

# M. KHIVOSTOFF, RUSSIA'S NEW STRONG MAN, AND HIS PURPOSES

BY F. CLIFFORD OWEN.

GERMANY now finds herself confronted by a new and powerful foe in the field of her operations in Russia, namely, the Muscovite winter, which has always proved itself to be a potent ally of the more resisting foreign invader.

## Elimination of Everything German From Russian Life His Chief Aim--Offers Unrivalled Opportunity to American Trade and Industry

The soldiers of the Czar now under arms, and who far outnumber their German and Austrian adversaries, are whined out of existence, their places would speedily be taken by a number of necessary troops as great. This is the chief aim of the new government, the elimination of everything German from Russian life.

It is very probable that the new government will be able to do this, and that the German influence in Russia will be eliminated in a very short time.

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That the disturbances, which had rendered the ancient metropolis of the empire to a state of anarchy most damaging to its economic prosperity, were deliberately organized and promoted by the Germans with the object of producing a revolution and chaos in the interior of Russia is perhaps not shown by the fact that although nominally the attacks by the mob were directed against foreigners, yet six-sevenths of the victims were full-blooded, dyed-in-the-wool Russians, and the small remaining fraction German and, especially, Austrian Jews.

M. Khivostoff has been described as a reactionary, and Germany has insinuated that his appointment in the place of the ultra-liberal Prince Cherboff means a reversion to the reactionary forms of autocracy.

He is very proud of his membership in the Duma, and expresses his determination to retain his seat there as Deputy, in addition to the one to which he is entitled as Minister of State.

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M. Khivostoff, the new Russian Minister of the Interior.

This is a peculiarity of the Muscovite character, to which Sir Donald Mackenzie Wallace and almost every other writer of note about Russia has drawn attention. No sooner do any two Russians agree upon anything than they sit down at once to draw up a platform or programme dealing not only with the matter in hand but extending far afield to every conceivable subject upon which they are able to be able to agree.

It is in view of this latter circumstance that the new government should be gradual and should follow a course of progressive development instead of being suddenly forced upon the people without the necessary preparation.

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# INFANTA EULALIA OF SPAIN WRITES OF COURT LIFE FROM WITHIN

By JEANNETTE L. GILDER.

IN the Infanta Eulalia's book "Court Life From Within" (Dodd, Mead & Co.) we have a volume that is just what its title indicates.

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Castle, that is so noble a seat of sovereignty; and when I entered the room in which she wanted to receive me I had a shock of pity and dismay. She should be a small thing, I thought, first she must be sitting down. And she was not only feeble with age, but evidently ill, her eyes dimmed, her hands swollen, her face as if feverish.

Her merely human aspect of immaturity, the air of the child, the dress of mourning and widow's cap that she wore, and standing with her two Indian servants behind her, leaning on her short cane, in that magnificent apartment that would have dwarfed a giant, holding out a tired hand to me, and as she did not clearly see you, it brought a lump to the throat. Here was royalty then! The greatest and most famous of us all! Queen Victoria!

At table the Queen "said very little, and with her eyes most often on her plate, the glass in her hand, but she had a certain grace and poise, and a certain charm of manner, and a certain charm of manner, and a certain charm of manner.

Eulalia was never more eager to meet any sovereign than the Kaiser and she says "there was none that made such an impression on me. One felt at once the vibration of a strong personality, and a certain charm of manner, and a certain charm of manner, and a certain charm of manner.

When I first visited at the Schloss, in Berlin, I was struck by the perfect household management. I was told that the Kaiser personally supervised all the details of the establishment.

The quality that makes him most most interesting, but in Germany and abroad, is his religiosity. He has an intimate sense of the constant direction of a personal God--how intimate no one will believe who has not seen the expression of his face when he is silently praying.

Many a person, chatting together, I noticed that the servants were plain.

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H. R. H. the Infanta Eulalia of Spain.

been him that I believe if he had not become a religious leader whose chief aim would have been to do something for one of the old prophets.

The Kaiser's dislike of his uncle Edward VII of England was because, "his father of his people, the Emperor Emperor sets an example of the greatest virtue and a man of a very high life. It is not only a man of a very high life, but a man of a very high life.

At a special luncheon given by the Kaiser the guests were waited upon by young boys.

"I was sitting next the Emperor," writes Eulalia, "and suddenly he turned to my page with an almost roguish smile.

"You are a happy boy," he said to have the privilege to serve the beautiful Infanta. Sovereigns always know how to flatter. "What present would you like to see me give you?" "I should like to see you give me a pair of shoes."

"I was a courtly and charming reply. "You must give it him," said the Emperor gaily, and of course I did.

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