed an old hulk that had lain for many years in Esquimalt harbor, armed her with a few rusty cannon to lend dignity to the arm of the law, I suppose, other use they had none, but put a few trusty men on board to carry out his orders. The fee demanded was \$5, and that procured a permit to mine for one year on the lad the deadly toll the Iddiana services.