CALGARY WILL MAKE BID.

FOR 1913 CONVENTION

arge Number of Citizens Prepare to Attend Gathering

of Life Underwriters

Vearing Badges, Local Delega

tion Will Wage Campaign

Calgary will make a strong bid for

the 1913 convention of the Canadian

Life Underwriters which will meet or August 20 at Montreal. A large num-

ber c.! Calgary people are preparing

attend the convention armed with

determination to capture next year's

meeting and to make the presence of

The Industrial Development Bureau

s having printed a number of hand-

some badges bearing the words, "I'm

from Calgary," and these will be worn

by the attending delegation in adver-

The conevntion will draw to Mon-

from all parts of Canada and man

cities in the United States. It is ar-

gued that Calgary has the facilitie

for accommodating large gatherings

and the capturing of the insurance

By diligence and patience, says Poor

and by using the Want Ad persistent

tising this as a convention city

remarked the Old man, apropos of the rial which stood in s elbow. "is responod menny things. I seen it ketch man nappin'. Onct eller who had uh thet no seber man uh bein' seen in It was one-eyed. moose, en was uh en bones. Ef yuh n a stall after dark see it wuz uh tall is how th' ole fel-He'd come in. git party tuh talk tradr. is ole lemon. Then when th' drunken er, en fully apprech he's been trim feller'd offer tuh uh consideration rally he'd git ten er

nkin' booze ever since tn this Garden uh se we'll keep drinkin akes th' final snort o er's got booze beat we can't seem tuh git d. Speakin' uh water nk uh rivers. These yer Bow e nth' Elbow i reams, en if it wasn't uh party wh hunters.

I asked, scending enis strong teeth, sipped thumbs reflectively, and thizing his statements

shootin' night en day fe rfive nights

in' fer man en beast. We got uh thous-

"Next spring we cum up ogin,

uh Mttle south'ard in th' mountins.

1865, I think, when me en fellers decided tuh sit en four days, en all that time them 'Saskatchewan en see there buffalo keeps streamin' past, got uh load uh buffalo comin' in uh huge mass, en splittin' ds hed cum north acrost at th' point uv our rifle fire. The' ed wintered 'tween th' mornin' follerin' th' fifth night we sees Red Deer en South there ain't no more buffalo, so we skin. There wuz six uv us, th' heap uh killed en hikes back tuh packin' lots uh guns en uh wetter country where there's drink-

atry wuz ez dry ez flint, en and robes out uh thet heap, en left only drink our hosses twict ez meny on the groun' 'cause moisture off'n th' dew-wet they is all ripped up by theme there mornin'. We usta git our other stampedin' buffolo. wet grass with an ole shirt, believe me mister, we near faints, ewin' wet pieces uh th' gar- There's two nice little rivers ripplin'

me along here, not hav- Yuh see, them millions un buffalo buffalo a-tall, en we campre th' Bow en Elbow meets of barracks. There wuzn't th' groun' so thet they cut wh long nen, en there wuzn't no El-cn'y whalin' big flate. We two deep cuts. One went tuh Devil's nth' flats becuz th' dew al- Lake, en th' other what we turned off, long after dark, we hears Then th' spring rains cum, en th' a roarin' sound, en cut we water runs down frum them ove



WHEN THOUSANDS CHEERED THE GRAFTING NEW YORK POLICE-Gotham's finest in a parade on Fifth avenue, in connection with a recent celebration. In the ranks of the officers in this parade is Lieutenant Becker, now charged with murder to cover his grafting operations-also many other officers who are alleged to be connected with the system by which more than two million dollars is paid over annually for protection by New York gamblers. The picture above is that of Lieut-Charles Becker, formerly leader of the "Strong Arm Squad" but now in the Tombs.

rollin' up en drawin' nearer, en we since en growin' deeper all th' time. gits our guns, not really knowin' So yuh see, ef it radn't bin fer me, en whatis up. Fin'lly we sees it is uh my friends, en th' buffalo, we'd have tremenjous big herd uv buffalo, en we no Calgary here now." knows we are gona be all tramped up

Happily the Old Catleman concludef we don't do somethin'. So we lines ed, staring fixedly at me to assure me up en perceeds tuh split that herd. We he spoke truly. Absolutely speechless, shoots into the center ez they cum nodded that I understood, and hurried clost, en th' dead buls heaps up afore away as soon as I politely could. As us, en th' others divide. We keeps on shootin', en addin uh thet pile, man mutter: "Yessir, I made these here Kananaskis power works, thish-I'm sure wh publick benefactor uv this I sufferings. yer town, though the ain't appreciated Stampede is done!

