

Most Powerful Next to Stalin—Soviet Vice Premier Georgi M. Malenkov (left) is rated by veteran Moscow correspond-ent Edmund Stevens as right-hand man to Russia's dictator Josef Stalin. V. M. Molotov (right) is the public

VETERAN CORRESPONDENT SAYS:

Leaders of Kremlin Bent On Eventual War on West

(Editor's note: What are the calculations of the Soviet leadership on war or peace? How is the great monolithic state being geared for the ventuality of conflict?

Edmund Stevens, staff correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, recently left Moscow after more than 10 years of close observation of Russian affairs from both sides of the iron curtain. Fresh from a three-year assignment in the Russian capital, he has tried to answer to the most anxious questions of westerners concerning the enigma that

is the Soviet Union today .

This is the first of a series of four articles digesting his findings, as published by the Christian Science Monitor in 40 installments.)

New York, Feb. 7 — (A) — The leaders of the Kremlin are bent on eventual war with the west, if they can get away with it, says an American reporter who recently left Moscow.

But Edmund Stevens, back from a three-year assignment as correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor in Russia, says

ever that "the world's future depends on understanding between the United States and the Soviet Union."

Russia, says he is convinced today more than ever t

slavia's Tito stopped short of

the Soviet people who know lit-

tle of what goes on in the Krem

Tomorrow: Life in a Police State

Siam derives much revenue

from licensing fish-fights. Small but pugnacious "climbing perch"

are kept in glass globes for fight-ing, accompanied by heavy pop-ular gambling.

Soviet aims and policies have, since the war, become plain for all to see—expansion through superinposing the communist system, Stevens writes. system, Stevens writes.

But the foremost question to-day is this: Do the Soviet lead-ers, who have an atom bomb

ers, who have an atom bomb now, want war?

The answer, the correspondent says, is "No—and yes."

For the immediate future, he said, the answer is no. But in the long view, with the shifting of world power in the Kremlin's favor, the answer is yes. The communist leaders always have predicted the inevitable bloody clash of capitalism and communism.

For a time Malenkov apparently ranked about even with Lavrenty P. Beria, the power behind the secret police, but Beria did not appear to Stevens to be aspiring any higher. Vice Premier V. M. Molotov appears to be in partial eclipse, the writter says, and more in decline than ever in Stalin's increasing retirement.

(Nevertheless, the best indi-

munism.

Stevens says the Kremlin leaders want to avoid war now while preparing militarily and economically and while running calculated war risks such as the Berlin blockade. But he adds that there is a margin of hope for peace in the realization by the Kremlin that it would be difficult to sell the Soviet people on a war of aggression

To beat Soviet propaganda, Stevens writes, the west must put its own economic house in order, While avoiding out-right appeasement, it must explore every possibility for genuine agreement. The west he says, should miss no oppor-tunity to go over the heads of the Soviet leaders, directly to

the Russian people.

The voice of America has made "a splendid beginning" on these lines, as indicated by the frantic Russian jamming of the

broadcasts, he says, adding:
"Even today, what filters
through the wall of interference is a far more powerful weapon than the atom bomb—a weapon for peace that reaches men's minds and creates, instead of de

stroying."
As matters stood in 1949, Stevens calculated that the eventu-al armed clash of the two sys-tems would come in the long run. But the west must remem trinaire aims and outlook, the Soviet leaders are fully capable of changing their minds.'

He recalls that Stalin himself once proclaimed that "The logic of things is the strongest of all logic."

Who are these leaders who boldly balance the pros and cons of world holocaust?

The most powerful today, under Stalin, says Stevens, is a man who knows pothing of the west from first-hand experience, a man who is young enough to have grown up intellectually under Stalin's complete domination. He is Georgi Malenkov,

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whose recent rise at Stalin's whose recent rise at Stalli's right hand has been meteoric, Lacking mass appeal, he dis-likes the limelight and pre-fers to pull wires behind scenes. But he occupies today the same strategic post which Stalin held in relation to the declining Lenin.

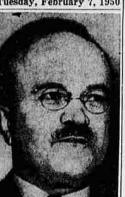
Malenkov has used this po-

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Malenkov has used this position to carry out a quiet purge of possible opponents, always carefully consolidating himself before making a new advance.

At home his policy meant tightening up against unreliables, including renewed discrimination against Jews. Abroad it meant tightening control of cominform countries, ruthless elimination of Titoism, arbitrary imposition of the Sovet economelimination of Titoism, arbitrary Address Capital Journal 214 Mis-imposition of the Sovet economision St., San Francisco 5, Calif.

























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RADIO PROGRAMS

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Xtra Hour PM Meg., KGW 100.3, 2-10 p.m., KOIN 101.1, 6 a.m., 12 p.m., KEX 92.3, 3 to 9 p.m. WEDNESDAY-6 A.M. TO 4:45 P.M.

-	6:15	News Farm Time	KOIN Klock KOIN Klock KOIN Klock	Keep Smiling Keep Smiling Keep Smiling	Music, Timk'pr. March Time News	KOCO Klock
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ı	8:00 8:15 8:30	Eddle Albert Eddle Albert Inck Berch Sare Riders	Consumer News News Grand Slam Rossmary	Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club	Family Alter Bible Institute	King's Crusadra King's Crusadra West, Melodica Tempia Echoes
l	9:15	Second Cup Second Cup Hometowners News	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sund'y	Mildred Bedell Today's Stars Quick as Flash Quick as Flash	Northw'st News Sidney Walton Pastor's Call Walts Time	Time for Melod Time for Mel'dy Stars Sing J. Ch. Thomas
And the last of th	10:15	Carmen Cavel.	Yr. Dr. Malone	Sage Riders Ted Malons My True Story My True Story	Glen Hardy Gospel Singer Concert Russ Morgan	N. W. News Mem'rable Mus Tune Time 88 Keys
	11:15	Double or Noth. Double or Noth. T'day's Childen Light of World	Perry Mason Norah Drake	Betty Crocker Victor Lindlahr N'westerners N'westerners	Ladies Fair Ladies Fair Queen for Day Queen for Day	Music Mari Music Mari Jan Garber Vocal Varieties
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ĺ	1:15	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widder Brown	From Nowhere Jack Holt Garry Moore Newspaper	Welcome to Hollywood Kay West Kay West	Bob Mitchell Bob Mitchell Tell Neighbor Bing Sings	Mac's Melodies Mac's Melodies Mac's Melodies Mac's Melodies
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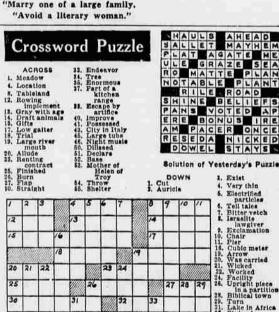
Choosing a Wife, 1865 Standards

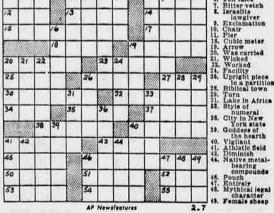
Amherst, Mass., Feb. Q.B.—The following suggestions for choosing a wife were found among papers left to Amherst college by a member of the class of 1865:

"Look out for a tendency to any hereditary diseases, as epilepsy, historics (sic), St. Vitus dance and scrofula. "Avoid eccentricity in woman or touch of insanity, especial-

ly. Eccentricity often leads to insanity in the next generation. Sometimes a generation is skipped.

"Seek a good physique and handsome not pretty face." Avoid an ill-tempered mother-in-law. Marry one of a large family.





ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern

