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DR. TOLMIE'S TRIP

Appropriately enough, Premier Designate S. F. Tolmie is to make a tour of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway before he assumes his duties at the active head of the provincial government early next month.

While we do not expect Dr. Tolmie will gain a great deal more information about the situation than is obtainable in voluminous reports the government already has on the matter, it is well that he should make a first hand study of the problem on the ground. He will, at least, be able to hear the views of the people who live along that line and are primarily concerned in its future. If for no other reason, it is well that he should make the trip.

While Dr. Tolmie is in the north it is to be hoped he will be able to pay a visit to Prince Rupert. It is true he was here only recently but then it was a hurried visit in the heat of the campaign. He is now in a new status and Prince Rupert has undoubtedly some matters it would like to lay personally before the new Premier.

PATTULLO AS LEADER

Reports from the south indicate that it is a foregone conclusion that Hon. T. D. Pattullo of Prince Rupert will become leader of the Opposition should Premier MacLean decide not to continue as the head of the Liberal party. That should be eminently satisfactory to Prince Rupert as it is the best we can get now that the riding is in Opposition. It would also place Mr. Tolmie in a strong position to serve the needs of the constituency.

While it is desirable that Dr. MacLean should continue as the head of the party, having served the interests of the province so faithfully for so many years, the option of having Mr. Pattullo as leader proves tempting locally.

MR. SPEAKER

Once or twice in a generation the British House of Commons finds itself called upon to perform the historic task of electing a new Speaker; and it says much for the good sense, goodwill and the Angle-Saxon genius for compromise which govern the House that the choice is invariably a wise one. A thorough knowledge of procedure and precedent, a royal memory and a commanding and dignified presence are among the indispensable qualifications for the office, and in the election of Capt. the Hon. Edward Algernon FitzRoy, son of the third Baron Southampton, all parties are agreed that these primary conditions have been fulfilled.

The ratification of the appointment in due and solemn form by a Commission under the Great Seal is a singularly impressive and picturesque ceremony. Upon the closed doors of the House come the three knocks of Black Rod summoning the Commons to hear the King's pleasure. Headed by the Speaker-elect, symbolically wearing bob-wig and Court dress as a half way introduction to the flowing wig and robes of the Speakership, the Commons march in procession to the House of Lords, preceded by the servants of the House in black and gold, and the Sergeant-at-Arms nursing the mace in the crook of his arm. Within the Lords, on the low dais in front of the throne, stand the five Commissioners in gorgeous robes of scarlet and gold. Advancing to the bar Captain FitzRoy announces that the Commons have exercised their due right to elect a Speaker and that he has come as their chosen candidate to submit himself for the King's approval. The Clerk rises, makes a deep obeisance to the representatives of the Sovereign, and reads the Commission, signed by the King's own hand, signifying the Royal approval. Then the Speaker, now fully elected thanks His Majesty, and in an ancient formula begs that any inadvertent error may be attributed to him alone and not to the faithful Commons. He exchanges three bows with the Commissioners, the mace comes to its proper position on the right shoulder of the Sergeant-at-Arms, and the procession reforms and returns to the Commons where, fully robed and bewigged, the Speaker mounts his place of authority and the business of the day begins.

It is all very solemn, very dignified, and very ancient, and composes in its spirit not a small part of the stability of Parliament as a British institution.

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There should be at least as many active candidates in each district as there are prizes before the list is published. There are two districts and two sets of prizes with a big automobile heading the list in each district.

Right now all are on even terms. Right now any candidate entered, or a new one entering today, can make a real start, carry on and go over the top for one of the two prize motor cars, or one of the big cash prizes, and have the absolute assurance that every effort will bring its guaranteed reward.

Very, very few of those nominated have made any effort whatsoever in the way of securing subscriptions and earning votes.