WANT INFLUENCE

Have you considered the Wants i workers, renting, exchanging, buy-ing and selling?

It pays to keep in close touch with the Wants-many each day

gits tuch see what's comin'. Frum the east there's un big black cloud nel. Them rivers has bin there ever rollin' up en drawin' nearer, en we since en growin' deeper all the time. AUSTRIAN SCHOOLBOYS

Vienna, Aug. 10.—The two Austrian Too Much Spiritous Liquor for chool boys, Bargesi and Leimberger, who disappeared on a ski-ing tour last discovered buried in snow in an almost inaccessible ravine near Salzburg, into which they must have fallen, left payer city, thishyer irrigation system. thetic messages descriptive of their Misplaced Confidence in Selling

> Christmas," under which he had writen, "Unfortunately not for us." On Bargezi a letter was found in which he said: "We have been here for two days, and have nothing to eat. Leimberger's hands are frozen; he can write no more. In order not to die so slowly of starvation, we have deopen the arteries in our wrists and bleed to death." An examination the boys had not carried out this inntion; presumably they were already

Leimberger had used a printed card

St. John, N. B. Aug &-Dr J. P. legislature and brother of George V McInerney, M. P., died tonight after an illness of two years. He was one

ly many a fortune has been amassed.

Slight Case of Nervous Trouble

Beer to License Inspector Leads to Grief

Spiritous liquors and Turkish baths do not bind according to License Inspector Hodakins, who yesterday had two victims of misplaced confidence before the bar of justice for dispensing liquors without a license.

Together with Detective-sergean Richardson and a number of plain clothes men, Inspector Hodgkins raid ed the premises in the Rohl block, conducted by Max Balk. Later they descended upon a house at 707 Fourth street east. In both places the minions of the law found more intoxicating liquors than they believed should be in the possession of one man, and in the Fourth street house, conducted by Homer Rodden, they were sold liquor

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aim is satisfaction. We know the quality is the best that can be procured, and we stand be-

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Men's Suits, in a large range of colors; good English tweed, stylish and good fitting; the balance of our large range of spring and summer suits. Regular price \$8,50.

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In trooper, telescope and crush shapes, all colors to match any suit; all sizes. Regular prices \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Ladies' and Misses' Blouses Sailor and Middy Blouses, neat and well made, white and navy, white and sky, also made, white and navy, white with spot; most of these have ties to 50c match. Regular \$1.25. Today

Boot and Shoe Department Ladies' Oxford Shoes, in black or tan. Our regular price for these was very low. They are extra good quality. Regular

Today Men's Working Shoes, solid leather, in black or tan, built for hard wear and not too heavy, will give splendid wear, Reg- \$2,45 ular price \$3.50. Today Furniture and all House Furnishings 25 Per Cent. Off

prices \$2.75; sizes 2 1-2 to 5 only.

Specials From The Grocery Dept.

SUGAR-B, C., pure cane, 20 lb. sack.....\$1.20 FLOUR - Robin Hood or Five Roses, 98 lb. sack......\$3.45 BAKING POWDER-16 oz. tin, PORK AND BEANS-1 lb tin. PRUNES-Good stock, per lb 10c

APRICOTS-Special Per crate\$1.05 PEACH PLUMS—Beauties Per crate\$130

LEMONS-Large, per doz 250

BANANAS-Large and ripe, per doz. 30c APPLES-Eating or cooking, 4 SLINGSBY'S GEM TEA is perfection and is gaining favor every day. Per lb..... 3 lbs. for\$1.10 CREAMERY BUTTER - Palle-LARD—Swift's Pure 3 lb. pail

BACON - English cured, prime cut, per lb POTATOES-New B. C., 12 lbs. NEW BEETS CARROTS, CAB-BAGE AND PARSNIPS-8 1bs

CROCKERY CUPS AND SAUCERS - White PLATES-8 in., 3 for......250 10 in, 3 for 25c TOILET SETS-Neat Floral de-

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ffixing a fine of \$200 and costs.

