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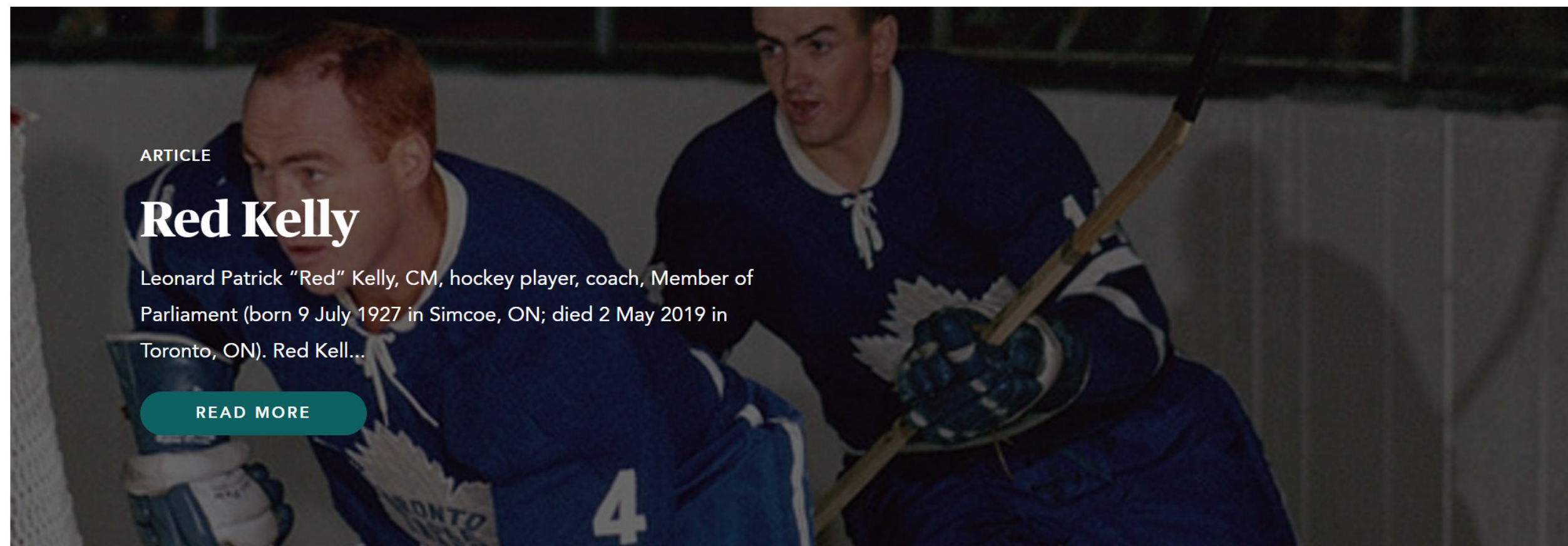
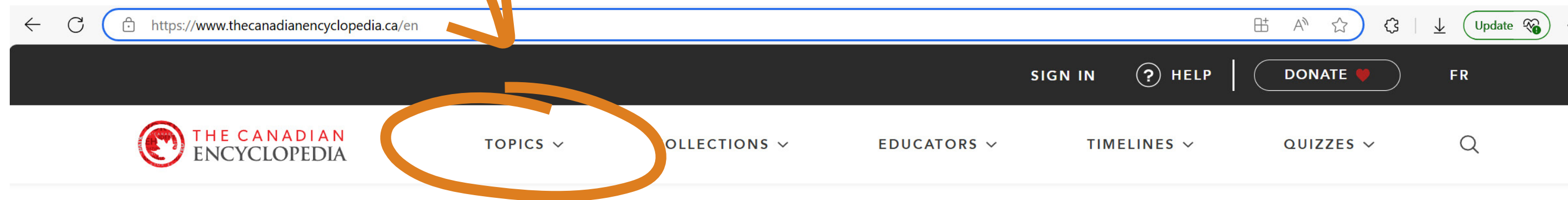


