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The funeral of Edward Cotter took
place at 8.45 o'clock yesterday morn-
ing from his late residence, 499, Main
street, to St. Peter's church, where

requiem high mass was celebrated by
Rev. Joseph Gallagher, C. SS. R. Rel-
atives acted as pallbearers and inter-
ment was made at the old Catholic
cemetery.

**DAYLIGHT
SAVING IS
STILL IN AIR**

Council May Order Plebi-
scite on Matter — West
Side Survey Deferred

Daylight saving is still in the air,
so far as the city council is concerned,
and they will meet again today to de-
termine whether a plebiscite shall be
taken on the question. Commissioners
McLellan and Russell expressed them-
selves in favor of the by-law as it
stands at present, and Commissioners
Wignore and Fisher against, which
put it up to the mayor to cast the de-
ciding vote if the question were put,
and he suggested the holding of a
plebiscite and letting the people de-
cide the question for themselves. The
tender of J. A. Gregory was accepted
for the West Side survey was referred
back and the application for per-
mit to erect a garage on Dorchester
street was referred to the commis-
sioner of safety.

The mayor presided and all the com-
missioners were in attendance.

On motion of Commissioner Russell
the tender of J. A. Gregory for 200,
000 feet of deals at \$21.50 per thou-
sand was accepted.

Commissioner Fisher moved that
the city engineer be authorized to ex-
pend the sum of \$500 in compiling
the West Side survey, but this was re-
ferred back for further information.

G. Ernest Fairweather, architect,
applied for permission to build a gar-
age on Dorchester street, and this was
referred to the safety commissioner.

In connection with the application
Commissioner McLellan spoke of the
proposed increase in fire insurance
rates, and intimated that the city
should be careful in granting permits
for the erection of buildings which in-
creased in any way the fire hazards.

The opinion was expressed that
wholesale increases were not justified,
and in answer to a question by the
mayor Commissioner Wignore stated
that the pressure had only dropped
seven pounds at the plug.

Two pounds at the plug, and two
pounds at the office on Leinster street
during the recent fire on Prince Wil-
liam street, which he thought was a
very good showing.

Daylight Saving.
The mayor presented the petitions
for and against the daylight saving by-
law. That against had 5,126, and that
in favor 3,525 signatures, and he asked
for an expression of opinion on the
matter.

Commissioner McLellan was in
favor of the by-law and did not think
it should be changed by petition.

Commissioner Russell thought the
by-law should stand as it was.

Commissioner Wignore was in favor
of cutting it out this summer in view
of the inconvenience caused last year.

Commissioner Fisher was in favor
of the by-law personally, but felt in
view of the large petition presented
against it he would have to vote for
rescinding it.

The mayor approved of the daylight
saving plan, but did not feel like mak-
ing a decision and suggested that its
coming into operation be deferred un-
til May 20 and a plebiscite taken in
the meantime.

No action was taken, and it was de-
cided to adjourn until this morning
at 11.30 and secure the opinion of the
city solicitor on the matter of the
city's authority to take a plebiscite
on the question.

WILLS PROBATED.

The will of Dr. Newton Ramsey
Colter, former post office inspector,
which has been admitted to probate,
shows a total value of \$30,000. As his
life insurance was payable direct to
his widow, it is not included in the
probate valuation. The income from
the entire estate is left to his widow
during her lifetime and upon her
death the estate is to be divided
among his four daughters.

Thomas H. Colter and Charles H. Weddall
of Fredericton have been sworn in as ex-
ecutors. Mrs. Colter, who also was
named as an executor, declining.
J. B. Dickson of Fredericton is the
probator.

The will of James C. Doherty, wine
merchant, has been admitted to probate
and letters testamentary granted
to the executors, Alice Doherty
and George W. Smith. The estate
consists of real property represented
by a lot and premises in Church
street, valued at \$4,000; \$7,500 cash
in the bank and other personal prop-
erty, \$6,000 life insurance payable to
his executors and \$1,000 insurance,
payable to his daughter, Gertrude C.
Doherty. MacRae, Sinclair & Mac-
Rae are probators.

In the matter of the estate of Mar-
garet Reed, letters of administration
have been granted to Mary Jane Reed.
E. P. Raymond is probator.

In the estate of Patrick McBratry,
of Milford, letters of administration
have been granted to Mary Ann Gal-
lagher. Urban J. Sweeney is probator.

