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# resenting A Champion

AITHOUT doubt the saddest city in Canada right now is Toronto. Its little heroine, Marilyn Bell, has failed in a valiant attempt to conquer the Strait of Juan de Fuca, a span of water that seems to be replacing the English channel as the ultimate itest of marathon swimmers.

But Toronto's disappointment is shared by the liest of Canada, for this attractive young girl has captured the national imagination in somewhat the same way that Barbara Ann Scott did several years

It is hard to say just how or why this phenomlenon occurs. It is true that Marilyn is a nice lookling, pleasant girl who has accomplished feats that appear far beyond her strength and endurance. But the public acclaim and attention she receives are prompted by something more than that. The answer ilies in the elusive explanation of what makes champion—because Marilyn is one. She has it.

There is no doubt that all her natural ability as la swimmer has been brought out mainly as a result of her excellent training and guidance, but Marilyn herself has contributed that extra and essential isomething which no one else could give her. It is a iquality of spirit which pushes her beyond those limits iat which her physical endowments alone would call a halt. It is that gritty determination, sparked by an enthusiasm for life, that separates the elite from the ordinary.

All will want to see Marilyn try it again. By itself the crossing of that stretch of water is purposelless, except for the financial returns it brings the swimmer. But when so much courage and strength of will are crowded into a single endeavor, something a great deal more is added. It is the inspiration imparted to everyone whenever there is a test of championship.

## Homecoming

CTORY comes from two young ladies who recently returned to Canada, their birthplace, from the British Isles. Their names cannot be disclosed, but they may be called Miss. O'Malley and Miss McGregor, as the pseudonyms indicate their ancestry.

They first toured Ireland, where Miss O'Malley, thinking to ingratiate herself with the inhabitants, made a point of mentioning frequently that she was Irish by descent. Her Irish hearer, whoever it might be, always answered: "I'm proud to hear it," much to the pleasure of Miss O'Malley and the growing annoyance of her travelling companion.

Miss McGregor, however, counted on getting Hier own back later in the tour. When they reached Scotland she took the earliest opportunity of saying to a Scottish native: "You know, I'm Scotch myself."

The answer, honest but disappointing, was: Ye've been a lang time oot." —Printed Word.

# RED CROSS SWIMMING BRANCH PONDERS SAFETY WEEK IN 57 an ordinary swimming tank. Yet he was to become a legendary

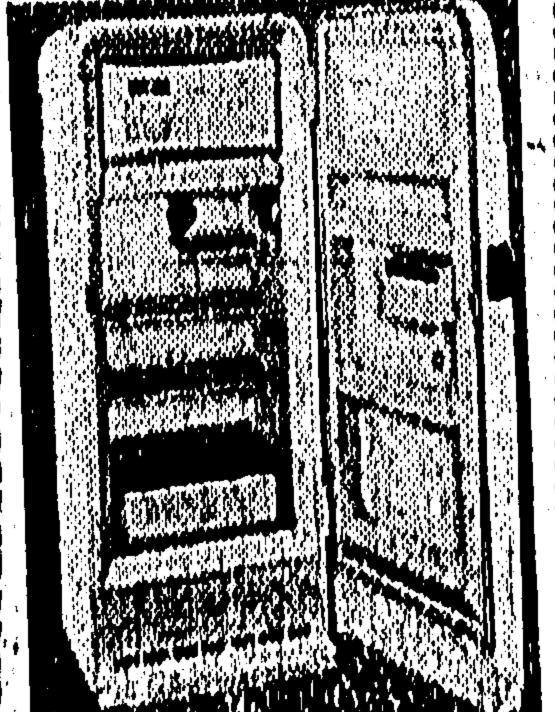
VANCOUVER Increase are drownings bughing of a long spell of hot weather was discussed at a two-day water safety kervice conference held here this week by the B. C. Division, iji Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety Branch.

Ilot weather is inducing many non-swimmers into the water to cool off and this is one factor related to the increase" in drownings. F. R. Killam, chairman of the Red Cross Water Hafely program here also emphasized that British Columilli bla has the highest drowning rate per capita in Canada.

