



SNOW-SLIDE SCENE AT ROGERS POINT.
Looking out of snow-shed partly cleared out by
slide.

point some 4,000 feet above. It hit the roof of the shed with tremendous force. The top was torn off bodily, but instead of being carried down into the valley, was hurled some 200 feet up the mountain slope above the line. The interior of the shed was filled with muck, which continued to a depth of 30 feet above the walls of the structure. When the snow-fighters appeared and tackled into the clearing task they found huge cavities or "pockets" in the debris, where the air had been caught, and, unable to escape, owing to the velocity of the slide, had been compressed. The displacement of the roof was the most

remarkable feature, and to this day the engineers cannot determine decisively whether it was torn off by the snow-slide or blown up the mountain side by the bursting effort of the compressed air.

But the peril of the snow-slide soon will be a thing of the past upon the mountain section of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The authorities have now decided to escape the snow movements once and for all. The worst stretch of the danger zone is to be tunneled at a cost of about £4,000,000. Not only will this avoid the snow-swept reaches, but it will provide the line with an easier grade.



END OF SNOW-SHED AFTER SLIDE HAS BEEN
CLEARED OUT.

Observe the baulks of timber brought down by the avalanche.