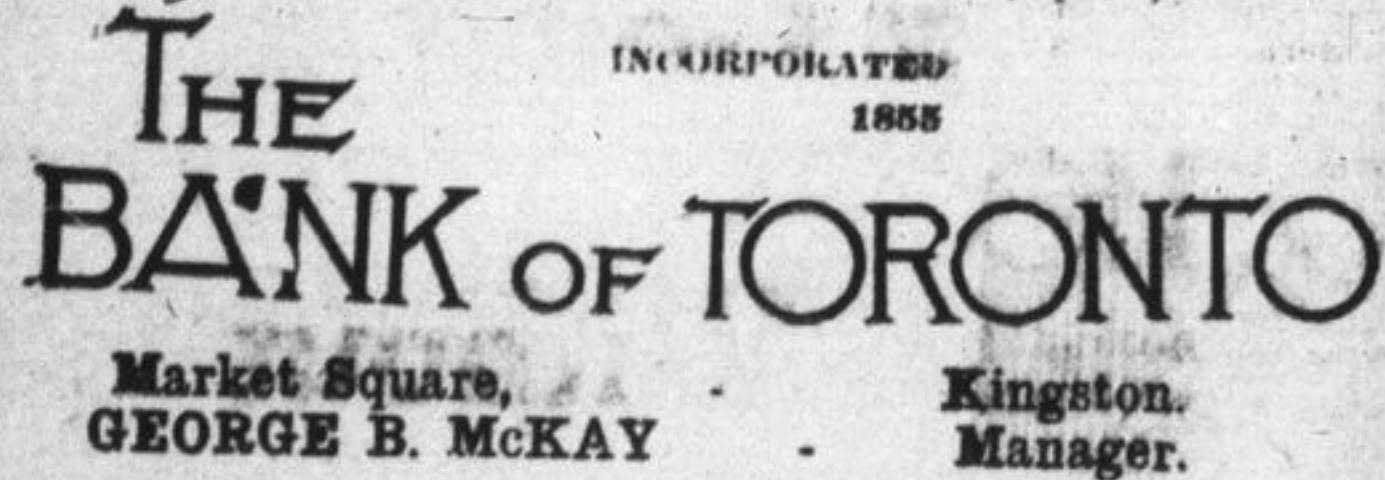


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By the death of the romantic old Grand Duke of Saxe-Meiningen, the kaiser's eldest sister has just been elevated to the position of a "crowned head," for she is the consort of the new ruler of the states of Saxe-Meiningen. Only one other of the kaiser's sisters is a sovereign — the wife of the King of Greece. The kaiser's eldest sister, the new Grand Duchess of Saxe-Meiningen, is a lady of rare personality, and one of the most interesting women in Europe. She has caused her imperial brother some tempestuous moments and many a hard word during her fifty-four years and now that she is a sovereign princess and, as it were, "on her own," she may cause him more.

Charlotte of Prussia, as she was in early days, was born at the New Palace at Potsdam, on the 24th of July, 1850. Her mother was England's Princess Royal, and she was Queen Victoria's first granddaughter.

For seventeen years Princess Charlotte of Prussia remained the chief joy and consolation of her mother's life.

The Family Feud.

When old Bismarck and his four diplomats in Berlin were intent upon making life miserable for the English princess who was destined to be the "Empress of the Hundred Days," it was always her daughter Charlotte to whom she went for sympathy. From her eldest son, the kaiser, she got little comfort. Wilhelm II, was from infancy completely imbued with Prussian Junkerdom, and he yearned for the day when he would be an Imperial Majesty. There was a considerable affection between the kaiser and his sister Charlotte, who was but a year or so younger than himself, but as the future kaiser and his sister grew to years of discretion, a wide breach gradually developed between them.

Kaiser Wilhelm, as all the world knows, was always giving himself airs, and his sister, who had inherited her mother's strong English common sense and hatred for poseurs, became addicted to a habit of ridiculing her brother. But the kaiser had his revenge, and his sister is said never to have forgiven him for it. One day young Prince Wilhelm of Prussia, as the kaiser then was, brought home to the New Palace in Berlin a young student who had just arrived at Potsdam, who was of royal blood, and destined to be grand duke of Saxe-Meiningen.

Forced To Marry.

Prince Bernhard, was a clever youth. But he was no soldier. His inclinations were in the nature of Greek research, and a uniform was a source of annoyance to him. Prince Wilhelm, having poked no end of fun at the young officer, coldly told his sister Charlotte that she had to marry him. Charlotte was but sixteen years old. Charlotte laughed at Prince Wilhelm. But it turned out to be no laughing matter! Young Prince Wilhelm's father was already a hopeless invalid, his mother, as became an English Princess Royal, was a lady of the meek and gentle order, and before his own parents clearly recognized what their son had done Prince Wilhelm had betrothed his sister to the heir of Saxe-Meiningen, and all Germany was talking of the match. And but a few months later the Princess was married and taken to Meiningen.

Queen Victoria was inexpressibly shocked. Prince Wilhelm alienated his new brother-in-law. Contemptuously the kaiser referred to Meiningen as "The Professor-in-Arms."

The latter, a refined and scholarly gentleman, hated junkerdom like poison, and was not afraid to tell Wilhelm II, "what he thought of him!" And juctions followed.

The new kaiser practically turned the heel of Meiningen out of the German army, and his brother-in-law's stern denunciation of German military methods, when the artilleryman Heinrich committed suicide in 1903 rather than suffer bullying from his non-commissioned officers, has become historic in German military annals. And Charlotte of Saxe-Meiningen and the kaiser have never been friendly since. She is devoted to her husband.

Life-long Invalid Dies at 101.

Mrs. Martha Crise, of Trent, Pennsylvania, "an invalid from childhood," is dead at the age of 101. Her case suggests the frequently demonstrated truth that a frail body well cared for may outlast a more rugged one that is neglected.

We all know chronic invalids who are so particular about their goings and comings, their food and drink, their homes and occupations, that they have managed to outlive their originally sturdier contemporaries. Even the stoutest constitution, one other hand, will give way under constant abuse. This Pennsylvania woman doubtless had to restrict her daily activities, to lead a circumscribed life and to forego many pleasures that her friends and acquaintances enjoyed. But in so doing she made it possible to protect her existence beyond the century mark.

To the reckless advocates of "a short life and a merry one" an invalid career a century long may seem anything but attractive. Mrs. Crise can hardly have had a very gay time of it in her long and shadowed existence. But there are many degrees of invalidism, and most of us have known occupants of invalid chairs who contrived to maintain a cheerful and even happy outlook on the world about them.

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