

FOUNDER OF GORMLEY

Miss Anna Gormley, a native of York County and last surviving daughter of the late James Gormley, founder of the village of Gormley and well known financier, died at her home at Warwick, Ontario, where she had lived with her sister

for the past ten years. She was a talented artist, landscapes and woodlands being her chief works. She was a member of the Women's Art Society. Her sister and her husband died within the past 12 months—A niece, Dorothy Wordsworth, Toronto, a descendant of the poet Wordsworth, is the sole survivor.

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Stouffville, Ontario

Miss MacPhail Urges Spirit of Inflation

Old Parties Shackled by Big Finance

Newmarket, Jan. 5.—Although Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P., agreed with the declaration of Premier R. B. Bennett that government control of industry is imperative, she declared here last night that it was very unlikely that the two major political parties could remove the shackles of finance. Her comments on Premier Bennett's address were interposed in an address on "The Country Looks at the City," before the fourth annual community life conference at Pickering College. "The prime minister commended us for our fortitude," she declared. "I think there is a time when patience is not a virtue but a vice. What Canada needs now is impatience. There is nothing more significant than the premier's declaration that the spirit of fortitude is over and impatience beginning.

"We're going to hear a great deal in the next election about political freedom and the freedom of the individual," she asserted. "Our only hope for freedom is in the people who will not allow any persons or circumstances to dictate what they are to do. Canada has failed to recognize her own great people and by persecution of people with real ideas drives them out of the country.

"There is going to be an enlargement of the power of the central government," she declared. "We are going to have recognition of the needs of the human element in industry. There is going to be an increase in the number of public utilities and in their scope.

"We need more rigidity and government control to ensure personal freedom. The city has been too dominating a note in our national life. The country has been robbed of its rural culture by city domination and has become imitative which is bad.

"Both old parties are dominated completely by finance. If they become free from domination there is no need for new parties, but they are so handicapped by outside domination that it is very unlikely," she said.

All municipal councils will hold their first meeting for 1935 on Monday next, January 14, at the hour of 11 o'clock.

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Notes and Comments

New Years was a holiday for everybody excepting Mr. Stomach.

Congratulations to the winners of Monday's contests all about this district.

A Saskatchewan farmer says he has a hog which jumps a four-foot fence. We enquired of a farmer the other day in our office, just what he would do if he had a hog like that. "Build a five foot fence," was the quick answer.

The municipal council elected in Arthur, Ontario, for 1935 averages 225 pounds per man, which would make anything elected in these parts during the last 20 years, a veritable lightweight.

An obituary has appeared in the press for a cat which died at Rodney, Ontario, aged 20 years—One thing the notice might have truthfully said about old puss was that she never in all her long life spoke a cross word.

Passing one of the William Neilson wagons on a Toronto street last June Alfred Hobson, sign painter, was bitten by one of the horses. He sued for \$200 damages, but lost the case. Like a dog the animal was evidently entitled to one bite. Anyway \$200 a chew looked high to the judge.

Says the Newmarket Era:—"Newmarket, the Country Town," was the slogan of a number of speakers at Nomination meeting Monday night. It seems certain that by 1936 the County will be divided, the southern half from the edge of Markham and Vaughan going into Toronto, with the remainder forming a separate county. Newmarket has long been known as the Hub of North York and is the logical location. However other centres are casting covetous eyes and the 1935 Council of our town will have to be on their toes and up and doing."

The average business man and farmer was not deeply interested in that front-page article in the dailies recently, announcing that loan companies would cut their deposit rate in 1935, in some instances, from 3 to 2 1/2%. What those who seek short-term loans would appreciate would be an announcement by the heads of chartered banks that the rate of interest would be reduced from 7 to at least 5%. Miss Macphail, M.P., is not over-stating the position of those farmers who are seeking bank loans when she says they would need to own a whole township to give security enough to satisfy bank managers.

