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Notice to Creditors

In the matter or the estate of David Hillis, late of the Township of Bentinck in the County of Grey retired farmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to The Revised Statutes of Ontario 1914, chapter 121, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said David Hillis, who died on or about the 23rd day of October 1915. are required on or before the 3rd day of December, 1915, to send by post prepaid or deliver to David Bradshaw Jamieson, executor of the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, the statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And further take notice that after such last mentioned date the said executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and that the said executor will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Durham this 1st day of November 1915.

David Bradshaw Jamieson, Durham P. O., Ont., Executor of the last Will and Testament of David Hillis, deceased.

The Truth About the Kaiser's Birth and Boyhood

WE have had lots of books about Wilhelm the Wicked, but few of them have seemed to me so intelligently to handle him as that of Mr. Joseph McCabe, published the other day. It is called "The Kaiser: His Personality and Career"; and it is the only work that I know that strikes me as laying sufficient emphasis on the heredity of this notorious degenerate, or to show us quite plainly the chief influences that moulded his susceptible youth.

Some of the critics of the emperor are too mild altogether; some of them—of whom Mr. Arnold White is the type—appear to the would-be impartial student of fact too bitterly prejudiced and sweeping in their condemnation. After all, the Kaiser was born a human being even though he has developed into a monster. The process of this development is worthy the attention of those who really desire to understand history instead of merely dogmatizing or raving about it.

The kaiser has been written upon and caricatured more liberally than any other monarch who ever reigned; but there is certainly room for this one added book of Mr. McCabe's.

Mr. McCabe is unusually modest for a historical biographer: he actually admits that there are things concerning Wilhelm which are known to Wilhelm alone, and actions of the kaiser that only the kaiser himself—and perhaps not the kaiser—could explain. Mr. McCabe does not expect these "grave questions; and if he does probably his declarations will be even less honest than the candid confessions of Napoleon."

For instance, has the kaiser in his own mind always been the ruthless war-god, simply posing as a friend of peace till his time should come, or was he converted lately to the need of war, or dragged into war by his boisterous offspring, and the gang who manipulated that impetuous and rather brainless creature, the crown prince?

It is quaint just now, when rival journalists are digging up one another's fulsome idolatries of the kaiser and his coterie by way of proving their own remarkable prescience, to recall with Mr. McCabe the undoubted fact that "until recent years most books about the kaiser were childishly uncritical songs of praise" that until 1909 there were more critical works about him in Germany than in England . . ." that "for nearly twenty years he has had to endure in his own country a stream of criticism and ridicule which was kept in check only by drastic police pressure."

"Undeniably the kaiser opened this appalling struggle in Europe," writes our author; "and just as undeniably he is responsible for the infamous policy pursued by his troops. It is, therefore, natural to think that he has merely cast aside his humanitarian mask, and outside Germany it is usual to assume that he is and always was corrupt." But whether this is so or not, we have to remember—and I think it makes the mystery more difficult to probe—that he was "after all the son of an English woman—one of the best princesses of our royal house—and of an exceptionally humane Prussian."

Is Wilhelm a throwback to the Hohenzollerns of less civilized days? If it were not that this present war of rival civilizations is the most brutal and inhuman in history, one might the more readily jump to that conclusion.

If you asked the first dozen fairly educated Englishmen you met what is the full name of the kaiser, eleven of them, I imagine, would get it wrong. It is Frederick William Victor Albert. Until 'is later teens he was known in the domestic circles as "Fritz." Why he abandoned his first and proper name, in spite of his immense admiration for Frederick the Great, and has chosen to call himself William, "he has never deigned to explain. . . perhaps his unhappy relations with his father, who was named Frederick, will explain it."

The "Victor Albert" reminded Germany and himself too plainly no doubt, of his English blood: anyway, it was "long ago buried deep in the dust of the family archives."

Everybody knows that there is something wrong with the kaiser's left arm; but few people are exactly informed as to what it is, or how it arose. Mr. McCabe attributes great importance to this defect;

"His left arm has been paralyzed or atrophied since birth. The polite biographers inform us that the physician who presided at his birth was unskilful, and that his clumsinessl ed to an accident which in some mysterious way, ruined the child's left arm. Except the Socialists, who have repaid with some very plain speaking the Emperor's viturpation of them, the German's seem to be quite reconciled to this remarkable fable: as if a prospective heir to the throne of Prussia would be ushered into the world with a clumsiness which—if it could happen at all—would not happen to one in a million peasant babies."

The simple truth seems to be that, from the Hohenzollern side Wilhelm received a legacy of disease—syphilitic or tuberculosis, or cancerous. "It is quite plain," states Mr. McCabe, "that the nervous system of little Fritz was congenitally tainted and this may not be entirely unconnected with the fact that his great uncle, Frederick William IV., of whom all the Hohenzollerns he most closely resembles, was insane, and had to be removed from the throne."

Fritz's appearance as a boy supports this view." Admiring ladies tell us that he was a pretty delicate, girlish-looking child. His skin was very fine and white, his hair almost golden, and his mind large eyes of a bluish grey. Mr McCabe warns us that he is not pandering to the foolish notion that the Kaiser is insane, and his congenital disease may help us to understand some features of his character."

