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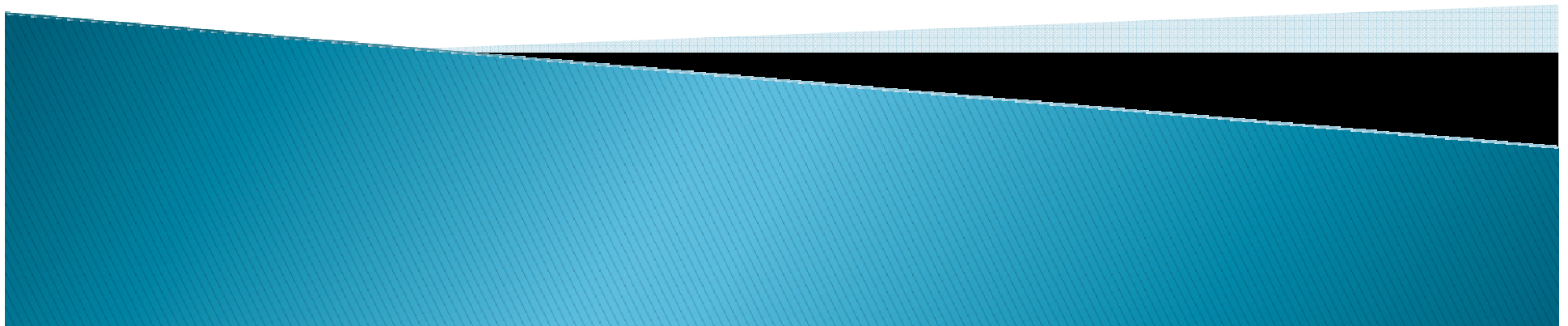
PLANMAN
TECHNOLOGIES



diadeis
groupe numeris

International Herald Tribune

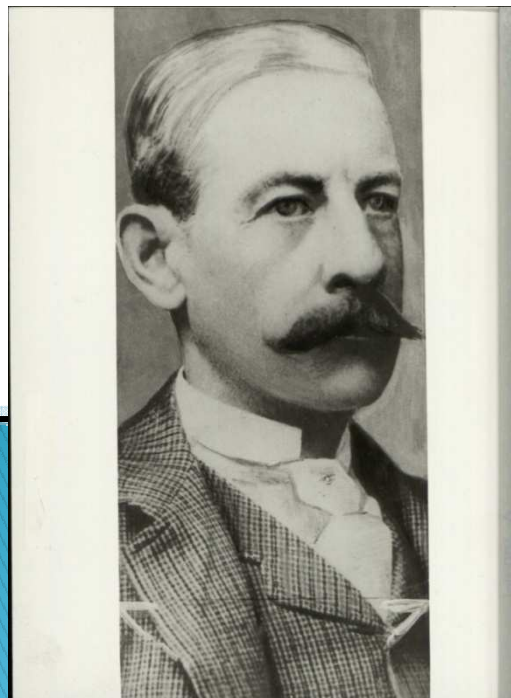
From Paper to Digital through
Microfilm



James Gordon Bennett, Jr. inherited *The New York Herald* from his father in 1866. After his father's death in 1872, Bennett controlled one of America's largest fortunes.

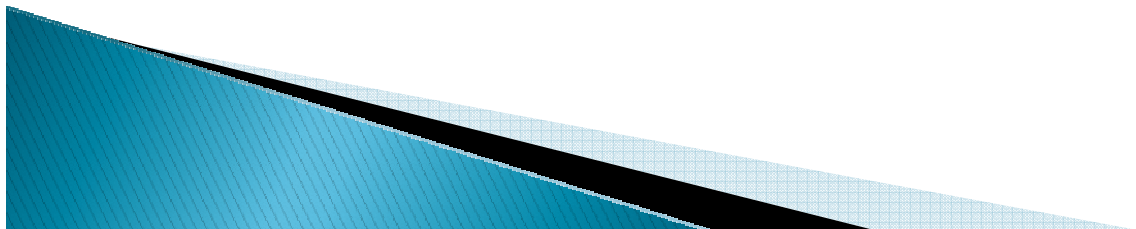
He sponsored expeditions to the Arctic, financed Henry Stanley's mission to Africa to find the explorer David Livingstone -- among other extraordinary ventures. He emigrated to Paris following his exclusion from New York high society for anti-social behavior, where he launched *The New York Herald, European Edition* in 1887.

