

PACIFIC CABLE
EDS LAND LINE

HER IN CANADA TO
MAKE ARRANGEMENTS

Grow So Enormously as
Link Across Do-
minion Necessary

on Wednesday's Daily.)
Pacific Cable is being used in
increasing degree within the
years, and is now fulfilling
the need between the chief port
empire that was hoped for at
the time.

It is the volume of business
trading between Australia and
Canada that has become an im-
portance. Hitherto the cable
has had to transfer messages
P. R. Telegraph Company for
the continent, but that this
arrangement will not be
present and future needs of
the continent.

ward, Australian manager of
the cable, arrived on the
and goes through to Montreal,
will meet A. S. Baxendale,
chairman of the Pacific Cable
and together they will discuss
officials of the C. P. R. Tele-
company the leasing of a wire
to Vancouver to Montreal. Later
ward and Mr. Baxendale will
the coast and inspect the B. C.
station at Banfield.

ing to a Times representative
ing Mr. Milward stated that
ness of the Pacific cable has
ormously late and is bound
ase to a remarkable degree.
made it necessary that the
cure a land link which will
its control at all times. The
of this will also give a great
to the Imperial press service.

MENT WITH
RAILWAY RATIFIED

ver Ratepayers Favor the
t of Land at Head of
False Creek

ver, B. C., June 23.—By a vote
ur to one, in the heaviest by-
ing in the history of the city,
erty owners of Vancouver re-
ave their assent to the False
reement between the city and
& E. Railway Company, by
e latter is granted sixty-one
the head of the creek in ex-
for the extinguishment of the
rights on the north shore.
the opening of the ward piers
ock yesterday morning until
at 7 p. m. there was a con-
eum of voters pouring in to
their opinions, and the total
ote of 3,874, not including
allots, shows how keenly the
shed the average ratepayer.
of yesterday's voting on there:
For, 2,717; against, 657.
number of votes to carry,
forty over three-fifths, 652.

S WRECKED
BY CLOUDBURST

ersons Killed in Kentucky
Death Roll May Be In-
creased

ille, Ky., June 28.—Efforts
made to ascertain how many
ere caused by a severe cloud-
lood, Knott and Magom
early to-day, when it became
as to the extent of the damage
was done to property and
four bodies have already been
and it is believed several
others were killed. The
houses, many barns, and sev-
eral bridges were wrecked by
the waters along Middle creek.
Several towns were destroyed,
as already recovered were
wrecked dwellings.
Creek is crowded with float-
and it is reported from
files that the body of a woman
floating in the stream. Word
to down-stream towns to
look-out for the body.
ore Bodies Recovered.

RENT TO HONGKONG.

June 28.—Antonio Ricarte, the
an attempted revolution in 1904,
uesday was released from prison
of habeas corpus, has been de-
Hongkong, from which place he
the Philippines. His deportation
a refusal to take the oath of

MAND FOR POPULAR EDUCATION

shown by the fact that in a
vince the school attendance has
\$,000 per cent. in five years.

WRESTLE WITH
CIVIC BY-LAWS

ALDERMAN BANNERMAN
MAKES A COMPLAINT

An Alleged Attempt to Defeat the
Spirit of the Municipal
Act

On the by-law providing for the
execution of the local improvement
work on Dallas road being reached at Mon-
day night's meeting of the city council,
Ald. Bannerman hinted that there was
a disposition on the part of some mem-
bers of the council to evade the spirit of
the Municipal act by refusing to
submit large propositions to the judg-
ment of the people.

The city solicitor having offered an
opinion that the Dallas road improve-
ment could be divided into two or
more parts, Ald. Bannerman said he
did not like this method of doing busi-
ness. The act provided that for any
amount in excess of \$15,000 the people
should be consulted. This restriction
was made for the purpose of protecting
the interests of the people.
Ald. Eganley contended that as far
as Dallas road was concerned there
is no attempt whatever to delude the
people or evade the spirit of the act.
The by-law to provide funds for fore-
shore protection will be submitted to
the people, but the street improve-
ment by-law can be split into two
parts without infringing on the rights
of the people.

It was decided to take the matter up
at the next meeting of the streets com-
mittee.

Cecilia Hunt, of Spring Ridge, for-
warded a letter complaining of the
existence of a stable owned by J.
Richards. There were at times 13
horses in it, and this was contrary
to the by-law she asked that action
be taken at once. J. T. Colas for-
warded a similar complaint about another
stable in the city. Several other complaints
about stables in various parts of the
city were received, and on motion of
Ald. Bannerman, seconded by Ald.
Sargison, it was decided to instruct
the sanitary inspector to administer
the law without fear or favor.

