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KING EDWARD IS THE PEACE-MAKER.

His Tour Will Have Widespread Diplomatic Effect.

The French Entente---Peace of Europe Assured as a Result of the Trip-King's Visit to the Pope—It Was Purely a Personal Tribute to the

Firely a Personal Tiplate to the Head of the Validan, which also be finance to the second the second to the second Algerian frontier and the predominance of her commerce in Morocco have invested her with rights in that country superior to those of any other power, but that she is anxious to preserve the independence of Morocco as long as there is a chance of that state holding together. Great Britain, on her part, has raised no objectings to the conditional claims of ether France or Italy, but has stipulated that the territorial status quo in the Straits of Gibraliar and the immediate hinterland shall in no circumstances be modified by the direct intervention of any of the great powers. These are the main features of the new understanding. There is no formal agreement, but an ascertained identity of views. Thus British and French diplomacy are acting, in cordial agreement in Morocco at the present immediate, and the independence of popular good-will towards England in Italy and France in which this new entente can thrive that the King renders the greatest strive to peace, and, therefore, also to British interests.

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THE VISIT OF THE POPE

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RUSSIA AND MANCHURIA. It is difficult to find an experienced Englishman who places the smallest value upon Russia's disavowals regarding Manchuria, which already is as much Russian as Egypt is British. It will not be Russia's fault is foreign trade is not ultimately excluded. The only question is how soon and by what exact stages. That is the widespread English conviction, and whatever am.

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a Cargo of Plaster on April 29th for Norfolk.

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Startling Lack of Business **Methods in Bridge** Transactions.

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Scheme—It's a Gasoline Cable.

Boat Now.

Capt. W. Pitt is again hopeful. This time he has a scheme for putting on a cable beat, to be run by a gasoline at easy and the Willows, and for that purpose has a bloom that we would be seen to the wrong the seen to the will will be the seen of the Manson of the Administration in its respect to the description of the minute of the minute

the work is not yet completed. Detailed examination into the expenditure brought out the fact that 10 inch square birch timber used for construction purposes cost £23 per thousand, and square hemlock timber of the same size £18.50 per thousand, almost 100 per cent. above the market price at the time when purchased. Cedar cost from ten to fifteen cents per running foot, and over \$4,000 worth of other lumber was purchased at the same excessive rates. The bridge has not yet been inspected, and doubtless next year the auditor general's report will show another large expenditure on the same account. Mr. Morrison, who is thoroughly conversant with the bridge in question, it being in his constituency, made a vigorous protest against such extravagance. The committes then proceeded to make up its report. The members of both political stripes are unanimous in desiring a change in the disastrous method of expending the by-road appropriation. Under the present system there is no check on the expenditure, the commissioners employed de not pretend to make anything like proper returns, and there is practically nothing to show what value is received for the amount disbursed. The committee will recommind that the province be divided into ridings with a special companying companying appropriation.

belongs.

Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Morrison strongly urged the committee to make a recommendation that the cost of administration of justice be reduced. They both feel that the province is paying fully 33 1-2 per cent. more on this account than is necessary, and that the people would gladly welcome curtailment in this department. The majority would not listen to the surgestion, however, claiming that the matter was one which should be brought up on the floors of the house. Mr. Smith thought that the committee was the proper avenue through which the attention of the house should be directed to the large and increasing expenditure. The minosity also wanted a recommendation incorporated in reference to the lunatic asylum. At present any supplies which are purchased over and above the supplies tendered for are bought from the same parties at the highest retail prices instead of being purchased at wholesale in open market. They believe that a large saving could be effected annuality in this one branch alone. They also recommended that greater economy be adopted in all branches of the public service, but as the presentation of the report is largely left in the hands of the chairman the efforts of the two opposition members will probably not appear to advantage. Throughout the entire sittings of the committee Mr. Smith and Mr. Morrison have applied themselves with great diligence and with an eye next from the area.

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