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ANATOLE KALICHEVSKY

Anatole Kalichevsky (March 28, 1870-April 3, 1937) was a career military officer in the White Army of Russia where he rose to the rank of Major General. He was also a court officer of the last of the Czars. He was exiled from Russia in 1921 and arrived in America that year via Yokohama. When he lived in New York he was active in Russian army veterans associations. He had one son Vladimir. Anatole was born in Tiflis, Georgia and died in Woodbury, New Jersey.

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Folder 1 10 November 1871. St. Petersburg. Anatole’s father petitions the government for a birth certificate for his son. DS

Folder 2 14 September 1887. Report card as a student in the Seventh Class of a cadet corps in Tiflis, Georgia. PDS

Folder 3 4 June 1899. Appointment to teach tactics and military history at the Nikolevsky Academy. PDS

Folder 4 23 March 1905 Complete service record. 1893-1902. PDS

Folder 5 27 August 1913 Certificate for award of a medal issued to mark the centenary of the Patriotic War of 1812-1814. PDS

Folder 6 31 October 1914 Receipt for purchase of cemetery plot in Smolensk. Cost 361 rubles. PDS

Folder 7 19 April 1917 Fire insurance certificate issued by the Petrograd Insurance Company for the period April 19, 1917-April 19, 1918. Premium of 8,800 rubles. [printed form completed in manuscript]

Folder 8 6 July 1917 Order to serve as chief of the Evacuation and War-Prisoners Department. TDS

Folder 9 22 September 1917 Diplomatic passport in Russian and French. Includes Anatole’s photograph. Last transaction is November 7, 1921. [printed form with manuscript and typed entries]

Folder 10 30 January 1919 Certificate in English, signed by the Russian Charge d’Affaires in Denmark, stating that Anatole is the Chief of the Evacuation and War-Prisoners Department of the former Russian General Staff. He is journeying to Omsk to join the staff of the Supreme Regent of Russia, Admiral [Alexander] Kolchak. On letterhead of the Legation de Russie, Copenhagen. TDS
Folder 11  1 February 1919  Abbreviated service record. Issued in Copenhagen. TDS

Folder 12  27 September 1919 Order issued in Omsk assigning Anatole to the signer’s command. TDS

Folder 13  5 October 1919 Excerpt from an order issued in Omsk by the Commander-in-Chief of the General Staff assigning Anatole to the General Staff. TDS

Folder 14  20 October 1919 Copy from a copy of an order issued at Omsk by the Chief-of-Staff and Commander-in-Chief of the Eastern Front giving Anatole the right of the Commander of the Undivided Army. TDS

Folder 15  29 July 1921  U.S. Immigration Form 228— “Declaration of Alien About to Depart for the United States”. Yokohama, Japan. Approved by the American Consulate General’s Office in Yokohama, November 7, 1921. PDS

Folder 16  9 July 1930 Certificate stating that Anatole was wounded in May 1915 in a battle near Strei in East Galicia. In English. TDS

Folder 17  16 August 1930  Another certificate confirming wounding in May 1915. TDS

Folder 18  4 April 1937  Anatole’s obituary, New York Times, 4 April 1937, page 11, column 3. An undated typescript made in 2001 TD

Folder 19  Undated but probably 1917  Brief biographical sketch for the period 1870-1919 signed by the Russian Military Attache in Denmark. In English. CyTDS Artifacts

Folder 20 Order of St. Stanislaus Second Class and Imperial Order of St. Anne and five other unidentified badges awarded to Anatole.

VLADIMIR KALICHENSKY

Vladimir Kalichevsky (April 9, 1895-February, 1958) [death date from Social Security Death Index and WorldCat] was the only son of Russian Major General Anatole Kalichevsky. In the 1930s he lived in Elizabeth, New Jersey and Woodbury, New Jersey. He also lived in Beaumont, Texas.

Folder 21 Diaries 1902-September 1931 and October 1931-December 3, 1955
In Russian through 1920, Russian and English, 1921-1931, and English post 1931. They detail his extensive travels in America as a petroleum engineer. He was the author of
several books, (a list appears in folder 22) three of which, *Petroleum Refining with Chemicals* (1956), *Modern Methods of Refining Lubricating Oils* (1938) and *The Amazing Petroleum Industry* (1943) were removed and transferred to the Rare Book collection. He died in Woodbury, New Jersey.

Folder 22 List of books written by Vladimir from WorldCat.

Folder 23 Old Family Photographs from an album

Folder 24 Loose Photographs

Folder 25 Photographs from album, snap shots, 1917-1921

Folder 26 Dispatch bag

Folder 27 25 October 1929 and 26 October 1929, Letters in Russian, written from Elizabeth New Jersey, in an unknown hand (Vladimir?) and signed “Boba”