The recommendations of Health Officer
Dr. Hall in respect to the improve-
ments to the isolation hospital were
adopted. A by-law will be submitted
to the ratepayers at an early date
providing for the expenditure of \$30,
000 on a new building. Other
by-laws to be submitted at the same
time are a sewer by-law for \$50,000, the
school board of the estate on Spring
Ridge for high school purposes and
another to raise \$15,000 for a public
convenience.

Maurice Gane, A. R. Sherwood, E. C.
B. Bagnshaw and other property owners
on Port and Belmont streets, petitioned
the council not to grant the request
of Mr. Justice Martin and others that
a portion of the Port estate on Spring
Ridge be acquired for the purposes of
a public park. The petitioners set out
the land in question and they stated
unfair that they have not been con-
sulted in the matter. But petitions
will go to the city assessor for report.

AWAIT REPORT OF
ALIENISTS ON CHARLTON

Confessed Wife Murderer Appears
Before Judge at Jersey City
and is Remanded

Jersey City, N. J., June 28.—Porter
Charlton, confessed wife murderer, was
arraigned before Judge Blair here to-
day. He was remanded to the custody
of the sheriff until July 8th. His at-
torneys stated that no attempt would
be made to secure his release on habeas
corpus or a lunacy writ.
Charlton did not appear interested in
the proceedings. On the way to court
he objected to having handcuffs on
his wrists and they were removed.
Attorneys for Charlton asked a delay
of the court order following the
arraignment in order to gain an op-
portunity to learn the attitude of the
federal government concerning Char-
lton's extradition to Italy. Delay was
also asked pending the report of the
alienists in the case.
R. Floyd Clark, chief counsel for
Charlton, declared to-day that he did
not believe his client would be re-
turned to Italy, where Mrs. Charlton
was killed. He said he based this be-
lief on the facts in the case of one
Caldwell, a witness in the celebrated
suit for the estate of the Duke of
Portland, who fled to America, was
pronounced insane and was not re-
turned to England.

NEW MICHEL MINES.

Nelson, June 28.—The Corbin mines
at New Michel are opening up full
blast. Two hundred men have been
employed there recently, and more are
wanted. Thirty-five miners' houses and
a big hotel will be built during the
summer to accommodate the large
number of men required. The com-
pany has just added a contract for 700
tons daily. Along the usual sales or
about 200 tons daily. The company will
now supply permanent contracts
amounting to 1,000 tons a day.

MAY RUN AGAIN.

Albany, N. Y., June 27.—Politicians
here believe that Governor Hughes will
again run for governor of New York if
he is released from prison. It is re-
ported that he would be re-elected. Hughes
is reported to think that the "machine"
planned to "slaughter him" and that
he would do everything in his
power to defeat him. Hughes is be-
lieved to be ambitious for the presi-
dency and he realizes that he must re-
main in politics to be a factor in the
presidential campaign.

PAYS PENALTY
OF MURDER

ASSASSIN OF EGYPTIAN
PREMIER EXECUTED

Strong Detachments of Troops on
Duty to Prevent Demon-
stration by Nationalists

(Times Leased Wire.)
Cairo, Egypt, June 28.—Ibrahim
Wahima, assassin of Boutros Pasha,
premier of Egypt, was hanged here to-
day following extreme precautions on
the part of the British administration
to prevent any demonstration by the
contemned man's sympathizers.
"I die for the cause of Egyptian lib-
erty," were the last words of the pre-
mier's slayer.

The execution took place in the yard
of the government prison here and out-
siders were excluded by the authori-
ties. Newspapers were barred from
witnessing the execution and strong
detachments of troops patrolled the
streets about the prison. Many sol-
diers and police in uniform mingled
with the crowds that gathered early.
Later the order was issued that no
large gatherings would be permitted
and the crowds were dispersed. The
Nationalists wearing their colored
fezes were in evidence, but they made
no attempt at a demonstration.

FIRE ON LINER
OANFA AT VANCOUVER

Smoke Hampers Firemen Engaged
Fighting Blaze—No Damage
to Steamer or Cargo.

