

Photographs and News of Prominent Women at Home and Abroad



MME. ALDA
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CRISTOBEL
PARKHURST



C. A. COEY AND BRIDE, AND
GEORGE HARRISON, LOS ANGELES



QUEEN OF HOLLAND
AND MOTHER



DUCHESS OF
ALBANY



QUEEN OF HOLLAND



CLARA MORRIS



QUEEN OF HOLLAND



QUEEN OF HOLLAND
IN MOURNING FOR HER
FATHER

NEW YORK, April 17.—(Special).—Spring is the season of theatrical benefits in New York. There is a big one in prospect this year—one to which every member of the profession will be glad to contribute—a benefit for Clara Morris, the veteran tragedienne. Since ill health compelled her to abandon the stage, Miss Morris (Mrs. F. C. Harriot in private life) has written a number of stories of stage life and told the story of her own career. She has been ill recently, and Charles Frohman is arranging a benefit for her, to be given this month.

This is a picture of C. A. Coey, of Chicago, and his wife going on their honeymoon trip. From left to right the persons in the basket of the balloon are C. A. Coey, Mrs. Coey and George Harrison, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Coey was a Kansas City girl. When Mr. Coey, who is well known as a motorist and more recently as a balloonist, was discussing his honeymoon plans with his bride-to-be, he proposed that it should take the form of a trip in his big balloon "Chicago." So the newly-weds went to Los Angeles directly after the ceremony, and there they made the first balloon honeymoon trip on record. Mrs. Coey is

The Duchess of Albany is the most modest member of the British royal family. When she occasionally visits London from her home in the country she refuses to ride in a royal carriage or to be identified as a representative of royalty. She dresses in what even the English consider a particularly "dowdy" fashion. Recently she was dining with Captain and Lady Blanche Seymour at the Bachelors' Club, in London, when a member who caught sight of her plain black bonnet told his fellow-members that the club was going to the deuce—that Seymour had actually brought some one's old housekeeper to dine with him. When this speech was repeated to Seymour he took a malicious delight in humiliating the critical youth by taking him across the dining-room and introducing him to her royal highness as "our assistant chef."

Christobel Parkhurst is the belle of the Suffragette movement in England. Her mother is one of the original leaders of the militant movement and Christobel has been with her from the start. She has served a term in jail and has been associated with most of the sensations which have marked the war for votes in London. But to show that she was still

feminine, she danced most of the night at a Suffragette ball which was given recently in the British capital. The thought suggests itself that if the younger Suffragettes would start a sort of "lips-that-touch-liquor-shall-never-touch-mine" movement in favor of woman's suffrage, they might control the vote of the younger male element—that is, if a suffi-

cient number of them was as attractive looking as Christobel.

This is a picture of Queen Emma, the mother of the present Queen of Holland, and her daughter the Queen. It was Holland during her daughter's minority. Now that an heir to the throne is expected, the Dutch parliament has provided that Queen Emma shall again be regent during the incapacity of the Queen, or in case of her death during the minority of the heir born to her. The Prince Consort is to be guardian of the heir; and in case of default of Queen

Emma, he is to be regent. The parliament gave the preference to Queen Emma because of her successful administration of affairs during the term of her former regency 1890 to 1898 and because Prince Henry is a German and the Dutch are determined to exclude German influence from their government affairs.

The young Queen of Holland has been the idol of her people since she was a little girl. Her simplicity, combined as it always has been, with a gentle dignity, has endeared her to the Hollanders. These pictures show her as a child. One was made after her father's death and when she was the Queen of Holland but governing through a regent—the Queen Mother Emma. It will be seen that she was wearing mourning when this picture was made. One of the others shows her a simple, sweet-faced child, her gentle disposition shining through her eyes. In her marital troubles—the Prince Consort has often been reported unkind—and in her disappointments in the matter of an heir to the throne, she has had the unflinching sympathy of her people.

Mme. Alda is one of the new singers of the Metropolitan Opera brought over by Mr. Gatti-Casazza for whom she had sung in Milan. She has been the center of a lively controversy all winter. Many of the critics did not take kindly to her.

One especially, who has a most caustic pen criticised her singing so severely that it was reported the executive committee of the Opera Company was bringing influence to bear to have him removed from his position. If the committee did this, it probably cemented his hold on the job, for his paper is one of the few which are not easily moved by outside pressure. Mme. Alda has powerful friends among the managers of the company and she is popular with the box-holders who control the company's policy. So it is likely she will remain for the next two years or as long as Mr. Gatti has control of the affairs of the opera. She is a beautiful woman and makes a very fascinating "Maestro." She has sung in many of the older Italian operas during the present season and in Puccini's "Le Villi" among the season's novelties.

