

## Gen. Kouropatkin And His Career

When General Kouropatkin accepted appointment as commander-in-chief in Manchuria, the Czar thanked him warmly. "This is a piece of real self-sacrifice on your part," he exclaimed. His Majesty's words have excited much comment in Russia, especially in military circles, "self-sacrifice" being regarded as a strange term to apply to the will of a great soldier in the prime of life and vigor to take the field against the enemies of his country. Strange or not, however, the term was certainly appropriate; had Czar Nicholas sought life in a peaceful retirement, indeed, he could not have found one more appropriate; for it was undoubtedly a piece of supreme self-sacrifice on the part of General Kouropatkin, a proof of his patriotism, his fervent loyalty, to accept the command of the Manchurian army, and thus render himself responsible for the war against Japan. For in spite of the somewhat doubtful strain in which he is reported to have spoken the other day, it is an open secret that he disapproves of the war, that he regards it as a terrible blunder, and that he did everything he could do to prevent it. In St. Petersburg, if not in Moscow, it is well known that there would never have been a war, or at least not for years to come, were it not that his advice was scoffed at and his warnings were set at naught.

When last year he returned from the Far East, where the Czar had sent him that he might see with his own eyes the true state of things there, he brought home with him a report which proved conclusively that it was to Russia's interest to live in peace in that part of the world, let the cost be almost what it might. "There must be no war; we are not ready for a war, and there is nothing to be gained by a war," he was never weary of repeating all through the autumn, not only to his colleagues, but also to the Czar himself whenever he had the chance. But that was not often; for, when once the war party realized that he was using his influence against them, means were speedily found of excluding him from the Imperial presence. At the very time when the question of war or peace hung in the balance, he, the war minister, was kept waiting for days sometimes before he could obtain an audience; and when he did obtain one, it was only to find some hostile grand duke, or perhaps even Mr. Boshorov, installed by the Czar's side for the express purpose of preventing his turning it to account. In the Privy Council meetings it was the same state of things, so at least it is said; but that is indeed he was given clearly to understand that Far Eastern affairs were no concern of his, and that any attempt on his part to meddle with them would be tantamount to a declaration of insubordination. He was even sent so far as to deprive him of the power to "meddle," by securing Admiral Alexieff's appointment as viceroy. The general was determined, however, not to be thus silenced, and he was given clearly to understand that Far Eastern affairs were no concern of his, and that any attempt on his part to meddle with them would be tantamount to a declaration of insubordination. He was even sent so far as to deprive him of the power to "meddle," by securing Admiral Alexieff's appointment as viceroy. The general was determined, however, not to be thus silenced, and he was given clearly to understand that Far Eastern affairs were no concern of his, and that any attempt on his part to meddle with them would be tantamount to a declaration of insubordination. He was even sent so far as to deprive him of the power to "meddle," by securing Admiral Alexieff's appointment as viceroy.



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autocrat at Port Arthur, where the straightway set to work to do exactly what General Kouropatkin had foretold he would do—play into the hands of Japan in a fashion that must have won for him the fervent gratitude of Marshal Yamagata. And the general has now to go to Manchuria to try to undo what the admiral has done, try to win back for Russia what the admiral in sheer wantonness has thrown away. This would be an ungrateful task, even under the best of conditions, and the conditions under which he will have to work are by no means the best. For the victory's grand tactical position stands by him still, notwithstanding his blunders; and he insists that he must retain the supreme command in the Far East. Thus Gen. Kouropatkin will have to share with him any glory he may chance to win, while bearing alone, of course, the disgrace of any disaster he may encounter; and what is much more serious, as he must submit to him, who as viceroy is technically his superior, all his plans, he will have to run the risk of having the very best of them brought to naught through sheer jealousy. For if the general mistrusts the viceroy on his side, he hates the general, whose military prestige and personal popularity are to him the veriest gall and wormwood. So bitter, indeed, is the feeling even now between the two commanders that the Czar has deemed it advisable to appoint General Gliniski as chief of Alexieff's staff, so that he may act as "tampon" between him and Kouropatkin, and thus prevent friction. General Gliniski is renowned for his tact, discretion and savoir-faire.

