

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia (Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa)

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United States Election

CLIPPING for the time being other events in the continuing tense international situation, the general election in the United States tomorrow, as a result of the voting in which the President for four years and a majority of important legislative offices will be chosen, commands an unprecedented degree of world interest. This universal interest is due to the fact that, through the shrinkage of time and distance in relation to communication and transportation, United States today is a dominating force in the affairs of the world such as she never was before.

It may be that, notwithstanding the result of the election as between Republicans and Democrats, the international policy of the United States in respect to the present line-ups may not be greatly affected. Nevertheless, the completion of the election will have a settling effect and there will be the disposition toward permanent resolve and settlement of current contentious matters both external and domestic among the United States itself and the other nations of the world with which it does business and negotiates.

In these times of stress and strain, the worst thing that could happen in the American election tomorrow would be an inconclusive result as between the Republicans and Democrats. The avowed hope of some of the smaller contending groups is a result that would compromise one or the other of the major groups that will assume the responsibility for legislation and administration. It is to be fervently hoped that such will not be the eventuality for it might well be disastrous not only for the United States but for the rest of the world.

PACIFIC SECURITY

IT IS SERIOUS NEWS we are getting of the civil war in China. The forces of Generalissimo Chiang-Kai Shek have met with major reverse in southern Manchuria and the outlook in China proper itself is grave.

With our attention pinned on the crisis between Soviet Russia and the Western powers in the cold war of the ideologies, we have, perhaps, been thinking lightly of what is going on in Eastern Asia in a fighting war between the same ideological elements.

European and North Atlantic security has been an all-absorbing subject. Asiatic and North Pacific security is conceivably of equal importance. Certainly, as far as we who live in this part of the world are concerned, any disturbance of the status quo might have far-reaching and direct effects. It is to be noted that the United States is paying an increasing amount of attention to what is going on across the North Pacific and not so very far away at that. The Communists are even closer to us than were the Japanese who caused us worry and for a time after Pearl Harbor were an immediate and serious menace to this coast.

CANADIAN BOOK WEEK

NOVEMBER 1-7 has been designated as Canadian Book week. During the past year have sprung to literary fame several Canadian writers, whose works have been received widely not only in Canada, but in the United States, Great Britain and in some cases Europe as well.

Recently Gabrielle Roy brought fame to Quebec with "The Tin Flute," winning the Prix de Femina, particularly significant, since it had never been given to a Canadian until then.

West coast writers are among those publishing abroad—Malcolm Lowry, with "Under the Volcano," and Ethel Wilson, with "Hetty Dorval." And only this fall a Duncan writer, George Albert Gray, hit the jackpot in the United States when his "Gina" sold thousands of copies in a few weeks.

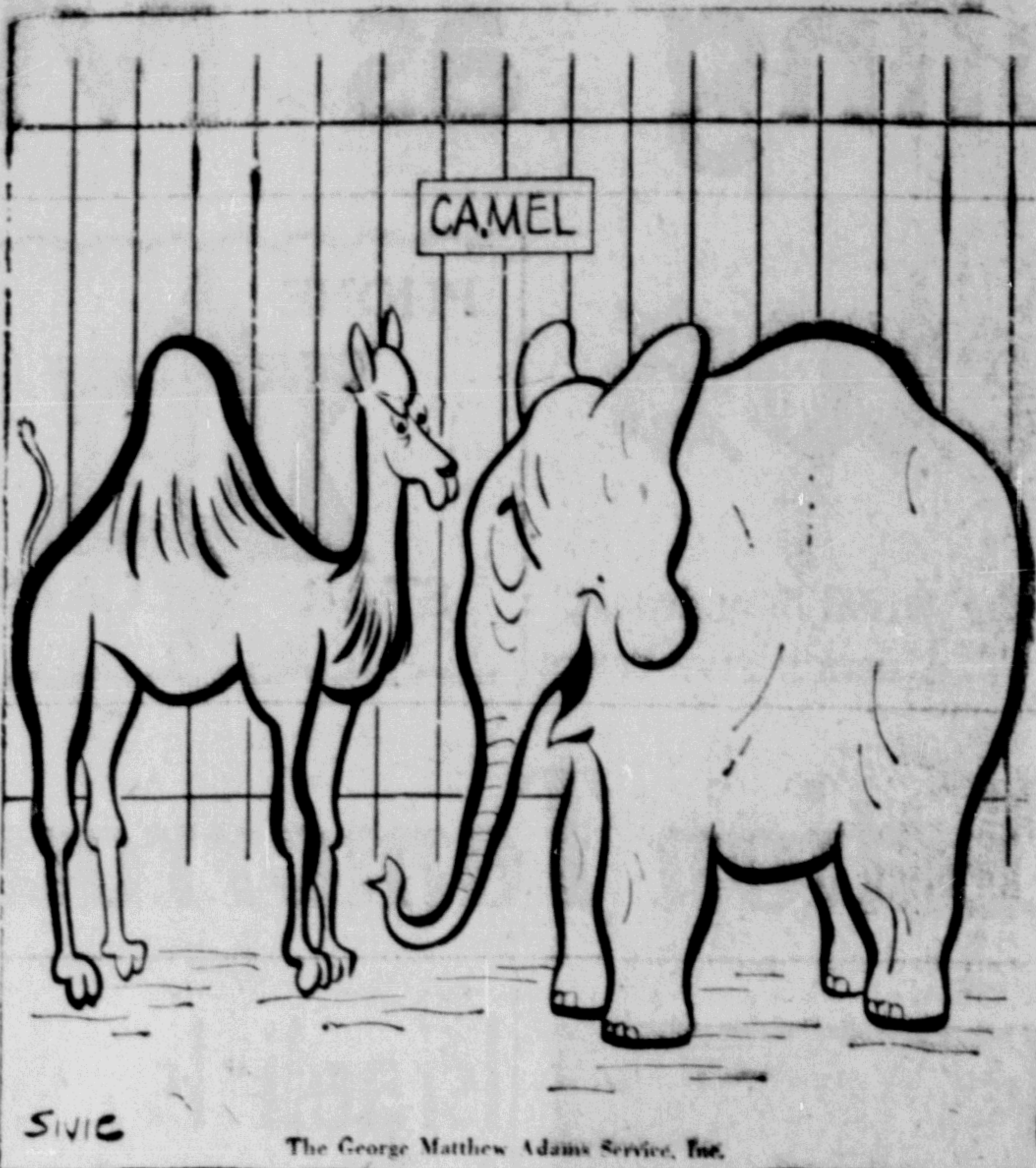
From the awards captured last year, B.C. writers have proven they can turn out the goods. Canadian authors should receive primary recognition and support of Canadians through the reading of their works.

