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Report From Hungary
 Little publicity has attached to a report which was presented recently to the secretary general of the United Nations, yet it is one well deserving of headlines. It is from the chairman of the International League for the Rights of Man, and it deals with what happened to many of those Hungarians who escaped from their country after the 1956 revolution, and returned under Communist pledges of security.

Every means of pressure and blandishment was used to induce the thousands who fled the country to return, and in the course of the next two years many did. Some were just plain homesick and gave in to the exile's normal desire for repatriation. Some were unable to find a way to make a living. Some were disappointed in their hopes for resettlement in the free world. Many made the return trip in a desperate need to see their families. It mattered little what their motives, in the end.

For a time the returnees were used well—for propaganda purposes. Many were persuaded to tell lies about their experiences as expatriates, and some of them broadcast incredible stories. They were treated as heroes. But when their usefulness ended, the Communists did what Communists always do—meted out revenge and punishment. Some 6,000 of those who believed the Communist promise of welcome and forgiveness have been murdered, jailed or taken to such distant places of exile as Soviet Siberia.

This is no piece of counter-propaganda fiction. The report of the International League for the Rights of Man is the result of painstaking investigation, complete with affidavits. Just what the United Nations secretary proposes to do with it we do not know. File it, probably. There will be a few pious expressions of indignation, or at least of regret, if it comes up for discussion. But so far as Communist Hungary is concerned the case is closed. Human memory being what it is, it will soon pass out of mind in the world at large, leaving scarcely a scar on the most sensitive conscience. Only the Recording Angel will take it from there on.

EDITORIAL NOTES
 An American tourist expert says that Australia should leave kangaroos, boomerangs and aborigines out of its tourist literature. Will Canadians soon be told that they should keep the Mounties out of their booklets?

Unpopular Oil Quotas
 President Eisenhower's mandatory quota system for oil imports—which penalizes Canada among other countries—doesn't seem to make sense even to some of the big U.S. oil companies. The Milwaukee Journal quotes Albert L. Nickerson, president of the huge Socony Mobil Oil Co. Inc., as stating that the oil reserves of the United States now represent only one-sixth of world reserves, "yet under the quota system we must now dip more deeply into those reserves and ignore huge supplies available elsewhere."
 American firms, Mr. Nickerson points out, have invested large sums of money to develop oil reserves in friendly countries. This they did in part because of recognition of the reduced share of world reserves existing in the United States. Oil thus developed and imported helped keep down the price of finished petro-

leum products. The U.S. Department of Defense has often emphasized the strategic importance of oil reserves in Canada, Colombia and Venezuela. "Now we discriminate against those resources, refuse these friendly countries' markets, ignore our stated policy to help our friends by trading with them."
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OUR OWN COLD WAR

A Berlin Role For U.N.

Toronto Globe and Mail

The Canadian Government is to be commended for arguing the case for a United Nations role or presence in Berlin. Whatever may be said against it, it is at least a positive proposal, a welcome relief from the stand-pat attitude of Washington, Bonn and Paris. Since the Soviet Union brought matters to a head last November, Western reaction has been in need of a healthy dose of realism: the don't-budge-an-inch school has failed to see that West Berlin can be West unless a new arrangement with Russia, tacit or spelled out, is agreed upon.

Britain, France, the United States and Russia went into Berlin by right of conquest, a status that was to end with a German peace treaty. They have stayed because Russia has refused to permit the reunification of Germany so a peace treaty could be signed.

PRETTY SILLY
 But it is pretty silly to be arguing after 14 years that the right of conquest is still valid or to be hoping that Russia will suddenly switch its policy. Some other tack will have to be tried. So when Moscow says the four-Power control of Berlin is antiquated and Soviet responsibilities will be turned over to the East Germans, what practical alternatives are there for the West?
 There are really only two alternatives. One is purely negoti-

ative: We refuse to recognize a unilateral Soviet denunciation of the four-Power status and treat the East Germans simply as agents of the Soviet Union. The weakness in this is that Berlin is over 100 miles from its supply sources in West Germany; sooner or later, Communist economic attrition against this island might be attempted and the West could be faced with the necessity of forcing its way in, with all the dangers of world war involved therein. In any event, the agent approach hardly seems the way to lessen tension in Europe or make the Soviet Union more amenable to our views.

