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Plain Truths About the Trouble i Morocco and Elsewhere.

"The competition of nations can be fought out in peace." Reading this extract from the Kaisers recent remarkable speech at the banquet given in his honour by the Hamburg Senate, the question which naturally arises in the mind of the average man in this country is why, when His Majesty holds such views as these, Germany has adopted such an aggressive attitude in regard to the Moroccan crisis; and why, while 100,000 members of Labour organizations in Berlin attended a demon-Von Reventlow are publicly declaring that Germany's "compensation" demands will end in a miserable fias-

classes in Germany, recognizes what a great commercial asset such an acquisition would be to Germany, and there is little doubt that, in spite of France, and by such solidarity of la-

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Practically speaking, the same thing is happening in Morocco, Germany, as an excuse for her attitude. saying that the interests of her subjects in Morocco were endangered by the French expedition into Fez. when the Sultan's oppression led to a rebellion. In Morocco are vast coal and iron resources, and Germany is quite prepared to fight for these, knowing that her demands are not likely to be granted by peaceable ne-

gotiations. When one country coolly asks another for one of its most promising colonies, well knowing that its 'demands cannot be granted, only one conclusion can be drawn-those two countries will be at war sooner or later. Germany has asked France for the greater part of the French Congo, and France has refused; and, although there is no immediate prospect of war, authorities assert that Germany will be forced to fight France.

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