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Mr. Bevan's Election

At the Bevan's election to a high place in the hierarchy of the British Labour Party would seem to indicate that the party's course has veered further to the Left since last year's annual meeting when Mr. Bevan's claims were treated lightly.

It may be that Mr. Bevan is mellowing a bit, a process to which he could succumb in considerable measure without causing any harm to himself or his party.

Without question Mr. Bevan is a man of parts. Even some of his more outspoken critics seem to believe that he has the fundamental ability to become another Churchill.

Tenth Anniversary

This month marks the 10th anniversary of the founding of one of the great humanitarian movements of history—Co-operative for American Remittances to Everywhere.

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University Training

According to Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto, only students who are intellectually and morally worthy of handling college work should be able to go to college.

Dr. Smith urges that some way should be found to make university education available to the whole group possessing the intellectual and moral qualifications, regardless of their financial position.

There is a great deal of truth in what Dr. Smith says. The financial position of the family is frequently the major qualification of those who attend university.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Western diplomats seem to be divided in their opinions concerning what is going on in talks between Khrushchev of Russia and Tito of Yugoslavia.

Mr. Angus MacInnis, the Vancouver (C.F.) member of Parliament, is to receive an honorary doctorate of laws from the University of British Columbia.

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A group of American industrialists who visited the Soviet Union because they thought it would be a good idea to see Russian factories at work will probably not be making another trip that way for some time to come.

A well known critic of the Fund for the Republic, an American privately endowed organization devoted to research in the arts and sciences, said the other day that in his opinion it is an anti anti-Communist outfit.



TIME FLIES

OTTAWA REPORT

Star Guests At Moosejaw By Patrick Nicholson

Ottawa: The Duke of Windsor may make one of his rare public appearances in Canada, to head the galaxy of star guests at this month's dinner of the Moose Jaw Ranchers.

But with cattle rather than Conservatives on his mind, Thatcher told me that Moose Jaw ranchers would welcome the Duke; not on account of who he is so much as because he is importing a magnificent foreign herd, representing a strain which is free from that scourge of the in-bred North American Hereford herds—dwarfism.

Genghis Khan's Capital

Excavators are scooping the dust of centuries from Karakorum, the desert capital of Genghis Khan. Ruins of the conqueror's 13th-century headquarters stand on the Orkhon River in the heart of the Mongolian Republic.

At its height, however, Karakorum had a splendid imperial palace and government buildings. Its treasure houses were stuffed, its granaries bursting, its borders ringed with stud farms and flocks.

Medically Speaking

RUGS NEVER STAY CLEAN So you think you're a pretty good house keeper? Well, madam, you probably are. But no matter how fussy you are, how tidy you keep things about the house, I'll bet you would be amazed at how much dirt your living room carpet or rug contains right now.

Even this won't eliminate the bacteria completely. The testing laboratory still found a bacterial count of 23,000 per square inch after the carpet was cleaned by a professional process.

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OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (October 9, 1931)

Mr. H. Cook and Pilot W. Fowler, representatives of Canadian Airways Ltd., arrived in the city seaplane service between Charlottetown and Montreal.

TEN YEARS AGO

Warm tribute was paid last evening to Mr. Arthur I. B. Belcher, retiring manager of the Charlottetown office of the Bank of Montreal, at a largely attended banquet in his honour last evening at the Charlottetown.

The Age Old Story

Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.

UNUSUAL BAG

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — "A wonderful bird is the pelican... An Indian shot one near Kapuskasing in mistake for a goose. He missed his dinner and the bird is being mounted for display."

New Hat Styles

Fur, feathers and fluff highlight the new millinery styles this year and the Edwardian look is back in many instances.

NOTES BY THE WAY

One of our farm wives has young pullets laying triple-yolked eggs. That is the influence of that "large economy package." — Brandon Sun

Statistics show that only one in every six adult Americans snave every day. What a field for public relations men or razor blades and shaving cream companies.—Oshawa Times

A bear which insisted on raiding a Canadian radar station's meat hut in northern Quebec is still around. However, now he is only a mess in hall rug.—Oshawa Times-Gazette

A veteran comedian says it's a strain having to produce material each season that is funnier than the last. But designers of women's hats seem to perform the trick without any trouble.—Hamilton Spectator

A cheque-printing firm in Rochester, N.Y., recently received an order from a perfume manufacturer. He wanted his cheques printed with scented ink.

The Deep South has no corner on irreplaceable fanatics. If it had, the bigger world outside would be spared wildcat strikes and those occasional demonstrations of mob violence.

So comparatively little is known about North American Indian history that small discoveries are relatively important. Pushing back the date of earliest knowledge by a century is about as exciting as a similar gain of a thousand years in European or Asian discoveries.—Cornwall Standard

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Mr. J. W. Boulier, Secretary of the Potato Growers Association, returned from an extended trip to the United States, expressing confidence that despite depressed market conditions the Association will not have enough certified Cobblers to fill the orders which it will receive later on.

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The Poets Corner

TRAIN-RIDER Often I have been the bystander on the bank. Watching the flash of train on the far side of the river. The long train flowing faster than water out of the night.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

CANADIAN WHEAT EXPORTS

The news-columns (Oct. 1 Guardian) carry a story from Ottawa which is headlined "Canada Boosts Wheat Exports," pointing out that this country's wheat shipments into the international market rose from 251.9 million bushels in 1954-55 to 308.7 million bushels in the last crop year which ended last July.

DEATH OF THE EMPIRE

When a new Khan was to be chosen, as many as 4,000 convoys might be on hand. They hoped to gain favor with the new monarch, regain their own thrones or avert a Mongolian invasion.

125,000 PARADE

NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated 125,000 persons marched up fifth avenue Sunday in the 20th annual parade commemorating the memory of Gen. Casimir Pulaski, Polish and American patriot. Police estimated that another 600,000 persons watched the five-hour parade.

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