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## Men's Suits Start at \$113 In Expanding Soviet Trade

(Editor's Note: How about Russian industry? Is it work-

Edmund Stevens, staff correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, who has just concluded a three-year tour of duty in Moscow. This is the last of four articles digested from a series of 40 installments written by Stevens after leav-

ing Russia.

The material was made available to the Associated Press by the editors of the Monitor, which first published Stevens' articles.)

New York, Feb. 10 (P)-Soviet industrialization has rolled

New York, Feb. 10 (9)—Soviet industrialization has rolled ahead with gathering momentum since the war.

Soviet industry today is far more diversified and better equipped technically than ever before, says Edmund Stevens, until recently the Christian Science Monitor's Moscow corres-

Any realistic approach to un-Any realistic approach to understanding Russia must be based upon recognition that the Soviet Union is a going concern and no mere visionary attempt at Utopia, Stevens warns. The soviet system, he said, will not collapse because of unworkability.

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"The lower efficiency standdards of Soviet performance are
to some extent neutralized by
the fact that under the Soviet
coordinated economic planning,
some of the waste and duplication of competitive economy
are eliminated," his report
points out.

hood of 350 rubles (\$70); rayon
stockings at up to 75 rubles
(\$13.60) a pair (nylons still
were not on the market); men's
suits starting at 600 rubles
(\$11.303 leather shoes up to 400
rubles (\$75.20).

Top prices are paid cheefully
the higher income ground points out.

rubles (\$75.20).

The unlimited pool of regimented labor, plus elimination of unemployment and crises of overproduction, has given the Soviet centralized control system an edge on the free economy of Capitalism, the reporter asserted.

Today Soviet industry is continuing an eastward shift begun during the war. in the light of wartime lessons, cities of industry are springing up beyond the urals in Siberia—cities like Asbest (for asbestos): Magnitogorsk, iron and steel; Miass, automotive industry; Krasnoturinsk, aluminum, and hosts of other mining and industrial towns.

But today it is impossible to find out just how Soviet industry is doing.

Stevens concedes the Russlans scored impressive postwar gains in the reconstruction of war-devastated areas, in lifting industrial and agricultural production he y on d

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Since the basic figures on which these percentages are calculated are a close secret, the publication of the percentages simply serves to mystify the reader. Not only are the Russians secretive about production of war potential but they are coy about even such peacetime consumer goods figures as time consumer goods figures as riott car,

There have been recently, however, frank public admissions from high officials indicating that the Soviet Union is running short of oil. This, says Stevens, explains why the Soviet government "casts a roying and covering ever on foreign. and covetous eye on foreign sources of oil" and was chag-rined when its oil concessions deal with neighboring Iran fell

On the consumer goods front, Soviet trade, says Stevens, suf-fers from waste and inefficiency which "stems directly from the absence in the government trade system of the commercial com-petitive element."

"No Soviet government trade organization can go bankrupt, no matter how mismanaged, un-less the government as a whole goes bankrupt," says Stevens.

"Moreover, by eliminating the profit motive from trade, the Soviet trade system tends to deprive management and sales personnel of the main incentive toward greater effort and effici-

For Instance, stores are stocked without regard for consumer demand.

Besides bad management." the roporter continues, "petty grafting is fairly common in

Soviet retail trade."
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6:15	Directors' Playhouse Durapti Durants			Gabriel Heater N. W. News Tello Tent Dinner Concert	Candle Light and Silver Fishcaster Twilight Song
7:15	Xavier Cugat Xavier Cugat Bill Stern Rbythm Time	Show Goes On Show Goes On Show Goes On Show Goes On	Fights Fights Fights	Sports Mirror Folk Music Cisco Kid Cisco Kid	Mark Stevens Musical Jackpo Evelyn Knight Midcourt
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FM Mer., KGW 100.3, 3-10 p.m., KOIN 101.1, 6 a.m., 12 p.m., KEX 92.3, 5 to 9 p.m. SATURDAY-6 A.M. TO 4:45 P.M.

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7:00	Now Hear This News Sam Bayes	KOIN Kisch News News Consumer News	Round-Up Boys M. Agrousky Kelvin Keech Kelvin Keech	Rise & Shine	Tex Ritter News Fiests Time " Extension Serv-
8.15	Fred Waring Fred Waring Smiling McConnell	Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Junior Miss Junior Miss	Home Agent Musical Bridge Musical Bridge Musical Bridge	Bargain Counter Music Haven of Rest Haven of Rest	Reminiscing Reminiscing West'n Melodies Science Excur.
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Evening Meditations; 10:706, Sign Off.

Hubbard—Miss Eleanor Trindle, home demonstration agent of Marion county, presented "Give the Home Sewing a Professional Look" at the meeting of the Hubbard Woman's club extension unit held in the home of Mrs. Edward Schoor. Miss Trindle was introduced by the president, Mrs. A. J. Smith, The demonstration was fol-

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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