Morgan Baker, M.P.P. struck a popular note in his address at the Whitchurch Township nomination meeting, when he informed the audience that he would have the honor of introducing a bill at the forthcoming session of the Ontario legislature, calculated to rescind the present legislation, whereby certain organizations owning or leasing farm lands might be tax free. At the present time the Vanstrand farm at Vandorf bringing in a rental of around \$700 or \$800 per year, is tax free because the society or organization as tenant has the right to exemption under an Act in favor of so-called philanthropic organizations. Other large acreages on Yonge street are preparing to become tax free next year, if the law is not revoked. Pickering College took advantage of the act last year as it granted, free taxation to school properties, and St. Michaels is preparing to do likewise, we are informed. Both these institutions own farm lands run on business lines and private individuals make profit out of them; and they should be made to pay their local taxes as the farmers and others must do. Mr. Baker's bill is intended to wipe out this unfair legislation now on the statute books.

CHURCHILL

The Jubilee Branch of the Women's Institute will hold a crokinole party on January 18th, in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McLaughlin. Lunch served—Everybody welcome. Come and have a good time. Admission 25c.

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2,315 Barns Burned In Three Year Period

Heavy Annual Loss of Farm Buildings Could be Greatly Reduced, Ontario Fire Marshal States—Lightning Protection Essential.

Charred and blackened barn skeletons or merely dilapidated foundations, scattered throughout the rural areas of Canada, bear mute evidence of the appalling loss annually suffered through the burning of farm buildings. Despite an increase in protective measures—one result of which has been a decided decrease in the number of fires caused by lightning—the annual toll continues to mount.

In Ontario alone, the annual losses from barn fires during the last three years has reached the substantial total of \$2,000,000, while fires have resulted in the complete destruction of 2,315 barns, or an average of over 770 a year. In the considered opinion of fire prevention officers a large percentage of these fires would be eliminated by proper protection methods and services.

Causes of Fires

In order to obtain a background of the fire situation as it pertains to farm buildings, a study of a tabulation of farm building fire causes is advisable. Thus, the following causes were recorded by the Ontario Fire Marshal during the past three years:

Causes of Farm Fires in Ontario

Table with 3 columns: Cause, 1933, 1932, 1931. Includes Incendiarism, Lightning, Lanterns, Treshing oper's., Smoking, Spont. combustion, Known causes, and Unknown causes.

Total 627 726 962

Simple Protection Available

Lightning is seen as the major known cause of barn fires. Yet against this threat, lightning conductors of approved type have been found to be 99 per cent efficient, according to G. F. Lewis, Ontario deputy fire marshal. In this connection, Mr. Lewis stated to The Financial Post:

"All the fires started from lightning are more or less on the same basis—because the buildings were not properly protected by lightning rods. It must be admitted, of course, that barns filled with hay are more easily fired when struck by lightning than ordinary warehouses or dwellings. It has been proved that standard copper lightning rods when properly installed as provided under the Lightning Rod Act are 99 per cent efficient."

Since the Lightning Rod Act became effective in 1922 there have been 56,110 standard lightning protective systems installed, and consequently, according to the Ontario Fire Marshal, there has been a great reduction in the number of fires and amount of loss from this destructive force of nature.

Carelessness Growing

Fires caused through carelessness with lanterns and in threshing operations form a substantial percentage of total fires. It has been suggested that the "depression outlook" has resulted in an increase in this type of fire and certainly statistics prove that there has not been the reduction which might be expected due to the increased efficiency of lanterns and machines.

While incendiarism in the list of known causes of fire does not play a very important part in the destruction of farm buildings, it is very difficult to ascertain the absolute cause of fire in many farm structures. For example, many fires happen in the middle of the night in isolated sections and frequently nobody knows anything about the occurrence until the place is a mass of flames or is burned down.

