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"The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest link."

Trafalgar Day

Appropriately enough, Trafalgar Day marks the opening of Navy Week in Canada, a highlight this year being the commissioning of our new atomic-era fighting ship, HMCS "St. Laurent"...

But today's Trafalgar Day anniversary is of special significance, inasmuch as it was 150 years ago that the great battle off Cape Trafalgar was fought...

History has confirmed the view of contemporary writers that Trafalgar was perhaps the greatest of naval engagements, and Lord Nelson the greatest of admirals...

The Nelson tradition is still a potent force throughout the Commonwealth, inspiring every member of the Navy from raw recruit to seasoned admiral...

The Savage Winds

What the meteorologists know about hurricanes, their habits and eccentricities, would fill a book, perhaps two or three books; what they don't know about them would fill a large library...

One speculation is that the temperature of North Atlantic waters is warmer than it used to be, thus creating an atmosphere something like that of the areas where the storms are born...

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It has been suggested that atomic power be used to break up hurricanes before they have a chance to strike the coastline...

tion carefully, the experts have dismissed it as being improbable. They have discovered that the power residing in an average-sized hurricane is many thousands of times greater than all the atom bombs that could be exploded at one time...

Trade With Communists

There has been little if any adverse comment on the negotiations initiated by External Affairs Minister Pearson for a Russo-Canadian trade agreement...

It does not follow, and probably has not been suggested, adds the Free Press, that we should attempt to build trade with the East on any risky basis of Canadian credits...

EDITORIAL NOTES

One Canadian police executive was among the speakers at the opening session of the 62nd annual conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police...

Adrain Conan-Doyle, son of the late creator of Sherlock Holmes, reports that the Russians owe the family \$1 1/2 million in unpaid royalties...

A couple of facts worth pondering: Two out of every three of the world's population are either ill or otherwise physically incapable of working to advantage...

With the aid of experts from the United Nations Technical Assistance Administration the mail service in Iran is being modernized...

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Early Morning Strain

Nelson's Flagship

October 21st each year is a date of special significance in Britain's chequered history. The anniversary of the great naval Battle of Trafalgar in 1805, in which the Royal Navy's greatest admiral lost his life whilst directing Napoleon's momentous sea defeat...

The famous 190-year-old wooden wall, H. M. S. Victory lies today permanently ashore in Portsmouth Dockyard, exactly as she was when Nelson strode her decks...

Although she survived fire and storm, collision and explosion, the Victory's struggle for existence was by no means over when she left the water for good...

And for many years another enemy has been attacking her, the tiny death-watch beetle whose unseen hordes find her dark hold with its venerable timbers an irresistible attraction...

A ROUND-WORLD DIARY

Fabulous Visit To The Kremlin

Moscow, Oct 6—(Delayed)—A fellow feels no sleeper waking up in Moscow than anywhere else. The bed is good, the room is clean, the shoes are polished, the breakfast can be eggs preceded by a kind of lemon raspberry pop...

is a massive place with goods of all kinds, restaurants, snack bars, statuary, fountains. As noon hour approached it was like walking out of the Forum at game end...

The food is attractively presented and, barring oranges, I saw just about everything I could think of including nuts, luscious grapes, dates, really delicious cheese...

The Kremlin is really a fortress, which is what the word means, and within that fortress, growing larger with the centuries from the 11th onward, were huddled together, sometimes in fear and sometimes in pomp and power...

We saw the St. George's Hall where have been celebrated Russia's victories, the little library where the Czars sought no doubt to get away from it all...

And within these not-so-tall brick fortress walls of the Kremlin stand also churches and administrative buildings, the great plain, doric hall wherein meets the Council of the Supreme Soviet...

I asked a guide where Premier Bulganin's office was. He took counsel with another guide and they mullied over the question with some care before pointing vaguely towards three large buildings...

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Bundenen, M. D.