(Times Leased Wire.)
Vancouver, B. C., June 28.—Heavy
smoke pouring out of number 5 hold of
the British liner Oanfa, unloading
at Evans, Coleman & Evans wharf,
last night caused a general alarm to
be turned in to the city brigade. After
2 hours of hard work, dense smoke
hampers the firemen, the seat of the
fire was got at, it being found that a
large pile of sawdust in the almost
empty hold was ablaze. The vessel or
cargo was not damaged.

NEW RAILWAY DIVISION.

Winnipeg, June 28.—J. J. Scully, super-
intendent of the C. P. R. at Moose Jaw,
has been appointed general superintendent
of the new division, with headquarters
at the city. J. M. Cameron, train-
master at Vancouver, succeeds Mr.
Scully as superintendent at Moose Jaw.
W. Martin, assistant engineer at Moose
Jaw, is appointed assistant division en-
gineer. A. T. Shortt, district master
mechanic at Cranbrook, is appointed mas-
ter mechanic of the new division at Moose
Jaw. H. R. Smart, despatcher at Moose
Jaw, is appointed car service agent of the
new division. R. N. Young, assist-
ant superintendent of telegraph, Winni-
peg, is appointed superintendent of tele-
graphs of the new division, with head-
quarters at Moose Jaw. All appointments
are effective July 1st.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Demented Man Chokes Nice to Death
and Ends Own Life.

Rome, Mich., June 27.—William Watson,
a single man, 40 years of age, was
killed, Ruth Ferguson, 11, in the woods
near here and choked her to death. He
then committed suicide.

EIGHT PERSONS
FATALLY INJURED

Police Searching for Man Who
Threw Bomb in Theatre in
Buenos Ayres

(Times Leased Wire.)
Buenos Ayres, June 28.—Three hun-
dred men are in jail to-day and the
police are exhausting every means to
learn the identity of the person who
threw a bomb in the Teatro Colón
during a performance when the theatre
was filled with people last night.
Eight persons were fatally injured
and a number were barely averted.
While the confusion was at its
height the orchestra played the national
anthem and the people were calmed.
A reward of \$5,000 has been offered
for information leading to the identi-
fication of the bomb throwers.

PUBLIC DEFRAUDED.

New York, June 28.—W. H. Noyes, a
representative of Swift & Co., testified
at a hearing at the city hall yesterday
that in 1909 the New York public paid
\$28,000 for 225,000 pounds of wood
spreaders in its meat.
Retail and wholesale butchers alike
gathered at the hearing yesterday to
give their side of the case. The city
authorities have been trying to remedy
short weights for several weeks, and
first hand information is sought.
Hams and bacon weighed before the
assembly yesterday showed how the
public is fooled. A ham, including
heavy paper wrapping, marked 13 1/2
pounds, tipped the scales at only 15
pounds 14 ounces. Another marked
10 1/2 pounds weighed 9 pounds 7
ounces. Similar shrinkage was shown
in bacon.

TWO BOYS DROWNED.

Santa Fe, N. M., June 28.—The quick-
sands of the Rio Grande caught two vic-
tims at the little village of Alcaides, 39
miles north of Santa Fe. Nine-year-old
Max Sanchez walked into the river and
sat down in the water, at that point a
foot deep. When he tried to wade out
he found the sand had him in its grasp. He
screamed for help and 14-year-old
Leonardo Sanchez ran to his aid, only to
be pulled under the deadly sand.
When other would-be rescuers arrived
both boys were drowned, although their
heads were above the sand.



THE GREATER MAN
PAT—"Sure, that Roosevelt must be a foine man. He makes iverbody stand arround."
MIKE—"Be jabbers, he's not in it with Misher Morley. Morley wud make the divil himself stand arround. O'im thinkin'!"

INSPECTION OF
OVERSEAS FORCES

SUBJECT IS AGAIN
DISCUSSED IN COMMONS

Mr. Wyndham Doubts the Wisdom
of Policy Proposed by the
Government

(Special to the Times.)
London, June 28.—In the House of
Commons yesterday when the question
of the Mediterranean command and
inspection of overseas forces, arose
again, Mr. Wyndham said he thought
Sir Ian Hamilton's appointment was
not wise, pointing out among other
things that it might bring into ques-
tion the delicate relationship with the overseas
governments.