You have been thinking about participating in this campaign. Do not let another day slip away without seeing you entered and active. Campaign headquarters at The News office will be open tonight until 8 o'clock. You can call this evening if more convenient for you. Or you can call in the mornings. If you prefer, and will telephone the Campaign Manager at 534, a News representative will call upon you and explain the campaign plan in detail, without any obligation on your part whatsoever.

WELL EQUIPPED TO SHIP GRAIN

PRESIDENT OF VANCOUVER MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE MENTIONS
RUPERT IN COURSE
ADDRESS

"A former great obstacle to our rapidly developing the westward grain route was the lack of accommodation for the grain," stated R. D. Williams, president of the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange, in a recent address in the south. "We have overcome that in part and are moving ahead in a manner which presages a satisfactory disposal of this problem to the point where we will be prepared physically as well as economically to handle the great volume of grain produced in the territory which we have come to regard as our economic sphere."

"I have already mentioned the first elevator, in Vancouver, constructed by the Government in 1914, having a capacity of 1 1/4 million bushels. In 1923 there was added additional capacity of 800,000 bushels. In 1924 and 25 there were built four more elevators, bringing the total capacity of the port up to 6,700,000 bushels. In 1927 the capacity was increased to 7,700,000, and at the present time two new elevators are under construction which will make the total capacity at the 11 million bushels or thereabout."

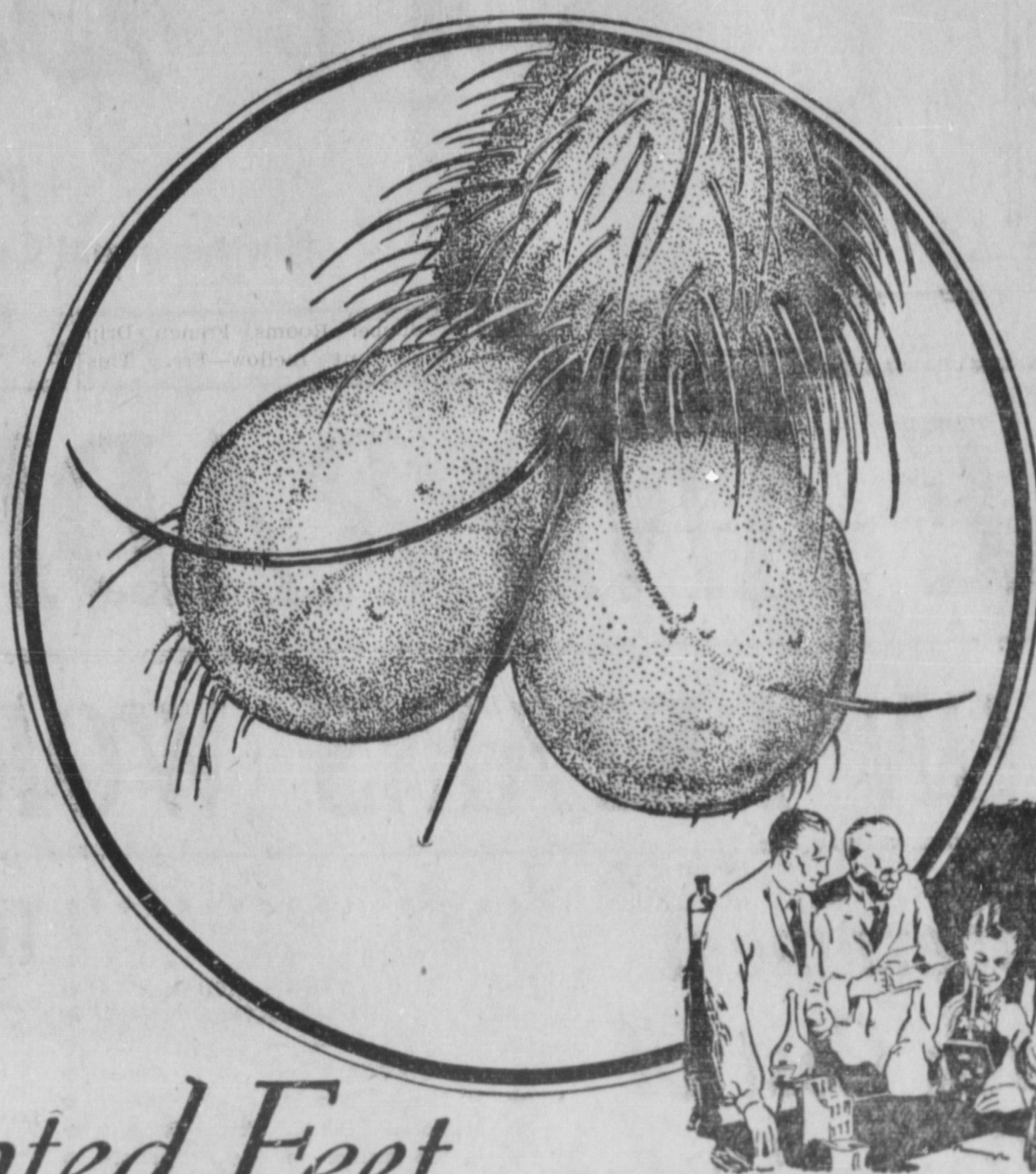
"At Prince Rupert the Dominion Government built a one million bushel elevator in 1926. At New Westminster a one million bushel elevator is now under construction, and also at Victoria one of similar size. Thus it will be seen that from the one elevator we had on the Pacific Coast, having 1 1/4 million bushel capacity up to 1924, we have now, or shall have by the early fall of this year ten elevators with a combined capacity of 14 million bushels, and a sufficient number of grain berths to ensure rapid loading of ships, in place of only three berths available in the early years of the movement."