His left arm is quite useless; it is shrivelled, and four inches shorter than his right. Before he is photographed—which very often happens—he has to lift his left arm on to his sword hilt with his right; he eats with one hand; and he can only ride horses specially trained for him. But he swims and fences and hunts and yachts, and generally takes a good deal of vigorous outdoor exercise; and he lives soberly. Thus he has built up a powerful frame from unpromising beginnings.

"His naturally firm will has been as the Germans say, dipped in a bath of steel, and this fierce will and untiring energy are the two fundamental facts of his career and personality. The third fundamental fact is his prolific and romantic imagination, which is very obviously connected by his congenital defect."

If this line of argument be sound, what a tragedy is here: the birth of a mis-shapen baby in a Potsdam palace fifty-six years ago has precipitated the Armageddon of 1914-15 and hurled to their deaths some millions of men gathered from all the lands of the globe.

There are no bad hereditary phenomena coming from the English mother, as Mr. McCabe incidentally informs us. Princess Adelaide Victoria, the eldest daughter of Queen Victoria, who married Prince Frederick, of Prussia, was "an entirely healthy and fine-minded woman." As we are all aware, she was never accepted gladly by the German people, but was known all her life as the Englishwoman."

Her husband appreciated Princess Adelaide, and shared the obloquy under which she suffered. After his death, the kaiser permitted Bismark to assert in print that following the Franco-Prussian war, the German statesman had been obliged to exclude Frederick from their counsels because he communicated facts to his wife who sent them to England, whence they were given to the French

Bismark quoted Marshal Bazaine as his authority; and Bazaine denied that he had said anything of the kind. But the kaiser kept silent; and he has never defended the memory of his parents in this matter at any time.

Although in many particulars a most admirable man, the kaiser's father had in him that "yellow" streak which seems to us to-day so peculiarly German. He deceived his Liberal friends as to his real opinions as much as his son deceived Lord Haldane. After Frederic's death the novelist, Frayiag, proved that Frederic secretly dreamed very similar dreams to those which Wilhelm to-day is trying to realize by blood and iron.

The kaiser was eleven years old when the empire was founded· and until he was fifteen he lived at home, being fed on plain food —his mother made the nursery cakes herself—and allowed to play with the children of commoners. At this time we hear of him as fond of his mother; straight. amiable and affectionate, a little inclined to temper, but learning to control it. He liked to read Fennimore Cooper, play at Red Indians and sail a model frigate on the lake.

He had a military tutor when he was six; and he was made a second lieutenant when he was ten. As he grew up one Hinzpeter who had charge of him for a while, hoped to make him into an ideal ruler with a keen sense of responsibility to his office. He was the first German prince to go to a "public" school; it was the middle-class school at Cassel. His mother wanted to get him out of the court ruts and into touch with the people. Except that his class was not to be larger than 21 boys, he was to be treated just like the rest and he was. He fought with snowballs, and he shocked the palace by bringing a Jew boy to stay with him at home for a few days.

But no public school could rid William of the feeling, carefully encouraged by his circle, that he was a boy apart. He worked hard—he has always worked hard at anything he has undertaken: but he was not clever. He could not get above tenth in a class of seventeen boys. His brother, Henry, now head of the German spy system, was with him, and was blunt and idle and mischievous.

One day the French master read to the lads for dictation a passage that went thus; "Besides her natural distinction she had that august majesty which is the appanage of princesses of the royal blood." Henry laid down his pen and said the man who wrote that had not lived much with queens, and that they had no august majesty whatever. William solemnly wrote the passage. One day, discussing France, he said he would be a republican if he lived there: but another day, talking of the prompt recovery of France after 1870. William declared that Bismark had not demanded enough "and that they would be more exacting next time." He said this, by the way, to his friend and French master! Later on, William told his master that France

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And further take notice, that after such last mentioned date the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Durham this 11th day of November, 1915.

Elizabeth McMeekin, Durham P. O., Ont., James Matthews, Durham P.O., Ont., Executors of the last Will and Testament of James McMeekin, deceased. 11 184

HOLSTEIN PATRIOTIC SOCIETY

Receipts

Sept. 17. To door and flower receipts, Patriotic meeting	$26.60
Candy receipts, Patriotic meeting	6.30
Oct. 4. Soldiers badges	25 15
Sundries, candy, apples etc,	3.36
Fair tea	60.15
Donation beef ring	14.00
Subscriptions	233.75
Total	$359.31

Expenditure

Lieut. Anderson's expenses	6.50
G. P. Leith, soldiers badges and postage	6.45
Miss Morrison's expenses, yarn	50
E. Sharp, postage and stationery	1.00
Canadian Red Cross society	25.00
Jessie Merchant, butter Fair tea.	4.29
Mrs. Easton. re Motor Ambulance	50.00
J. R. Philp, British Red Cross	100
F. McClocklin, supplies, Fair tea	12.45
H. Allingham, yarn and supplies Fair tea.	18.33
Balance.	127.70
Total.	359.31

Supplies as follows have been forwarded to Moore Barracks, Shorncliffe, England.

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E. Sharp, Secy-Treas Pat. Soc
Holstein, November, 22. 15.

Amounts donated to the British Red Cross society by the Township of Egremont to date are as follows;—

Dromore Patriotic Society	318.00
Holstein do.	100.00
Fairburn do.	100.00
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Yeovil Methodist do.	5.50
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Total	576.24
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