

THE SECRETS
AND SPIRIT OF
LISBON, FOR
ALL TO SEE

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THE GREAT GAP
FOR AMERICA'S
RICH AND POOR

PAGE 21 | BOOKS



International Herald Tribune
WEEKEND

SURVIVAL OF
THE FITTEST AT
FRENCH OPEN

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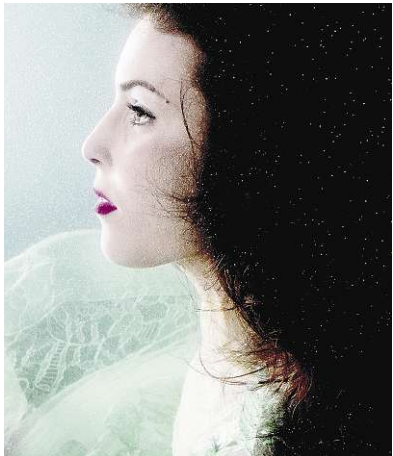


FROM SWEDEN
TO STARDOM,
VIA 'DRAGON'
AND ALIENS

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NOW'S THE TIME
TO STOCK UP ON
2009 BORDEAUX

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International Herald Tribune

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 26-27, 2012

THE GLOBAL EDITION OF THE NEW YORK TIMES

GLOBAL.NYTIMES.COM



Franco, who did not want his identity known because he does not want his wife and daughters to know his situation, has been sleeping in a box opposite the stock exchange in Milan.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY SAMUELE PELLECCIA FOR THE INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

Divorced, and homeless, in Italy

MILAN

Stuck with joblessness
and support payments,
more men can't make it

BY ELISABETTA POVOLEDO

The pain of Europe's economic crisis is shared by almost everyone. But it is apparently being felt sharply in some countries by a new class of people: divorced men who end up impoverished or on the streets as they struggle to maintain themselves while keeping up child support and alimony payments. The number of single fathers who find themselves in such difficulties is hard to pin down, and while it may not be very large, it is growing, according to researchers, government statistics and anecdotal accounts from social workers, particularly in Europe's southern tier.

In Italy, where the phenomenon is perhaps most acute, it reflects a fear-some combination of forces as the four-year-old economic crisis meets the steady fraying of the social safety net and the slow-motion implosion of the Italian family.

For some single fathers, the burdens have become unbearable as they find themselves jobless or unable to make ends meet as their children — facing grim economic prospects themselves — remain dependent on family support well into adulthood.

"The support that Italian families used to provide," which essentially substituted for a welfare state, "is no longer something that can be taken for granted," said Alberto Bruno, Provincial Commissioner of the C.R.I., or Italian Red Cross, in Milan. His volunteers, he said, have increasingly come across men living in cars, even in Milan's Linate airport, "mixing with passengers, ITALY, PAGE 4



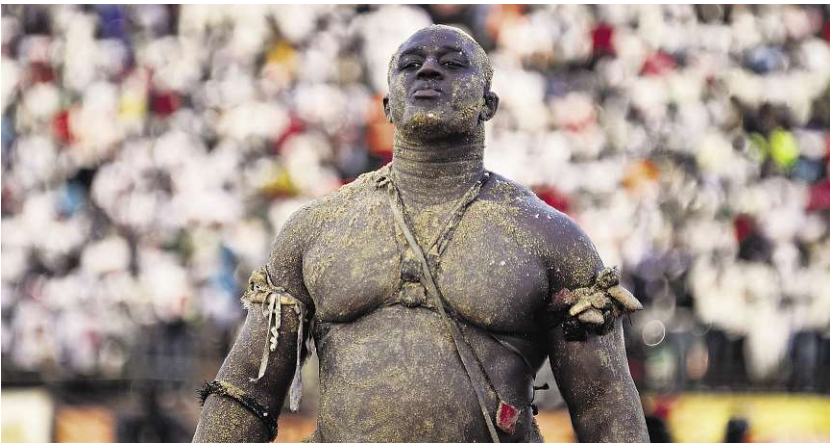
Umberto Vaghi at his apartment in Milan. When he split from his wife in 2004 he was ordered to pay her €2,000 a month. Mr. Vaghi, a manager, was earning €2,200 a month.

