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oes it strike you as "almost good to be true"? It is one instance of the pricectiveness of Diamond Hall's k - backed by its half tury reputation for quality. This Brooch (Catalogue No. 683) consists of a 134 inch scent of solid 14k. gold, porting a lily-of-valley spray with 16 pearls.

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ume, 2 lots and furniture. \$60,00 V., Balfeur ,12 lots ..... nd E 1-2 2, block 1, with buildpartly rented, \$45 month .. 10,000 block 44D., bearing fruit trees 2,500 and 8, w half 9, block 14, with

and s, w half s, block at which me dwelling ...
town of Silverton ....
interest 200 acres Slocan Lake.
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J. FRED HUME

## REE ROYAL GROWN SOAP

#### OSEVELT'S

GGESTIONS MADE ON THE FLOOR OF CONGRESS.

Y BE MADE MANAGER OF PAN-AMA CANAL.

Washington, Feb. 5.-Clark, of Miswashington, rep. 5.—ciars, of mis-peri, in the course of a speech in the-use while the river and harbor bill is under consideration, referred to esident Roosevelt's possible future in following words: 'Many suggestions have been made in

public press as to the career of pres-nt Roosevelt after nis term expires. has been suggested that he be elected the senate of the United States. I n not the adviser of the people of New ork, but if they are to continue in the ppy habit of sending republicans to The subsequent proceedings ould be decidedly interesting.

"Only two ex-presidents have returned congress, John Quincy Adams served years in this house, dying with the rness on his back, as no doubt he ould have decided to do had he been usulted about his exit from this world. is a truth of history to say that his ne rests upon his service in this house ther than upon his long public serice in other positions, extending from ne time when, at 14 years of age, he secretary of legation, to the day when he quit the White House in high ludgeon, refusing to accompany his vicrious opponent, and sent Jackson to e White House.

"Another suggestion is that Roosevelt shall be made president of Harvard uniersity, certainly a tempting position a man of scholarly tastes.

"Another suggestion is that colonel oosevelt be made perpetual presient of The Hague tribunal. ould discharge his duties of that high lace goes without saying.

"Still another suggestion is that he be nade manager of the Panama canalmost splendid suggestion of all. An sthmian canal has been the dream gen since John Balboa first looked with azement and delight upon the peace-The man who achieves the nonor of accomplishing that vast work will never be forgotten. Why Wallace il ocean. Shonts or any man who had any ance to connect his name with that ndertaking would relinquish it for any nancial consideration whatsoever, like peace of God, passes all understand-

London, Feb. 8-The Times this morning ounces the sensational discovery eodore Davis at Thebes or Luxuro of the mb and mummy of the famous Egyptian

RAISULI DESERTED Tangier, Feb. 8—The insurgent chief ellal, in whose fortress Raisuli sought.

## **POWER WAS** TURNED ON

#### High Voltage Current Delivered at the Granby

Test of New Sub-Station Proves Satisfactory in Every Par-

ecial to The Daily News) Grand Forks, Feb. 22—L. A. Campbell, eneral manager of the West Kootenay Power and Light Co., has been spending two days in town in connection with the final testing of the high voltage delivery to the sub-station at the Granby smel One of the 8000 h.p. units is now in operation at the Bonnington Falls works, and directly the supply of coke to the Boundary smelters is sufficient for all needs the other unit will be turn-

Asked as to conditions at Bonnington Mr. Campbell said: "We are putting the finishing touches on the new plant. There has been some delay with machinery, but within three or four weeks the whole thing will be complete and meanwhile everything has been working smoothly and satisfactorily." Mr. Campbell was asked whether there

was anything in the rumor that his company had bought out the Cascade Power Co., and laughingly replied that there

Co., and laughingly replied that there was "no truth in it."