Although Alexis Nikolaevitch Kouropatkin is only 56, he has probably seen more active service than any other living Russian. He was fighting in Tur-

key before he was 19, and from that time to this he has played his part, a gallant one too, in every war in which Russia has been engaged. He entered the army at 18; and even then he made his mark in the world, for at the military college at which he was educated he had carried off everything in the way of prizes there was to be carried off. Once an officer, he rose from rank to rank with almost unparalleled rapidity. He was a member of the general staff before he was 23; chief of the Asiatic bureau by the time he was 30, and major-general by the time he was 34. And he owed his advancement in every case solely to his merit; for, although he is a noble by birth, his family is not one of those that wield influence, and what money he has he has earned. Besides, society has always been against him rather than otherwise, owing to his having paid more attention to the promptings of his heart than of his head when choosing for himself a wife. His marriage was a love match, one which set social convenience completely at defiance. In 1871 General Kouropatkin was commissioned by his government to travel abroad for the purpose of reporting on certain scientific subjects, and on his return, four years later, he was sent to Turkestan. In 1877 and 1878 he was in Bulgaria, of course fighting his hardest against the Turk, and in 1879 he was back in Turkestan, in command this time of the famous Rifle Brigade. When he had done his work in Turkestan, he was sent as governor and military commander to the trans-Caspian region to restore law and order among the lawless tribes there; and there he remained until the Czar, some six years ago, summoned him to St. Petersburg and made him his war minister, to the keen delight of the army, but to the great annoyance, it is said, of some of the grand dukes.

Among Russian soldiers of all ranks General Kouropatkin is extremely popular; they would rather fight under him than under any other commander; and this not only for his own sake, although their faith in him is unbounded, but also for the sake of their old idol, Skobelev, whose close friend and brother in arms he was. Skobelev and Kouropatkin are linked together in their minds, and they are never weary of telling of the great deeds the two did in those days in the 'seventies of which they are so proud. How that Skobelev is no longer among them—they mourn him still as if he had died but yesterday—they took to Kouropatkin to carry on his work and lead them, some day to Constantinople. The Russian army, as the great mass of the Russian nation, is Pan-Slav to the core, it must be remembered. It is against the Turks the Russian soldiers wish to fight, not against the Japs. To fight against the Japs is sheer waste of time, indeed, they think, so far as they think at all; and they are sorely puzzled as to why the Czar should send his people so far away as Japan, when he might just as well send them to Turkey, which lies quite close at hand. Nay, they are not only puzzled but distressed, for they are afraid lest the Czar has forgotten that there are Slavs waiting to be freed, and that the Japs may therefore be angry. General Kouropatkin is in close sympathy with his soldiers; he is completely at one with them in their hopes and ambitions; he is every-thing, in fact, as Pan-Slav as they are—in bygone days his head was aglow with the very wildest of Pan-Slav dreams. Were it not, however, for his tact and discretion, he might be more eager to

fight in the Far East. Even the dictating of terms of peace in Tokyo would be for him a sorry business were it not that he has chance and he knows well that it may be of over-riding terms of peace in Constantinople—London World.

## DANUBE SENDS A FAST-TRIP STEAMER RETURNED FROM NORTH TO-DAY

Latest News Regarding Strike Situation on Skeena—Gratton's Firing Record Last Year.

Steamship Danube completed a quick trip from Northern British Columbia ports Saturday, bringing home from the Terminal City a number of the holiday makers who spent yesterday enjoying the festivities of the celebration there provided. Dr. Wilson, Miss Ovis, B. Draine, A. Little and Messrs. Harris, McAllister, Holcom and Rockberg, a police officer from Bella Coola were passengers from the North. A Japanese man, surrounded by a wall of detail, dominated by women, and impatient for good or evil. His admirers describe him as a man with a great mission for the advancement of the humanitarian idea which is struggling with militarism in every country in Europe.

The Czar's horror of war is largely derived from his mother, the sister of Queen Alexandra. "The present writer has had the opportunity of hearing the views of the Dowager Empress of Russia on the subject of war. The story is told in the story of his alleged pusillanimity on the occasion of the attempt on his life in Japan. A letter from his companion, the Prince of Greece, spreads the story. From Athens the report was widely circulated throughout Europe. The letter described the episode of the attempted assassination, and the Crown Prince of Greece, after dwelling on the Greek constitution, expressed his sympathy with the efforts of the Czar to bring the present system to an end.

"Then Nickle Ran."

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## The Czar of Russia— A Character Sketch

The principal attraction in the Fortnightly Review is a well-informed character-sketch of the present ruler of the Russian Empire, concerning whom, as the writer admits, the most contradictory impressions are abroad. "His detractors declare him to be a melancholy, morose man, surrounded by a wall of detail, dominated by women, and impatient for good or evil. His admirers describe him as a man with a great mission for the advancement of the humanitarian idea which is struggling with militarism in every country in Europe."

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came as long as two years ago from an opponent, Sir William Harcourt, who, after Mr. Wyndham's "brilliant and remarkable" speech on the war in South Africa, declared that "the old members of this House always look with admiration and hope to such performances as that of the honorable member for Dover, for a more remarkable exhibition of parliamentary talent I have never heard, and I look forward to a time in the House of Commons, when many of us will have passed away, when its great reputation will be sustained by men of such brilliant promise as that."