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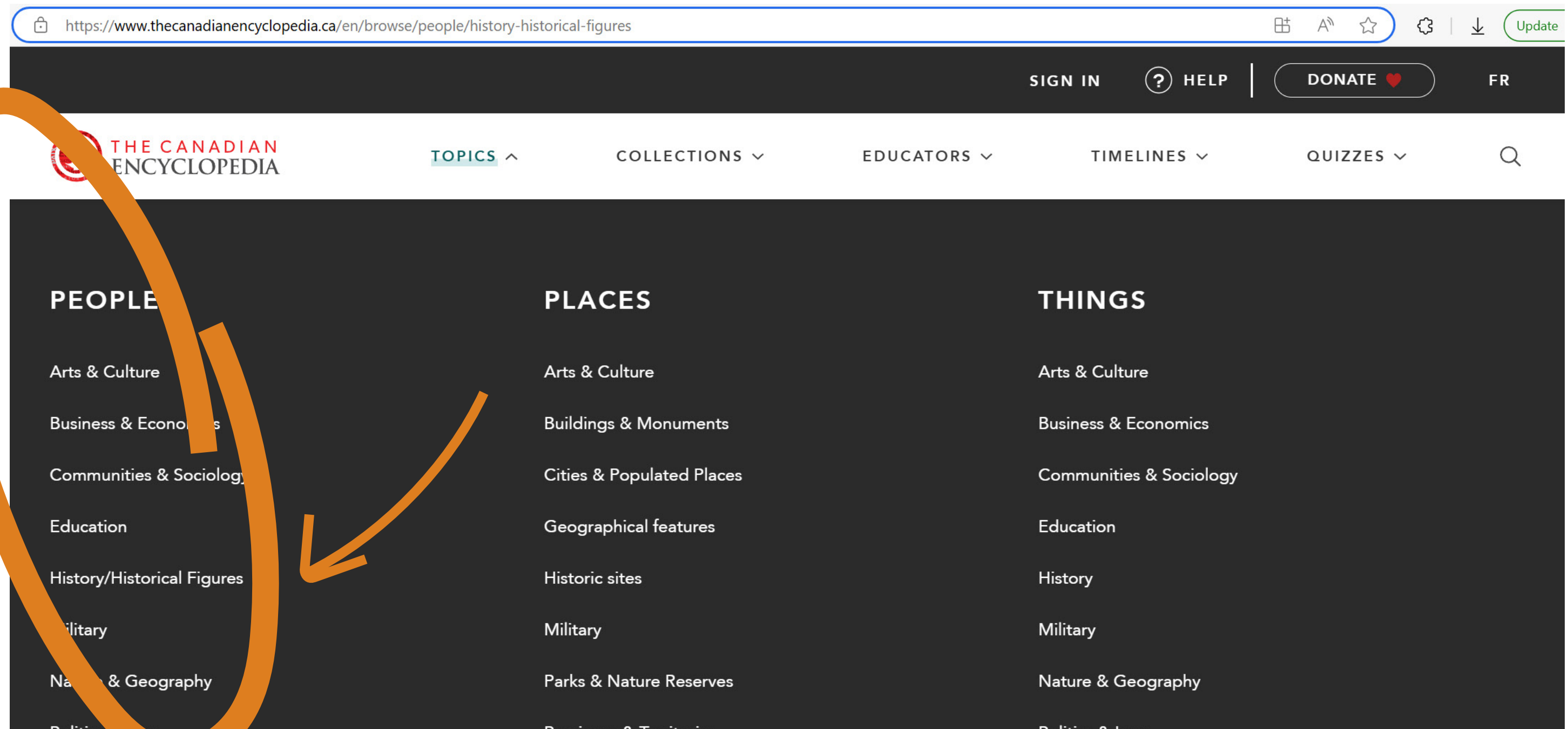
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