

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—That the worst results of arbitration are incal-culably better than the best efforts obtained through war, and that a per-manent court of arbitral justice, not of a diplomatic character, is the ideal for which humanity should strive in abolishing war were prevailing seni-the auspices of the American Society of an international conference under the auspices of the American Society of Judicial Settlement of Interna-tional Disputes. onal Disputes.

ional Disputes. War as well as extensive prepara-tions for it by immense public ex-penditure, was generally deplored. Andrew Carnegie, the principal speaker of the evening, declared that 70 per cent. of the taxes collected by bis country was spent on war or rep is country was spent on war or pen-

ions. Andrew Carnegie, developing his ubject: "The moral issue in war" haracterized "the appeal to con-cience, not to the pocket," as the aramount question. He declared the normous sums nations are now spend-by upon instruments for war are ominously excessive," and added that e did not believe the mere cost of ar or the greater cost of armaments eant to prevent war would prove te most effective deterrent to war self.

self. Mr. Carnegie referred to the newly ceated foundation only briefly, urging the American Society for Judicial Set-ement of International Disputes, as ell as other peace organizations, not fail to co-operate with the founda-on in its single aim—the abolition of tr

Mr. Carnegie praised the idea of a prid court for the judicial, as ainst the diplomatic settlement of ternational disputes.

ternational disputes. "Many arbitration treaties have en made," he said, "but still the uation remains unchanged, because the the chief nations these treaties the chief nations these treaties to loopholes through which their y souls might escape." Mr. Taft saw this and proclaimed t all questions might be submitted arbitration, even those affecting that nent called honor. Britain and ourselves agreed to h a treaty in 1897 but it failed by e votes to obtain the requisite -thirds majority in the' senate. the slightest barrier exists to such reaty now, provided the senate co-rates.

hile some important powers still are that nations cannot submit all stions to a tribunal, others have thy gone on doing so. Argentina Chile were the first. Norway and den did so, and more recently fum and the Netherlands have wed. Surely the two branches of English-speaking race should fol-their example."

ROM COPIOUS STORE

Caiser Lets Crumbs of Knowledge Fall Regarding Action of Bullets

GARGANTUAN <text>

uesday, December 20, 1910

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nen, with real lace borders, in Honiton. see, Rose Point and Buckingham Laces buttener in the real and the second s



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## **OPERA CLOAKS**

doubt many ladies are desirous of replenishing their

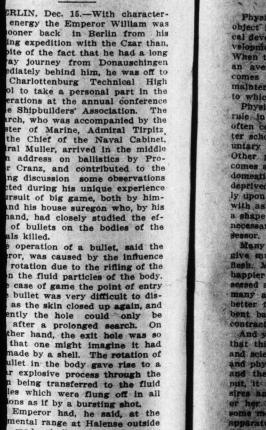
byoning wardrobe: Perhaps a friend needs an Opera Cloak. If so, ye really must not miss our exclusive showing. Dainty as charming Opera Cloaks, made up in the newest light fac-loths, lined perfectly in silk and satin. All the pret-evening shades are represented, including green, grey of rose, champagne, ashes of violets, etc. Some fre exqui-tely trimmed in self braid, while others are quite pisin.

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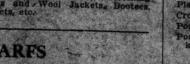
mental range at Halense outside made similar observations on made similar observations on plosive power given to a shot by ire. Moreover, when hunting in inter he had noticed particles a about in the snow through this of the rotary motion of bullets. ullet itself remained completely nged, and showed no signs of der lon, but there might be excepted to this.

to this. monarch concluded by remark-the had been interested in this on for some time past, and, in f its importance, had considered iuty to communicate the results personal observations to the s. Loud cries of "bravol" testi-the gathering's appreciation of jesty's intervention in the de-

Stevenson of Nanoose Bay left ay via the Northern Pacific for ork, whence he will sail on the Star liner Baltic on a lengthy England.



PHYSICAL CULTURE Mexican Insurrectos Clash



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