Hon. Mr. Haldane, in replying on
the point, expressed the belief that
the foundation of the policy of inspec-
tion in the various armies of the
empire had now been laid and an in-
spector-general was needed who would
be able to give a great deal of time
to the work of inspection of forces
overseas if desired. Mr. Haldane re-
ferred to the fact that General Hamil-
ton had commanded Canadians and
Australians in the field as an addi-
tional recommendation for that dis-
tinguished officer.

HINDU LABORERS
TO BE DEPORTED

Will Be Sent Home From San
Francisco as Result of Com-
missioner's Investigation

(Times Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Cal., June 28.—Eighty
Hindu laborers were slated for depor-
tation on the Pacific mail liner Siamon,
which sails for the Orient to-day. The
deportation was ordered by a special
board of inquiry, following the ruling
of Immigration Commissioner Hart II.
North that under the present immigra-
tion laws it would be impossible to ex-
clude Hindus.
In the past Commissioner North has
permitted nearly every immigrant
Hindu to land. Complaint was made
to the immigration bureau at Wash-
ington and Special Commissioner Fred
Watt was sent here to investigate. The
deportation of the 80 Hindus to-day is
one of the results of his work. He sub-
jected the Hindus to a rigid examina-
tion which they could not pass.

ONTARIO MINERAL OUTPUT.

(Special to the Times.)
Toronto, June 28.—The output of metal-
licous minerals from Ontario for the
three months ending March 31st last,
according to returns just issued, was
\$6,390,790. Of this aggregate silver counted
for \$2,618,138, nickel \$1,110,264, and pig iron
\$1,737,388.

WILL RECOVER.

Beverly, Mass., June 28.—Michael
Thistwold, who was severely injured
when struck by an automobile driven
by Robert Taft, son of President Taft,
is improving to-day. The president's
Thistwold to-day expressing hope
that he would soon recover.

HALIFAX MEMORIAL TOWER.

Ottawa, June 28.—Sir Sandford Fleming
has received word from the Prime Min-
ister of New Zealand that the govern-
ment of that Dominion has decided to con-
tribute a sufficient sum to have a New Zealand
granite block placed in the Halifax
memorial tower.

PRESSURE POOR
IN VICTORIA WEST

FIRE CHIEF SUBMITS
AN ALARMING REPORT

Possibility of City Running an In-
dependent Pipe Line Across
the Harbor

That the water pressure in Victoria
West is so poor as to constitute a menace
to the safety of that section of the
city, and that immediate steps to reme-
dy the same should be taken by the
city authorities, was the somewhat
startling statement conveyed to the
council at its meeting on Monday by
Thomas Davis, chief of the fire de-
partment.

Chief Davis set out in his letter that
during the progress of the fire at the
residence of J. H. Lawrence, 708 Pow-
derly avenue, Monday afternoon, the
pressure at the hydrant was not suffi-
cient to force the water a few feet.
He thought the matter a very serious
one, and had complained to the Esqui-
malt Waterworks Company. Officials of
the latter had expressed surprise that
the pressure was so poor.

Ald. Mable moved that the communi-
cation be referred to the fire wardens
for report. The situation was undoubt-
edly serious, and the committee intend-
ed to take the matter up in very vigor-
ous form.

Ald. Ross was of the opinion that in
view of the fact that the pressure was
inadequate for fire protection pur-
poses the city would be justified in
running a pipe across the harbor to
meet the difficulty. He could not see
how the Esquamalt company could pre-
vent such a move on the part of the
corporation.
The acting city solicitor expressed
the opinion that the city had the un-
doubted right of furnishing Victoria
West with adequate fire protection. If
a pipe were run across the harbor the
city could not, of course, supply a
water service to the people, but all its
fighting purposes could be served.

COLLECTING FUNDS
FOR WINNIPEG FAIR

E. Martin Says \$2,500,000 Has
Been Contributed by Trade
Organizations

Toronto, June 28.—Ed. Martin, ex-
president of the Winnipeg Board of
Trade, is in the city conferring with
others for the purpose of securing better
freight rates for the west, both for the
farmer and manufacturer. Mr. Martin,
who is a brother of Joseph Martin,
M. P. for East St. Pancras, London,
states that trade organizations have
succeeded in collecting \$2,500,000 for the
Winnipeg fair to be held there in 1914.
Of this amount the G. T. P. has do-
nated \$500,000, the C. P. R., \$500,000, and
the C. N. R., \$250,000. Sir Winifred
Laurier will shortly make a tour of the
west, and while in Winnipeg, he will,
it is understood, inform the city that
the Dominion will give dollar for dollar
to advertise the exhibition, the great-
est the world has ever seen. This will
mean that the government and the city
will expend \$5,000,000 between them.