GERMAN OUTLOOK BORN IN PAST PAIN
In its approach to the euro crisis, Germany is informed by its expensive and difficult reunification efforts. PAGE 4

LESSON FROM EURO IS HARD TO ACCEPT
It is rarely wise to double down on a failed idea, and that might include the euro, Tyler Cowen writes. PAGE 14

THE 'IMPOSSIBLE' PROBABLY WOULDN'T BE
Technically, Greece cannot leave the euro, but legal experts say that where there's a will, there's a way. PAGE 14

€23.5 BILLION NEEDED FOR SPANISH BANK
The board of Bankia warned that a bailout would cost far more than the government had estimated. PAGE 14



JOE PENNEY FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

SPORTS

King of the ring Thousands of fans packed a stadium in Senegal to watch Balla Gaye 2, above, earn \$300,000 and win the laamb wrestling title. PAGE 10

BUSINESS

E.U. trade threat to Argentina
With a W.T.O. challenge, the Union is firing back to Argentina's seizure of assets from a Spanish oil firm. PAGE 14

WEEKEND ARTS

The real Cannes, jeers and all
Wrung out perhaps by watching movies all day, critics have begun to boo louder, or so it seems. PAGE 20

WORLD NEWS

Stakes rise on modified crops
As Americans ask more pointed questions about what they are eating, popular suspicions about the health and environmental effects of biotechnology are fueling a movement to require that food from genetically modified crops be labeled, if not eliminated. PAGE 6

Using missing to find solution
Several high-profile cases involving missing children have helped build awareness for the unfinished searches for others whose parents continue to hunt for them, often using photographs artfully retouched to transform baby faces into teens. PAGE 6

PAGE TWO

Still in the grip of injustice
Freed by the United States without charge after seven years in the prison at Guantánamo Bay, an Algerian now living in France remains haunted by his ordeal. More than vengeance, or justice, he wants a return to normalcy.

VIEWS

Paul Krugman

It has, in a way, been funny to see how childish the Masters of the Universe turn out to be. But while Wall Street's self-centered behavior may be funny, it is also deeply immoral. PAGE 9

David Brooks

So how should you structure your soul to prepare for life's many tests? Simply working at Amnesty International instead of McKinsey isn't necessarily going to help you. PAGE 9

ONLINE

New York-style noshing in Paris

The upscale food truck has come to Paris, the latest front of a recent U.S. culinary invasion that includes top chefs and trendy menu items like cheesecake, bagels and bloody marys. "Younger Parisians are really into the New York food scene and the California lifestyle," one truck owner said. "There's a good trans-Atlantic food vibe going on Twitter and Facebook." global.nytimes.com/dining

Egyptian election comes down to 2

CAIRO

Islamist and former aide
to Mubarak vie in echo of
longtime power struggle

BY DAVID D. KIRKPATRICK

The runoff in the race to become Egypt's first freely elected president will apparently pit the nominee of the Muslim Brotherhood against Hosni Mubarak's last prime minister in a battle over the ultimate character of the Egyptian uprising.

After a wild and fluid two-month campaign by more than a dozen candidates, the two who were the most polarizing, Mohamed Morsi of the Muslim Brotherhood and former Prime Minister Ahmed Shafik, emerged with the most votes Friday, according to independent tallies and the official news media. Mr. Morsi won about a quarter of the vote and Mr. Shafik slightly less; the election authorities are expected to announce formal results within days, after adjudicating any legal appeals.

The runoff will reprise the decades-old power struggle between secular authoritarians and political Islamists that last year's uprising had promised to transcend. The results put the Muslim Brotherhood, the secretive 84-year-old revival society that exported Islamist politics to the world, within reach of a monopoly on both the presidency and Parliament.

Although Mr. Shafik, a former air force general, never explicitly promised to bring back the old order, he campaigned as a strongman who would crack down on street protests, restore law and order, and check the power of the Islamists.