We are celebrating our 125th birthday this coming October. Today, we are fully owned by The New York Times and have newsrooms in Paris and Hong Kong, producing 3 editions daily, with 32 print sites and global distribution.



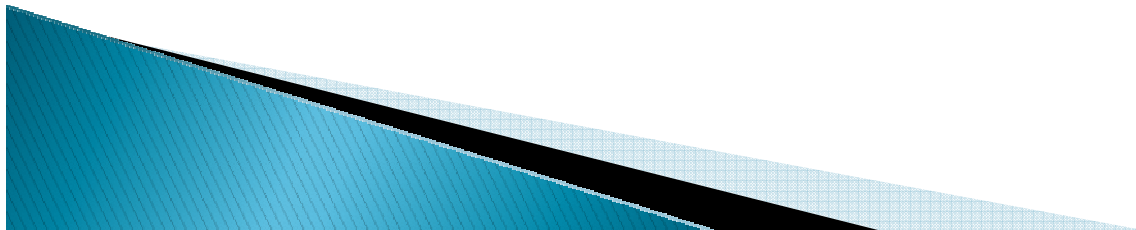
A newspaper of firsts

- ▶ In 1884, Gordon Bennett founded the Commercial Cable Company to enhance transatlantic communications
- ▶ 1898, he introduced the first linotype machine to Europe, greatly enhancing production of the newspaper
- ▶ Many scoops, first colour comics, colour fashion supplements, first flights, discoveries, foreign correspondents, Ralph Barnes, Walter Lippmann, Marguerite Higgins, Art Buchwald, Suzy Menkes
- ▶ First newspaper facsimile transmission to a print site in 1978 London. Today, we are printed in 32 locations.
- ▶ In 2003, The New York Times became full owner of the IHT and created a 24 hours “continuous news desk” between New York, Paris and Hong Kong



So, what did the Herald have to say
over 125 years.....

Names, Names, Name, News, News, News,
James Gordon Bennett Jr.



Depiction of the Wright Brothers' historic flight, October 4, 1908

THE NEW YORK HERALD.

WED. MAR. 27. 1908. 17

EUROPEAN EDITION—PAPER, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1908—FOURTY PAGES.

NO. 14,848.

PARIS PRESS NEWS ON CURRENT TOPICS IN BRIEF

Two-Engine Aeroplane and Wireless at Quaintilly in Algeria—
M. de Broussard.

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NEW WRIGHT RECORDS MADE

"Herald" Correspondent Accompanies Aviator and Describes His Impressions of Tour to an Aviator.

FLIGHT OF HEAVY AIRCRAFT
With Passenger, Improves Former Record a Considerable Time of Fifty-Six Hours.

By Wm. Brewster, Herald's Special Aviator and Describes His Impressions of Tour to an Aviator.

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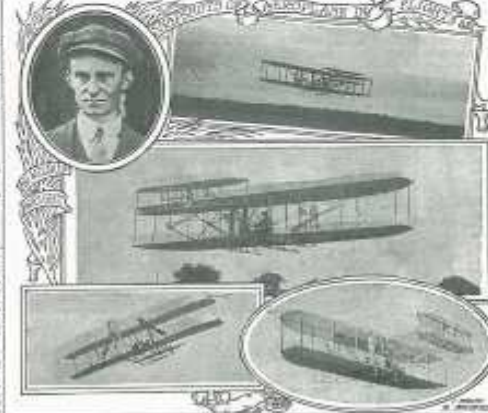
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NEWS OF LONDON PRESS ON TOPICS OF THE DAY

Historical William Shakespear Flying Over the Channel—
M. de Broussard.

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AMERICAN EDITORIAL OPINION

Chicago's Rebuilding in Richard D. Webb's Column—
M. de Broussard.

