Guerrillas Shoot French Soldier

PORT SAID, Egypt, Dec. 17 (P)—Guerrillas swung back to the attack on departing British-French forces in Port Said today, killing a French Foreign Legionnaire as he boarded ship.

Legionnaires rushed back ashore from a tank landing ship, flushed out a sniper hideaway and arrested three guer-bip, flushed to with the flush of "Striganov had a sharp interview with Deput Undersearch dury of "Striganov told reporters he had "resolutely declined" to accept a said the Hungarian government said the Hungarian government said the Hungarian goviet the said the Hungarian goviet the said the solution "The analytic declined" to accept a said the Hungarian goviet the said the solution of "Soviet

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (A)—
Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, who led the Western armies guarding Europe, said today it would be time helping the UN police force "foolish to assume that the dismemberment of the Soviet empire is just ahead."

tacked the Arab sium quarter, a directs.

A chain-driven, solid-tired electrical truck of 1922 vintage crept back to work in the Southampton dockyard.

Thousands of Britons left their cars in garages and turned to crowded public transport systems.

The former supreme commander of NATO forces gave that advice in a meeting with newsmen during which questions arose about Russia's internal troubles with her ampire.

The Italians left bening about crowded public to get to work. The underground bands accuse the Italians of collaborating with left invading armies. with her empire.

'Implacable' Hostility

In addition to the continuing military threat of the Soviets and their "implacable" hostility. Gruenther said that in the diplomatic and economic field "we are going to have very very severe going to have very, very severe competition for quite some time

Gruenther was asked about published reports concerning disarma-ment proposals, which arose last

A few hours

week.

He said that such speculation
"right in the middle of the NATO
conference, was not helpful."

NATO Meeting Ended

the invading armies.

The UN police detachment in Port Said drew a pat on the back from Lt. Gen. Sir Hugh Stockwell, commander of the British-French task force. He said the police, largely Scandinavians, "have proved their worth tremendously."

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Stockwell told newsmen 27
While the general forsees no quick collapse of the Soviet world, he said he does believe that it was a "fantastic mistake" when the Russians used troops to crush Hungary.

Disarmament Proposals

Gruenther was asked about published asked about published reporter asked asked asked about published reporter asked as

A few hours after the battle ended, at 2:30 a.m., Sunday, the British withdrew to a narrow, wire-guarded strip on the wat-

The foreign and military ministers of the NATO nations concluded their meeting Friday.

Gruenther said he fall that the cluded their meeting Friday.
Gruenther said he felt that the pleas by Alabama and the city of meeting was "definitely a step Montgomery for reconsideration ahead," but that he did not mean of its Nov. 13 decision banning that it produced "any miracles." racial segregation on local buses.

Eisenhower, Nehru Air Tense Global Problems

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Dec. 17 (A)-President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Prime Minister Nehru of India sat down today in rural seclusion and weighed together the problems of a tense, uneasy

Suez, Hungary, Red China, military alliances, foreign aid-all

these and others were likely topics for the two chiefs of state in brought Nehru half way around the isolation of the President's tion.

But details of the specific subjects they discussed, and any meeting of minds or lack of it, may become known only with the lapse of time.

Discussions 'Personal'

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty labeled the Eisenhower-Nehru conversations "entirely personal." He all but ruled out the possibility of any communique setting out even in a general way the nature of the discussions.

No other top officials of government were present to intrude on their seclusion, although each was accompanied to Gettysburg by a small staff.

None of these staff members was venturing to say what might come of the discussions at this important and even critical phase of history.

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Briefing for reporters by Hagerty and K. B. Tandan, press secretary at the Indian embassy, merely produced word that Eisenhower had told them that he and Nehru had been "discussing many things in the international field."

No 'Specific Topics' Hagerty said the President didn't describe what those things were or "break them down into specific topics.

The presidential secretary esti-mated Eisenhower and Nehru were spending more than 12 hours private conversations today. Tandan told a questioner Nehru usually works very late at

Eisenhower and his guest are leaving at 9 a.m. tomorrow to motor back to Washington.

Eisenhower and Nehru drove from Washington to the President's Gettysburg farm this morn-

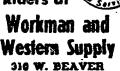
And within minutes after their arrival, they were sitting side by side on the glass enclosed porch, starting in on a discussion which

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Overuse of TV Seen by Butler

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (P)— The chairman of the Democratic National Committee said today he believes the public was given too big a dose of TV and radio ora-tory during the 1956 campaign. Both the Republicans and the

invested about two million dollars in radio-TV campaigning and the

Republicans probably more.
The effect of the frequent political harangues which sometimes broke into regular programs, Butler said, was that the public became bored.

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