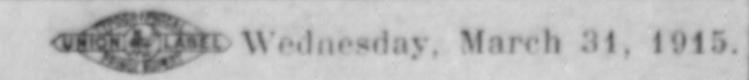
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EDITORIALS

The Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Company apparently don't want to do business with Prince Rupert. When the cry was raised that their price of ice was too high as compared with Ketchikan this company pointed out that Ketchikan had cheap electric power, while they had to burn coal. This paper was the first to suggest that the Cold Storage Company be given a cheap electric rate in order that it might compete. but instead of meeting this pproposition in a business way they want to get the power for practically nothing and give very little concessions in return. The Council will now have to turn to some other concern which knows something about business and if the present company finds itself on the black list in Prince Rupert it will have itself to blame.

It has been contended from the beginning of the war that the Germans had shown more brutality in the methods of fighting than any nation in history. Yesterday's dispatches say that besides sinking the African liner Walaba, they peppered the passengers with grapeshot and jeered at the passengers and sailors struggling in the water If this is authentic it is time that Britain started in to do a little retaliating. It may be against British tradition to blow up defenceless cities but British tradition has never been up against such unprincipled conduct as at present, and the only way to stop that sort of thing is to give them back a little of their own medicine.

Men who are great debaters never discount the intelligence of their audience. They never attempt to cover up a weak point with a flimsy argument. Indeed, they go to the other extreme, and often give the audience credit for more intellithan they possess in order to secure their sympathy. William Manson doesn't believe in this principle. He refuses to concede that the public knows anything at all and believes that the most groundless assertions will carry full weight. Surely, this is what he means when he charges Mr. Pattullo with opposing public ownership in this city. Mr. Pattullo is one of the men who put their hands in their pockets to start the local telephone company in order to keep the B. C. Telephone out and William is not honest enough to admit it.

electric agreement. Of course, Manson to be big enough to tell the whole story. It would not suit his purposes to tell his Terrace audience that that agreement was supported by many Conservatives as well as opposed by many Liberals. Neither would it suit his purposes to tell that the issue at stake was not public ownership -in which all agreed-but whether Prince Rupert could afford to finance her own plant in view of her other pressing requirements; and also that the company offered us rates as low as that at which we can now produce it ourselves and only wanted this privilege for a limited period, when we could | Central Powers." return to our public ownership if we wished.

This city has done exactly what every individual is now condemning himself for. Property owners who could have sold at a handsome profit body else a chance to make some money so they hung on and today they realize that they have more muskeg than intellect. The G. T. P. have also played the same game. They wouldn't allow anybody to secure a footing on the waterfront on which to start business, expecting to reap a fortune for the same site in a few! years. The city wouldn't allow any outside capital to come in sources. They thought they had the whole world with fence around it; and now they wake up to find that they have outstanding liabilities of about two million dollars without a cent to meet it, and that there is nobody as keen to assist us as they were a few years ago.

* * * * * William Manson is like a good many other Tories in this city. He will support any issue or any man who will bring grist to the Tory mill, no matruin on everybody else. Wilnot because he thought he was the hest man but because Sam was a cog in the machine. William is apparently yet well pleased with Sam notwithstanding the fact that in his recent financial trip he lost \$56,000 of the city's money. Who cares for \$56,000, however, when the machine is in

WHY ITALY HAS REMAINED NEUTRAL UP TO THE PRESENT

enormous," says Signor Rolandi- pensation be given, and, of course, Ricci in the Rome Tribuna, "that only on the basis of complete no country should participate in reciprocity. . . . The honest path it unless the reasons for doing so for Italy, which finds herself unare insurmountable or when able to enter the war on the side there is an advantage to be gain- of her allies in accordance with ed great enough to compensate the spirit of the alliance, is to for the consequences." These preserve unconditional neutrality. sentiments, we learn from the . . . Any other policy would be Italian papers, are reponsible for foolish and criminal." the continuance of Italian neutrality, which, they say, will only tions have not been well received But perhaps what William be broken when it is abundantly in Vienna, for the Neue Freie Manson is referring to is the evident that "advantages" can be Presse, the semiofficial organ of proposed Prince Rupert hydro- gained by actual war. The pow- the Austrian government, in an erful influence of Signor Giolitti, article entitled "Ourselves and the ex-Premier, keeps Italy still Italy," remarks that Austria has no one would expect William at peace, for, according to a letter no idea of buying Italian support addressed by him to The Tribuna, he considers "that Italy may ob- of territory, and continues: tain a great deal without going to

This is also the view of Prince Von Buelow, the German ambassador to Italy, who in an interspondent of the Budapest Az Est.

in Italy, and hope they will The Stampa declares: find and travel on the right road. Moreover, I do not doubt that therefore, be considered to have the possibility for the Italian gov- Austria. In face of such a condiernment and people to live in untroubled understanding with the

cilitate" is carefully explained in plained why the ministry has ena long article published, very lered the field of 'political demonprobably under official inspira-stration, which, starting from tion, in the Frankfurter Zeitung, that spiritual mobilization of and the views of this organ are which ministerial journals have doubtless in accord, says the Po- spoken, may arrive, when the polo Romano, with those of Prince time comes, at mobilization of the were too greedy to allow any- Von Buelow. The Frankfort or- army." gan thinks:

between Italy and the Dual Monarchy can at the most be said to warmest supporter of the Preexist. Austria, from of old, is in mier, Signor Salandra. It says: possession of territory which is Isonzo near Goerz. The administration of the district is entire. ly Italian, and if any one there future. Action is life." can complain of prejudice it is the Germans.