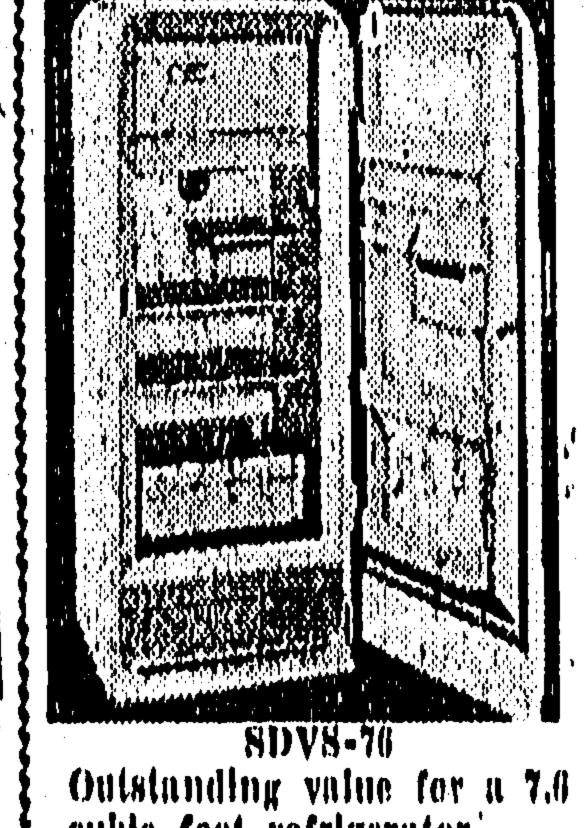
Possibility of a national safety week next year in which ili all the Red Cross divisions across Canada would participate was discussed at the conference. There has been a great ill growth of interest in the water safety service throughout is the province. More Red Cross instructor schools were given It this year than over before. Schools were given for the first iti time in Prince George and Kamloops, Red Cross-trained instructors have been teaching a record number of children awimming throughout the summer, and in the latter part li of August will be presenting swimmers for some of the Red Cross swimming awards.

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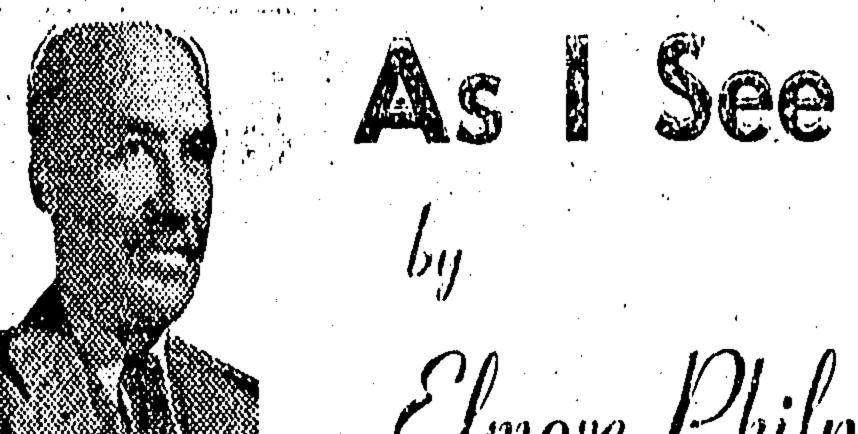
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& Frogman Theory

THE noted naval author, Nicholas Monsarrat advances the most plausible explanation yet of the death or disappearance of the famous British frogman, Commander Lionel Crabbe.

By G. E. MORTIMORE

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C.—Here

We stood around while a

man applied a light to a pipe

and kindled a red wavering

fire. Then someone opened a

valve. Flame shot 100 feet in

the air, and Fort St. John No.

whistle like a squadron of jet

Seeing that plume of fire

burst forth like a genie from

a bottle, the most bored-look-

ing men stepped back. The

experts said it was perfectly

safe. But most of us novices

The sound made the earth

tremble. The air was hot. There

elemental in this tremendous

Lulue leaping from the earth

for an imprisonment of mil-

Here was a symbol of the

Fort St. John No. 51 is one

Westcoast pipeline starts run-

More wens are neing drilled

now. Reserves of the field are

conservatively estimated

3,000,000,000,000 cubic feet

enough to serve the Northwest

for 20 years. It costs between

\$100,000 and \$200,000 to drill

each well, even in a proven

As: we watched a few of us

cautiously moving forward

again, the flame in the sky

ning next year.

field like this.