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Interesting Letter From E.
D. MacPhee, Acadia Aca-
demy Instructor, Deals with
the War Situation

A most interesting letter dealing
with the war situation has been re-
ceived in the city from E. D. MacPhee,
who is with the 17th Canadian Re-
serve Battalion in Bransholme camp,
Hants England. Mr. MacPhee was
at one time principal of the Sackville
High School, and from there he went
to Acadia Academy as instructor in
Latin and master in the academy. His
letter in part is as follows:

"At present I am in England with
the C. E. F., expecting to go to France
soon—about over the top with the
'best of luck.' The military life is not
as varied as civil, but it is not onerous
or distasteful, and the self satisfac-
tion, caused by the knowledge of being
a unit in the great whole now
pushing on to victory, atones for the
separation from one's friends, and the
interruption of one's life work. Cana-
dian boys are never more happy than
when they see from the lofty decks of
the steamship the dimmed lights of
Liverpool—unless it be when they see
the busy wharves of Havre.

"The C. E. F. now in England has
been organized into a provincial re-
serve, by which men from one section
of Canada will reinforce men from
their own section. This will expedite
demobilization as well as encourage
provincial rivalry. The units are
divided into provincial depositions.

"England is meeting the changed
and unusually uncertain conditions.
She takes any new development as
commonplace. A mobilization of her
reserve army, which years ago would
have taken weeks, now takes one or
two days. Yet this arouses no unusual
excitement. Her women have proven
to be worthy daughters of the land,
and are farming, working in fac-
tories, driving taxis—all this as well as
motor ambulances and stretcher-bear-
ers. These things we have re-
garded in Canada as years to come, it is
being done here as a matter of course,
but proper that those who control and
organize should provide for the days
to come. It might be as well to im-
prove the young men and women of
the constitution with a desire to see
a peace guaranteed by a federation
of states, not on the basis of mutual
understanding for these are less bind-
ing than a treaty, but on the basis
which will guarantee freedom,
fairplay and foundation for all. Im-
perial federation is no longer a dream,
and a federation of the world is one
road to days of peace and prosperity.

I am very sincerely,
283078, E. D. MACPHEE, C. S. M.
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FROM RULE OF METAL.**

The epochs of civilization may be
said to begin and end with the dis-
coveries of the different metals. The
primitive Aryans from whom we Eng-
lish-speaking people all descend, knew
only one metal and had only one word,
"copper." But the Teutons, before
our Anglo-Saxon ancestors left them,
had made words for gold, silver, lead,
tin and iron. We speak of the differ-
ent ages of copper, bronze and iron.
Some have called the Nineteenth Cen-
tury the age of steel.

As man advances in his conquest of
nature by means of implements made
from ores wrested from the hidden
recesses of the earth, his spiritual
part is freed from its subjugation to
matter, and thus his very culture may
be said to be dependent upon his mas-
tery of the metals.

It is a far cry from the Bronze Age
to the New Universal Dictionary. But
the latter has been made possible
by the advance from bronze to steel.
And this paper has made it possible
for everybody to own a New Uni-
versities Dictionary, the greatest means
of self-culture within reach of the
masses. Our coupon offer elsewhere
in this issue tells you how and where.

Wounded For Fourth Time.
A cable message to his wife on
Tuesday brought the information that
Colonel James Van Buskirk, one of
the original members of the "Fighting
26th" had been wounded in the arm
while fighting with his regiment in
France. News of his wounds was re-
ceived. Corporal Van Buskirk, who is a Mon-
tona boy, has been through all the
heavy fighting in which the famous
New Brunswick battalion participat-
ed. On three previous occasions he
has been wounded but has had the
good fortune to escape serious injury.

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An interesting lecture on the Knight
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tern slides and moving pictures, was
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series of moving pictures also was
shown depicting the making of an au-
tomobile from steel bar to a finished
car.

The construction and working prin-
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plained by Mr. J. A. Martin of Willys-
Overland, Limited, Toronto. This
motor was invented in 1903 by Charles
Y. Knight, in Chicago, who had quite
a hard struggle to get it introduced
into the automobile market. In 1907
Daimler, the well known automobile
manufacturer of Coventry, England,
adopted it for his cars. After very
wide criticism in the automobile world,
designed to prove that the motor would
not run satisfactorily and could not

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mobile Club in the interest of the public,
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Club could devise, equal to a run of
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performance remarkable for the ex-
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greater power than at the start, and
the extreme cleanliness and freedom
from carbon. No motor except a Knight
has ever been able to equal this test,
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Automobile Club.

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after, was adopted by 21 of Europe's
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