"But national enthusiasm Austrian side concessions to such "Many suspected persons of demands would be regarded as a sacrifice, there can, nevertheless, ter whether or not it brings be no comparison between such a liam Manson has always sup- be destroyed by a conflict between ported Sam Newton for Mayor, both parties. Negotiations in such matters can only be carried

turn over a new leaf.

the published Triple Alliance FORTUNES OFFERED agreement, which promises Italy compensation in certain cases.

"But it should be carefully noted that only to an Italy remaining "War is an evil so great, so with the Triple Alliance can com-

Unfortunately, these suggesor even neutrality by any cessio

"How can it be admitted that our monarchy would accept any diminution of its territory as long as it has life to breathe?"

These utterances have been view accorded to the Rome corre- quickly followed by comment Italy, and most significant is the opinion of Signor Giolitti's organ. "I trust in the wisdom and the Rome Stampa, up till now a judgment of the leading circles strong opponent of intervention.

"The plan of Germany may, Austria-Hungary will facilitate failed owing to the resistance of tion of things it can be understood how limited is the field of diplomatic action which remains How Austria-Hungary can "fa- to the government, and it is ex-

Equally disturbing are the "Only one debatable difference comments of another Roman pa- \$5,000. per, the Giornale d'Italia, the

"The time has come to make not absolutely indispensable for clear to the people that the presstrategical security or trade, ent state of things cannot last inwhich is inhabited by Italians, and definitely. Italy cannot emerge which is passionately claimed by from the terrible European crisis Italian nationalists on the ground as she is today. She must, thereof national unity. That is the fore, be ready, for it would be Trentino in South Tyrol, and per- suicide to let this crisis pass and help develop our re- haps a little piece of the river without improving her frontiers. realizing her aspirations, raising her prestige, and assuring her

Meanwhile, a straw shows which way the wind is blowing. and the Rome Idea Nazionale ofwishes this territory to be united fers a hint to Prince Von Buelow into one State. We cannot be- which might lead one to think that lieve that an agreement concern- the Italians were not altogether ing these wishes is not attainable satisfied with the activities of the in a friendly way. However well German ambassador in the interwe may understand that on the ests of peace. The Idea remarks:

the German colony maintain close relation with the embassy. Prince Von Buelow should realize that view and the values which would certain intimacies and frequent interviews with persons whom our police are obliged to keep under supervision place the embassy on on the basis of paragraph 7 of and its staff in a very curious po--- sition. We do not wish to think danger? By supporting this that Prince Von Buelow, who is kind of conduct William Man-so skilled a diplomat, desires the son shows his own calibre in a Germany embassy to appear as new light. He is an unscrupu- the centre of activity of the Gerlous politician and cannot be man espionage association, which trusted on any issue. Let us is increased daily by the addition electrification of the railroads in of experts."-Literary Digest.

FOR LEADERS' HEADS

Kaiser Revived Old Custom and a Private French Citizen Returned the Compliment.

According to the newspapers, the German Emperor offered a reward equal to \$5,000 to any soldier who succeeds in killing the commander of a British armored train. This is a handsome sum, but, whether he knows it or not, the Kaiser himself is the subject of a bigger reward. The intense loathing with which he and his inhuman methods are regarded throughout France prompted patriotic Frenchman to offer \$25,-000 to any soldier who puts the finishing touch to his career.

During the South African campaign the Boers entertained the most bitter hatred towards the late Cecil Rhodes. They were reported to have offered a reward of \$25,000, with 300 acres of land and a full stock of cattle and fittings to any burgher who would take the head of the Cape Colossus and lay it at the feet of President Kruger at Pretoria.

Wanted Kruger's Ears.

There was a price, too, upon Kruger's own head, and upon his ears as well. For the former tertain enterprising showman made an offer of \$2,500, although it was never carried off.

As for his ears, a fairly high price was put upon them by a Lancashire man. Having in his service a reservist who was called. up, this St. Helens tradesman, promised him a reward of \$250 if he brought back with him the ears of Com Paul.

For the capture of the notorious German Randite, Captain Schiel, who was wounded and taken prisoner at the battle of Elandslaagte, the British government once offered a reward of

This unscrupulous scoundrel throughout the Zulu War acted as Ceteway's military adviser. and in that capacity displayed the bitterest hatred and most questionable tactics towards the British forces. Consqueently, after the battle of Ulundi, the reward mentioned was offered for his capture.

Prices Put by the Press.

In the course of the war between the United States and Spain a New York newspaper offered a reward of several thousand. dollars to any of its war correspondents or other employes engaged in the war in Cuba, who succeeded 3 in killing the Spanish General

The offer was made because this officer was reported to have | treated the Cubans with fleadish cruelty, harrowing descriptions of which, with illustrations to match, were published in the pages of the paper in question.

But that was not the first time that a newspaper put a price on the heads of prominent enemies of its country. The same thing was done by Paris journals when the former Franco-German War was raging, the King of Prussia, Bis-Marck and Moltke being the subjects of large money rewards. offered in this way.

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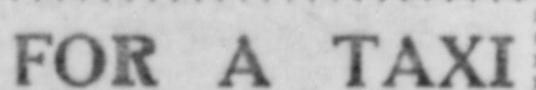
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