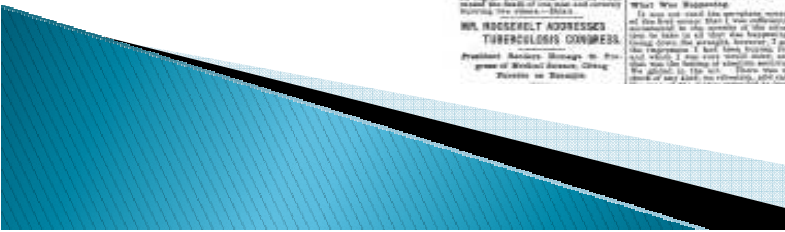
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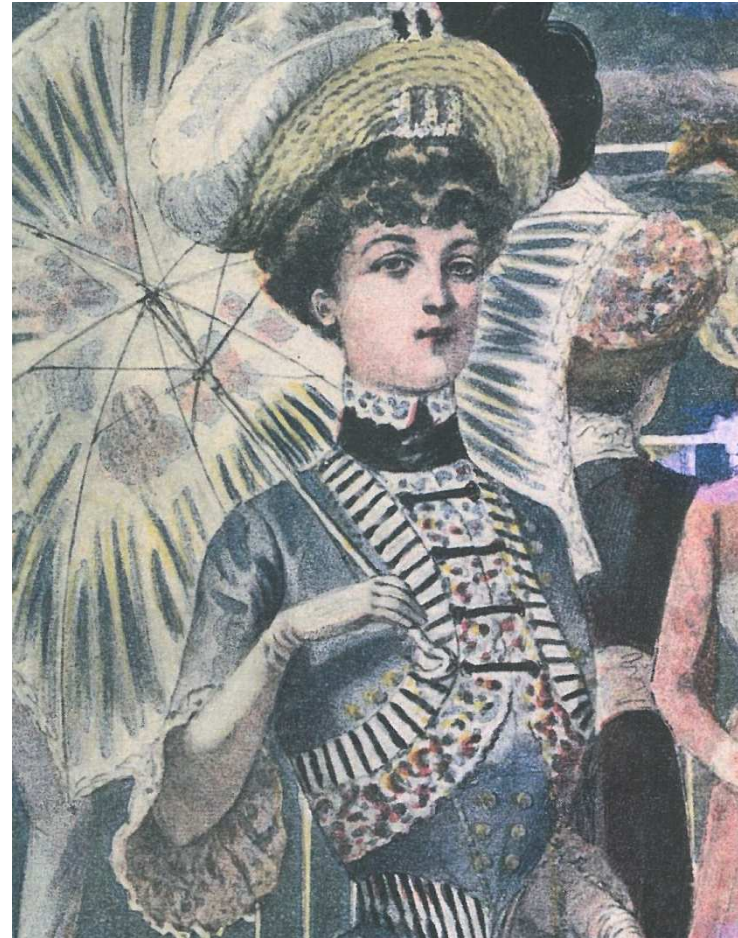
Fashion Supplement, 1900

THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PARIS. SUNDAY. JUNE 10. 1900. SUPPLEMENT



STYLISH DRESS FOR THE GRAND PRIX. COMPOSED OF LAVENDER COLORED SILK CANVAS TRIMMED WITH STRIPES OF BLACK AND WHITE SILK AND WHITE GUIPURE.



EASTER SUPPLEMENT.
THE NEW YORK HERALD.

EUROPEAN EDITION—PARIS, SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1909.



LES DEUX GRANDES REPUBLIQUES:
SYMBOLE DE LA PAIX.

THE TWO GREAT REPUBLICS:
SYMBOL OF PEACE.

Par HENRI GERVEX.

Easter Supplement
1909
The two great
Republics; symbol of
peace

1910s Fashion

THE NEW YORK HERALD, PARIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1914

EVENING DRESSES ARE WORN WITH DRAPED TUNICS & TRIMMED WITH PEARL EMBROIDERY

Attentive Evening Dresses Are Selected for the Theatre or Dinner in Paris.

Most new dresses created for the theatre or the restaurant have a certain air of stability about them. Fashionable this is due to the new fashion of disposing with lace or net at the neck and sleeves, leaving the folds of the silk, however varied in color may be, unadorned against the skin.