The power from Bonnington comes in over two circuits with three-phase transmission, delta connected throughout. Up to 4oday the Granby has been getting the power through a temporary sub-station of its own. The thoroughly equipped and fine structure of the West Kootenay Power Co. is now finished. E. E. Gibson has looked after the work of installing the machinery, and A. G. Wiesland stalling the machinery, and A. G. Wieland has been representing the Canadian General Electric Co. which has supplied all the machinery with the exception of the transformers, which are the West-inghouse, oil type and water-cooled. The switchboard, of the latest type motor control, is of blue Vermont marble, and, with a length of 11 feet 6 inches and a height of seven lect, is probably the smallest one 1 8 .1d . W the transformer com wark of the high tension wires is conver al orth a multi-plex static discharger, or lightning ar-This is one of the larger is it fra tures of an expensive plant where a violent electric storm of aid soon put the whole works out of business. As it is, directly anything above the normal voltage comes over the are it is directed automatically to the distance, and whizzes down to mother earth. A room inwhich 60,000 volts are "stepped" down to 440 is no place for a careless man. Spotlessly clean, with everything arranged for simplicity and efficiency, this pleasant chamber could easily become a chamber of horrors for a man who wantto play the fool. Under ordinary

conditions employees are not supposed

to get nearer than 18 inches to a 60,000

volt wire, but even at this distance when abnormal conditions made a high static

discharge, a man has been known to have been knocked senseless. All the

high tension switches in this room are

operated with long hooks, instead of by

Up till today, the maximum voltage ight over the line from Bonnington 20,000. Yesterday, however at noon 40,000 volts were turned int Granby sub-station and kept there on tap, so to speak, until the right moment came for turning power into the smelter. Your correspondent was present at p.m. when, in the presence of manager L. A. Campbell and chief electrician Lane of the Granby, Mr. Wieland place ed his hand on the diminutive controll ing switch which threw on the whole power and tested the electrical machinry as it had never been tested previous A faint buzzing was the only sound that resulted. Nothing to tell the man that anything had happened, but the experts round the switch board look pleased, and, in spite of the fact that nough "volts" were flying round to kill the whole crowd, one had the satisfied feeling that Nature's fierce force were under control and that things generally were working as "smooth as grease." The turning of that one small switch marks an important epoch in the nistory of the Boundary, and is a mute prophecy of the immense developr of the great mineral resources of the With infinite care and much

is now an assured fact, and that fact is SMALLPOX SCARE

money a steady and ample power suppl

(Special to The Daily News) hel, Feb. 22-Informati ceived last Sunday evening from Cranbrook to the effect that a young mar here for some time, but who lives in Cranbrook, had developed a bad case of smallpox. He went home Saturday night to visit his family. Dr. McSorley, the local health officer, at once quarantined the quarters by the crew. The caboose was before her. If she is much fatigued at later taken to the lower and of the coke. the time of Mr. Jerome's first cross-ex-

cases have so far developed and it is con-fidently hoped that there will be no more cases. With the crowded condition of

#### MORMONISM IN ALBERTA

GLOBE AND KILPATRICK

GOVERNMENT NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DOCTRINES OF CHURCH

Ottawa, Feb. 22.—Referring to Rev. Dr. Kilpatrick's reply to recent statements on the Mormon settlement question in Canada, Frank Oliver said:
"Yes, I have seen the letter of Kilpatrick and the editorial of the Globe

dealing with my remarks on the ques-tion raised by Drs. Kilpatrick and Somerville, as to the government's res-Somerville, as to the government's responsibility for the presence of the Mormon colony in Alberta. The question of polygamy was not raised by Drs. Klipatrick and Somerville in their remarks to which I took exception and therefore I did not allude to it. In their recent letter and editorial Dr. Klipatrick and the Globe base their arguments upon the objectionable character of this doctrine: objectionable character of this doctrine: I have no desire to continue the discussion but I think it is well that there how far the government's responsibili

