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## Communists vs Roman Church

By FRANK BRUTTO

ROME (AP) - The Communists have opened their major 1952 campaign to block creation of a European army by charging that European federation is plot of the Roman Catholic Church to dominate the contin-

Italy's Communists, in their part of the campaign, have dropped their kid-gloves attitude toward the Catholic church and have begun an open anticierical attack.

First hint of the new strategy was given recently by Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Communist chief, in an interview in the Paris Communist newspaper, L'Humanite. A sharper statement along the same lines was contained in his New Year's greetings to Italians printed today in the Italian Communist newspaper, L'Unita.

"Let us tighten in a constantly broader front all citizens who no longer want to have any-Colors, styles and prices thing to do with the factiousness and corruption of clerical government," said Togliatti.

> The Communist attack already has drawn reports from L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City newspaper, and Alcide de Gasolic) premier. De Gasperi returned this week from the Paris meeting of six foreign ministers who set up a European federation as their ultimate goal, toward which a one-uniform army is one step.

list a pearaggieu and strangled until January. dove of peace.

committees of Italy's Catholic tight," Turcotte said. "However, Action Organization which play- they tell us the situation should Chronicle published earlier this ed a decisive role in the defeat be somewhat better in the sec- week, that the magnesium oxide of the Communist-ruled Popu- ond quarter of 1952." He said process will be used in manular Front in the 1948 national there has not been much trou- facturing pulp here. It lessens e.ections.

interview charged that the nite delivery date. Catholic church was scheming NO CONTRACT YET to dominate western Europe through "clericalism perched on - ...e...iower's shoulders."

BUSY SEASON

office handled more than 4,646,-537 letters or parcels daily during neering reports of William Shan- indicated. the Christmas peak. A post office official said some outof-town year than ever before."

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FIGTURESQUE SETTING-The Department of Tanaport's northern supply ship, the C. D. Howe, is shown off Craig Harbor, Ellesmere Island, the most northerly of the 22 ports of call made during her 10,000-mile Arctic trip last summer. The photograph, by Wilf Doucette of the National Film Board, was taken from the ship's helicopter.

# Ketchikan Pulp Mill To Start March 15

KETCHIKAN .- "We are hoping, if everything Pacific Northwest's power crisis; committees and numerous alterperi, Christian Democrat (Cath- works out, to begin work there between March 15 although unusually cold winter nates) meet very much in the and April 1," President Lawson Turcotte of Ketchi- tion of the critical shortage kan Pulp and Paper Company told The Chronicle by telephone from Bellingham.

Turcotte, president of the company which plans to build non and assistants on the dams splashed on Rome's walls also at Wacker, said logs from Al- able. underlined the developing bat- aska which are to be used in Turcotte said the company's tie. One, put up by anti-Com- test runs at the Bellingham financing and reorganization munists, showed a grinning plant of Puget Sound Pulp and also is under way and that the Stalin proferring in his clenched Timber Co., are not due there company will use the name of

The other attacked the civic the Alaska plant very, very Paper" from the present name ble in the matter of priorities, pollution and eliminates Togliatti in his L'Humanite but it is difficult to get a defi- need to build a large hydro-

let for construction of the new other arrangements with

Two oright news posters a \$40,000,000 cellulose grade mill and site clearance will be avail-

Ketchikan Pulp Company in "We are finding materials for the future, dropping the "and

He confirmed what electric plant. Liquors from the pumping process are burned to provide power.

Alaska mill, he said, but sev- U.S. Forest Service remain to be eral contractors are interested negotiated, most of the agreeand have been in the field this ments with USFS are completed. MUNTREAL (CP) Now that fall and winter on the matter. Turcotte said. He foresees no the big rush is over, local offi- No call for bids could be issued trouble on that front. The only cials figured the Montreal post until about January 15, 1952, at possible cause of delay foreseen which time it is hoped the engi- at this time is in materials, he

## mail was delayed by snowstorms Far East Air Chief Says Raids Smash Red Build-up

TOKYO-The Far East Air at 7:30 this evening from Van- Forces states that relentless Al- the tactical situation or ceasecouver via Kemano Bay and lied aerial attacks of the past 41/2 fire agreements dictate a other coastal points and will sail months prevented the Commun- change." ists from massing for a new

> Lt. Gen. O. P. Weyland, Far East Air Forces commander, said in a special communique that the aerial bombardment had shattered the rail system in North

to take some of the load from capital, their battered rail network.