13 FIRE CALLS DURING OCTOBER

City fire department responded to 13 fire calls during October, the greatest number in any month since last January. Damage during the month was about \$400 resulting from three of the

fires. One of the calls was a test alarm sent in by an underwriters representative to determine the speed of response by the firemen. Total fire calls so far this year have been 84, as compared with 83 for the same period of 1947.

THIS AND THAT



Don't get mad—everybody's sharing apartments these days.

Civic Affairs Discussed

Recent appeal of Mayor Nora Arnold to young business men to interest themselves in civic affairs elicited some comment at the regular monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council. Dilapidated condition of the only two paying utilities—water and telephone—was deplored and the claim made that, only in the year or two when there had been a labor majority in the city council, had a start been made on a sinking fund to take care of renewals, something which it was asserted should have been done by business councils 30 years ago. Speakers at the council meeting expressed the hope that future business councils would show more business ability in the administration of civic affairs than had those of the past.

Special business included the report of President August Wallin who was the Council's delegate at the recent convention of the Trades and Labor Congress convention held in Victoria.

The convention was one of the best attended that had ever been held by the Congress, delegates to the number of 924 being in attendance. Mr. Wallin criticized the attitude of some of the daily newspapers in their hunt for what they considered news. Articles, he said, had been written which gave a false impression to the general public of convention decisions. He was glad to say, however, that the Victoria newspapers had been commended by the convention delegates for their very fair reporting of the proceedings.

In all 262 resolutions were dealt with, all more or less of importance to the daily life of the Canadian people.

The outstanding speech of the fraternal delegates was the one delivered by William Pearson, representing the British Trade Union Congress, who stated that the recovery of Britain depended mainly on the output of coal and steel. Since the nationalization of the coal mines absenteeism had decreased, output of coal per man hour had increased, and, in spite of the five-day week the overall output was also increasing.

Since 1947 £60,000,000 had been spent underground to help modernize the coal mines and, by the amount of co-operation received by the government from all classes of the population, it was clear for anyone to see that the old line of party governments were gone forever in Britain.

The question of communism had been handled by the resolutions committee. The federal government, it was claimed, had placed organized labor in a difficult situation through their failure to have the lake shipping companies live up to federal law and negotiate an agreement with the Seamen's Union the duly certified bargaining agency.

Reports of unions showed active committee still working on amendments to present agreements. Delegates were asked to remember that the Vancouver Province was still being produced by non-union printers. It was decided to renew the subscription with the National Film Council.

There was a good attendance of delegates with President August Wallin in the chair.

LETTERBOX

WELCOME TO FAMILY
Editor, Daily News:
I would like to join your list of subscribers.

While teaching at Sunnyside School last year I found the Daily News to be most informative. I also appreciated its friendly family spirit in including news items of local happenings as well as events in isolated communities.