STORY OF ANNIE LAURIE FILMED

Lillian Gish Is Star In Old Scottish Story Which Is Here For Week-End

For centuries the clan Campbell had pushed the MacDonalds further back in the barren mountains, so that thieving and raiding of the former's property by the latter meant only sustenance and just reprisals, according to the story of "Annie Laurie," coming to the Westholme Theatre this week end with Lillian Gish in the leading role. The MacDonalds had "dug in" at Glencoe, become men of savage strength and held their own. But lately, smarting under their inability to wipe the MacDonalds out, the Campbells, led by the two-faced Bredalbane, tricked King William into arranging a peace conference where all Scottish Chiefs will sign the pact. Old MacDonald learns his plans and comes in good faith. But Bredalbane juggles the proud MacDonald out of the meeting before the latter knows anything about the King's offer of immunity.

It is during the meet at Maxwellton, castle of Sir Robt. Laurie, of clan Campbell, that Ian, great, hearty young savage, son of old MacDonald, and heir to the Laird, meets and falls in love with Annie. Annie is desired by Capt. Donald Campbell, young military leader who has long loved her. But her unavoidable interest in Ian, a MacDonald, arouses his hot jealousy. Subsequently, when Ian's persistence piques Annie, Donald comes to the "rescue." Annie sees he misunderstands and tries to stop things before they get too far—but Donald seizes the opportunity to



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IT is impossible to exaggerate the danger from flies. Soft, spongy, hairy, reeking with unspeakable filth, the fly's foot poisons and defiles everything it touches. Germs of sickness and dread disease thrive in the putrescent ooze. Government scientists have actual proof that flies transmit thirty different diseases. (See U. S. D. A. Farmers Bulletin No. 1408.) Flies cause untold thousands of sicknesses. A national health magazine reports that each year in the United States flies cause forty thousand deaths.

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humiliate a MacDonald and a rival in particular. A song-poem "Annie Laurie" is found of Ian's, and Annie realizes the depth of his love, and in agony is forced to see him undergo deep humiliation at Donald's hands. But Ian thinks she has double-crossed him and leaves the place with venomous hatred for her.