NAVY HITS EAST COAST

General Weyland said the air ampaign would continue "until

The operation was mapped by the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps and approved by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, the

He also said the campaign, enemy's east coast rail system. for the power supply to write a in saris or other national cosknown as "Operation Strangle." The Fifth Air Force was assignprobably had destroyed or dam- ed the western rail system runaged 40,000 trucks which the ning south to the front from Communists pressed into service Pyongyang, the North Korean

B-29 Superforts of the Far East bomber command concentrated on key rail bridges, railway yards, and airfields. The marines to firm up power production. struck both at transport targets

"The recent spectacular buildup of MIG activity can be taken in the Columbia system is still, as a direct reflection of the de- for the most part, in the plangree to which the enemy is being ning stage; although a major hurt by Operation Strangle." he

The air force commander maintained that "we have des- annough the plant will be detroyed six MIGs for every fighter signed to generate only about of ours they have shot down." The biuld-up, however, made 400,000 kilowatts to the firm daylight attacks by Superforts power capacity of the Columbia

night. These attacks have prevented reservoir capacity, a few weeks

"to deny us use of the air north water during the winter months of the Chongchon River, which to keep the generators turning. flows about 40 miles north of

# Power Crisis

weather could bring a resump- public eye. early in 1952.

The region's stand-by steam plants will operate through the winter months to supplement hydroelectric energy from the federal government's big dams. The steam generation will be necessary to insure a continuous flow of power to such essential industrial plants as those engaged in aluminum production. Much of the energy supplied

such plants is purchased on an the during the winter months when by Talleyrand and sometimes region might have to reduce dras- ern UN style of diplomatic con-No general contract has been while some water permits and power in order to ensure ample price of half an hour's queueing, and emergency uses, such as in leaders of their world at work. hospitals. The federal govern- Unfortunately, the atmosphere

> Washington, The "brown-out" threat still has not been dismissed; but the federal and local officials agreed that the greatest danger has passed. Dr. Paul J. Raver, naturally. administrator of the Bonneville Power Association which markets all of the energy produced by government dams in the Northwest, told an audience

recently that barring unfore-

seen and unexpected develop-

ments, all power loads could

be maintained through the Rainfall throughout October and prejudices. United Nations supreme com- and November was heavy And in the maze of corridors, throughout the Columbia basin. in the delegates' restaurant, i The Navy concentrated on the Reluctance of those responsible the lobby where secretaries clad confident and categorical "finis" to the possibility of a power shortage is a commentary on the lack of water storage facilities in the Columbia project. Grand Coulee is the only dam capable of storing a significant supply of water, and the chief purpose of

as reservoir is for irrigation, not connevule Dam, as will be Mc-

sired. The building of such a chain of upriver storage lakes feature of the Hungry Horse Dam, now under construction montana, is its reservoir

capacity. 285,000 kilowatts, it will add "somewhat more costly," and system because of the increased these flights now are made by control over stream now.

Because of the present lack of return of the power crisis. But,

Pyongyang. South of the river, LINCOLN, England (P)-Mem-"we still completely control the hers of a women's institute here debated what frightens women General Weyland said the op- most. Their conclusions: mice, eration would continue "until the spiders, thunderstorms and tactical situation or cease-fire worms in that order. Ghosts

Diplomatic Centre of Day Swirls in Myriad Dialects

pool of visitors, a modern tower the banks of the Seine, there are at British troops. The British of Babel, or a living example of all the symptoms of a hotbed of had sealed the city at the south how to speak French with some secret diplomacy that the most ern end of Suez Canal after la hundred different accents. It is, zealous young attache's heart night's outbreak in which to in short, the diplomatic cross- could desire! roads, of a world that seems to have become more and more voluble as it becomes smaller and smaller.

Diplomacy, defined by Webster's as the "art and practice of conducting negotiations between nations," can be seen here in all its multiple forms. They seem to run from the traditional "Congress of Vienna" atmosphere of beautifully dressed women, much decorated men, all solemnly taking part in the worldly minuet of receptions and dinners, gala ball, official luncheons, and even occasional tea parties, to the more modern, if less graceful, procession of press conferences, mimeographed propaganda, and long but not very gracious speeches.

Typical of the functional modern approach to relations between nations is the General Assembly of the United Nations at PORTLAND-Heavy and pro- the Trocadero. Here delegations longed fall rains apparently from 60 nations (each with 10 have brought an end to the official delegates to sit in on

Their speeches are intended inevitably for the public ear—and go out to the world in a series of widening ripples starting with the four-language simultaneous translation earphones provided for press and public in the Assembly's meeting place and swirling ever wider into the press of many more than sixty differen languages and hundreds of dia-

Here is the headquarters of "interruptible" basis which public diplomacy, of open, means that it can be cut off when straight-from-the-shoulder deca drop in steam-flow in the Co- larations Opponents of the "Conlumbia River reduces generator gress of Vienna" method of secproduction. The Columbia nor- ret personal talks, of agreements mally is at a relatively low level built out of clever maneuvering power demand is at its highest. naive acceptance by Czar Alex-It had earlier been felt that the ander, should rejoice at the modtically its nonessential uses of ference, where the public, for the supplies for defence industries can see and hear the diplomatic

ment established a power czar in is not always by any means as the Northwest and drew up a cordial or as constructive as one blueprint for progressive ration- would like. In the spate of ing of power in Oregon and speeches arising from various frictions around the world, there is something of the sourcy hostile attitude of a pseudo-friend who insists on telling us a few home truths, strictly for our own good,

### DIPLOMATIC FISH BOWL

This modern congress, however, corresponds to the modern western concept of control of diplomaite action by people and press, and incidentally provides a remarkable chance for diplomatic agents of 60 countries to meet each other, appraise each other's work and ideals, methods

IT'S EASY

tumes pass by with armfuls of documents, there is vast opportunity for practice on a minor scale of the forbidden delights of secret diplomacy.