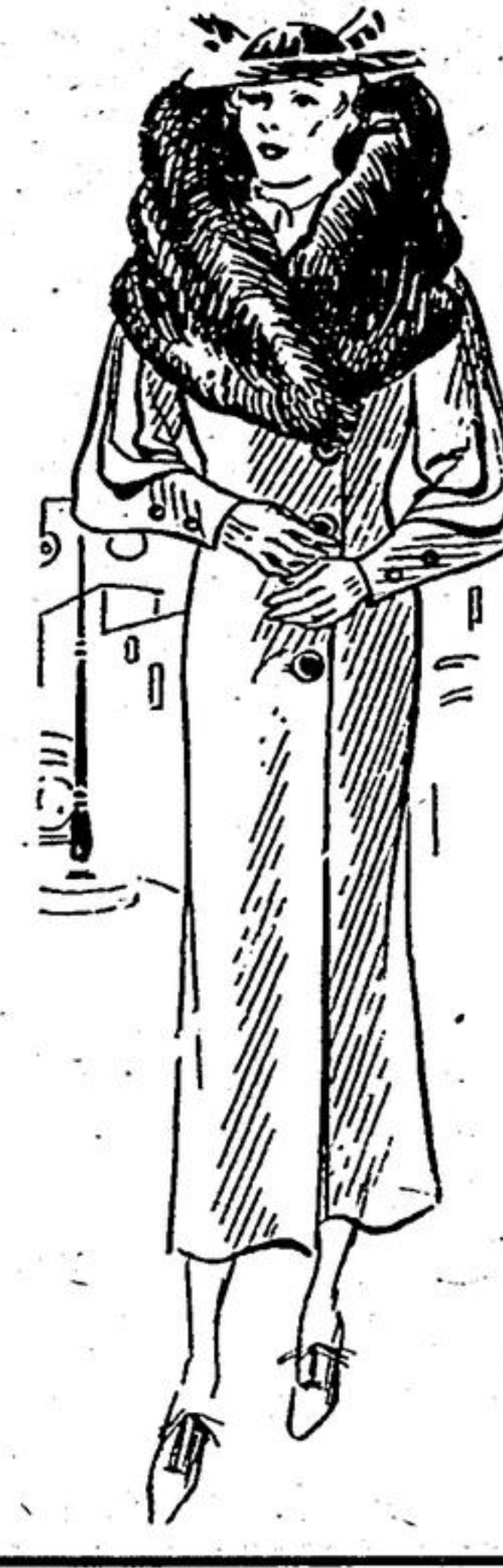
Need For Fire Brigades

The most important cause of the heavier losses per fire in rural areas as compared with urban is the lack of properly organized and efficient fire brigades. Statistics show that more than one-third of the annual fire waste in Ontario occurs in rural districts and that 56 per cent is made up of village and farm losses.

The value of efficient fire brigades is explained by Mr. Lewis in the following comparison:

"The average loss from 80 fires caused by lightning in the four large cities of Ontario was \$92.50. These fires, started in congested areas, were in each case potential conflagrations. The loss, however, owing to first class protection, from well organized fire departments, was held down to a minimum.

"In the smaller cities, towns and villages of Ontario where there was good or partial protection from fire, there were 609 fires caused by lightning, the average loss being \$160.50.