Thin dresses of lace or muslin are now reserved for the more elaborate evening toilette. The new restaurant, dinner or theatre frocks are almost exclusively carried out in tulle, a sort of soft shimmering gown in one and the same, their respective popularity being in the order named.

The tendency of the best dressmakers to resort to more simple lines as a reaction from exaggerated fashions is especially noticeable in these toilettes. They are often made free of any trimming, their ornaments residing in the choice of color, the exquisite draping of the material and the absence of a single perfect flower in the corsage. The glancing tints, which were never really adopted by the well-dressed woman, have now given place to delicate shades of rich glowing color.

FASHION SUPPLEMENT.
THE NEW YORK HERALD.
PARIS, SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1914.

PHOTOGRAPH BY KEUTLINGER.

Summer Dress in Fine Chiny Lace Embroidered with Tiny Crystal Beads.

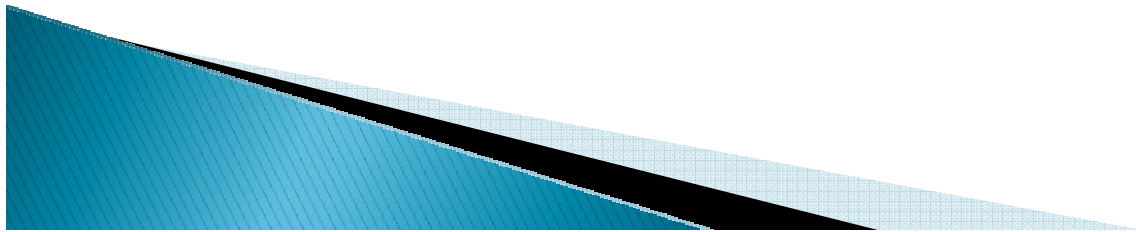
LA MODE AUX COURSES

How to be fashionable in the country is the question of the moment.

There is almost none to get the best horse accessories at the moment. It is the desire to be fashionable in the country, and at the moment the desire is to be fashionable in the country. The best horse accessories are those that are made of the finest materials and are of the latest design.

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Blériot's first flight across the channel

THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PRICE: PARIS and FRANCE, 45 Centimes.

EUROPEAN EDITION—PARIS, MONDAY, JULY 26, 1909.—TEN PAGES.

CABLE AND OTHER NEWS.

King Leopold gives "Herald" correspondent his views regarding "Herald's" news bureau in Peking and commercial development of China. Page 5.
 Tariff situation in Washington begins to excite ridicule. Page 3.
 Count Witte goes to China on special mission for Tsar. Page 3.
 British troops leave Crete—Other contingents depart to-day. Page 8.

PARIS EDITORIAL OPINION ON M. BLÉRIOT'S FLIGHT

An Epoch-Making Achievement in the History of Latter-Day Aeronautics.

M. Blériot's Achievement.

As was to be expected M. Blériot's brilliant achievement in crossing the Channel in his monoplane jells largely in the editorial opinion of the Paris press this morning. The leading sentiment is one of pride that this marvellous performance should have been accomplished by a Frenchman. "This crossing of the Channel," says the "Petite République," "gives the impression of a definite conquest. It is the suppression of the Channel. It is the realization of a dream which has long been entertained. It gives to mankind, to ourselves, poor mortals who have not yet left the ground, a sensation of mastery over the air such as we have not yet felt. The legend of Icarus putting on wings to fly is no longer a myth. It suffices, in order to realize it, to have a little canvas, a little iron and some petrol, to which one must add the genius of our engineers and the obstinate courage of our aviators, notably M. Blériot, whose falls were innumerable, but who never lost courage."

May Scale Mountains.

"The flying man," says M. Maxime Vaillancé in the "Aurore," "whom our fathers caricatured with so much irony, is no longer a myth. Yet a little patience and each of us can treat himself to his little tour in the clouds. Yesterday, without dithyrambs, is already inscribed in the annals of humanity. After M. Blériot's victory, the aeroplane is no longer a simply sporting machine, condemned to keep turning round the track of an aerodrome as did with so much hero the American aviator Wright. From the aerodrome the bird invented by Blériot launches itself resolutely into space. It flies above the plane, above the forests and rivers; he lies above the seas. Who knows how soon he will scale the mountains. He will raise us like Ganymede on the eagle of Jupiter to the summits."