It is some time later that Annie learns that Bredalbane has tricked MacDonald and intends to attack him. She persuades Auld Sandy, cynical but sothearted old Scotsman to accompany her to warn MacDonald. After a long hard trip, she is received by a changed Ian, who hates her but thinks she has come just to give herself up to him. He gives her no time to explain her mission, and mistreats her, earning her withering contempt. But she tells the old Laird MacDonald her news, and he departs and manages to sign the pact in time to avoid Bredalbane's trick. He returns rejoicing that peace is restored to the land. But he reckoned without Donald, who comes with his men to Glencoe, pretends harmony, accepts MacDonald's hospitality, then suddenly turns and massacres him and sets out to clean up Glencoe. Annie sees a Mac-

HEAT WAVE IN SOUTH OF B. C.

NORTHWESTERN STATES SWELTERING—THERMOMETER READING 112 IN SHADE REPORTED

SEATTLE, July 26.—The Northwestern states have been sweltering for the past two or three days under the most excessive heat conditions this country has experienced in years. People have been fleeing to the beaches and the shady spots and, in some cases, it has been necessary to suspend work. The highest temperature reading yesterday came from an interior point where it is reported that the thermometer registered 112 degrees in the shade. Along the coast there have been readings approaching the 100 mark.

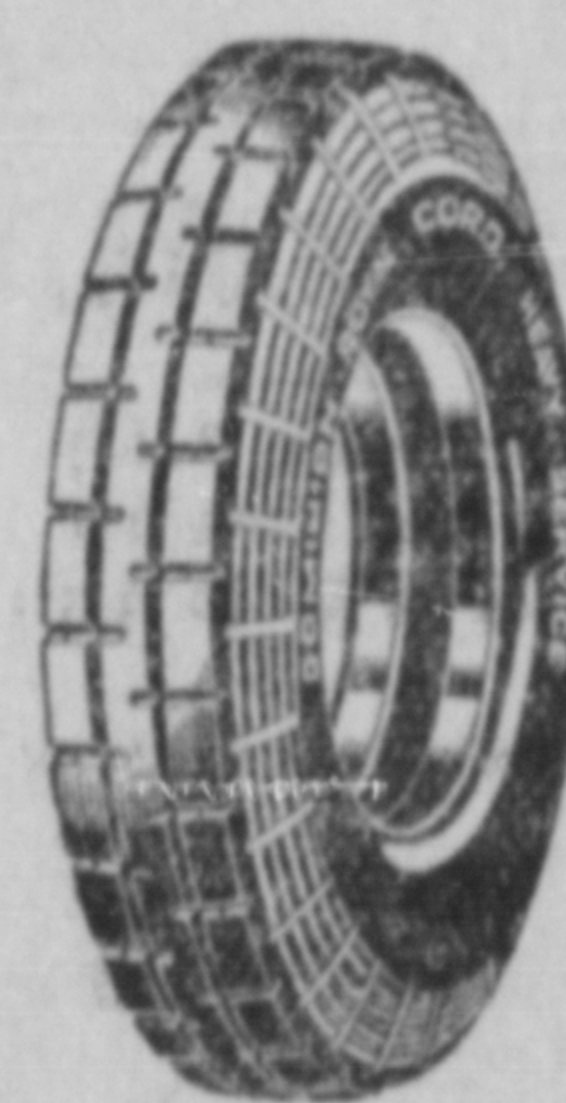
From southern British Columbia and Vancouver Island come reports of similar excessive heat.

BIOLOGICAL BOARD HEAD REACHES CITY

Prof. J. P. McMurich to Make Inspection of Local Station Before Proceeding to Nanaimo

Prof. J. P. McMurich, professor of anatomy at the University of Toronto and chairman of the Biological Board of Canada, arrived in the city on yesterday's train from the East in the course of a Western inspection trip in connection with his Biological Board duties and will be here until Saturday evening making an inspection of the local station. He will then proceed to the Departure Bay station near Nanaimo.

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