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POLITICAL ASPIRANTS IN COMOX-ATLIN

No Death of Nomination Seekers for Either Party—Mayor Manson in City to Interview Government

His worship Mayor William Manson of Prince Rupert, representative also of the important Skeena district in the provincial legislature and not so many years ago a member of the government of British Columbia, is again in the capital for a few days—as usual on civic and public business in which he is rather more exclusively engrossed than are the majority of municipal politicians. For it is no small thing to be the founder of a city destined for almost immediate greatness.

Mr. Manson's primary and most pressing business with the government is to hasten an executive decision as to, and if possible endorsement of, the agreement entered into some few months ago by the city of Prince Rupert and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company, under which the railway company accepted a compromise on assessment and taxation contingent upon certain defined conditions. Among these was the granting to the city of Prince Rupert of certain lands included in the Provincial government's reserve-interest in the townsite, for park, hospital, educational and other public purposes.

Incidentally also the ratification by the government of the tentative agreement is legally essential as well as its confirmation by the ratifiers of the town, to whom a by-law will be submitted shortly. If the provincial government subscribes to the terms of the compact between the city and the railway company.

The important questions involved in the agreement were upon his arrival here briefly discussed by Mr. Manson with Premier Manning and with the mayor and member from the northern terminal argued his case more fully before the executive, with whom he is in conference during the greater part of the afternoon. A decision is looked for today.

Electoral Requirements Mayor Manson during his visit outside—to revive the kindle attention—will also give personal expression to certain features of the negotiations for some time past in progress with respect to the future electric power plants of the G. T. P. second city, The Tesimpean Power Co., which held first charter rights in the field, has recently passed into the control of a later organized corporation known as the Prince Rupert Hydro-electric Co., which corporation has been lately discussing with the city government a basis of agreement relative to the allowance of a franchise covering electric services in Prince Rupert during a term of years.

The city council at the same time has had under consideration an alternative proposal to install its own hydro-electric system to furnish power for the electric lighting of Prince Rupert—street, civic and general connec- tion with the municipal waterworks system soon to be installed and operated.

It is expected that a bylaw embodying this proposal will shortly be presented to the people, and it is hoped by the aldermen that matters which are incidental will be by that time succinctly advanced for the agreement with the Grand Trunk Pacific company to be simultaneously presented for ratification by the interested ratify- ers.

Abundant Material Concerning matters political, Mr. Manson diplomatically has little to say just at present beyond to confirm au- thoritatively the statement that he will not consent to his name going before the Comox-Atlin Conservative conven- tion, to be held at Nanaimo on the 16th inst., as a candidate for the seat in the House of Commons which Hon. Mr. Templeman has stated he will not offer to defend. With reference to the nominating convention of the party will have abun- dant material from which to make selection is evident in the fact that Aid. S. M. Newton, president of the Empire Publishing Co. and editor-manager of that enterprising daily, and Mr. T. E. Bate of Cumberland, a son of the veteran ex-Mayor Bate of Nanaimo, are already in the field; while the name of Mr. Harry Smith of Stewart is also freely mentioned as being a likely candidate for the convention as a desirable Conservative candidate.

The Liberal convention for Comox-Atlin will also be held at Nanaimo in the course of a few days—on the 19th inst., according to present arrange- ments. Mr. George W. Morrow of Prince Rupert and Mr. Duncan Ross of Victoria already have burned their bridges and publicly announced themselves in the running for the party nomination, while Judge W. W. B. McInnes, Mr. William Sloan (who is now hurrying home from Ireland, having heard the trumpet-call) and Mr. H. C. Brewster, M.P.E. of Alberni are also named on the list of Liberals anxiously waiting to be asked.

Press Comment Canadian Dependence and Independence United States' commentators on Cana- dian affairs, those of them who presum- ably ought to have more abundant knowledge fall into many and serious mistakes both of fact and opinion. Writing editorially in the August num- ber of his magazine on Canadian de- pendence and independence, Mr. Ben- jamin B. Hampton remarks that the future of Canada is unacceptably an interesting field for private speculation. "The country," he proceeds, "has such tremendous possibilities and is so plain- ly hindered from them by its absurd dependence on Great Britain that the safest of all bets is that the existing

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The remains of the deceased watchman have been removed to the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Co.'s undertaking rooms. He was unmarried and about 23 years of age. An inquest has been ordered by Coroner Hart to take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

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