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through the heart of the country marks the division between the western Federal Republic and the Eastern Zone, or "German Democratic Republic."

The Germans call this barrier the "Inhuman Frontier," for it bars neighbor from neighbor and parent from child. It cuts through villages, farms, and occasional houses, whose front or back doors must be kept sealed.

At Halmstedt, for example, a salt mine has been split down the middle. West German miners work on one side of a separating wall. East Germans, on the other.

The "Inhuman Frontier" extends more than 600 miles from the Baltic Sea to Czechoslovakia. Along its heavily guarded, barbed-wire course runs a broad strip of plowed earth, frequently replowed by the Communists to reveal new footprints of refugees fleeing the Eastern Zone.

Though Berlin is isolated deep inside East Germany, five official life-lines link it with the Federal Republic. Three are air lanes, each 20 miles wide, reaching from Hamburg, Hannover, and Frankfurt.

Berlin is still separated into four zones—French, British, American and Soviet. Of special fascination to visitors is the short but drama-steeped dividing line between East and West.

The Federated Women's Institute of Canada, which met here recently, has taken out an option to buy the birthplace of Mrs. Adelaide Hunter-Hoodless, founder of the Women's Institutes.

A plastic concrete containing neither water nor cement has been developed in Moscow. Sand and gravel are the fillers, and furfural—a volatile oil used in making lacquers—is the binder.

In relation to their income Canadians own more life insurance than the people of any other country, according to Mr. A. Ross Poyntz, president of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association.

There will be heartfelt sympathy for the parents and brother of the two young ladies who were killed in the car-train collision at Belvedere crossing on Wednesday evening.

Behind the dilemma of conflicting East-West interests at Geneva are basic geographic facts that are underlined by a new map of Germany issued by the National Geographic Society.



NEW PRIVATE EYE PROGRAM

OTTAWA REPORT

The Closing Session

As the second session of this Parliament draws to a close, observers here note a quickening sense of anticipation among ambitious government backbenchers.

OTTAWA REPORT

Khushchev's Polish Junket

Russian Premier Khushchev's current junket in Communist Poland may be designed to make the Poles happier about the trend of the Geneva conference of foreign ministers.

Victims Need Constant Care

By Herman N. Bundeas, M.D. Ever hear of the "no" disease? We call it hemophilia, but most of the young victims refer to it as the "No" ailment.

Fashions in Popular Music

The rapid changes of fashion in popular music are superficially baffling. A mere five years ago "Rock 'n' Roll" arrived, to the delight of adolescents rather than their elders.

NOTES BY THE WAY

A once familiar sight on Ontario farms, the scarecrow, is now almost entirely gone from most of the province. This eerie looking contraption is the victim of progress on the farm.

Paint-Up! Clean-Up! Decorate!

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Scene Of Gray's Elegy

Within sight of the towers of Windsor Castle, 20 miles west of London, lies a peaceful Buckinghamshire churchyard—perhaps the most famous churchyard in the English-speaking world.

MAXIMS

It is a healthy symptom when a man is dissatisfied without being discouraged. TO TAG DOGS VANCOUVER (CP)—The city's board of administration has been given the job of figuring out how dogs may be summoned.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (July 17, 1934) Officers and men of the Prince Edward Island Light Horse returned to their camp at the Exhibition Grounds yesterday.

THE POETS CORNER

I know I cannot hold this lively day Nor pin the hour so briefly fluttering. I cannot stop the calendar at spring Nor linger always in the month of May.



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