

embark upon this policy, and I will trouble the House while I read some reports from Mr. Englehart on that matter:

"Surely above asset, that every settler in the land may possess, is consistent—much more so—than loans by a Government, or by an individual, particularly when asset is such that the worker with hands and shoulders—the settler that should be—will neither have to ask, much less require any assistance but what he could supply, and be independent, as a man should be if he is class and kind of man that is called for and required in lands of the North.

"The settlers will come into that land—you cannot keep them out—class and kind of settlers that are called for—and we can afford to wait until they do come to us without being dragged in.

"Our people will meet with sorry disappointment (which we neither look for, much less anticipate) if the number of settlers that will come into lands, during present and future, does not prove an agreeable surprise even to yourself, who have had such broad and large experience in connection with this important subject matter."

Now I do not want to trouble the House further than perhaps read this one additional extract from Mr. Englehart's report:

"Settlers are coming to us. We have not made appeal on ordinary lines, but have made appeal for settlers who have hands and shoulders. These are class of settlers that are to-day in the land, and are making good. They are not paternal—have had no assistance except encouragement held out to them, and the going in and out amongst them by our people.

"As facts go abroad, settlers cannot be kept out, for one reason, if none other, that without a dollar, the man coming into lands, who will bring his hands and shoulders with him, can and will make good. Result, surely, a homestead, as well as a heritage—a home market—labor for the twelve months—cutting of wood or logs for others—working on roads, in mines and mills.

"This calls for a class as well as kind of settler with hands and shoulders. And I am prepared to make the statement that it does not require ready money for more than sufficient to provide for a month—possibly only a week—