"I expressed the view that the gov-ernment had all to do with the citizenship of the Mormons and nothing to do with their religion. From this view both Dr. Kilpatrick and the Globe strongly and emphatically dissented, that is to say, they hold the government accountable for the religious views of the members of the Mormon church and for their expression of these views. If the at-titude of Dr. Kilpatrick and the Globe titude of Dr. Rilpatrick and the Globe is correct, it certainly adds very greatly and, so far as I am concerned very un-expectedly, to the duties and respon-sibilities of government. Holding the views they do and having, as it seems to me, expressed these views with quite unnecessary vehemence, it is up to Dr. Kilpatrick and the Globe to tell the pub-Rilpatrick and the Globe to the government has either to exclude Mormons from the country because of their views on polygamy or to prevent persons who have gamy or to prevent persons who have become residents of the country from holding or voicing that or other doc-trines of the Mormon church."

#### LOOK FOR NEW SURPRISE

IN RE-DIRECT EXAMINATION OF MRS. EVELYN THAW.

WHEN STANFORD WHITE'S LET-TERS ARE GONE INTO.

New York, Feb. 22.—The principals in the Thaw trial spent the day resting, everyone of them apparently appreciating the respite from the somewhat harrowing scenes which have marked this week's proceedings.

By the time the trial is resumed next Monday morning Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw will probably have entirely recovered her composure and will prob-ably be prepared again to take her place in the witness chair. Yesterday, it was said, that she was on the verge of illness, and that a cup of broth had been her only sustenance for two days. She was so weak as the result of her day's experience that she retired immediately upor reaching her apartments and did not arise until late today.

The only reason why she left her bed Ordinarily visitors are not allowed in the big gray building on holidays, an exception was made today with re-

eard to her and to Thaw's counsel It was well on in the afternoon Mrs. Thaw arrived at the prison. She was accompanied by Daniel O'Reilly, one of her husband's lawyers, and was shown at once into the consultation room. There have been reports in some of the early editions of the papers to-day that Thaw was himself in a bad hysical condition but when he appear eeling exceptionally well and was en joying his usual vigorous health. Thaw rushed into the room and clasped his wife in his arms, saying: "My dear,

time and then Mr. O'Reilly was called

Mrs. Thaw was pale and worn today but when approached by newspaper me smiled and tried to appear cheerful. In answer to questions she said she was feeling pretty well."

District attorney Jerome has gone to Connecticut to spend the holiday recess with his family. Nearly all of Thaw's remained at their The district attorney will keep Mrs Thaw on the stand at least a day and

ing cross-examination twice that long.

It will depend on how Mrs Thow feel at the end of this period as to whe or not Thaw's counsel will proceed with the re-direct examination of her. Mr. Delmas has been making copious note during Mr. Jerome's questioning of the incidents that have been disclosed. With ed and with the re-direct and re-cros examination still to come there seems no way of approximating the number of days in the witness chair Mrs. Thaw has

the defendant's counsel forced the district atterney to proceed with the cross-examination against his will, it is very likely he will insist in return that he will finish with the witness before she is

excused from the stand.

Mrs. Thaw on direct examination identified 42 letters as being in the handidentified 42 letters as being in the hand-writing of Stanford White. The letters were not written to her but to another young woman. Mr. Delmas is evidently holding these letters for introduction as evidence during the re-direct examina-tion, and seemingly he hopes to have them admitted to offset something Mr. Jerome was expected to bring out on cross-examination. No intimation has been given as to what the letters conbeen given as to what the letters con-tain or to whom they were written. They may constitute a new surprise yet to be injected into a case which has already been prolific of astounding incidents.

is being signed by the women of Victoria asking that the dominion government be requested to remove the head tax of \$500 on Chinese, as domestic servants are scarce is British Columbia since the Chinese have been kept out

the Chinese have been kept out by the imposition of the head tax.

