

And when they did this the Russians rewarded them just as they would do under a free economy.

Of course one of the best ways they rewarded them not only to give them money but to give them the right to buy a state store where the orders were as good as buys, where they

could buy goods before they explored land. Because the ordinary people in Russia cannot trade with these stores. And they found in the 30's that the system of free enterprise, the prospective system was necessary to enter into the gold mining industry because that

meant their life to the Russians. In (4) you read about the attempt to build a great mill in Siberia for which he was appointed to be the leader. And you remember that he found that the place that bureaucracy had picked for the mill was absolutely unadapted to it. Do you remember how he had found that the place would have been an absolute failure if it had been built there? And he took his life in his hands. Most people would have gone and spent millions of dollars building that thing there because the ~~bureacracy~~ bureaucracy decided, and you were absolutely considered a counter-revolutionary if you didn't do what you were told. He knew that if he did it he'd be liquidated afterwards, and so he managed to convince the state and it so happened that those millions of dollars were not wasted.

Now in the bureaucratic system that we have necessarily in connection with the carrying on of the war (5 1/4)

. Now the other type of gold mining in Russia is one which you'll find fully described in a book which some of you sometime may have

occasion to read. It's received a great deal of attention in this country about 1934. It was called "Assignment to the Pope". The author was named Lyons. I don't see it around

nowadays at all. I wouldn't be surprised if the followers of Stalin had picked up the copy, but was a book which had (6 1/4)

. And this man, Eugene Lyons, was an American who was very sympathetic to Communism. He went over to Russia under the United Press in this country and he went considering himself as a friend of the Communists and went in there to help them, though taking work under a capitalistic organization. And he went in there to finally (6 3/4) their philosophy

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He was the first foreign correspondent to get an interview with Stalin

...But he gradually lost his faith in the Communist system. He gradually came to the point