Little talks, innocent seeming leading questions, apparently negligent admissions let fall by smiling lips in spite of the mod-, tered fighting flared up today is ern conference atmosphere that Suez City. Gangs of terroria PARIS-Paris today is a whirl- reigns in the modern building by roamed the streets and snine

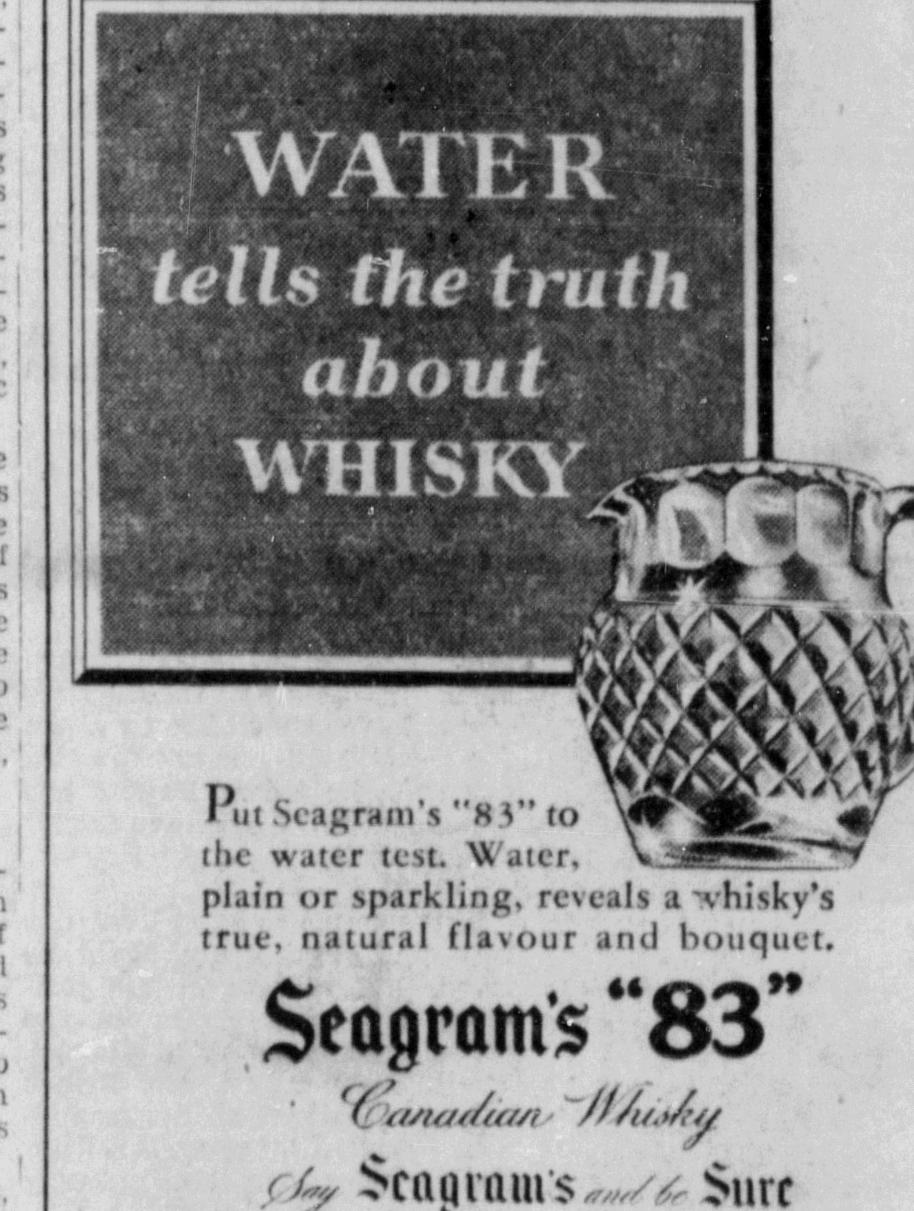
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the Communists from putting in- of freezing weather, enough to to operation new jet airfields at lock moisture in high reaches or Namsi, Taechon and Saamcham, the Rockies and other mour some 90 miles south of the Yalu tains hemming in the Columbia River, boundary between Korea urainage basin, would bring a and Manchuria, he said. General Weyland said the barring such an unusual freeze, Communist build-up was unable the Columbia will carry enough

air," he continued.

arrangements dictate a change," were not mentioned.