MADE A GOOD SHOWING INTERNATIONAL COAL AND COKE COMPANY

SATISFACTORY STATEMENT AT AN NUAL MEETING

aging director of the International Coal and Coke company, Coeman, passed through the city last night on his way home after attending the annual meeting of shareholders in Spokane. A. C. Flum-erfelt of Victoria, president of the comand the statement presented to the share-lolders was an eminently satisfactory one. A dividend of \$28,000 was paid on Feb. cany has been in active operation just

the company's coke ovens, producing 31,-066 tons of coke, the balance being dis-

The company's payroll for the year was The company suffered for want of cars to carry away their output, an incident me, and which cut down their profits The directors elected were: H. N. Galer, Coleman; W. G. Graves and D. Schultz, Spokane; C. S. Houghton, Boston, and D. M. Rogers, Victoria. The officers elected are A. C. Flumerfelt, president; H. N.

#### THE FREIGHT BLOCKADE

FFICER OF RAILWAY COMMISSION INVESTIGATING

FOUND SERIOUS CONDITION OF AF FAIRS AT ROSTHERN

Rosthern, Sask., Feb. 22-Assistant man ager Drury of the Railwey Commission, was here yesterday securing information regarding the freight tie up. He found hat since Dec. 12 last, about 20 cars of ere brought to Rosthern.

Since the Canadian Northern took over the line only ten cars of wheat have been taken out. The elevators, ho ding a quar-ter of a million bushels of grain, are all illed and 40 per cent of the crop is still inmarketed. Mr. Drury met the business nen during the afternoon and was given list of the delayed goods in transit since Dec. 15, and the list included a large umber of cars. Coal off and sugar are entirely out. Groceries and many lines of dry goods are very low. Spring goods and goods such as farm implements, hard ware, harness, which should now be here are somewhere on the road. Unless these oods arrive the farmers will be hard hi The loss to business men already totals the same of dollars. A strongly worded resolution was presented to Mr. Drury, asking that the Railway Commission take and rush in goods. Mr. Drury said in al terview that 140 cars are at present in mised to do what he could for Ros

BAD FIRE IN QUEBEC. Quebec, Feb. 22-One of the worst fires in Quebec's history gutted the Daily Tel-egraph office today and the entire block in which is is situated. William Lee, ailor, and the Quebec News company ost everything. The printers escaped heir shirt sleeves, lucky to get out alive

ASPHYXIATED

Yonkers, Feb. 22-James F. McKay and that when they retired for the night one of them accidentally knocked the tube from the gas stove.

#### Brave Dutch Lifeboatmen Finally Succeed in Removing Survivors

Passengors Who Had Clung to Wrecked Mail Steamer Berlin Throughout Long Night Finally Removed to Safety

Hook of Holland, Feb. 22.-(5 p.m.)is now known that 11 persons were day and that two women remain on the after part of the vessel.

The prince consort after his first visit to the wrecked steamer, when he saw that there were still some survivors on

board, declared:
"We won't return to The Hague be-

some how."

A rumor that this determination had been fulfilled reached the waiting crowds this afternoon and a pilot confirmed the glad tidings. There was then

a wild rush of the people to the various points of vantage overlooking the harpoints of vantage overlooking the narbor.

It was well that a special force of police and soldiers had been brought into the Hook for duty, because the excited crowd at one time threatened to become unmanageable. Long hours of waiting followed and the thousands of people began to doubt the truth of the report that ten persons had been saved, but finally the steam pilot boat heralded her approach with piercing shrieks of triumph with the siren. By this time the harbor was black with people and the roofs of all the houses and sheds were crowded. While along the roadway skirting the sea there raced hundreds of people keeping pace with the rescue boat. In the meantime every preparation was being made in the harbor to take care of the rescue. Six preparation was being made in the har-bor to take care of the rescued. Six motor cars, including that belonging to the prince consort, were drawn up in readiness to convey the survivors to the American hotel, where a staff of medi-cal men especially summoned, was walt-ing. The small life boat was the first to reach the harbor and captain Jenson re-ceived round after round of ringing ceived round after round of ringing were still aboard the wreck. He explained that the rescue had been effected by both boats working together. First the small boat managed with infinite dif-