NOURISHING LUNCHES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Whether it's a hot meal or a cold sandwich, a nourishing lunch is just as important to your growing children as breakfast and dinner.

Make sure he drinks plenty of milk. He should have at least one-half pint. He needs high protein food, too. So, give him a serving of meat, fish, poultry or cheese...

Chopped raw or cooked vegetables with nuts and dried fruits; sliced or ground meat or cheese with lettuce, chopped vegetables, olives or pickle; mashed dried fruit with peanut butter or cream cheese.

Hot Lunch at School They may not sound like much, but they are really good. More important, they are nutritious.

Additional Foods In addition, he should have one or more slices of bread, muffins, or rolls made of enriched or whole grain flour...

Of course, fruit or vegetables should be on the menu, too. He should have one or more servings. If your youngster takes a sandwich to school, instruct him to get some milk to drink with it...

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NOTES BY THE WAY

That old problem, Is the tomato a fruit or a vegetable? has again turned up. When put up to the Saltford Sage he settled it neatly. "The tomato," he declared, "is a vegetable when eaten at dinner and a fruit when it is served at supper..."

A Detroit reader tells us it is easy to distinguish Ontario automobiles on the highways during the early evening. The Ontario motorist, he explains, is using his parking lights; the Michigan car will have its headlights on, slanted down.

The ordinary reader, who has studied only ordinary arithmetic, may have been surprised by Premier Bennett's announcement that a \$500,000 courthouse in his home town of Kelowna cost nothing.

But they are really good. More important, they are nutritious. If he can get a hot lunch at school, that may be enough. Usually, they are pretty nourishing. Or, he may take a sandwich and supplement it with hot food from the school lunchroom.

QUESTION AND ANSWER Mrs. H. P.: Is infectious mononucleosis contagious? Is this condition the same as glandular fever? If not, what is the difference?

Answer: Infectious mononucleosis probably is contagious. This condition is the same as the one known as glandular fever.

DEPARTURE An aging beauty, Summer lays her hand upon the latch, and stays only to look with dimming eyes Across her faded Paradise.

She that was lovely still is fair. The roses dropping from her hair, The grasses tawny round her feet; She smiles, and still her smile is sweet.

She smiles, and lifts her hand to bless... Then turning in the tarnished dress Once rich with carmine, gold and blue, Opens the door and passes through.

—Audrey Alexandra Brown in the Montreal Star.

PEARSON HOST AT EMBASSY Yet scarcely more than a short hour later Mr. Pearson and our outstandingly able ambassador, John Watkins, were hosts at the Canadian Embassy to Russian government chiefs, diplomats, the Canadian Colony, some leaders in art and music and literature, and to some of the press.

It was a most extraordinary occasion. Molotov was there, and Malenkov the recent Premier, and two other deputy ministers. When they arrived they made, shall we say, a brisk stroll through all of the crowded rooms, smiling roundly and pausing briefly.

Then in a small parlor near the bar the four deputy Premiers and Pearson and Watkins and a fifth interpreter formed a circle, still standing, and proceeded amid such toasting and glass tinkling, to talk of cabbages and kings, cur tains, atoms and coexistence.

It chanced I was in the second circle, immediately at Malenkov's left - a gay sort of fellow he with a mischievous glint in his eye and a sprightly spirit. A madder international conversation at "Top Level" I've never heard.

Mr. Pearson was at his very best, which is superb. The press provided a subject for some banter in which the Russians took a keen part. Mr. Pearson told them they needn't worry about us being there because in Canada there was a free press and by that he meant there were free to publish anything he'd permit us to publish.

The Russians weren't sure of the humor until Mr. Pearson gave them a cue to break up the group by saying he knew there was a ballerina present and much as he liked the deputy Prime Ministers he'd rather talk to her. But there was another exchange of serious toasts before the group did call it a night.

I shook hands incidentally, with Malenkov, thanks to an introduction by Mr. Watkins; so if we have a spy trial one of these years I suppose that should fry me properly over a slow fire.

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