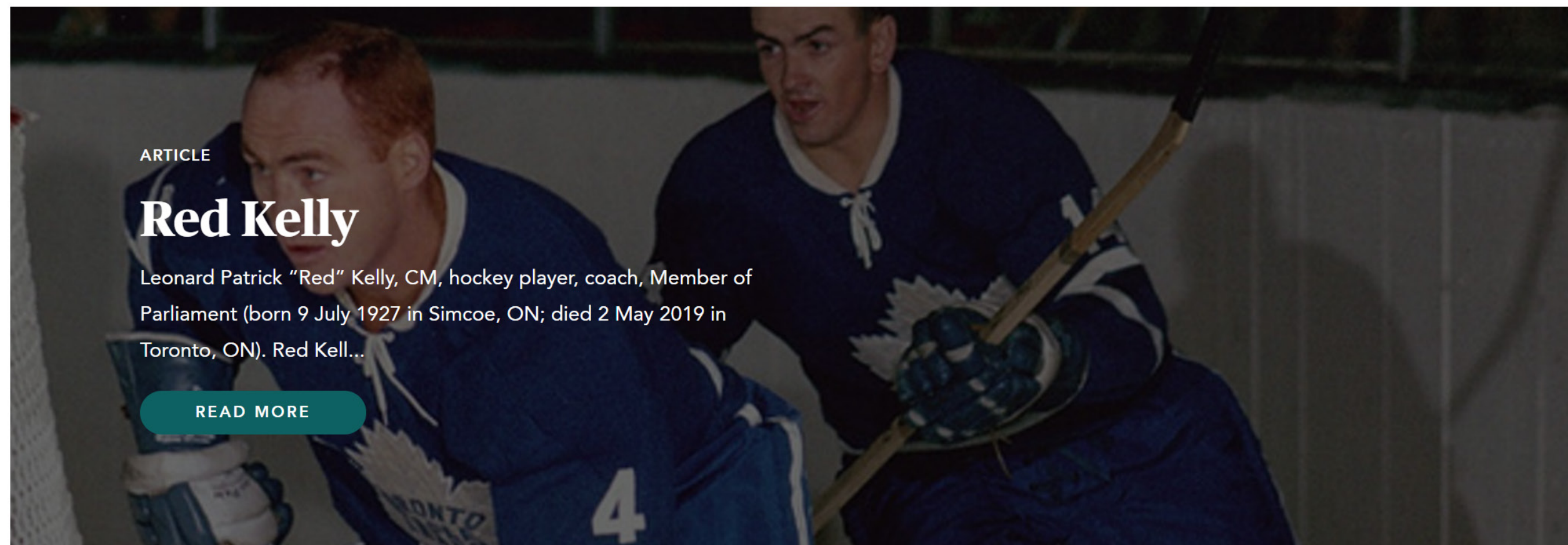
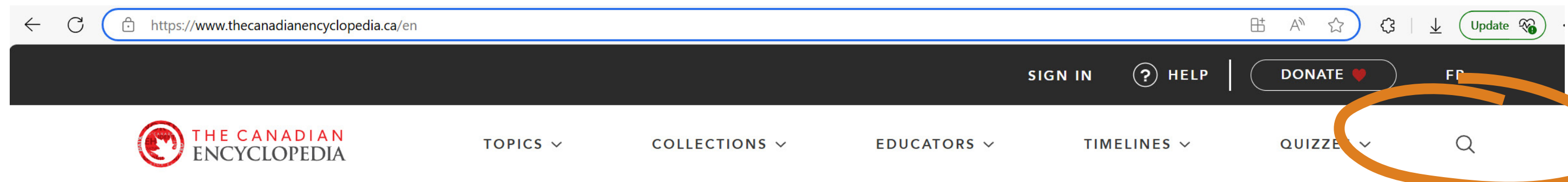
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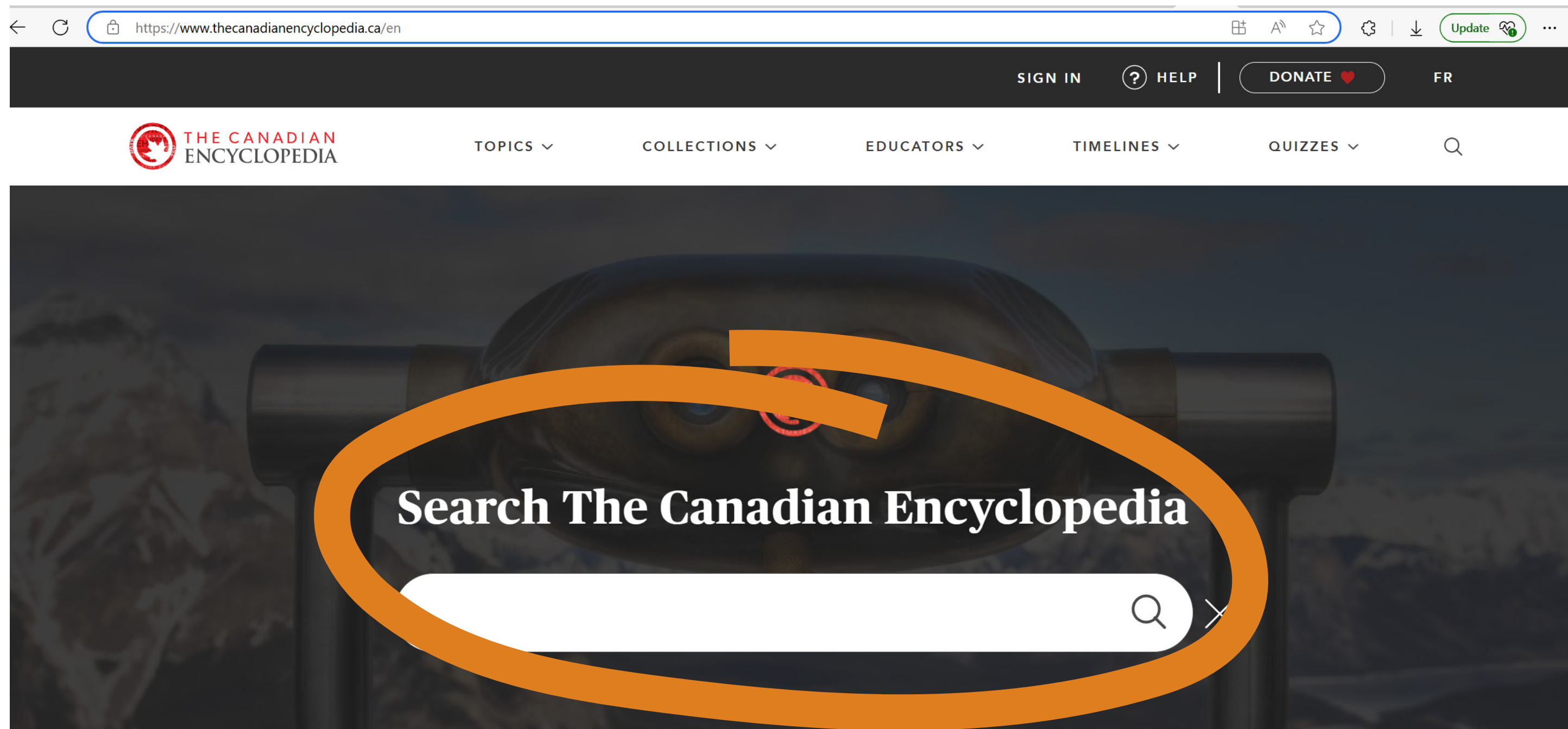


