

A MUSEUM OF ROYALTY. DONE INTO A BIG GILT BOOK



A "word picture" of William III. of England. The portrait is made of 14,600 words (count 'em) and took seven years to execute. Said to be a gift of his long time enemy, Louis XIV.



Count Tolstoy two months before his death.



Caricature of Louis XIV., in which he is compared to the sun



A letter of Louis XIV. about the tympanon addressed to Mme Voteco, the ancestor of Mr. Votitchenko. Below, the signature of Maria Theresa.

Remarkable Collection of a Russian Musician Started by His Ancestor at Court of the Grand Louis

IT is a museum, a picture gallery, a history, its covers parts of four centuries. It is as big as a small trunk or a large suitcase. It contains letters of kings and queens, of the great in every walk in life, bits of old brocade, lace, cloth of gold and rare fabrics associated with people once great or famous, heirlooms by hundreds, if not thousands. It began when Louis XIV. was King of France. It is the album of Sacha Votitchenko, the Russian musician who lately arrived in New York.

It is a curious and unusual collection. It is bound between gilt covers. M. Votitchenko evidently spent years in assorting the items into chronological, historical, literary, musical and family categories and in placing them in the album. The items include letters, portraits, medallions, decorations, autographs of men and women who have made and are making history.

A tympanon goes with the album. It also is an heirloom. It is a queer musical instrument. Pantaleon Hebenstreit, great-great-grandfather of M. Votitchenko, received it as a wedding gift from Louis XIV. He began the collection of heirlooms in which his descendants have been adding during the centuries since. The latest additions were made by the present M. Votitchenko during his season in London last year. They include autographs from royalty.

Two of three letters are of prime significance and interest. Their publication would necessitate the re-writing of several pages of the world's history. There is one from Cardinal Mazarin which might go far to prove that he was married to Anne of Austria. M. Votitchenko withholds it from publication because he feels that the honor of his family demands that he should keep sacred the secrets entrusted to him.

At a vauzeville show you may see a cartoonist flourish his arms across the paper—and presto! the picture of George Washington, T. R. or Kaiser Wilhelm appears. In contrast thereto in the collection a picture that required seven years of assiduous labor. It is a portrait of William III. of England.

Look at it closer. Get a microscope and examine the coiffure. Can you trace a fine, delicate script in the wavy curls? Examine the eyes, the sharp features of the face, the subtle expression, and you will discover that they are ingeniously woven out of a hairline script. Count them and you will find that the portrait is made up of 14,600 words!

The tradition accompanying the portrait is that as a gift to the English sovereign, King Louis XIV. ordered his court artist to embody a diplomatic secret involving France and England in the penning of the portrait. It took the artist seven years of continuous work to complete it. It might require the work of a man



Mr. Votitchenko playing on the ancestral tympanon.

for seven more years to decipher the secret.

As to the portrait of the recent van of the French on all things German including the music of Wagner, there is an interesting letter written by the composer in grammatically and idiomatically perfect French. There is a satirical note from George Sand to Chopin.

All the Alexanders of Russia, Peter the Great, Catherine the Great, Louis XIV. and his successors, the Napoleons and their empresses, Cardinals Richelieu and Mazarin, Bismarck, Gladstone, Lord Rosebery, Balfour, Asquith, Kitchener, Edward VII., George V., Queen Alexandra, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, Beethoven, Mozart, Rossini, Mendelssohn, Gounod, Verdi, Paganini, Liszt



Mr. Votitchenko's great-great-grandfather, Pantaleon Hebenstreit, playing the instrument now in his descendant's possession.

Even the Instrument on Which That Ancestor Soothed the Royal Ear Used by Five Generations

ranini, Massenet and Debussy are all represented either by portrait or autograph in this album.

As has been said this collection has accumulated in connection with M. Votitchenko's other ancestral heirloom, the tympanon. The Paris *Figaro*, in commenting on one of M. Votitchenko's concert, said:

"The instrument which you are to hear to-day was presented to the great-great-grandfather of M. Votitchenko by Louis XIV. The gift of the great monarch was a copy of the largest model then made.

"Its tone, so unlike any of our modern musical instruments, seems to sing in a different song to each listener. Tolstoy, who heard it a few months before his death, compared its tone to the far away echo of the voices of the bards of old and heaped M. Votitchenko never to play thereon anything but the old folk songs or melodies of his own composition."