breakwater and by that means the survivors were dragged through the water to the pilot boat, which stood a little way off. Captain Jensen had hardly told his story when the steam pilot boat, the Helveetsluis, with the rescued on board, hove in sight. As she was board, nove in sight. As she was moored the ringing caeers of the crowd were succeeded by a painful hush as the first of the survivors was borne ashore on a stretcher by six stalwart Dutchmen, and slowly carried up the steps to one of the waiting motors. The man was swathed in blankets and made

last night appeared impossible, has been achieved and the heroic and unfinching efforts of the Dutch lifeboat men have succeeded in rescuing 11 more survivors of the 11-fated steamer Berlin. The lifeboat men triumphed after more than 30 hours of hard and dangerous work. Buffered and driven back time work. Buffeted and driven back time after time, they refused to relax their attempts to save the handful of shipwrecked persons, and finally after sever-al of these attempts this afternoon, aid-ed by the receding time and an improvement in the weather their arduous fight was crowned with victory. Although several of the persons rescued were in the last stages of exhaustion, they are now on the road to recovery. Some of them have even been able to tell the women and a child are still on the wreck, but it is feared that they are dying. Nothing daunted, however, the gallant Dutchmen, are preparing to make further desperate efforts to rescue thes

Hook of Holland, Feb. 22.-Efforts to rescue the handful of survivors who have clung to the remains of the wrecked steamer Berin for 24 hours were conined throughout the night but proved futile. Furious seas and a heavy storm raged all night long, making it imposwith the wreck. The cold will be so in tense during the night that it was thought that those who were still alive last night must have been frozen to death, but daylight revealed the fact that six or eight persons had survived the state of the terrible experience. Weather conditions permitting, renewed attempts will be made today to rescue the few living persons still clinging to the wreck.

Hook of Hollond, Feb. 22.—(4 p. m)—After 30 hours almost inefficient efforts the Dutch lifeboatmen have succeeded in rescuing the 10 survivors on the after-part of the Berlin Buffetted and driven back time after time, the sturdy Dutch-men refused to relax their attempts to

sons, and throughout yesterday, last night and this morning they launched their boats repeatedly, only to be foiled by the mountainous seas. In the early afternoon the lifeboat again went out. The receding tide and some improvement in the weather gave better hope of success, and after a hard tussle with the seas, the few persons still living were safely taken off at 3.30 p.m.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE.

Ottawa, Feb. 22.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier and sir F. W. Borden take passage by the Empress of Britain, which sails from St. John on April 5, to attend the colonial conference. Fielding, Brodeur and Paterson go by the same steamer if the session is

#### RAILWAY MEN WORRIED

PUZZLED OVER PROBABLE EF-FECTS OF LORD'S DAY ACT.

IENCE WILL BE OCCASIONED

the Dominion Lord's Day Act, which ast session of the federal house, win have on the railroads of the west, is now a matter of much conjecture among local railwaymen. This act goes into effect on March 1, one week from today, and the higher officials of the various railroads are now giving a good deal of time to the consideration of the intricacles of this most important piece of legislation. The act devotes considerable attention to railroads, particularly as regards working hours of trainmen and other employees and to adhere to it will doubtless need considerable preparation as well as an increase in the number of employees. As regards running rights of trains, certain restrictions are also laid down which may at first cause a good deal of inconvenience, especially when a heavy traffic movement prevails. With a view to deciding what action is to be taken by the Canadian Pacific railway in regard to the act coming into force, William Whyte, second vice president, and G. J. Bury, general superintendent, will hold a conference within the next day or two. a matter of much conjecture among lo-

#### FOR NEW APPI E ORCHARD

LOCAL SYNDICATE SECURES ACRES OF CHOICE LAND

DEA BEING TO SHIP TO NORTHWEST AND ENGLAND

(Special to The Daily News) en concluded this week by which 100 of the city. Mr. Burrel held an optio capital was without difficulty quickly sub escribed to form an orchard company.