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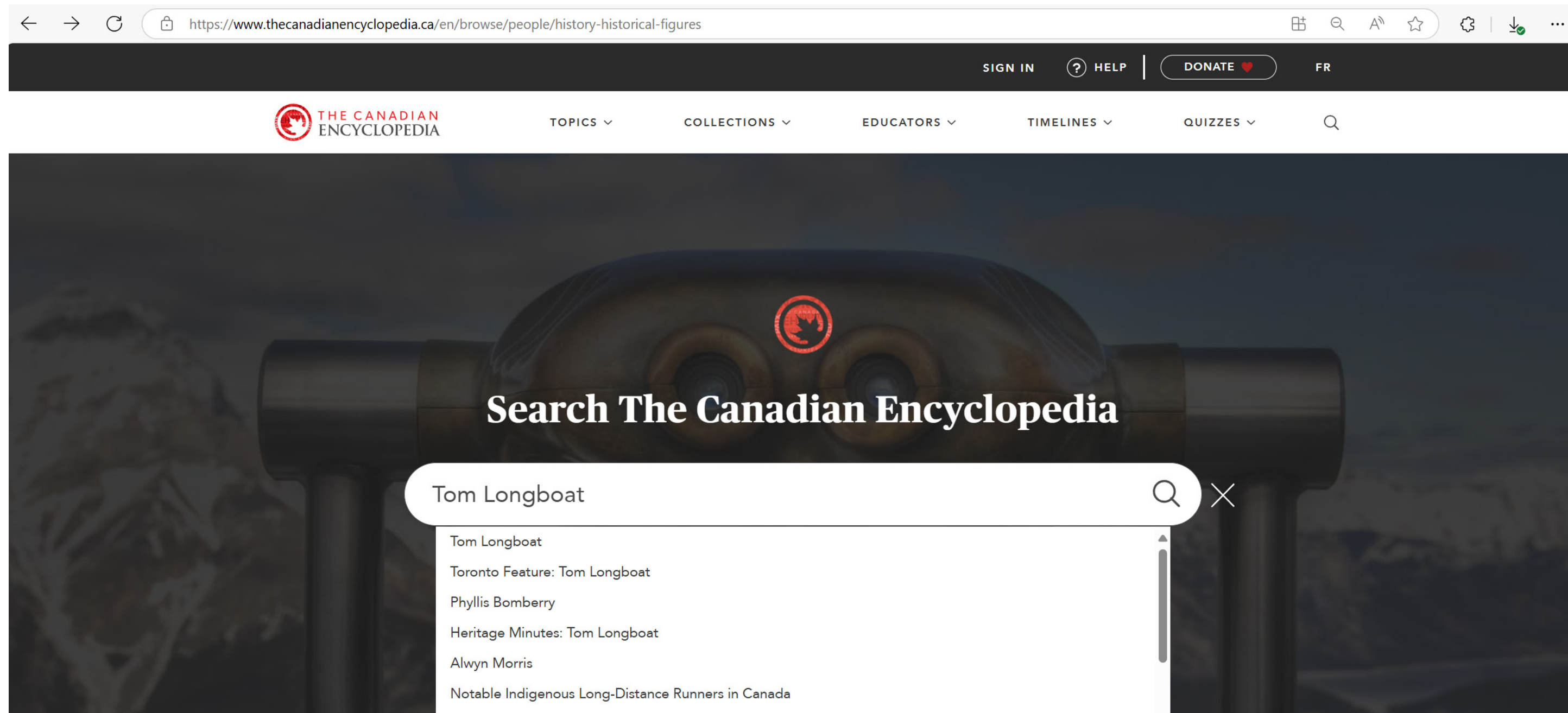
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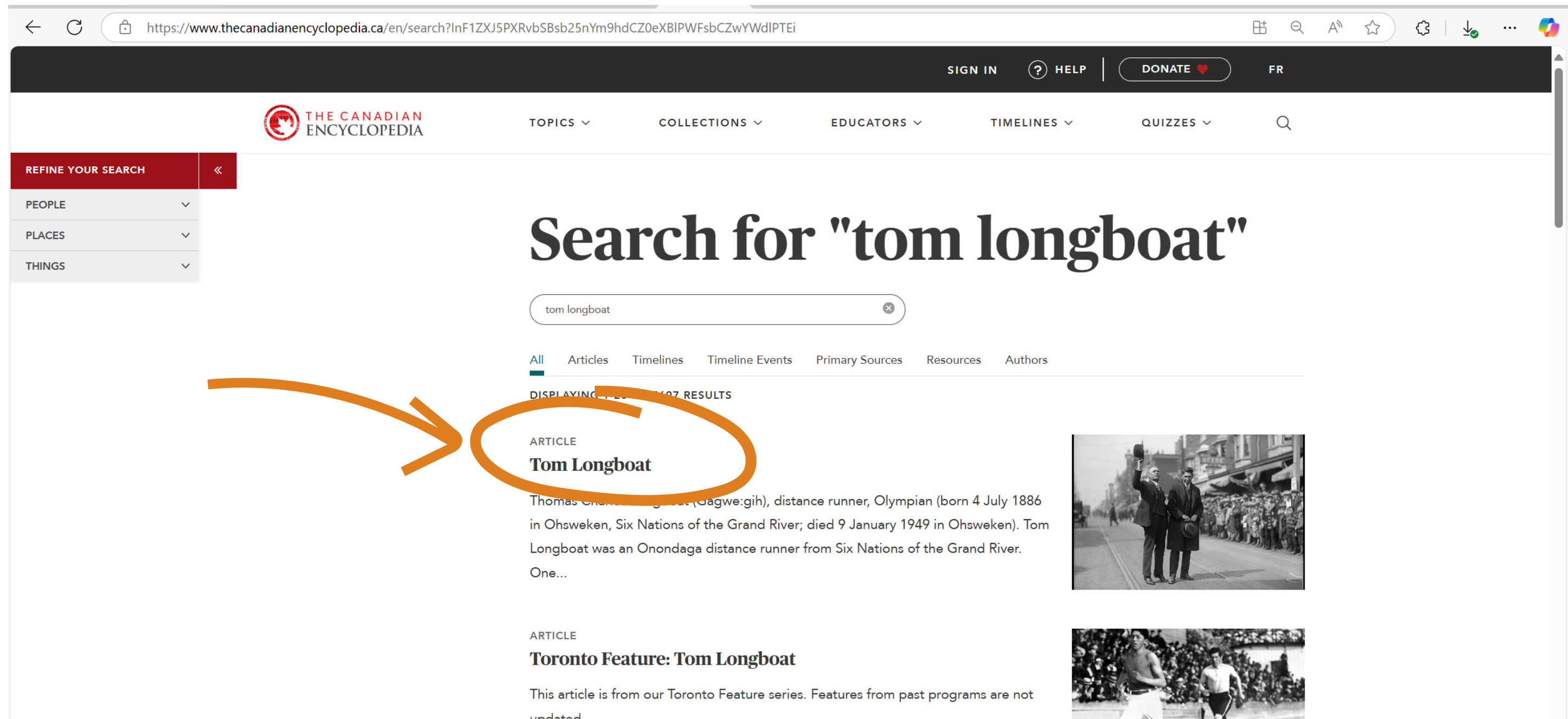
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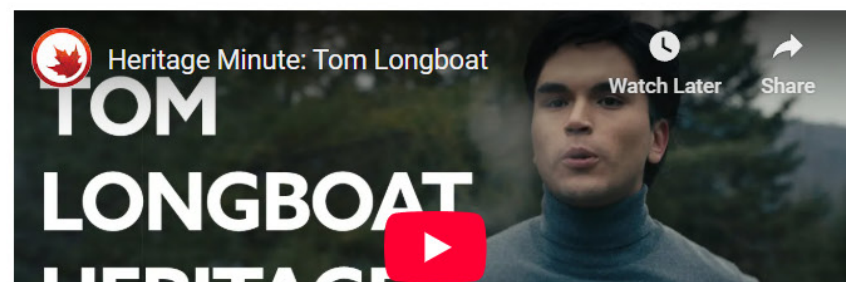
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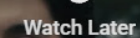
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He was the middle child of George Longboat and Elizabeth Skye. Tom had an older sister, Lucy, and a younger brother, Simon. In 1892, Tom's father, George, died when Tom was five years old. Tom and his siblings were raised on the family farm, where some stories relate that Tom ran after cows in the fields. In another story from his youth, published in *Canada's History* magazine, Tom is said to have run "sixty-five kilometres from Hamilton to Brantford, arriving home before his mother, who had left hours earlier — in a wagon."