Count Tolstoy gave the virtuoso a copy of the last photograph taken of him.

Henry Bataille, the French author, has compared the tympanon to a little coffin in which are enclosed popular melodies, songs and dances of antiquated charm which the magic touch of Sacha Votitchenko awakens once more on this old instrument. Other critics have compared the tones of the tympanon to those of bells.

Hebenstreit, of whom Sacha Votitchenko is a direct descendant and who received the tympanon from Louis XIV., enjoyed upon his descendants that the tympanon should be guarded as the family talisman and that it should be handed down from oldest son to oldest son. Thus it reached its present owner.

WHY THEY BOUGHT FILTERS

"We don't buy of every last thing that comes around," said the filter buyer. "We bought two filters for the faucets in the kitchen sink. He had samples of them in his hand, and he began talking the moment we opened the door.

"Nothing new in that line of approach. Not a thing. But this man was asking us, and we bought two filters; he made their usefulness so clear.

"Why did we buy of him, when we had so often, as politely as we could said no to other filter men?"

"It was not because he needed an encouragement or assistance from us or from anybody else, but because he was refreshing to us. He was a man rising 70 who hadn't had a day that was uninteresting, alert and cheerful, keeping at it right along, and showing filters.

"How are they going?" we asked him.

"Making a living," he said, "making a living."

"But, manifestly he was making a good living; and it was a pleasure to meet him, 70-odd, but still on the job and going strong."

MAXIMILIAN HARDEN'S ESTIMATE OF GRAND ADMIRAL VON TIRPITZ

The following article by Maximilian Harden appeared in "Die Zukunft" on April 24, 1915. It gives an interesting insight into the remarkable career of Grand Admiral von Tirpitz, who has resigned as Minister of Marine. The article shows that even a year ago there were symptoms of the "diplomatic illness" which Berlin despatches give as the cause of Von Tirpitz's resignation. Incidentally, Harden cites a number of quotations from Bismarck's speeches, showing a trend of the German foreign policy of his time quite different from that which marked the last few years. Among the things Harden quotes is the Iron Chancellor's prophecy that "Germany will have to fight out on the European continent even the battles that are to decide her colonial possessions," a theory which the present war seems to bear out.

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.

GRAND ADMIRAL. Excellency, Prussian Minister of State, Secretary of State in the Marine Department, Member of the Bundesrath, the "von" affixed to his name and the order of the Black Eagle, the son of the Kaiser's attorney Tirpitz has reached the highest rung of the ladder of honors.

Not hastily, not slowly; at 50 he was Vice-Admiral, at 62 Grand Admiral. "In my realm no one is stronger or higher than myself." This was probably always the motto of his will. Since he has been the chief of the Admiralty staff the heads of the Naval Cabinet and of the battle fleet have hardly ever been mentioned.

When Alfred Tirpitz was born, March 19, 1849, there had been in existence for nineteen days the office of commander in chief of the Prussian navy. Not until the year of the German revolution, the striving for unity and new longings for an Emperor, had the wish for an imperial fleet floated heavenward from the pillows of dreamers.

Bismarck late in the summer of 1867:

"There is in the newspapers a continual dispute over the augmentation of our navy. Why the noise? What the object? The augmentation of our navy, heads has found necessary will be granted by the nation.

"For a policy of colonial conquest after the Russian fashion I had even as

"The battle fleet," he explained in 1899 in *Nauticus*, "is the best means for the defence of our coasts. No adversary will, when this fleet exists, be able to attack our river outlets and open cities or attempt landings before having disposed of our battle fleet."

While Von Tirpitz was the head of the torpedo service this statement was made, certainly not without his approval.

"The sooner the number of 160 torpedo boats has been reached the longer will we, if we cannot keep on the open sea, have open ports."

Battleships and torpedo boats, reliable protection against every restriction of German commerce. What melted the snow of such promising winter days?

The versatile inspector of the torpedo fleet did not look with pleasure upon the appearance and growth of his hiel, the submarine. As late as December, 1905, he judged that its use was "confined to certain closely limited purposes." But it was from his mind that the warning came in April, 1910, that the undersea boat must receive preference above the torpedo craft.

