

## Violent Death Lurks in Working Class Districts of Happy Paris

By ROBERT MUSEL  
United Press Correspondent

Paris — There is a Paris no one sings about, the Paris of the stiletto, the gun, the garrote. It is a Paris the tourist rarely sees—yet it is not so far from the performed perimeter of the Arc de Triomphe.

In their happy thousands, the visitors goggle at the nudes of Pigalle, explore the sauces of

the famed restaurants, stand awed before the slowly circling perfection of Venus de Milo in The Louvre.

Behind this allure and enchantment there is another Paris—the sleazy working class districts of rabbit warrens with the courtesy name of "Hotel."

And here there is violent death on a scale never approached in a great city in peacetime. Com-

pared to what has been happening because of Algeria in the "Red Belt" industrial suburbs, in the "Cashah" of Paris—Chicago under Capone was a model of civic rectitude.

They count the murdered and wounded here in the hundreds. One responsible newspaper estimated 2,750 casualties in Paris and a few other areas of France—an average of nine a day this year!

So far the murder victims are overwhelmingly Algerians. About 550 of them have been strangled, knifed or shot to death. Nine Europeans have been killed, but mostly as innocent bystanders.

In a sense, they are casualties of the bigger conflict in Algeria where French forces are trying to wipe out a rebellion.

There are more than 300,000 Algerians in France, most of whom live in or near Paris. Most are unskilled laborers. Few speak French. They crowd shabby hotels, frequent Moslem cafes. They can enter France at will since Algeria is a part of the French nation. Many of them are hard-working and peace-loving. They send money to relatives in Algeria and whole communities are supported by them.

### Algerian Army Hard-pressed

The Algerian rebel army, hard pressed for money, sends collectors to France to "solicit" funds. Some of the killed and wounded are shopkeepers or workers who refused to pay.

Some are members of the rival independence organizations, the extremist National Liberation Front and the more moderate Algerian National Movement. Their feud is violent.

And there is a third deadly factor—racketeers who pretend to be from the independence groups and collect at gunpoint strictly for themselves.

Algerians do not talk to police. Recently four North Africans were picked up for questioning while driving a car. It took 15 minutes of interrogation before one of the men admitted the other three were taking him for a ride.

### Direct Service for Southwest Approved

San Francisco — Southwest Airways has announced Civil Aeronautics Board approval for the continuation of direct service between Eureka/Arcata and Redding, Calif., as well as Red Bluff, Chico, Marysville and Sacramento.

This provides for continuation of service on this new cutoff route until 60 days after final decision in the Pacific Northwest Local Service case which is in process of hearing.

The direct route between Eureka and Redding was originally awarded Southwest and service inaugurated Jan. 1, 1957.

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## Neuberger, Rivers and Harbors Group Protest Development Cuts

By A. ROBERT SMITH  
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Washington (Special)—The National Rivers and Harbors Congress and Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) have

lodged similar protests with President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon against proposed cut-backs in federal funds for river development.

The group suggested that one place to cut was in aid for foreign nations to develop their resources and economies. It asked for domestic priority in this work.

The organization went on to point out that the Soviets pressed their successful missile program "without curtailing their own program of waterway improvement." In the memo to Nixon, the group stated:

"Even now, they are pushing ahead with long-term plans for the electrification and automation of their entire inland waterway system. They are applying the power of atomic energy to propelling icebreakers and cargo boats, and blasting sea lanes through the Arctic ice. Under long-term programs extending through 1960 and even as far ahead as 1970, they are building 19 new ports and expanding their inland waterway system through a construction program that some of our American citizens would surely call 'pork barrel projects.'"

"We feel that if the Russians can carry out these two programs simultaneously—the missile and the water development programs—the United States can certainly do the same."

No Time To Throttle Pump  
The congress also said that "sharp curtailment of public works will contribute to the present uneasy business situation." It added that "now is no time to throttle the pump."