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Haudenosaunee Traditional Runners

Throughout history, distance running for the Haudenosaunee has been about much more than winning races. Whether they were bringing councils together, gathering information from other nations, or identifying oncoming danger, long-distance running has long been a way of life for the Onondaga and Haudenosaunee communities. Runners would often carry messages and stringed wampum to signify their distinct and recognized role as well as diplomatic protocol. They were honoured and respected members of the community and held great value to all they served.



Tom Longboat

Runner Tom Longboat was one of the most celebrated athletes in the pre-First World War era. (courtesy Canada's Sports Hall of Fame)

Long Distance Runner

In 1906, when he was 19 years old, Tom Longboat entered the five-mile Victoria Day race in Caledonia, Ontario. After he won, Longboat began to train with Bill Davis, a Kanyen'kehà:ka runner from Six Nations who finished second at the 1901 Boston Marathon. Longboat won the Hamilton Around the Bay road race the following year, beating his closest competitor by over three minutes and nearly tying the race record.

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In 1951, the Tom Longboat Awards were established in Longboat's honour. Every year, the Aboriginal Sport Circle presents this award to a female and male Indigenous athlete who demonstrate excellence in sport.

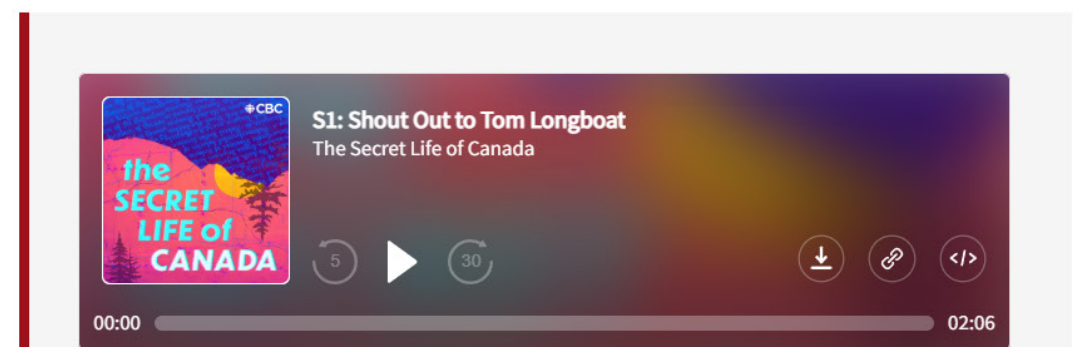
proclaimed 4 June of every year Tom Longboat Day. The day is celebrated by members of the Longboat family and the community to commemorate Tom Longboat Day.

Significance and Legacy

Tom Longboat was one of the most famous and influential athletes of his time. His achievements and legacy are celebrated throughout North America and around the world.

Tom Longboat was one of the most famous athletes of the early 20th century. His influence was felt throughout North America and overseas. He helped establish marathon running as an international sport and won marathons in record-breaking times, beating competitors from all over the world. Longboat was a significant figure in the sports world who was unconcerned with how others viewed him.

Longboat's pride and connection to his Onondaga heritage and traditions drove him throughout his competitive life. He was proud of his nation's traditional way of life, the Longhouse religion, and their spoken language. Longboat's story is representative of the incredible abilities and skills utilized by Indigenous communities long before European contact. He faced baseless, racist stereotypes about his people and their ability to compete, as well as structurally racist practices at residential schools.



