the stock market.

Ross's winnings topped that of Charles van Doren, the college English instructor who two weeks ago set a video giveaway record by winning $122,000 on the NBC show, "Twenty-one." Van Doren is still appearing on that quiz show.

AKITA, JAPAN, Feb. 10 (UP)—Prime Minister Tanzan Ishibashi will consider the idea of visiting Washington sometime this year after he reassumes his duties, Chief Cabinet Secretary Hirohide Ishida said today.

Identity of General Custer's Slayer Revealed by Writer; Secret Kept Until Indian Died

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (UP) — Now it can be told—the man who killed Gen. George Armstrong Custer at the battle of Little Big Horn was Sioux Chief White Bull.

This bit of history was revealed to Stanley Vestal in an interview with the aging White Bull in 1932, but Vestal withheld the story while the Indian lived, fearing "some hothead might harm the old man." The interview appeared today in American Heritage magazine.

On June 24, 1876, Custer with about 225 men was attacked from all sides by the Indians. White Bull, then 26 years old, and a veteran of 19 engagements, met Custer in hand-to-hand combat.

Wrestled in Dust

"We grabbed each other and wrestled there in the dust and smoke," White Bull recalled.

"This soldier was very strong and brave. He tried to wrench my rifle from me. I lashed him across the face with my quirt. He let go, then grabbed my gun with both hands until I struck him again . . . he hit me with his fists on the jaw and shoulders, then grabbed my long braids with both hands, pulled my face close and tried to bite my nose off," White Bull said. "I yelled for help . . . Bear Lice and Crow Boy heard me call and came running. These friends tried to hit the soldier But we were whirling around, back and forth, so that most of their blows hit me. They knocked me dizzy. I yelled as loud as I could to scare my enemy, but he would not let go.

Glorious Battle

"Finally I broke free. He drew his pistol. I wrenched it out of his hand and struck him with it three or four times on the head, knocked him over, shot him in the head, and fired at his heart.

"I took his pistol and cartridge belt . . . that was a fight, a hard fight. But it was a glorious battle, I enjoyed it . . . at the time I stopped fighting, only ten soldiers were on their feet. They were the last ones alive."

fact, has not reconciled itself to the fact Gomulka threw off the Kremlin's control over Polish affairs.

The chances are the Kremlin will do everything it can to undermine Gomulka by internal subversion and outside pressures, including the old Polish fear of a resurgent Germany.

National Communist Poland undermines the Russian position in East Germany because it lies athwart Soviet military communication lines to that territory. By introducing important innovations in internal affairs, Poland is challenging some of the long-established tenets of the Soviet totalitarian system.

To the Kremlin, this is a dangerous example. Satellite governments can blackmail Moscow in some degree with the threat of imitating the Polish example. Finally, the very existence of a national Communist Poland undermines the Kremlin's claim to leadership of the world Communist movement.

Gomulka has permitted most collective farms to dissolve themselves and returned Poland to a basically individualist agriculture. He has permitted the Roman Catholic Church to give religious instruction to school children whose parents desire it. He has permitted Poland to have a press which is far more outspoken than the Soviet press All these things to the Kremlin bigwigs are rank heresy. They know that they could not permit such changes in the U.S.S.R. and keep their power over their country.

They would therefore like to

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POSTED TO ARABIA — Gen. Dale O. Smith, at six seven inches the tallest ge in the Air Force, has been dered to Saudi Arabia as of the U.S. military assist and advisory group and mander of the 2nd Air Div at Dhahran. Smith serve military aide to King Saud ing the Saudi Arabian arch's visit to the United S —(AP Photofax.)