.... nul of technicians.

kept moving away.

is a yokel's-eye-view of a na-

tural gas well . . . .

Writing in the New York Times book review, Mr. Mon- evidence to suggest that Comsarrat suggests that the spy mis- mander. Crabbe was extremely sion on which Commander hard up sinancially at the time Crabbe lost his life was obvious- of the escapade which led to his ly unauthorized by the British presumed death. He had been Government, but that Crabbe finally released from the Royal had been hired by some foreign Navy only a month before his allied power to do the job on last and fatal mission. which he met his death.

Monsarrat writes "Crabbe was a mercenary in a wholly honorable sense; his skill and courage were for sale; he was also a frustrated romantic. I should judge that Mr. Eden would have been just as mortified to learn that Crabbe had been hired by one of Britain's allied to spy on a Russian ship while she was paying a courtesy call in British waters."

So, as Alice in Wonderland might say, this bizarre tale gets "curiouser and curiouser."

IF MR. Monsarrat's theory is 51 blew in with a roar and correct, the allied power which hired Crabbe behind the backs aircraft. of the British government could only have been the United States or France. In any event, we shall probably now never know the full true story, because this is the kind of thing about which government which sent Crabbe to his death can hardly be expected to confess.

The explanation by Nicholas was something awesome and Monsarrat fits into some of the facts which we do know. Afte: the death or disappearance of Commander Crabbe, officials lions of years, at the bidding presumably of the British gov- o. ernment, visited the Portsmouth hotel at which he had been a gigantic now of the uniguest and removed several pages | verse let loose by men to serve from the hotel register. If their little needs. Crabbe had been retained by an allied power to spy on the Rus- of the 60 natural gas wells sian warship, without the con- drilled by Pacific Petroleum sent of the British government, and capped in readiness to this hotel register might very supply the markets of B.C. and well have contained all of the the United States when the significant telltale evidence. For if Crabbe had been accompanied by one or more of the agents of the country which was paying him to do the job, their names would also have appeared on the pages which someone was so determined to withhold from th public gaze.

NICHOLAS Monsarrat's speculations are incidental to a review of a fine book of the life of the late Commander Crabbe. It is FROGMAN: Commodore Crabbe's Story, by Marshall Pugh. Scrib-

This is certainly one of the most intriguing books of recent times. It shows how a man who was originally anything but the popular idea of a "hero" was drawn into a vocation in which he did heroic stunts, almost unbelievable in their defiance of danger to life and limb.

When Lionel Crabbe was drawn into the battle against Italian frogmen, he was 32 years of age and as the books says, "opposed to any form of exercise." He could swim only three lengths of how many times we see it, we hero, seven during his own life-

The book also shows that a gas. man who may be a great and romantic herogin time of war finds himself a misfit in times of Dutch Protest

There is strong circumstantial Indonesian

### Handshake Gets Politician Six-Month Term

ISTANBUL, (Reuters)-Kasim agreement. with party followers.

party followers in the market relinquished their Southeast [|place, Gulek acted against a re-| Asian colony. cent law banning political meetings and demonstrations in the that the Dutch government in 45 days before an election,

#### dwindled and abruptly died when an operator closed the valve. The silence came as a mild shock, and we heard the chug-chug of a tractor working nearby farmland. The outrush of gas had turn-

ed the pipe from the wall into refrigeration coil. It was crusted with a thick layer of frost, an odd contrast to the searing heat that issued from awards valued at \$4,400.

"I guess this is routine to you." I said to the geologist who was standing nearby. "No," he said. "No matter still get a kick out of it." A reporter picked up a small object. It was a bird, struck

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THE HAGUE M --- Indon- find, as a "flagrant violation" of an !

Gulek, secretary-general of the A foreign ministry communanti-government Republican ique called on Indonesia to re-People's Party, has been sen- consider the decision. The Intenced to six months imprison-| donesian government announce | ment because he shook hands ed Saturday that it was writing off millions of dollars in debis:

The public prosecutor claimed to The Netherlands, acknowthat in shaking hands with ledged in 1949 when the Dutch

The Jakarta regime claimed ' fact owed money to Indonesia.

