

Beautiful Moth is Not Identified; Raised in Office

Big Green Caterpillar Emerges From Cocoon; Added to Collection

This family journal is not well versed in entomology, but we are learning gradually. During the past winter we conducted an experiment that brought quite satisfactory results. To the amateur at least, when we succeeded in raising to maturity a beautiful moth of a variety that has not so far been identified.

Last fall, Fritz Manderstrom, a North Cobalt reader, brought to the office what appeared to be a giant green worm. It was about three inches long and of a corresponding thickness, and Fritz had it encased in a small glass sealer with a perforated top. He was anxious to see just whether it would live and develop and what it would be if it did.

Within a few days, the worm began to spin a web and in due time made a complete covering for itself and became dormant.

Callers at the office were interested in the development that far but when all signs of life had disappeared, little attention was paid to the jar, which stood on the counter near the front door. The temperature was not high in that particular location.

Last month the miracle of nature ran its course and there emerged from the cocoon a beautiful colored moth with a wing spread of several inches.

Lloyd Herron, who makes a study of moths and has a rather large collection, spotted the new arrival before anyone on the newspaper staff had noticed it. It has now been added to Mr.

Herron's collection, but so far he has been unable to establish the species to which it belongs. Its night coloring made it a beautiful sight and it was apparently active and quite natural when removed from the jar. It was humanely killed, Mr. Herron said, and he still hopes to learn its identity.

RED CROSS OBJECTIVE FOR PROVINCE NOW WELL WITHIN SIGHT

Figures received at Ontario Division Red Cross headquarters to March 28 showed \$1,360,688 of the provincial objective reported in the Canadian Red Cross national appeal. The Ontario objective of \$2,000,000 is well within sight and the amount raised to date is not regarded as an unsatisfactory figure, considering the great difficulty which the weather during early March imposed on campaign workers in practically every branch in the province.

A number of Ontario branches have topped their objectives including Hamilton with \$125,000; Brantford \$29,483; Stratford \$15,000; St. Thomas \$17,242; North Bay \$7,000; Oakville \$8,337; Hespler \$2,909; Geraldton \$2,508; Cardinal \$1,867; Elmira \$1,500; Prescott \$2,304; Tavistock \$560; North York 10,000; Sturgeon Falls \$360; Lakefield \$700.

WOMEN RULE THE "BIG TOP"

Perhaps even more spectacular than the big show itself is the behind-the-scenes battle for control of the circus. Read the full story of three-ring discord in "the greatest show on earth" in the American Weekly magazine with this Sunday's (April 6) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

During 1946, 18,230 new consumers were added to rural lines of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario.

New Star Flashes in Sport Parade Held by Legion

Athletes From Canadian and American Universities Are Entered in Events

A new star flashed upon the sporting firmament when Doreer Clough, youthful Montrealeur burst the tape ahead of world champion Stella Walsh in the fifty-yard dash at the Canadian Legion annual Sport Parade in Montreal.

More than 8,000 fans lifted the roof of the Forum in acknowledgment of the new star who shone in company with the internationally famous "Flying Parson" Gol Dodds, who romped home an easy winner in the invitation mile. Dodds' comparatively slow time of 4:18 was due to lack of competition.

Internationally famous athletes from New York university, Dartmouth college, University of Toronto, McGill university, Boston and a girls' team from Cleveland under Stella Walsh, Polish-American world champion, provided a top-notch evening that saw Jim O'Brien, meteoric University of Toronto sprinter set a new Canadian open record in the 50-yard dash when he was clocked at 5.4 a tenth of a second better than the old mark.

The international invitation high jump held the crowd 'oozing' and 'awing' as American champion John Vislocky of the N.Y.A.C. bowed to Irving Mondschien of N.Y.U. in a jump off that saw the bar notched to six feet 5 1/2 inches.

In the Legion's effort to increase the interest in simon pure sport the younger generation

were not forgotten. More than two thousand school children were given free tickets and cheered to the rafters their relay teams and individual stars of both sexes.

Compliments from all sources were paid Quebec Command on their initiative in promoting this monster sporting parade. Among the athletes were those of Negro Chinese, French, Indian, Greek Polish and British extraction—but all Canadians.

The Legion has formed a National Sporting Committee consisting of representatives from each province, and it is expected that this affair will be the forerunner of many others of national importance across Canada sponsored by the Canadian Legion.

