at that time in the U.S. in an area as big as Texas had no natural resources and economically they simply could not stand the strain. During the next few months -- I was there two and a half years --I saw building after building with a for sale sign, or a for rent sign, sold sign -- things were just going down. The depression that started here in xxxx 1929, started there in 1927. In 1931 there were thousands of people unemployed. One man told me that every border between Germany and others countries was just closed. Cant' get out. No other nation will let us out. "He said, My family is a large family. The relief that is given is not enought to take care of all of us. I have to go out and try to kakexeare get along as best I can. I xe sleep in the woods, or someone in the xx colder season would give me shelter. He said today I'm manax going in here, this is a maximum and I'm going w in here to ask for something; this is a good day." He had a little notebook. He had had a good job. He said, I'm keeping shorthand notes of all my experiences so as to keep up my hand on it. He said you get to a bodder border between Germany and another country and there are thousands wishing they could get out. He said the country is just a death pot." That was the condition in 1931, the last time I was there before 1947. The land of Landson and of the Talland

People were coming into that terrible condition, and at the same time they were having refugees coming to them occasionally from Russia, and they were hearing from friends in Russia. They were hearing that in Russia under the communists anybody who had owned so much as a cow before was considered as a hated, capitalist and was thrown into a concentration camp. Many were being tortured and killed in Russia and how Christians were being treated in Russia. According to Russian law, Russian people have the right to religious freedom to perform religious rites, but not to engage in religious propaganda.