The Channel Suppressed.

"I do not think," says M. Ernest Juétet, in the "Reveil," "that there could be a more memorable conquest or more more calculated to render the whole human race conscious of its common origin and of its astonishing destiny. It precipitates, by a gigantic progress, our continued march towards the ideal possession of our planet and the unity of the human race. Blériot will, therefore, have his place alongside Christopher Columbus, since he has pushed back the limits of our power and suppressed the haughty device of the waves: 'Thus far and no farther!' In order to overcome them one must be borne by

WHILE DOVER AND CALAIS STILL SLEEP, M. BLÉRIOT FLIES ACROSS THE CHANNEL

BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF DOVER & DISTRICTS.

SHAKESPEARE CLIFF. CASTLE. CHANNEL. DOVER. CALAIS. ENGLISH. FRENCH. MAP SHOWING COURSE OF AEROPLANE.

M. BLÉRIOT IN AEROPLANE GEAR.

ASPECT OF BLÉRIOT MONOPLANE.

VIEW OF DOVER, SHOWING CASTLE.

Successful Trial Trip Over, He Leaves Les Baraques and Steers His Aeroplane Out to Sea.

JOURNEY OCCUPIES 37 MINUTES

His Arrival in England Is Reported to the Authorities by Stolid English Policeman.

(SPECIAL TO THE HERALD.)
 CALAIS, Sunday.—The English Channel has been crossed by aeroplanes, and the "Daily Mail" price of £1,000 has been won. The hero of the exploit is M. Louis Blériot, a man who was yesterday bobbing about on crutches. The machine employed for the first aerial journey from France to England is the Blériot Monoplane No. XI, driven by a 20-horse-power Anzani motor.
 M. Blériot started from Les Baraques on the outskirts of Calais, this morning at 4.41 o'clock and a little more than half an hour later had descended in an open field near Dover.
 Preparations for the flight were made

at 10. He walked with considerable difficulty, but when in the aeroplane declared that his injured foot did not in any way handicap him.
 POLICE CONSTABLE REPORTS M. BLÉRIOT'S ARRIVAL.
 Aviator Stops Only Few Hours in England.
 (SPECIAL TO THE HERALD.)
 DOVER, Sunday.—Dover was taken too much by surprise at the arrival of M. Blériot early this morning to display great excitement. The first person to sight the artificial bird from France was Police Constable Fleet, who at once reported the arrival to the authorities.
 An automobile rushed up from the Lord Warden Hotel to the Castle, near which the aeroplane was believed to have alighted. M. Blériot was found

to-morrow for further official celebrations and rejoicings.
 FLIGHT WAS MAGNIFICENT, BUT LANDING DIFFICULT.
 M. Blériot Tells the "Herald" of His Impressions.
 (SPECIAL TO THE HERALD.)
 DOVER, Sunday.—M. Louis Blériot was radiant when the Herald's correspondent interviewed him at Dover shortly after his successful trip across the English channel. He was wearing the ribbon of the Legion of Honor which had been conferred on him the previous day. He appeared to limp less than when I had seen him a couple of hours before at Calais.
 "How was the trip made?" I asked. "Magnificent at the beginning, but the landing was a piece of cake."

NEWS ON INSIDE

Derstalking prospect are good. Page 7.
 Southampton beats Championship polo on Page 6.
 Swimming race th won by M. Ooms, a Du Society notes from Aix-les-Bains and Gen

M. BLÉRIOT'S EXIT ABSORBS LOI

This Morning's Leader Their Attention to Across Cha

BY THE HERALD'S ST

London, Monday.—I editorial writers this me on M. Blériot's flight ac The "Standard," while riot unanticipated conquest that from the practical achievement leaves us p we have been hitherto in navigation. "Indeed," must still be said that in machines or vessels air is an art in its infancy, much as we admire dexterity, has not yet to a solution of the problem steamer service is not are we appreciably when friends or enemies shores."

What Does It Portend

The "Daily Chronicle" does M. Blériot's success the Channel portend? weather, it is evidently although a risky, perform which these aerial navi in the wars of the futu determined, but it is clear allow itself to be aerial navigation. Before and all kinds of firm have to be regulated on basis, as they have no lies or tariffs."