Von Tirpitz has always thought of the battle in the North Sea, the battle with England. Bismarck, the first believer in German sea power, had never seriously thought of it.

Bismarck, the young student of diplomacy had loved British ladies; Bismarck the diplomat and Minister had never loved Britain (and, unfortunately, never learned to know it thoroughly). Yet it was he who said:

"England's friendship would be more important for us than Egypt's fate. It is not to be wondered at that England, imbued with the feelings of the mistresses of the seas, takes notice when her cousins, the 'landlubbers,' as she regards us, suddenly cross the seas in their own ships.

"I look upon England as the old and traditional ally with whom we have no quarrel, no disputable interests. I wish to maintain friendly relations between Germany and England in colonial questions as well; and if some one should prove to me that we are losing touch with England in this respect I would be cautious and endeavor to prevent the loss.

"Germany may be compared with a self-made man; England with an old aristocratic lord. We have often stood together in times of peace as in the

days of strife, in the Seven Years War and later at Waterloo, and even today the best relations exist between the two nations.

"For the future as well the possibility of manifold interests and views, as is proved by a long period of history will be the safeguard of this union. I am probable in view of the political hereditary wisdom of Great Britain, were to attack us in the most ruthless manner and bombard our coast.

"Well, good Lord, in that case we would defend ourselves; but apart from this improbability there is no reason whatever for a disturbance of peace, our differences of views will, as far as the human eye can now discern, never be such as could not be settled by honest good will and by a dexterous and cautious diplomacy such as will be exercised on our part."

Thus spoke the Iron Chancellor in 1887. What of to-day?

Did Admiral von Tirpitz arm the empire for the improbable event? It was his fate that his will was never broken by a stronger. Three Chancellors, seven Secretaries of State of the Foreign Office, two dozen diplomats, some far sighted, some of small vision murmured and growled against him. Did they nuttin? Not one of them. Not one equalled him in strength.

Is he to be scolded if he pushed ahead the imperial navy, if he refused to listen to whining warnings of the timid if he kept a to him, beloved weapon, an old comrade, too long in favor? Experts praise his work. The enemy praises it every day. Our navy is good, even if it has, as all human work, faults. And, as of units and weapons so the Grand Admiral may be equally proud of the spirit which, serving it, dominates it. Able men of the staff of Karl von Mueller, Weddigen and the three Counts von Spee are not exceptions in Von Tirpitz's realm, not every one is heard of, but nearly all of them are audacious and cool enough to use their opportunity to the fullest.

The Admiral could say to himself and to others: "My duty is to strengthen Germany's naval defence. Stop me if your statesmanship's wisdom can do it."

His profession he has always loved as a youth loves his bride-to-be. "Here is a man," say even those who hate him; "a man of powerful personality. Also a politician? Sometimes it seems as if in the naval officer the statesman had been crushed by self-annihilation. He does not lack shrewdness, nor the unscrupulousness which, after Goethe's verdict, every man who accomplishes things needs. His inner life, his emotions, are sphinx-like mysteries; thick, impenetrable veil shield his soul from the curious stare of him who would know: "What

does that man think what does he believe, what whom does he believe in?"

But probably none of the high and responsible German excellencies realizes as clearly, conceives as deeply this fact: That he who is responsible for the community and the future of a nation is not chained within the "moral cell" of the petty philistine. Nor are his feet clogged by dignity. In hours of crisis he always carries his resignation in his pocket; and it is an easy matter for him to break the stubborn opposition of the powers that be to wind the high and mighty like silken threads around his thick forefinger.

However, an indefinable something, a something that is indispensable to the statesman, seems to have been intruded, seems to have died away.

"Von Tirpitz is incalculable," they say. "What is he up to? Whither is he steering?"

A creator is not content with forging a weapon of destruction. He works to the end that productive strength survive him. The destruction of Great Britain is but the dream of boys, sometimes with snow white hair, hysterical women, appassionate scribblers and barroom dolaters.

Her von Tirpitz surely does not long for a world in which Germans would be hemmed in between Slavs and Latins. He has learned to appreciate the value of British achievement and has learned to cease fretting for his fatherland the arrogant pressure of English superiority.

What is mortal of that pressure is killed by the revolution of technique. 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