Arrangements are being made to plant out
the whole block, chiefly in winter varienan was swathed in blankers and sign of life.

Thanks largely to the courage and determination of prince Henry of Netherlands, the prince consort, that which last night appeared impossible, has been load lots will be greatly simplified therebased and the heroic and unflinching by. The past few years has afforded ample proof that the Kettle valley is one of the large section of British Courage. umbia and it is likely that a very large acreage will be devoted to orchard wor

RAILROAD BUILDER KILLED

Foreman of G. T. P. Construction Buried Under Tons of Dirt Fort William, Feb. 22-Samuel in this part of Ontario, was killed yester-day by a landslide at Toga lake, 70 miles west of here. Brune was engaged in railvards of dirt parted from the main body aped. Brune was buried under tons tened to his assistance. Brune was dead when released. The body was brought here today. Deceased was a resident of this section for 20 years. He prospected extensively in new Ontario.

> N. W. MOUNTED POLICE stabulary Force Presented

Ottawa, Feb. 22-The annual report ment today. The strength of the force is 56 officers, 549 non-commissioned officers and cons tables and 80 guides, interpreters, scouts and special constables, making a total of 684 men and 576 horses. The total strength of all ranks is 129 less and horses less than last year. The force is divided as follows: Spakatchewan, 270; Alberta, 277; Northwest territories, 30; Yu-Riberta, 271: Northwest territories, 30; Ithe total strength in Alberta and Saskatchewan is 407, only three under the number agreed upon. There were 24 of the force dismissed for bad conduct. Drunkenness was the cause in nearly all cases. There were men who purchased their discharge f the purpose of bettering themselves.

#### CHEAP HOUSE PROBLEM COMPANY IN TORONTO TO SOLVE

IT QUICKLY.

ONLY REQUISITE IS QUARTER OF MILLION DOLLARS.

of the Canadian Manufacturers' association yesterday took up the workingman's house proposition in a practical shape. A statement was presented, worked out on an actual basis, and if the required capital can be secured building will commence at once. The proposed company is to be capitalized at a million dollars and if 25 per cent of this amount be obtained, the officers of the association say that the cheap-house problem will be solved immediately. A large amount of the required capital has already been secured. Arrangements are being made to have the best financial institutions in the country underwrite the debentures of the eompany when a quarter of a million is obtained.

Calgary, Feb. 22-The body of a man tal number was 22. He was granted an honorable discharge at Cape Town on Feb. 19, 1901, the reason for his disclarge at that place being that he wished to remain and enter into business there. From the condition of the body when found deceased would seem to have been there for months. The eyes were completely! gone and the face was a little decomposed, but the remainder of the body was frozen stiff and in good condition.

(Special to The Daily News)
Vancouver, Feb. 22.—Backed by favorable committee action, a plan will be presented to the city council on Monday involving a radical change in the local civic government. It is proposed to ask the legislature for an amendment to the city charter, giving the council power, after securing the assent of the electorate, to transfer municipal administrative powers to a board of three con-trollers. Officers to be elected annually at a salary of \$2500. The council is div-

SLOCAN NEWS NOTES

returned to S'ooan this week.

Alex, Rogers and family are back in Slocan after spending the winter with relatives at the coast.