OTHER ALTERNATIVE
 The other alternative is that we admit the occupations status is outmoded and therefore something must take its place. This means we must create a political and legal situation which corresponds to the facts: namely, that West Germans are running West Berlin and East Germans are running East Berlin, with a measure of co-operation between them on matters of mutual interest.

One way to do this would be to do as the Russians propose to do with the East Berliners—that is, the Western Powers would simply turn over their remaining responsibilities to West Berlin. It may even be argued that this would compel greater intercourse between the two Berlins and the

Whole Earth Their Laboratory

National Geographic Society

The International Geophysical Year, hailed as the single most significant peaceful activity of mankind since the Renaissance and the Copernican Revolution, will bear fruits for years to come. With the whole earth as their laboratory, 30,000 scientists and technicians of 66 countries ranged from Pole to Pole and probed deeply into sea and sky. The collective gathering of data ended last December 31, but analysis and interpretation of the thousands of findings will continue for years to come. A future Newton or Einstein may be needed to decipher their hidden meanings. Already the knowledge gained during the IGY has excited men everywhere, the National Geographic Society points out.

MYSTERIOUS RADIATION
 Among the striking achievements are these:
 1. Scientists detected deadly radiation of unknown origin around the earth, beginning at a height of about 250 miles. This so-called Van Allen Radiation Zone may prove a major obstacle to space travel.
 2. Sounding rockets discovered solar X-rays are responsible for some radio blackouts, and their discovery will vitally affect future development in radio communication.
 3. Artificial satellites, ushering in the Space Age, gave science a new tool to learn more about weather and the shape of the earth. Equipped with telescopes, satellites will offer a view of the stars unobstructed by earth's atmosphere.
 4. Antarctica was colonized for the first time and explored extensively. Temperatures of 124 degrees below zero were recorded. Weather studies indicate the white continent may dramatically influence the world's weather.
 5. Scientists reported that Antarctica appears to have warmed up five degrees in 50 years. With more than 90 per cent of all the world's ice, it would, if melted, raise sea levels 200 feet.

6. In the oceans three major countercurrents were found and measured. One, in the Atlantic, flows beneath and opposite to the Gulf Stream. It travels at the rate of eight miles per day some 9,000 feet beneath the surface.

7. Oceanographers dredging the Pacific Ocean bottom off Peru came up with the living ancestor of the snail, believed to have been extinct for 300 million years.

MEETING OF MINDS
 Perhaps the most important discovery of all was that scientists in nations all over the world, regardless of their respective political and economic philosophies, could cooperate in the quest for knowledge. In the words of a committee of the United States Congress: "Where political minds could not meet, scientific minds did."
 The IGY demonstrated that man has embarked on a pulsing new Age of Discovery with new frontiers as exciting as any in the past. The modern frontiersman uses a satellite instead of a Conestoga wagon, and a slide rule instead of a musket, but he faces the same challenge of the unknown as did his ancestors.

MAXIMS
 It is partly to avoid consciousness of greed that we prefer to associate with those who are at least as greedy as ourselves. Those who consume much less are a reproach.

May Endanger Unborn Child

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.
GENERALLY, uncomplicated cases of German Measles are not as annoying as a simple head cold.
 About the worst that can happen to the person stricken is that he or she will develop a slight rash and maybe a fever. As a rule, it is a mild disease and it is over with in a short time.

TRAGIC AFTERMATH
 Yet, at times, the aftermath of this ill may bring tragedy and untold heartache to the victim and her family.