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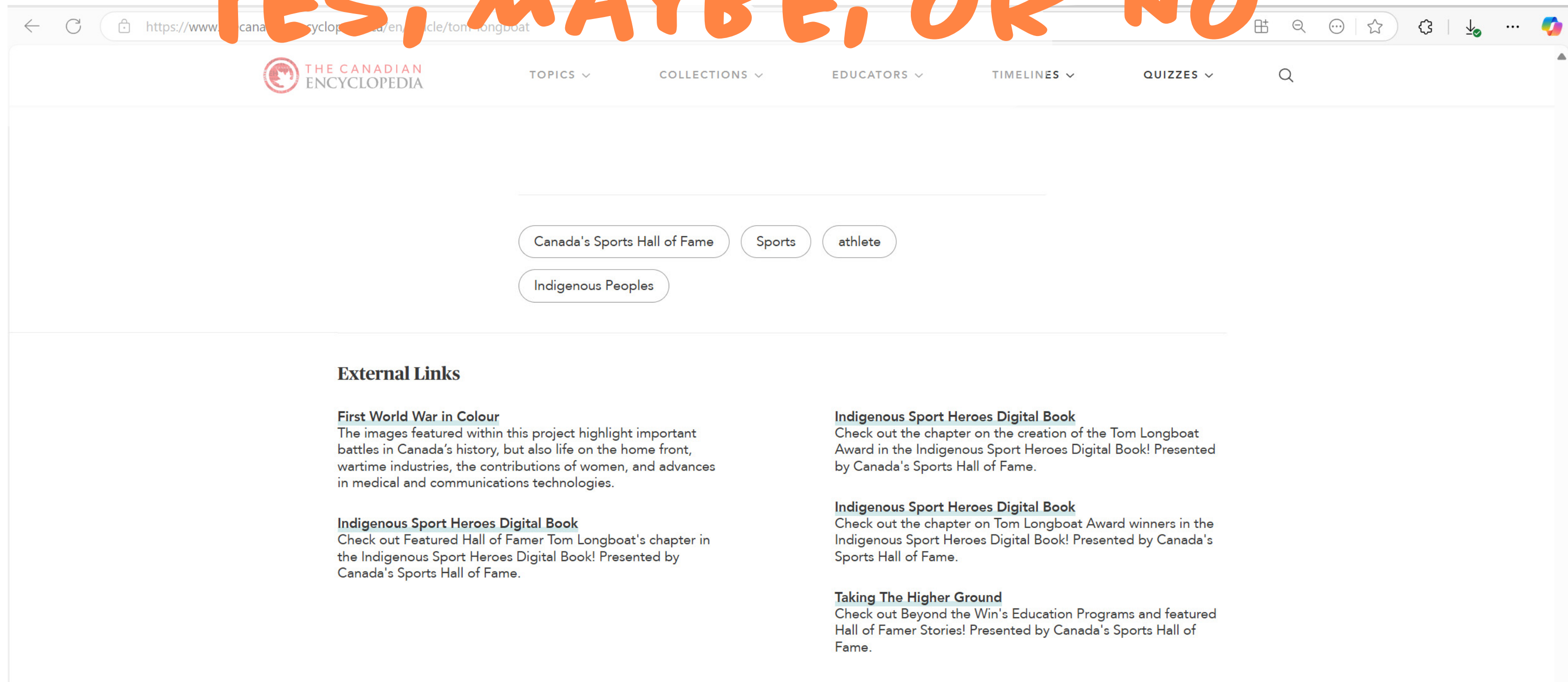
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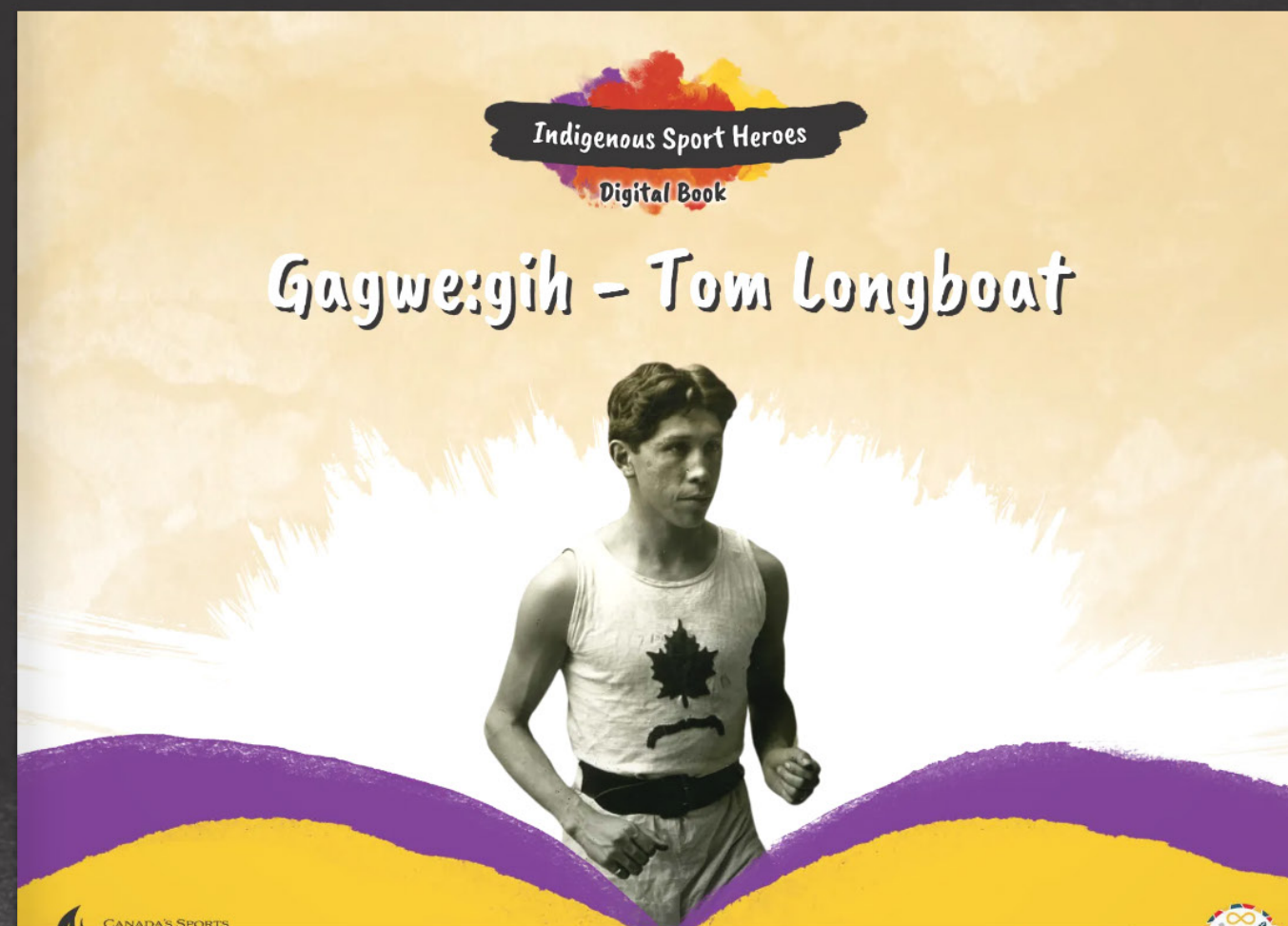
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Induction year: 1955
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Order of Sport Recipient and Hall of Famer Tom Longboat was from the Six Nations Reserve near Brantford, Ontario and is one of the greatest long distance runners in Canada. After escaping residential school as a child, Longboat found his passion for running while working at his Uncle’s farm. He won the Around the Bay Road Race in Hamilton, Ontario at 19-years-old and then began competitively training for the 1907 Boston Marathon, which he ended up winning. From there, he continued to dominate the sport, but despite his proven athletic abilities, he was subjected to racism and criticism because he was Indigenous. His unique training methods were heavily scrutinized in the media and made him an easy scapegoat for racial stereotypes and attitudes towards Indigenous Peoples. Longboat put aside his professional running career in 1916 at age 29 to join the Canadian Armed Forces serving in Europe as a dispatch runner. In 1955, he was inducted into the Order of Sport Award—still administered today by the Canadian Olympic Committee. The Order of Sport Circle—was created to honor individuals in sport and physical activity who have made significant contributions to Canadian society.

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Article byJohn BoykoPublished OnlineMay 16, 2022Last EditedJanuary 29, 2025

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Long-distance running has long been a popular sport in many Indigenous communities. Competitive long-distance running demands extended periods of intense, disciplined training, physical fitness, strength, endurance and emotional fortitude. A number of Indigenous athletes from Canada have earned international recognition for their long-distance running prowess. (See also Indigenous Olympians.)

1. Peter Deer (1 January 1878; died 30 July 1956; Mohawk)

Peter Deer was from Kahnawá:ke Mohawk Territory, on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River. He worked as a mechanic. At age 25 he appeared at the 1904 St. Louis Olympic Games, making him the first Indigenous athlete to represent Canada at an Olympics or any other international athletic event. Deer finished 6th in the 1,500 m race and third in the one-mile men’s handicap race. He also ran in the 800 m race, but did not place.

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Tom Longboat earned international attention when he won the 1907 Boston Marathon, taking five minutes off the course record. He also won the Toronto Ward's Marathon in 1906, 1907 and 1908, and the World's Professional Marathon Championship in 1909. Longboat represented Canada in the 1908 Olympics in London. He was in second place and just 10 km from the finish line when he suffered exhaustion and collapsed. The next year, he won an international race at New York's



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