R. I. Kirkwood is in Boston

s said to be putting through a deal on his mining property on 10-Mile. W. H. Brandon of Silverton, who with Mrs. Brandon, spent the winter at his old home in Guelph, Ont., is back in the Slo-can. Mrs. Brandon is visiting in Winnipeg where Mr. Brandon will rejoin her in a

verton, has gone to the coast. Hugh Buckley of Silverton, is in Mon-

Hall Isham and family of Rosebery, have

Winnipeg, Feb. 22-At the sittings of th urt of appeals yesterday the argu SPORTY NEW ZEALANDERS

Wellington, N.Z., Feb. 22-The committee penses of a team to play a series of matches with Stanford university in San-

HYMAN NOMINATED London, Ont., Feb. 22.—Hon. C. S. Hyman was unanimously nominated by the liberal convention last night,

FIRM, JUICY AND TENDER Clark's Ox Tongues are just as sweet to serve. Order Clark's from your dealer

Kingston, Feb. 22 James Stewart, a leading liberal, has been appointed post-master, succeeding the late Alex. Gunn.

## RAILWAY TO **HUDSON BAY**

#### Laurier Says Government **Anxious to Secure Early** Construction

May Bring Down Legislation This Session to Ensure Road Being Built Without Further Delay

(Special to The Daily News) Ottawa, Feb. 22.—Laurier, Cartwright,

a deputation from the technical education committee of the Canadian Manufacturers' association. It asked that a liberal grant be made by the dominion for work on this line to keep the country abreast of other parts of the world. It was pointed out that great good was done in Germany by adopting this plan. The premier said some thought had already been given to the matter and the request would receive careful consideration. The experience of other countries certainly showed distinct advantages in the government fostering technical education.

technical education.

In the house this afternoon Knowles, West Assiniboia, offered a resolution favoring construction of a railway to Hudson Bay. He declared that the present and contemplated facilities were inadequate to the needs of the west.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the position was not a new one, but that it had become more acute because of the recent conditions which had prevailed in the new provinces, where the railways had dominion as Mr. E sie sid stated. He was aware from personal inquiry that congestion existed in the east and therefore a portion of it must exist in the west when population had been increasing to a greater ratio. He believed that the existing companies were making great and noble efforts to meet the constantly increasing requirements of the new provinces, but there was one thing needed beyond increase of rolling stock, and that was an outlet to the sea which he believed was to be found on Hudson bay. If there were any feeling in the east in favor of discrimination against the west, and he did not believe it existed, he would combat it with all his energy, for what was doing good to the west must be good for the east and vice

ponder over and it is that it is to the interest of the eastern provinces to have another outlet to the north and west of us. Up to the present time Canada has been confined to the valley of the St. Lawrence and it was supposed that Can-ada consisted of a narrow strip along the American frontier. We are glad to know now that north of the Laurentian mountains there is a valley which would be a credit to any country and a source yond doubt that the new railway, which was ordered by this parliament some three years ago, the National Transcontinental railway, will open north of the mountains a most valuable section of country, in which there will be agriculture, lumbering and mineral produc-tion as well. If in addition to this we have another outlet for the trade of the country on the shores of the Hudson bay, it will not injure us. It cannot incountry will grow so much and so fast that whatever may be lost in one way, will be more than made up in another will be more than made up in another way. The idea, as I have said, is not a new one, and for the last 20 or 25 years there has been upon the statute book a chapter devoted to the construction of a Hudson bay railway and at this moment there is on the statute book a provision that the country is prepared to give in aid of construction of such a railway a subsidy of 2000 acres of land per mile, along the line of railway. Up to this moment, no company and no one has been ready and willing to take up that subsidy, which however, is a very large one. Therefore if the subsidy aid which has been offered has not that the time has come when we should make a new effort and provide some other means of building it. I agree al-

together with what has been said by the member for North Toronto, that the time has come for the construction of time has come for the construction of this railway and I may say to the mem-bers of the house, especially from the northwest, who are interested in this, that at this very moment the subject is engaging the attention of the govern-ment. I am not prepared to say that next week, or the week after, or within a very short time we will have an an-nouncement to make to the house, but nouncement to make to the house, but I hope before the end of the session we

will have something to declare upon this

refuge, came in today and tendered his