INTENSE HEAT
AFFECTS GRAIN

HEAVY RAINFALL
IS BADLY NEEDED

Wheat Prices Advance, Nearly
Five Cents on the Winni-
peg Exchange

(Special to the Times.)
Winnipeg, June 28.—Grain fears are
now entertained that grain is suffering
from the intense heat. Western Can-
ada crops, which were in far better
condition than those south of the line
up to ten days ago, have wilted under
the terrible heat of the past week, on
which showers have had little effect.
The thermometer is ranging from 90
to 104 and the truth cannot be kept
back any longer. Wheat prices ad-
vanced almost five cents on the local
exchange to-day.

GOLD FROM THE YUKON.

(Special to the Times.)
Ottawa, June 28.—The royal mint to-day
received from the Yukon 11,151 ounces of
gold shipped by the Bank of B. N. A. and
valued at \$5,000. The mint is not yet
ready to coin Canadian pieces and the
gold probably will be converted into British
sovereigns.

DRIVEN FROM THEIR
HOMES BY FLOODS

Scores of Families Flee to Higher
Ground to Escape Rising
Waters

(Times Leased Wire.)
Whitehorse, Ky., June 28.—Scores of
families living in the valley of the
middle fork of Beaver creek, along the
border between Floyd and Knott coun-
ties, are homeless to-day, following an
abnormally heavy rain in the section
during the last 48 hours.
Hundreds of farmers with their fam-
ilies have fled to higher ground to es-
cape the rising waters. Crops already
have been damaged to the extent of
many thousands of dollars, and hun-
dreds of head of live stock destroyed.
Two cloud bursts occurred last night
in the Beaver Creek district. A bridge
on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad,
near here, and a cattle bridge over
John creek, were washed away.

PIGEON'S LONG FLIGHT.

Vancouver, B. C., June 27.—After
having lost its way and flown nearly
1,000 miles out of its course in a 252
mile race from Kamloops, a thorough-
bred homing pigeon owned by Jack
Bettis, a well known pigeon fancier of
this city, returned to its home loft
late last Saturday afternoon. The bird
was more dead than alive and lay in
an exhausted condition for some time
after it reached the cote.
The pigeon was one of a dozen birds
liberated by a representative of the
Vancouver Homing Club at Kamloops
on June 11th for a race to this city.

BIG DEAL IN
TIMBER LAND

ST. LOUIS PARTIES
BUY 20,000 ACRES

Fine Property Near Port Renfrew
Changes Hand—Over \$100,000
Cash

It was learned Tuesday that St. Louis
parties have purchased 20,000 acres of
timber in the vicinity of Port Renfrew
for a cash consideration of over \$100,000.
The deal was put through by C. C.
Michener, president of the Red Fir
Lumber Company, of Nanaimo, but the
names of his clients have not been
made public. The land was owned by
an individual and the transaction is
one of the largest ever made for cash
in the district.

It is understood that a logging rail-
way will be built from the property,
the logging of which will commence
shortly, to Port San Juan, to provide
water transportation in the event of
the Canadian Northern choosing an in-
land route.

MONEY PAID FOR THE
MINES BACK IN C. N. R.

Hon. James Dunsuir a Heavy In-
vestor in the Stock of the
Company

Toronto, June 28.—Hon. James Dunsuir,
who sold his great Vancouver
Island coal mines to the Canadian Col-
lieries Company, in which Messrs. Mac-
kenzie & Mann, are, of course, the prin-
cipals, has just purchased six million
dollars of the guaranteed bonds of the
Canadian Northern Railway Company.
It is understood that Mr. Dunsuir
received cash for his mine, and that in
reinvesting these funds he used six
million for the purchase of the 3 1/2 per
cent. Canadian Northern bonds.

AUTO PLUNGES INTO CREEK.

One of Occupants is Pinned Under
Car and Drowned.

Hamilton, Ind., June 28.—Peter Rip-
ple, of Hammond, was drowned to-day
when his automobile leaped from the
road, turned turtle and pinned him
beneath it in the waters of a creek. Six
companions were rescued.

U. S. SENATOR DEAD.

New Orleans, June 28.—United States
Senator Samuel Douglas McEnery died
here at 10 a. m. to-day. Senator McEnery
was a native of Louisiana. He was born
at Monroe, May 28th, 1837. He was a
veteran of the civil war, serving as a lieuten-
ant in the Confederate army. He served
since March 4th, 1887, being among the
oldest Democrats in the Senate in point
of service.