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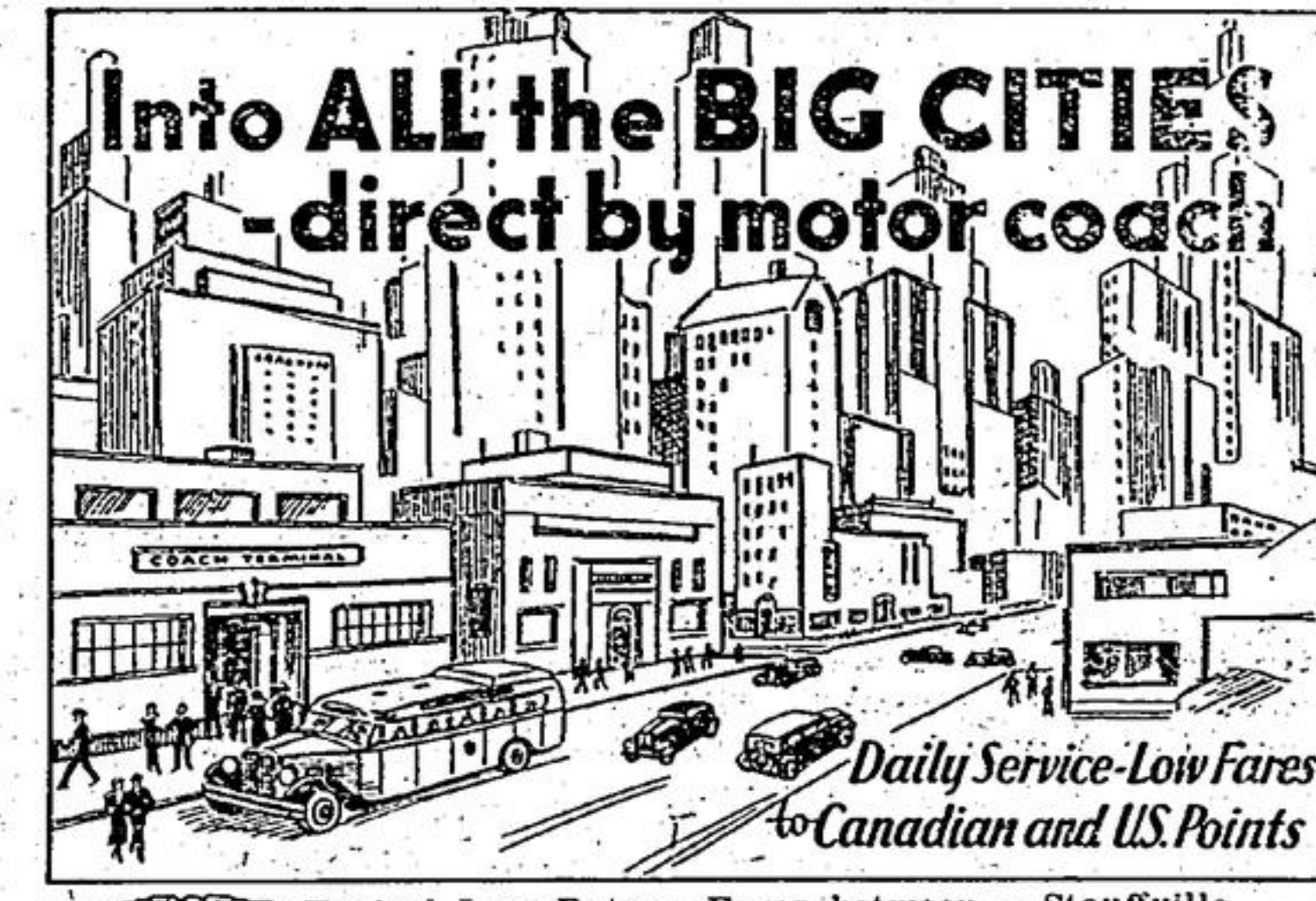
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Queen's Park Arena

Toronto, January 17.—Activities of stock promoters who attempt to jump into the millionaire class by pushing fake and near-worthless stock into the eager lap of the investing public are being curtailed today more rigidly than ever before in the history of the province. Particularly in the field of mining stock is this true. While the securities department at Queen's Park is not broadcasting to the world what it is doing—for obvious reasons—it is known that a drive against the sharks of the stock business is being conducted quietly but energetically.

CHURCH HILL

Miss Irene Storpy was home for New Years.

We are all pleased to see that Miss Lily McDonald who has been very ill, was able to be with her brother for the holiday. Good luck Lily.

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