

THE TELEGRAPH **HISTORICAL** ARCHIVE, 1855-2021

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Police given resource warning on 'overzealous would be highly virus tacti recommended on the merit of the content alone. However, the high-quality, innovative, and well-constructed search tool and organisation of this collection put in the

"This

The Daily

American Reference Books Annual, 2016

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The Daily Telegraph

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The Daily Telegra,

Paris weeps for its beloved lady





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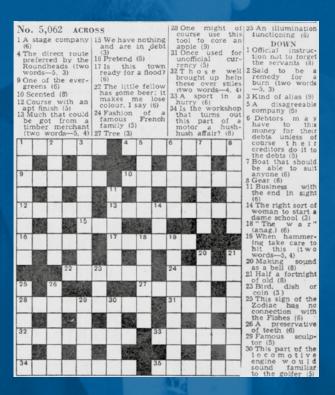
The Telegraph Historical Archive lets researchers of all levels explore a full-text facsimile of this key right-wing periodical and its Sunday edition from its inception in 1955 to 2021. Explore key moments in British and world history through what was once the world's bestselling newspaper through the innovative research environment of Gale Primary Sources, including:

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Notable Contributors and Content Highlights

George Augustus Sala (1828-1895): One of the most famous journalists of the day; a reporter-celebrity who became the newspaper's flagship writer. Sala pioneered a more lively, personal style of journalism and was known for travelling with a revolver, corkscrew, and dress suit. He reported from all over the world, including Russia, North Africa, Australia, and Mexico. He also reported on the U.S. Civil War.

Winston Churchill: Churchill's first journalistic content is contained within the pages of The Telegraph. His series of war letters from India appeared in the paper at the close of the nineteenth century when Churchill was a young army officer.



The Daily Telegraph/Kaiser Wilhelm Affair: In 1908, The Telegraph published an infamous interview with Kaiser Wilhelm, the last German Emperor. In it, he declared the German people had no care for the British, claiming "you English are mad, mad, mad as march hares", that France and Russia had tried to convince Germany to enter the Boar War against Britain, and that the German naval build-up was aimed more at Japan than Britain. These comments alienated many of the country's would-be allies.

The Cryptic Crossword Puzzle: On the 13th of January 1942, a crossword puzzle was circulated in *The Telegraph* to recruit Allied codebreakers during the Second World War. The War Office contacted Those who completed the puzzle within the 12-minute deadline regarding a matter of national importance. Successful candidates became codebreakers at Bletchley Park.

Can you solve the puzzle in under 12 minutes? *Try for yourself*.

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