For very often this otherwise unannoying disease strikes an expectant mother. And the still unborn infant may bear the brunt of the attack.

About three out of every 100 babies born are seriously abnormal. We can blame German measles for a number of these cases. In fact, the chances are about one out of five that a baby, born to a mother who had German measles early in pregnancy, will have some defect, maybe a serious one, maybe not. Yet, the picture isn't as dark as it might appear.

THEY'RE IMMUNE
 For one thing, many grownup persons are immune to German measles for they had it in childhood, and one attack seems to usually prevent a second one.

As a rule, unless the disease attacks during the first three months of pregnancy, there isn't much need to worry. That's the crucial stage of formation, and the baby probably won't be bothered if the mother contracts this type of measles during a later month.

If you are an expectant mother and are exposed to German measles, don't start worrying about the possible consequences. Instead, contact your doctor right away. He will help you decide what to do.

INJECTION COULD HELP
 If you think you might be vulnerable to the disease, your doctor might recommend an injection of gamma globulin. If taken soon enough, this might protect you—and your baby, too.

Remember one more thing: even if you do get German measles during early pregnancy, the odds are five to one that your baby will be all right.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
 Miss G.W.: Is there anything that can be done to clear broken veins in the legs? I have some little red veins under the skin of my legs, mostly in the thighs.
 Answer: Not much, if anything, can be done for the small veins described above. Varicose veins should, however, be checked by your physician. His advice and guidance is always worthwhile.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From the Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
 (April 20, 1934)
 What nearly became a fatal accident was averted at Morell on Wednesday by the quick action of three young men, Francis Kelly, Wilfred Eldershaw and Maurice Coffin, who rescued Master Floyd S. Cox, nine year old son of Mr. Lloyd Cox, Sr., from drowning. The lad had been in fourteen feet of water when he broke through.

Mrs. Charles Robertson and her five children leave on Friday morning for Halifax where they will sail for Glasgow, Scotland where Mr. Robertson has charge of a fox ranch. Mrs. Robertson was given a farewell party on Tuesday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Hecker of Summerside.
TEN YEARS AGO
 (April 20, 1949)
 Possibility of establishing a



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NOTES BY THE WAY

One of the penalties of parliamentary government, it seems, is the infinite capacity of certain types of politicians to cut themselves adrift from reality.—Ottawa Journal
 A pompous shop-walker approached a customer and, said patronizingly, "Good morning, sir, and what is your desire?" "My desire," said the man, "is to kiss Jayne Mansfield but what I need is a bowler hat."—Ottawa Journal

They say there's nothing as sure as death and taxes, unless it's the Cost of Living, which climbs with all the surefootedness of a Rocky Mountain Goat.—Ottawa Citizen

Bears were bothering the company down in a Southern Ontario town, according to reports. It seems the bears heard the humming of the wires atop telephone poles and thought they were bees. So they stood on their hind legs and swatted at the poles with their front feet trying to shake out the honey. The bears were so forceful that they were able to cuff telephone poles two or three inches off their anchorages.—The Blue Bell

"The emphasis on security means that no political party in Canada has any chance of success unless it promises to give everybody more money by taking wider control of our lives," said Professor Marcus Long, speaking to a merchants' association. Quite right: the cry today is not Liberty, Fraternity, Equality, but Security, Security, Security!—Peterborough Examiner

The Poets Corner

HARBOR AT EVENING
 Only the wind has armor for this light,
 Shadows of music lengthening into blue;
 The sea, the clouds, the radiant-masted ships
 Move in, bear low across the tidal night.

All day, the water gives and gathers power,
 Its surging movement, intimate and deep;
 Where shorelines fade, disfiguring fires arise,
 As dusk flows toward an everlasting hour

Of seas unknown that merge for all men here,
 Whose single need an outboard vessel set,
 Is now fulfilled at every evening port
 Of voyaging dreams, adventurous and near.

—Phyllis Hanson in the New York Herald Tribune

FOR SALE SHORE FARM

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