Shock to Englishmen.

The "Morning Post" news that at last the Channel has been accon to most Englishmen as a "We are a cautious race innovation, and not a fe disbelieved the probability least for many years, conjecture and theorizing. This country not only been reached, by mechanical and freely congratul that it is impossible out of jealousy that this histe has not fallen to the lo man."

Wake Up, England!

The "Daily Graphic" anything can wake Eng portance of the science o our inventors have made it will be M. Blériot's a mess. "What M. Blériot 1909," it points out, "a thousand aeroplanes ma in five years. At the Farman flew a mile h say that an ingenious te could 'beat' a machine from Calais to Dover is an instrument of warfar

Although the boat was running at full

May 8, 1945

TEMPORARY PRICE:
3 Francs

NEW YORK
Herald Tribune

EUROPEAN
EDITION

58th Year—No. 19,362

PARIS, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1945

THE NEW YORK HERALD
(ESTABLISHED IN EUROPE 1897)

VICTORY

Eyewitness Tells Of Berlin Ruins

Nothing Left, Says Correspondent,
Except Mountains of Debris
And a Few Shell-Riddled Walls

The following story by a *New York Herald Tribune* war correspondent was written after a visit to Berlin as a guest of the Red Army.

By Seymour Freidin

BERLIN, Thursday, May 3 (Delayed).—Atop the rubble that remains of the most bomb-leveled city in the world the red banner of Soviet Russia snapped triumphantly this afternoon as exultant Russian soldiers swept into the hedgerows of the Tiergarten opposite the Reichstag, and slanted the last of the Nazi defenders.

A chilling rain, fanned by a northeast wind slanted across the smoking vestiges of the dead capital, converting the crater-pocked streets into huge pools of brackish water, while Red Army men advanced into the park congratulating each other and promising extermination for the fanatical S.S. troops making their last stand for Führer Adolf Hitler.

The steady downpour provided the remaining mournful note for the passing of Berlin. This once-great capital, whose decisions frightened the world a few years ago, is a charred, twisted, unrecognizable graveyard.

Nothing is left in Berlin. There are no homes, no shops, no transportation, no government buildings. Only a few walls, and even these riddled with shell-fire, is the heritage bequeathed by the Nazis to the people of Berlin.

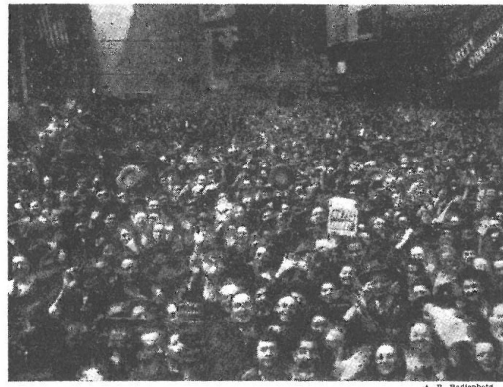
Joins Reds at Brandenburg Gate

Beside historic Brandenburg Gate—the German symbol of military glory now blocked by concrete, its chaos of victory drawn by four horses twisted beyond recognition with three red flags entwined about the driver—this correspondent joined a wave of the Russian mopping-up party driving into the last enemy pocket.

Once a magnificent zoological park covered with heroic statues and monuments to men who played leading roles in German history, the Tiergarten had become a shell-shredded no-man's-land with paths and lawns chewed up by fire and tree interlaced with toppled statuary.

Crawling behind an upright statue of Moltke, because the Russians don't wear helmets and mine might be mistaken for a German, I removed the tin hat and watched the Russians overrun the dug-in enemy positions. With speed, efficiency

Victory Crowd Cheers in Flag-Draped Times Square



A. P. Radloff

The Great White Way—looking south from Times Square to 42d Street—celebrates V.E. Day minus one. Thousands deserted offices, plants, and homes to mill about in tears or laughter—or dazed unbelief that half the battle was over.

