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"It's quite a revolution, dear Christian; your dresses have such a new look." This sentence, uttered by Harper's Bazaar editor Carmel Snow to a then-unknown Christian Dior, has come to define a cultural explosion that ricocheted far beyond the tree-lined boulevards of Paris, reports Business of Fashion.

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Wedged between Paris's tourist-trod rue de Rivoli and the bustling Boulevard des Capucines lies an unassuming three-block stretch of gray asphalt, its sides jammed with parked mopeds. The architecture is a mash-up of humdrum office buildings and traditional French neoclassical facades. But mention the street's name to any local taxi driver and he'll straighten up in his seat and say, "Chanel?" says the Wall Street Journal.

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