vening with good results, realization

school started again last Thursday, aching staff are, Mr. Perry, Miss and Miss Price.

oury, N. B., Aug. 30-The an

continuously until his retirement the lieutenant-governorship of his province a few years ago. He has practically all of his contemporaries old days pass from the scenes of

have been on a driving tour through

or the past four months, has re-to his home in Hillsboro. ewell Hill, Aug. 31—Mrs. J. W. ewell Hill, Aug. 31—Mrs. 4.

In and her daughter Ruth, who seen here for a few weeks, returned ir home in St. John today. Miss Calhoun is remaining in Hopewell

while longer.
Sophronia Robinson returned to-Sophronia Robinson returned tost. John, after spending several
at her former home here.

20 R. Stiles, B.A., of Riverside,
ken the principalship of the school
entreville, Carleton county. Mr.
graduated at the U. N. B. the prespar and has had previous teaching
ence. He headed the list of succandidates for grammar license
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g all through his college course. and Mrs. C. S. Clark, of Moncton, and Mrs. Harley Clark, of Moncoon, and Mrs. Harley Clark, of Sussex, riends, enjoyed a motor trip to rell yesterday. They were guests gift at the home of Mr. and Mrs. m. McGorman.

in McGorman.
inquest was held in connection with ath, at Hillsboro, on Sunday, of Cook of that place, who was found ying condition on the roadside of morning. The deceased had been village during Saturday and Saturening and left for his home some ntinued on page 7, third column)

### Women Who Dread

Motherhood nation How They May Give Birth to Healthy, Children Absolutely With out fear of pain—SENT FREE

 EDUALITY AND FRATERNITY VITAL, LIVING TRUTHS IN FRANCE, DEFENDER OF LIBERTY

Harold West Suydam Who Has Been With Turkish-Teutonic Armies Since War Began, Finds Different Spirit Among Joffre's Men-Confident But Not Satisfied, Brave But Not Desperate—Look For Long War of Exhaustion With Money Power First Consideration.

(By Harold West Suydom, in The Brooklyn Eagle.) In the Field with the French Armies, Aug. 19-"They died bravely in bat-

These words are carved with a bayonet on the base of a rough stone cross over the graves of a score of French soldiers who lie on a hillside just a few hundred yards behind the French trenches in Western Lorraine.

A French captain, his blue steel helmet removed, stood before this cross.

"These men, my brothers, died for France," he said, steadily. "Their soldiers' souls hover above us, showing the way we must go. In death they lie as they stood in life, with their faces toward the enemy."

Three quick explosions from a battery of seventy-live millimeter guns close by put a seal on his words.

THE HEART OF FRANCE IS THAT OF A CHILD.

There in the green summer wood I saw the heart of France. It is the heart of a child—simple, honest, unselfish, fearless and without malice. It is the heart of a nation which has suffered much and will suffer more without explanation, without excuse and without pride in the mere force of arms.

It is the heart of the new France.

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SIR ROBERT BORDEN AT VICTORIA LEAGUE CLUB



The Canadian Premier paying a visit to the Victoria League Club for men of the Overseas Forces. Sir George Perley is on the left. The scene is in one of the recreation rooms, and Canadian and Australian soldiers are in the group.

# GERMANY WORKS TO END NORMAL SCHOOL

## GERMANY SOUGHT ONE-SIDED ARRANGEMENT IN 1912 FOR REDUCTION OF ARMAMENTS

Kaiser's Wily Diplomats Tried to Bind Great Britain to Neutrality, at Same Time Reserving Right to Join Germanic Allies in War-Frustrated by Farsightedness of Sir Edward Grev.

London, Aug. 31, 10 p. m.—The British foreign office tonight issued a lengthy statement concerning the negotiations between Great Britain and Germany in 1912, compiled from the official records in the foreign office.

"An account of the 1912 Anglo-German negotiations was published in the semi-official Nord Deutsche Allegmeine Zeitung last month. This account was misleading, and no doubt was intended to mislead. It made it appear that the British government had, at that time, rejected what would be regarded in many quarters as a reasonable offer of friendship from Germany. In these circumstances it may be as well to publish a statement of facts compiled from the official records here.

"Early in 1912 the German chancellor sketched to Lord Haldane, (then Brit-