Somehow life up north without the Daily News doesn't seem complete. And so I am very happy to be another member of the Daily News family.

SALLY E. FREEMAN, Massett.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We shall accept your offer providing you guarantee immediate delivery."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "provide"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "provided that you guarantee immediate delivery."
2. Pronounce fi-nis, first i as in fine, not as in fin.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Hallowe'en

(Continued from Page 1)

of rain that vied with the flames for mastery of the situation, a blazing beacon was soon attracting young revellers of the district. Activities at the Conrad fire were directed by Charlie Collins. Main feature of the fireside entertainment was supplied by Mike Colussi who rendered solos as the situation demanded.

Although the weather limited the attendance at Conrad Street fire as compared to that of last year, six boxes of candied apples were quickly distributed among the boys and girls. As shell-out tickets were not handled through Conrad Street School this year, the number of tickets collected in the neighborhood was relatively small. Geraldine Moorehouse was the first holder of 100 tickets to find Mr. Shell-out, in the person of H. M. Harper, who turned over \$5.00 to her. Ted Thompson was Mr. Shell-out No. 2 and he gave Clyde Trudeau \$5.00 for 100 tickets.

The Gyro Ball Park fire, in charge of Sid Elkins and his committee of Kinsmen, got their blaze going about 7 o'clock and had a good attendance. Here too a large supply of candied apples passed from Kinsmen to eager young hands. Here the novelties, which were supplied to each fire group, were presented as prizes to children who would recite or sing for the crowd. Ronnie Berg, Donna Becker and Milford Wick each received \$5.00 for finding Mr. Shell-out and turning 100 tickets over to him. The Messrs. Shell-out at Gyro Ball Park were Benny Windle, Wilfred Taylor and Jimmy Clough. Donna Becker actually received her prize from Charlie Collins who was visiting the Gyro fire and had \$5.00 left from Conrad funds.

For a short time I looked as if Stan Saville and his crew at the Totem Pole Park weren't going to have a fire. Even the stove oil wouldn't burn but a few dry boxes saved the situation. It had been planned that Mel Skalmerud would supply musical entertainment at the Totem Park fire but the weather was too wet for the successful strumming of a guitar outdoors. Five boxes of candied apples were distributed at this fire but no novelties—someone

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made off with the lot before they could be given out.

Molly Peterson, with more than 200 shell-out tickets, found Mr. Shell-out Wally Morgan and Harold Muncey and collected \$10.

Altogether more than 2400 candied apples were distributed to the children who gathered at the three Kinsmen fires. In order that this treat for the kiddies might be arranged, the facilities of the Co-op Bakery was made available and last Thursday Pat Forman, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. R. Armstrong, along with a party of Kinsmen, gave up their half day in order to dip and wrap the apples.

CUP TO MOLLY

Molly Peterson may not be the luckiest girl in the world but certain it is she was one of the luckiest in Prince Rupert this Hallowe'en.

Today she is richer by \$15, a silver cup, a pen and pencil set and a writing case, won by her ability to sell Kinsmen Shell-out tickets and her initiative in locating a number of those philanthropic gentlemen who masquerade under the name of Mr. Shell-out.

Molly won the silver cup, previously held by Yvonne Neilsen, pencil set for coming first in tickets in the city. Molly is a grade six pupil of Borden Street School and won the pen and pencil set for coming first in the selling campaign at her school where she sold \$26.76 worth of tickets.

In a special selling campaign Saturday, when the shell-out tickets were handled by the men of the fire department, Molly won another first which was, a writing case. As an incentive to the young sellers a number of Mr. Shell-outs were created in the business section Saturday and given a dollar each which

was to be turned over as a reward to the first ticket seller to ask them if they were Mr. Shell-out. Molly found five of these men. Gale Berg won the second prize Saturday.

As a climax to her run of good fortune Molly went to the Totem Park fire with 200 tickets and found two Mr. Shell-outs who added \$5.00 each to her winnings.

BORDEN STREET HIGH

When it comes to sales ability the pupils of Borden Street School bow to none. Borden School sold \$209.90 worth of tickets, approximately half of the total sold in the city. Of the four classes selling, Grade 6 was high with \$59.39, Grade 5 second with \$53.83, Grade 4 third with \$50.17 and Grade 3 was fourth with \$46.51.

Winners at Borden Street

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School were Molly Grade 6, first; James Grade 4, second; Wally Morgan, Grade 5, third.

Winners at Borden Street School were James head, first; Marie second; Marie third. Winners at the School were Patrick first; Patrick second; Donald Latourneau.

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in B.C. and Minister of Finance in the Johnson-Anscomb Coalition Government

DISCUSS

"BRITISH COLUMBIA'S PROBLEMS"
CFPR --- 10:15 p.m.