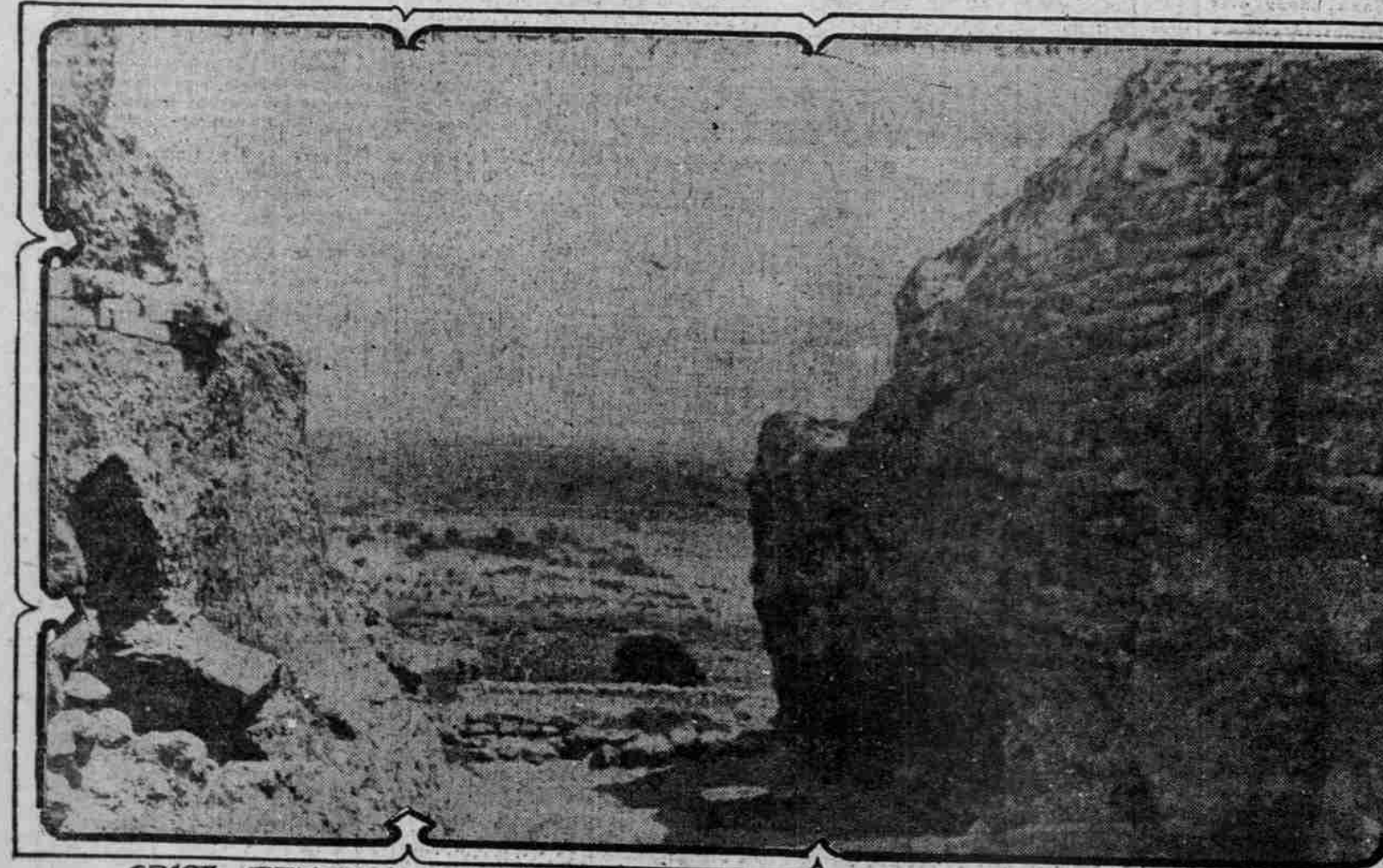
CARE FOR TEETH IN SCHOOL
Germany Awakens to Relation of Subject to Disease.

BERLIN, April 17.—(Special).—An important international congress will this Summer take place in Berlin, under the

auspices of the German central committee for the care of teeth in schools. In Germany, which is supposed to be the land of school hygiene par excellence, 31 towns have introduced school dentists and compulsory examination of teeth, and a large number of other towns are following their example. It has been found that at the very least 50 per cent of all elementary school children in Germany suffer from diseased teeth. A curious fact has been noticed in Germany—that the boys, as a rule, have better teeth than the girls. The time has passed when defective teeth were regarded as a harmless, if unpleasant, complaint. In view of the large number of recruits annually defective teeth, and the statement by leading physicians as to the relation between defective dentition and diseases, the cost of school dentists and compulsory examination would be insignificant as compared with results.

In Taking a Drink.
Atchison Globe.
The idea that it is "smart" to take a drink, must have come from the lunatic asylum. There are a few things people actually know; one is that it is folly to pay hard-earned money for that which does you harm.

German Orient Society Makes Remarkable Excavations in Ancient Judea



SPACE BETWEEN CITADEL AND OUTER WALL, JERICHO EXCAVATIONS



BROAD INNER WALL AND NARROW OUTER WALL OF CITADEL—JERICHO EXCAVATIONS

NEW YORK, April 17.—(Special).—The German Orient Society has been making some remarkable excavations in ancient Judea. The head of this society is James Simon, the leading waxwoods merchant of Berlin. He is one

Herr Simon and his Orient Society have been making extensive archaeological researches at the site of old Jericho. It was Jericho which the children of Israel first saw when they reached the River of Jordan after their

of the most prominent Hebrews in Germany and a friend of Kaiser Wilhelm. Once a year the Kaiser visits Herr Simon at his home in the Tiergarten Strasse. Jericho stood on seven hills and was compassed by an inner and an outer

burned to the ground. The abandoned city has been buried deep beneath the accumulated dirt of ages. The outer walls were found some eight feet below the surface. Jericho stood on seven hills and was compassed by an inner and an outer

wall. The ancient citadel stood on the slope of the northwestern hill. The excavations show that the city had been built on a natural rock foundation overlaid with a filling of loam and fine gravel. On this had been erected a sloping rubble wall. The con-

struction of the wall was as perfect as that of modern walls, though the building had no mortar with which to solidify it. Many jugs and small vases were unearthed which identified the houses on the northern slope as the home of the

anaanites. Many Israelitish houses were identified as well. The places in the walls had been battered down identified. There were evidences that some of the houses unearthed had been occupied fully 4000 years before Christ.