New Liskeard's Corvette Will Carry Town's Crest

The corvette, HMCS New Liskeard will carry the town's crest throughout the oceans of the world. A copy of the town's crest from which a metal plaque will be made is being sent to the commanding officer of the ship. In a letter from the officer, received by the council at Monday night's meeting, he said that it was desired to mount the plaque on the forebridge of the ship.

The estate of the late Roza Brown has been valued at \$36,068 according to Jas. N. McCurdy Kirkland Lake lawyer and Mrs. Brown's executor. Among the beneficiaries listed is Miss Laura McKay of Haileybury, who was left \$1,000.

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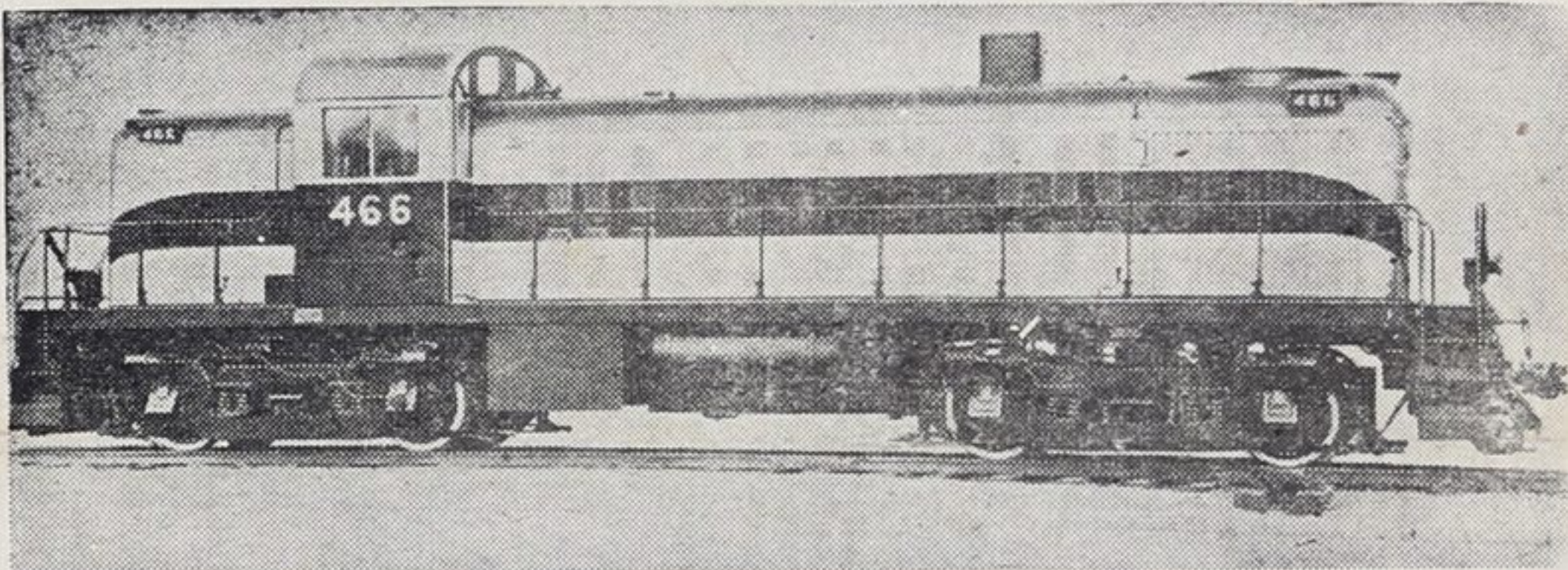
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Aviation Honours for Champion of the Blades



Next to skating, Barbara Ann Scott's greatest interest is in flying. The 18-year old holder of the Women's World Figure Skating Championship has logged solo time, and when her skating commitments permit, hopes to achieve her private pilot's license. On her arrival in Montreal recently to attend a civic reception in her honour, Miss Scott was inducted into the "Short Snorters Club", an organization composed of trans-Atlantic air travellers and pilots, and made an Honorary Flight Captain of Trans-Canada's Skyliners. In the top picture H. J. Symington, C.M.G., K.C., president of T.C.A. is pinning the wings on Miss Scott's lapel which denote her appointment as an Honorary T.C.A. Captain, while Right Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Reconstruction and Supply, watches. In the picture at the right F.M. McGregor, operations manager of T.C.A.'s trans-Atlantic service, acts as a desk while



the champion signs the dollar bill establishing her membership in the "Short Snorters". In the picture, lower right, Capt. J. Finucan, pilot of the T.C.A. plane in which Miss Scott flew from Ottawa to Montreal gives her some cockpit drill on arrival at Dorval airport in Montreal.



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