FIGHTING CONSUMPTION.

London, June 28.—At the opening of the
sanitarium for consumptives, Dr. William
Osler said we now had the knowledge
how to cure consumption, and it rested
with the public whether it should be
stamp out. In three generations it should
be stamped out, unquestionably.

MORMON OVERSEER
RESENTS INVASION

Conflict Will Follow Dedication of
Methodist Chapel Inside Pre-
cincts of Zion City

(Times Leased Wire.)
Chicago, June 28.—A war between the
Methodists and General Overseer Glenn
Voliva is reported to have started to-
day, following the dedication of a
modest chapel by the Methodists inside
the precincts of Zion City.
"We will fight this invasion to the
death," Voliva is reported as having
said when he heard of the dedication.
Bishop McDowell and a large number
of Methodist dignitaries assisted in the
ceremonies. They say they are in Zion
to stay and grow. The Independents
in Zion halted the advent of the Meth-
odists warmly and sent a delegation of
elders to the dedication of the chapel.
The new church will have the chap-
el of business interests outside and
Overseer Voliva will have the battle of
his life if he undertakes to exterminate
the invaders, according to the
Methodists.
The Methodists dedicated their chap-
el in the forenoon yesterday and in
the afternoon Voliva, speaking at the
tabernacle, hurled his defiance. This
draws the lines of battle clearly and
most interesting developments may be
expected.

INVESTIGATING LABOR FIELD.

Winnipeg, June 28.—Capt. Gamble
and Staff Capt. Jennings, officers in
charge of the immigration department
of the Salvation Army in the eastern
provinces, have left for the west. They
will go as far as Vancouver and will
business will be the investigation of
the labor field in the west.

WILL COME TO CANADA.

London, June 28.—A number of Major
Broderick's company of territorialists
have announced that they wish to go to Win-
nipeg, and after the manoeuvres there
they intend to join a similar Dominion
force. Major Broderick, who accompanies
them, will find them employment.

DOES ENGINEER
GET FAIR PLAY?

ALDERMAN FULLERTON
WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

Suggestion of Little Conspiracy
Made at Monday Night's Meet-
ing of the Council

A storm, which was not unanticip-
ated by those in touch with developments
at the city hall, broke around the head
of the new city engineer, at Monday's
meeting of the council, when Ald.
Fullerton made a spirited protest
against the board participating in what
appeared to be a conspiracy di-
rected against that official. He resent-
ed particularly what he characterized
as unwarranted interference on the
part of G. H. Bryson, assistant
engineer.

The matter arose for discussion when
the Douglas street improvement by-law
came up for final reading. Ald. Ban-
nerman asked that the matter stand
over for a few days, saying that
Deputy City Engineer Bryson, who is
superintending the work, had told him
that the cost of the sidewalk widening
as estimated by Mr. Smith would
prove much higher than the amount
estimated by the latter. Mr. Bryson
had promised to give him the correct
cost, but would in the meantime delay
the work.

Ald. Fullerton wanted no figures
from Mr. Bryson. The city engineer's
estimate should be taken. The as-
sistant city engineer had no right
coming to the council behind Mr.
Smith's back. The latter should be
supreme as long as he held the office.
He believed that much of the trouble
was that there was not full confidence
between the two officials.

Ald. Humber put much of the blame
on the mayor, declaring that his
estimate should be taken. The as-
sistant city engineer had no right
coming to the council behind Mr.
Smith's back. The latter should be
supreme as long as he held the office.
He believed that much of the trouble
was that there was not full confidence
between the two officials.

Ald. Bannerman declared that in his
opinion there are some civic works now
in progress which are costing too
much, and that methods under the
new city engineer have not improved
as much as they should.

Mayor Morley was of the opinion
that the city engineer had made a mis-
take in the cost of sidewalk widening
—forgetting to make allowance for the
cost of moving and connecting up hy-
drants. He favored having the by-law
stand over and getting the "proper"
estimates.

Ald. Mable asked why the cross-
ing plant had suspended operations. He
had been told that some of the men on
the work had walked out. The city
engineer had told him he did not know
what was the matter.

Mayor Morley said he had no per-
sonal knowledge of the trouble at the
crossing plant but he had been told
that some of the men had been dis-
charged when found loafing.