SHAEF Silence New York's Emotional Binge Fails to Halt Leaves Hangover for Today Paris Bedlam

For 5 Hours 5 Boroughs Celebrate Victory
With Bottles, Flags, Ticker-tape, Jigs;
Taper Off as Officials Keep Silent

By Carl Levin
All Paris went wild last night.

By John G. Rogers
Special to the European Edition
NEW YORK, May 7.—Whether victory in Europe was official or

Nazi Surrender Unconditional

By Leslie Midgley

The German Army announced yesterday that it had surrendered unconditionally, laying down its arms in defeat after five years and eight months of bitter warfare raging over Europe.

While no official announcement of the surrender came from Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, the British Ministry of Information announced that today will be celebrated as Victory in Europe Day and that Prime Minister Churchill will make a broadcast statement at 3 p.m. Agence France-Presse announced officially last night that General de Gaulle, President Truman and Premier Stalin will make statements at the same hour and it is believed that the De Gaulle message "will be the official announcement of the victory." The White House confirmed last night that the President will speak at 9 a.m., Eastern War Time.

The capitulation was admitted at 2:30 p.m. yesterday in a broadcast by Germany's new Foreign Minister, Count Schwerin von Krosigk, who proclaimed to the German people that they had "succumbed to the overwhelming

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International Herald Tribune

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Fighting Flares in Syria in Spite of Cease-Fire Vow, U.N. Says

By ANNE BARNARD, RICK GLADSTONE and ALAN COWELL
28 minutes ago

BEIRUT — Spasms of fierce new fighting, some just miles from Syria's capital, were reported on Thursday, and the leader of the United Nations said the conflict was getting worse.

Post a Comment



GLOBAL SPOTLIGHT

OPINION

- Kristof: Arsenic Chicken?
- Haunted by Primaries
- The Time Is Now to Protect the Earth
- Toward Universal Health Coverage
- Struck by Tragedy, Then Health Insurance

FROM THE MAGAZINE » (Click Here for) Just One More Game ...

How silly video games escaped the arcade, jumped into our pockets and took over.

7:55 PM 78%

Against Scotland, France regains its footing

HOME PAGE TODAY'S PAPER VIDEO MOST POPULAR TIMES TOPICS

International Herald Tribune THE GLOBAL EDITION OF THE NEW YORK TIMES

IHT Global Opinion

WORLD U.S. N.Y. / REGION BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY SCIENCE HEALTH SPORTS OPINION

Orange F 3G 17:23

Culture & Style

FASHION

Dior's shadow play

BY SUZY MENKES
January 25

International Herald Tribune THE GLOBAL EDITION OF THE NEW YORK TIMES

IHT Rendezvous

JOIN THE CONVERSATION

The ultimate to connect your Smartp...

SPOTLIGHT

A Chance to Unfreeze the Standoff on the Glacier

By MARK McDONALD | April 8, 2012, 3:19 AM

Barry Bearak/The New York Times (Courtesy of the Pakistan Military)

A Pakistani military unit camped on the Siachen Glacier in 1999.

FEATURED POSTS

VIEW FROM ASIA
China's Economic Might Rolls up to America's Doorstep in the Caribbean

International Herald Tribune
GLOBAL NEWS
U.S. Defines Its Demand With Iran

Latitude

IEWS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

April 6, 2012, 10:52 AM

A Failure to Lead

By HARTOSH SINGH BAL

Manmohan Singh speaking in Dhaka, Bangladesh, in September, 2011.

NEW DELHI — On March 14, Dinesh Trivedi, the minister in charge of Indian Railways, announced a [fare increase](#) the first in almost a decade. Prime

International Herald Tribune :POP Culture



À bout de souffle Jean-Luc Godard, 1960



Kirsten Dunst, 2009



Above: Meryl Streep in the Devil Wears Prada, 2006. Below: Sophie Marceau



George Clooney



French artist Julien Marinetti's "Large bronze dog covered in pages from the IHT." Art Paris exhibition, Grand Palais, 2009

Bound volumes 1887-2012



- ▶ We have the full collection of the newspaper, stored in our basement in Neuilly. We believe this to be the only complete IHT archive in the world. Fifty percent of the collection is in mint condition having undergone an expensive restoration program during the 1990s, in an effort to save it from complete disintegration.