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PERSONAL.

J. A. Likely, who has been confined
to the house by illness, is recovering
and it is hoped will soon be able to
resume work.
Captain A. Pellister of New York, is
in the city on business connected with
supplies for the French army.
L. R. Ross returned home yester-
day after a visit to New York.
Col. H. H. McLean, M.P., returned
yesterday after a holiday visit to Up-
per Canadian and American cities.
Hon. J. G. Forbes, who has been ill,
is now rapidly recovering.
Major L. G. Van 'Tuy, Halifax, arrived
in the city yesterday.
Lieutenant J. K. Scammell arrived
here yesterday from Fredericton.
Bernard Ferris, Rockland Road,
leaves today for Toronto where he in-
tends to enlist with the 95th Battalion
ordered for overseas service. Mr. Fer-
ris was a member of the Temple of
Honor Band.

PROBING FIRE IN THE McLAUGHLIN BUILDING

Investigation resumed in
Police Court — Several
witnesses tell of chimney
construction.

The investigation into the cause of
the fire in the McLaughlin building,
85 Gormala street, a week ago last
Saturday, was resumed in the police
court yesterday afternoon.
Thomas F. Coughlin testified that
he occupied sample rooms in the ad-
joining building but used the door of
the McLaughlin premises. The door
at 85 Gormala street is kept locked
at night and Morley McLaughlin, the
agent, supplied the tenants with keys.
Albert Harris, a mason, was called
as a result of the evidence given on
Friday last by Mr. McLaughlin when
the latter stated in court that the
chimney from the Silver Tea Society
room, and which was constructed of
terra-cotta, was placed in position by
him. The witness testified that in
1913 he was employed by McLaughlin
and then replaced a galvanized iron
pipe on the roof with a terra-cotta
chimney top about six feet long.
Witness said he did not know what
was under the roof and that he at-
tached the terra-cotta pipe to an iron
base at the roof. The iron connection
projected about six inches above the roof.
About a month ago he was in the Sil-
ver Tea room and saw a stove pipe
leading into something but did not
know that it was not a chimney con-
struction of brick, rock or concrete,
as the law calls for. When he placed
the terra-cotta chimney top to the iron
on the roof witness did not know it
it was for a chimney or a ventilator
and did not ask any questions. Any
statement that Mr. McLaughlin might
have made to the effect that witness
placed the pipe from the Silver Tea
room would not be correct.
Mr. McLaughlin was recalled and
said there were 33 tenants in the build-
ings for which he was agent. During
the past eight years there had been
three fires. He had no knowledge
who placed the pipe leading from the
Silver Tea room to the roof, as it was
done before he became the agent of
the building. He had no knowledge
that the recent fire started from the
chimney in question, it had been
thought to have started from a motor
in the building.
H. S. Cosman was called and testi-
fied that early last spring he put up
new stove pipe in the Silver Tea room
leading from a stove to an iron pipe
which projected from the ceiling.
Witness did not know what kind of
pipe led from the ceiling through to
the roof.
The hearing was then adjourned and
the date was left open in case further
witnesses were to be called.



SEVENTEEN MORE MEN ON HONOR ROLL

Good results from yester-
day's work in recruiting
campaign—Last evening's
meeting.

- THE ROLL OF HONOR.
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 - T. A. McDonald, St. John.
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 - Fred L. O'Keefe, St. John.
 - Arthur L. McComber, Lewiston, Me. (British parents).
 - Robert Winchester, Waterloo Street.
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 - Geo. F. Kelly, Fairville.
 - J. R. Marshall, Australia.
 - T. V. Watson, Paradise Row.
 - One for Siege Battery.