Senator Neuberger, in his letter to the president, stressed that Northwest power dams provided energy needed for defense production in World War II, helping produce aluminum for warplanes and making possible the Hanford atomic works. He said:

"Full and well-planned development of the power potential of the Columbia basin, far from being a dispensable luxury, would add a margin of safety to the nation's energy reserves, energy in a form which cannot be obtained overnight after the need for it becomes obvious and desperate."

"The fundamental significance of energy resources for national strength is fully recognized by those with whom we compete. On its own vast rivers, the Soviet Union is engaged in building as many as 40 new power projects, several of them larger than even our own Grand Coulee."

Neuberger suggested that sacrifices may have to be made in shifting more expenditures to defense "but such a shift, in a nation devoting vast portions of its economy to automobiles, television sets, entertainment, liquor and tobacco, should surely come out of the top margin of unessential and luxury consumption, not out of public programs for developing basic economic strength and for underwriting minimum social standards."

"How would the mighty United States look abroad," asked Neuberger, "if we admit that we can match Soviet accomplishments only at the cost of sacrificing at home the kind of basic economic and social programs which are the goals and aspirations of the nations now choosing between communism and democracy?"

Recognized in Past  
The Oregon senator reminded the president that "the administration has in the past recognized the significance of water-power projects for national strength, by granting fast tax-write-off privileges which have been defended precisely as emer-

gency measures to induce a shift of national resources into such projects. Will the administration, then, defend the position that private corporations in the United States can afford to build these great, needed power projects, such as John Day, but the federal government cannot?"

Neuberger asked Eisenhower to give assurance that "federal programs of vital importance (to the Northwest) will not be further cut back" and that the forthcoming budget contain "the full amount which the Corps of Engineers can effectively use in the construction of John Day dam on the Columbia River—I believe \$30,000,000."

The budget is due to go to Congress in about four weeks.

can sputniks and missiles by abruptly halting or crippling our public works program. We oppose cuts in public works and related water development programs. We believe that if additional appropriations for the military establishment are determined to be necessary, these may be made available by economies in less essential areas of the budget."

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## Boxcar Cleaning Discussion Slated

Portland — Public Utility Commissioner Howard Morgan said that he has scheduled an informal meeting of shippers and representatives of the Southern Pacific in Roseburg Dec. 16 to discuss claims the railroad has failed to clean boxcars delivered to shippers in southern Oregon.

Morgan said that in the southern Oregon area where Southern Pacific has no rail competition, the costs to shippers of cleaning boxcars before they can be loaded amounts to "several hundred thousand dollars a year."

Morgan said he proposed the informal hearing to try to reach a solution instead of carrying out his original plan to hold hearings and proceed in the courts to give southern Oregon shippers "the same service" as received elsewhere.

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## Panel to Answer Questions on Program

Questions asked by the public will be answered by a panel of local doctors on a KBES-TV program Saturday, Dec. 7, at 5:30 p.m., according to Edith Rode, publicity chairman for the Christmas seal program.

The panel includes Dr. Thomas O. Rutter, general surgeon; Dr. Eugene Meyerding, general surgeon; and Dr. B. A. Cope, Ashland physician and surgeon specializing in diseases of the ear, nose and throat. Mrs. C. Ivan Burton of the public health association will be program moderator.

The program is one of a series of public service programs presented by the Jackson County Public Health association. Questions such as how hospitals work, what is a doctor's exchange and how does a medical society function in the community will be answered.

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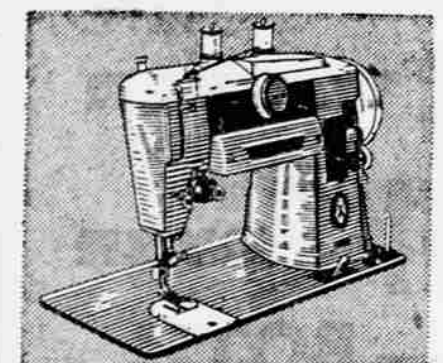
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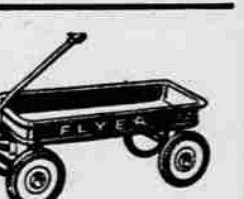
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