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Lopokova's life was often dogged by good luck. Though she grew up in a cramped St Petersburg flat, her father, an usher at the prestigious Alexandrinsky Theatre, managed to wangle auditions for his children at the Imperial Theatre School. Fed, clothed and housed courtesy of the tsar, Lydia earned twice her father's salary even as a junior dancer.

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Biographie. Lydia Lopokova naquit à Saint-Pétersbourg, où son père était ouvrier de théâtre. Ses quatre enfants devinrent tous danseurs et l'un d'eux, Fedor Lopoukhov, fut maître de ballet au Théâtre Mariinsky à trois reprises, entre 1922 et 1956. Lydia fut formée à l'école impériale de la danse.

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