Seventeen men answered the call
to arms yesterday at the recruiting
meeting, Mill street, last evening.
Rev. J. C. Berrie occupied the chair.
He called on Prof. J. S. Ford to act as
pianist and the meeting opened with
the National Anthem. Mr. Johnson
was called on for one of his original
songs: before singing he quoted from
the Militia Act of Canada to show that
the government had the power not only
to call out the militia for active ser-
vice in Canada but outside as well.
The chairman in his remarks pointed
out that Germany in this war was
acting the part of a bully. It was the
duty of every true man to do his share
toward defeating the enemy. He liken-
ed the Kaiser to a dreamer who dream-
ed of a great empire. The great empire
was militarism and Prussian imperial-
ism and the stone that was to break
down this empire was truth and democ-
racy. The only way this can be ac-
complished is by everybody making
sacrifices.
Mr. Morris sang "The Veteran" and
as an encore sang "The Little Grey
Home in the West."
Rev. Dr. J. A. Morrison, who was in
line form, spoke in part as follows:
"Let us see how we are progressing
with this war. As yet no hostile foot
is on German soil, and until that hap-
pens the German people will believe
they are winning. Their diplomacy
has succeeded in getting Bulgaria to
join them and is making trouble in
Greece. They have opened communica-
tion with Turkey and will soon be
sending supplies to Constantinople.
They are making trouble in the neutral
countries, as instance, the propaganda
being carried on in the United States.
Now let us look at the other side. We
have complete control of the highway
of the sea and are making it more dif-
ficult every day for Germany to get
food supplies. We are now prepared to
hold the enemy on every front. We
and our allies are working all together
for the one end and have all agreed
that no one shall make a separate
peace with the foe."
"What does the present situation
call for? Two things—Saving and serv-
ing: why saving? Because of the great
expense. We have spent more in nine
weeks than was spent in the twelve
years of the Napoleonic wars. Serv-
ing because the need of men is great.
Canada has made a beginning, a good
one but we need to do more and we
will."
The chairman then called on Mr.
Evans for a selection on the concert-
ina.
Magistrate Ritchie was the last
speaker. He said Canadians must re-
member that they have a foe who will
stop at nothing to achieve his end. It
is up to Canadians to see that he does
not. When the war started Britain
did not have an army but, thank God,
she had a navy and that saved the day
for the allies.
Tonight the usual meeting will be
held.

SERGEANT KNIGHT GOES TO HALIFAX

Given good send-off on
completion of his recruit-
ing campaign here.

Sergeant Knight, who has carried on
a successful recruiting campaign for
some time past, left yesterday morn-
ing on the Halifax express for home.
He will undergo another operation in
connection with the wounds received
on the firing line.
He was escorted to the station by
the Mayor and commissioners and by
a large number of prominent military
men and civilians. The 104th band led
the procession.
Mayor Prink, in an address of ap-
preciation for the valuable services ren-
dered by Sergeant Knight in recruit-
ing work in St. John, said that the
noble service of the returned soldier
had been unsurpassed in the history of
Canada.
Sergeant Knight, in reply, said St.
John was a city of which he would al-
ways have pleasant memories and
which he hoped to visit again. Of his
enemies here he could only say that
he wished them well. He insisted that

MET WISH OF CENSORS PENDING THE PROTEST

City officials on hand in
Opera House yesterday
when "Neptune's Daugh-
ter" was shown on screen

City officials and an officer of the
provincial government yesterday at-
tended the presentation of "Neptune's
Daughter" at the Opera House to see
that none of three features eliminated
by the local censors was displayed.
Last night an officer detailed by Chief
Simpson was in the theatre for the
same purpose. None of the expurgated
features were shown and no further
official action was taken.
Commissioner McLellan said last
evening that the local authorities
would maintain a supervision over the
production during the next few days,
as they could not ignore the verdict
of the censors who ordered the exclu-
sion of the diving scene and two other
features which appeared in the origi-
nal films as shown in the United
States and in several Canadian cities.
The Universal Film Company of
Canada, which controls the films in
this country, claims that the exclu-
sions made destroy the beauty and
artistic value of the pictures, as well
as the continuity of the story. The
company decided to appeal to the gov-
ernment at Fredericton, and it is ex-
pected that the case will be heard at
a meeting Thursday night in the cap-
ital city. Should the government op-
posed to hear the appeal, it will prob-
ably name a representative to view
the pictures as presented originally in
other cities. Should the appeal be
made, the occasion will probably be
the first in the history of New Bruns-
wick on which the verdict of moving
picture censors has not been accepted
by the producers. Last night the at-
tendance at the Opera House was very
large. Nothing objectionable or of-
fensive in any way was shown.
Yesterday afternoon Commissioner
McLellan, Chief of Police Simpson,
Inspector Wickham and Provincial
Factory Inspector Kenney attended
the Opera House and were satisfied
with what they saw.
Manager MacKay said last night
that the management had followed the
recommendation of the board of cen-
sors, which had held a meeting at
noon. The censors objected particu-
larly, he said, to the diving scene in
which Miss Kellerman, in the original
production, jumps from a cliff into
the sea. Two other scenes were also
excluded. No further action would
be taken, he thought, until the meeting
of the provincial government on
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Letter from Corporal Wilson.
In a letter to his brother, Thomas L.
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health and at the firing line in France.
Corporal Wilson said he had received
a letter from his brother Frank of the
16th Battalion, now convalescing at No.
11 General Hospital. Corporal Wilson
says his wounded brother will soon be
fit for duty.

Mrs. Good, wife of Lt. Col. Good, has
gone to visit her husband in England.
The members of Centenary choir pre-
sented her with carnations before her
departure.