And Mr. Morsi, facing a serious challenge from an Islamist rival, reverted to

conservative and expressly religious appeals that the Brotherhood had previously tried to jettison, portraying his program a distillation of Islam itself and chanting for the implementation of Islamic law.

The runoff will present a wrenching choice for the majority of voters who cast their ballots for one of the other candidates, all of whom were outspoken opponents of both the Brotherhood and the Mubarak government.

About 20 percent voted for Abdel Moneim Aboul Fotouh, a former Brotherhood leader campaigning as both an Islamist and a liberal in a bid to break out of the Egypt's culture war. Another roughly 20 percent voted for Hamdeen Sabahi, a secular populist with record of fighting the Mubarak government on behalf of the poor. Fifth place went to Amr Moussa, a former foreign minister who presented a softer and more conciliatory version of Mr. Shafik's secular law-and-order appeal.

"It is a shock," said Ahmed Kabany, 38, an engineer, noting that the together Mr. Aboul Fotouh and Mr. Sabahi received more votes than either candidate in the runoff. The chaos of the extended transition since Mr. Mubarak "made a lot of Egyptians hate the revolution, so they turned to the same crooks," he

EGYPT, PAGE 7



MARCO LONGARI/APP

Votes being counted in Cairo on Friday in Egypt's first free presidential election.

Hostility toward foreigners a growing fact of life in China

BEIJING

BY ANDREW JACOBS

As an English-speaking talk show host on China Central Television, Yang Rui likes to think of himself as a bridge between East and West. He has a soft spot for tweed newsboy caps and Sherlock Holmes-style pipes and takes pride in his communications degree from Cardiff University in Wales. He may exult in China's growing might, but he made sure his son attended college in the United States. His program on the state-run CCTV, "Dialogue," often includes both foreign and Chinese guests. "I have to remind myself that I'm not

representing myself," he once remarked. "I'm representing the image of a country."

But this past week Mr. Yang revealed another side of his persona in a torrent of microblog messages that derided some foreigners as "trash" and accused Western men of shacking up with local women in their effort to spy on China.

"The Ministry of Public Security must clean out foreign trash, arrest foreign thugs and protect innocent girls," he wrote to his 820,000 followers. "Behind the snakeheads, the unemployed Americans and Europeans who come to China to make money, traffic in people and mislead the public by encouraging

CHINA, PAGE 5

NEWSSTAND PRICES											
Algeria \$1.75	Brazil \$1.00	Czech Rep. \$1.00	Germany €1.00	Kuwait \$1.50	Mexico \$1.00	Norway \$1.50	Romania €1.50	The Netherlands €3.00	Ukraine \$1.50	U.S. Military (Europe) \$1.75	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75
Andorra €3.00	Bulgaria €2.50	Denmark \$1.20	Greece €1.20	Latvia €2.25	Malta €3.00	Northern Ireland €1.50	Russia €1.50	Turkey €1.50	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75		
Armenia €3.00	Canada \$2.50	Egypt €2.00	Hungary HUF 600	Lithuania €2.15	Poland €2.20	Saudi Arabia \$1.50	Serbia €2.00	Taiwan \$1.50	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75		
Azerbaijan \$1.50	Chad \$1.50	France €2.00	Italy €1.50	Ukraine \$1.50	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75		
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Czech Rep. \$1.00	Croatia \$1.50	France €2.00	Italy €1.50	Ukraine \$1.50	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75		
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Egypt €2.00	Croatia \$1.50	France €2.00	Italy €1.50	Ukraine \$1.50	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75		
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Germany €1.00	Croatia \$1.50	France €2.00	Italy €1.50	Ukraine \$1.50	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75		
Greece €1.20	Croatia \$1.50	France €2.00	Italy €1.50	Ukraine \$1.50	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75		
Hungary HUF 600	Croatia \$1.50	France €2.00	Italy €1.50	Ukraine \$1.50	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75		
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Kuwait \$1.50	Croatia \$1.50	France €2.00	Italy €1.50	Ukraine \$1.50	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75	U.S. Military (Japan) \$1.75		
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