A Sympathetic Leader.

What is this wonderful young man like? A glance at his photograph shows the blue-blooded aristocrat, the man of fine sentiment, the sympathetic leader of men, not the leader with a hinged, but the leader by right of moral suasion, kindly words and strong lofty virtues. Physical gifts are his in profusion. He is tall, a six-footer, but, in reality, a graceful figure attracts attention from his height. You would almost call him short or middle-sized, but assuredly well made. Regular features, iron grey hair, grown white at the temples, and a black moustache complete a handsome and striking head. His voice is rich and sonorous, a voice not equaled in the House, and which has not been equaled since Mr. Gladstone disappeared forever from the scenes of his immortal triumphs. He looks an aristocrat through and through, and yet he is not a milk and water one.

An Unhappy Man.

"The Czar is a kindly, saddened, over-worked, and unhappy man. His desire to do his duty compels him to engage in an unending struggle with details which are never overtaken. In this struggle he is helped by one of the best and noblest of women, whose virtues are derived, through her mother, from our own Queen Victoria. When the Czar was a boy he had an English nurse who taught him to speak English without accent, and planted in his mind a love of English methods of life and habits which he has never lost. When the Czar is in private costume he has recourse to an English tailor. English family life is his delight, and the English constitutional system he regards with a favorable eye. In character he is more like his grandfather than his father."

"The Czar Nicholas II. is physically weak; his nerves are shattered; his will feeble. He is amiable where iron-handledness is essential. He is dependent when a strong individuality is required. He is constantly in subjection to one influence and then to another. He is more than usually amenable to women's control, and the fair sex has on more than one occasion exercised power over him. If not calamitous, influence upon his life."

Pen Pictures of Wyndham.

"There's the finest thoroughbred Englishman I've ever seen," said Mr. Ralph, and he then and there went home and wrote three columns of pen picture of Wyndham, which for beauty of expression and interest has seldom been equaled in newspaper writing.

But he is not alone a politician. Indeed, if he had not gone into politics, Mr. Wyndham would certainly have made equal fame in literature. As a writer, though he has not been successful in success. His introduction to North's "Plutarch" was altogether admirable and a "Life of Shakespeare," which he contributed to an edition of Shakespeare's "Poems," is a remarkable tomes of the career of the bard. Critics generally aver that no biography of Shakespeare has been written with anything approaching literary style, and it pertains to Mr. Wyndham's book; and in the words of Clement Shorter, "even with a public not indisposed to be generous to a young man of good family who is also an author, it has had nothing like justice done to it. Thus early, therefore, Mr. Wyndham has given evidence that whatever may be his political career, as a writer he may have an assured rank."

He is prouder, perhaps, of being the descendant of the famous family, who married "Pittgerald the rebel," than of any other thing connected with his family, though he traces his ancestry back to the days of the Geraldini, a noble Italian family who migrated to Ireland and eventually became the Fitzgeralds, who have the further distinction of being the stepfather of the present Duke of Westminster, for he married some years ago the widow of the late Earl of Grosvenor, the last Duke's eldest son, who did not survive his father.

There is a strong rumor in the London clubs that Mr. Wyndham is to be brought back to Pall Mall to replace Mr. Brodrick at the head of the war office, but I do not think the government will dare to fly in the face of Irish public opinion, for although Mr. Wyndham, who has been second in command at the war office, would undoubtedly be to accept the promotion from his minor post to the important office which has become so notorious, his is the first instance on record when the people of Ireland, whom he has been sent to govern, clamor for his retention. If he were still to go, the act would be looked upon as another injustice to Ireland, which, no doubt, it would be.

THE WOMAN'S PART.  
Gone! brother, lover, soul!  
Gone forth to certain peril, toil and pain,  
And chance of death—for country counted gain!  
Our part to let them go; to say, "Not one  
Would hold them back," to give  
Our hearts' best treasures to our motherland  
Though the gift break them; firm of lip  
And hand!  
To bid farewell; to say, "Be strong, and live  
Victors, or die despairing." Who shall deem  
Our part the easier? or the place we hold—  
Patience for courage—for the deed the dream!

Waiting for action—service slight or cold—  
—Anne Rothwell Christie in a "Treasury of Canadian Verse."

Winnipeg bank clearings for the week ending June 30th were \$5,212,220; same week in 1903, \$5,287,541; in 1902, \$2,008,757; month ending June 30th, 1904, \$23,020,850; same month in 1903, \$20,470,043.

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