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# CM & S Gives Scholarships

Special to The Daily News TRAIL, B.C.— The award of write. six undergraduate scholarships valued at \$3,900 was announced jointly today by the University' of British Columbia and sponsors. The Consolidated Mining and Smelling Company.

Two four-year awards, of hold of a third. \$1,400 each, were won by David Jones of Trail and Raymond the Trail area and one to an applicant from areas of other Cominco operations, David Jones was a student of J. Lloyd Crowe World War. High School in Trail. Raymond Turner was a student of P. McKim High School in Kimberl-

ert Douglas of Rossland.

under Cominco's extended un-alike could result. dergraduate scholarship proprogram initiated to encourage would like to have Parliament sons and daughters of employ- on hand to deal with it. Thus ees to continue their education, a new and much more sober now consists of eight annual note has entered into House of

## Drill Discloses Gas, Oil Trace In Matsaui Test

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (1)-Slight draces of gas and oil have been found at the 0.100-foot level of ces say that Canada is not coma test hole on the land of F. C. ! Evans in Matsqui. -

by the Dutch government today reached at 7,500 feet, he said. Thurn,

#### By NORMAN OTTAWA DIARY M. MacLEOD

This session may not close as mitted in any way to support soon or as uneventfully as events of the United Kingdom policy seemed to promise just a few in the Near East. But they do days ago. There is a chance not believe that Prime Minister that it still may have a major Eden would have protested chapter or more of history to Prime Minister Nasser's seizure

It all depends on developments terms if he hadn't first conin the international field. As sulted with the United States reported from the Middle East government. Thus there appears they're not re-assuring. A gen- to be at least a British-United eration that has known two States understanding on a prosworld wars may be on the thres- pective course of action. The

That isn't just the view of almost certain event of Egyp-Turner of Kimberley. These two the more alarmist elements in tian rejection of the British proawards are open only to sons the government and in the Captest is war. Canadian MP's and daughters of Cominco em- ital. It is rather the sober and ployees. They are based on sen- considered opinion of respons- don't want it. But right at the ior matriculation examinations ible Parliament Hill circles. Peo- moment they are terribly afraid Try Daily News Classifieds and personal qualifications. One ple who are close enough to of its closeness. is made to an applicant from events to appreciate their gravity regard this present week as the most alarming and serious since the close of the Second Quite suddenly the internate

ional drama has broken out in a place which promises to take Two one-year awards of \$300 over from the Balkans the staeach, based on senior matricula- tus of the biggest trouble spot tion marks, were won by Ken- in a universe which definitely neth Wagner of Trail and Joan isn't looking for trouble. To Messer of Rossland. These are Parliament Hill students-of foropen to students in all high eign affairs, it doesn't seem a! schools in School Districts No.'s all likely that, if a shooting war 1 to 11 located in East and West should break out in Egypt over the Suez Canal Assue, it will be Of four one-year scholarships possible to localize it as was offered of \$250 each, based on done with the war in Korea.

senior matriculation, and open The present threat to world only to sons and daughters of peace posed by Premier Nasser 2 Cominco employees only two ap- is recognized as big league stuff plicants qualified under the reg- which could be decisive in the

ulations. These were Marion process of history. That is to Mauchline of Fruitvale and Rob-say, it is recognized as a sitfuation out of which the sulcide The awards are the first made of Western and Eastern power.

If things should move towards gram announced last year. The such a crisis, the government Commons deliberations. It Isn't that anybody in this Capital believes that war will come about lightly. But the thin line of margin that is keeping the opposing lines of cannon silent is recognized as something that should be preserved at all costs, A new feeling of responsibility has swept over the Capital.

St. Laurent government sour-

Too enthusiastic sumbathing Raymond Shaw, president of may result in sunburn unless! the Key Oll and Gas Co. Ltd., care is taken to protect the skin, which is doing the drilling, sold The use of a good suntain oil he was "not excited" by the or cream and commonsense in staying out of the sun during esia's repudiation of debts to; If there is any quantity of oill the hottest hours of the day: The Netherlands was protested or gas in the area it should be will help to prevent severe sun-

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