Ing, a further fine of \$96.50 was asliquor without a license at her rooming house. As the place is inhabited by fact that he dispensed liquor, and fined \$20 and costs.

a fine of \$150 and costs for his

Balk told the court that the evidence to show that not only was the license to next Wednesday. was purchased for nervous trouble, but law being violated, but that there was the court showed its incredulity by a house of ill-fame in the same build-

The case against Hyman King,

Mrs. Atchia Chapelle, alias Marjie Brown was charged with dispensing negroes, most of whom ar cout of town, the case was continued until charged with conducting a disorderly | Monday, the defendant pleading not

Twelve Thousand Miles of Steel Will Pour PASSENGERS and FREIGHT into

Coquitlam Streets Lighted by Electricity

Coquitlam for the first time had her streets illuminated by electricity when the two experimental arc lights installed by the Western Canada Power Co. at the corner of the Schoolhouse and Dewdney Trunk Roads and Shaughnessy Street and Wilson Avenue were turned on. Notwithstanding that the night was brilliantly lighted by a full moon, the lights were much appreciated. This is but the beginning of the installing of the 25 lights recently arranged for

COOUIIILAM

The Pacific Ceast Operating Terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and Coming Industrial Cenntre of British Columbia, the Largest and Richest - Province of Canada -

Surveys Being Made for Coquitlam C.P.R. Car Shops Terminal

There has been considerable speculation as to whether the C. P. R. were really going to build car shops at Coquitlam, and also as to whether a start was to be made on their construction this year. The Star learns upon good authority that during the past two weeks surveyors have been at work on the south side. of the tracks, running surveys for the proposed car shops. We further are informed that the plans for these shops have been ready for some time and that tenders will be called for at an

COQUITLAM IS A DEEP WATER PORT

And the Panama Canal is Only a Year or Two Away

Coquitlam is a Sub-City of Vancouver—the fastest growing city in America. Work has already begun on a hundred thousand dollar roundhouse in Coquitlam. This is the beginning of the most gigantic railway and industrial development that Canada ever saw.

Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton—these and many others are children of the Iron Horse. During the past few years you have seen these grow from villages or small towns to great cities. The rich country surrounding them had lain dormant for centuries, but not until the toot of the locomotive was heard did they grow and prosper. Those who bought lots in any of these or dozens of

other railway cities, when they were but struggling hamlets, are rich men today in every single case. Besides being the Pacific operating terminus of the greatest railway in the world, Coquitlam is a deep, fresh water port on the highway of traffic between Western Canada and Europe via the Panama Canal. It is now conceded that most of the grain from the prairie provinces will go through Pacific Coast Ports. Do you realize what this means?—thousands of tons of freight both going in and out.

All the cities mentioned above, and every other city in Western Canada, every town, every village, and every farming community will pay tribute to Coquitlam. The Canadian Pacific's long arms will reach every place and pour its loads into this new Pacific coast port. If Winnipeg, Regina, or Calgary grow and develop, it means that Coquitlam will grow and develop. Every increase in the population, every new town and city born on the prairie or British Columbia means but more freight, more industry, more population for Coquitlam. All these things will increase lot value, and the man or boy who makes an investment, however small, in Coquitlam while property is within his reach, will be on the road to freedom. In a few years he will be independent for life. The place for the man with a small amount for investment, the man working for wages or salary, and who cannot afford to wait years for results, but wants QUICK

Coquitlam is advancing with relentless momentum. The forces which are behind it cannot, will not be stopped by government or man.—Coquitlam will pull you if you hitch yourself up to it. A small investment will harness you up with Coquitlam. Then you will have the cheapest and best pull in the land -one that does not depend on somebody else's whims.

This wire was received by us this morning from the head office, Vancouver:

Van couver, B.C., Aug. 8, '12.

Mandane Land Co.,

105 Eighth Ave., Calgary.

Try to get Brewer to withdraw and take something else. Big deal here hinges on putting in these lots. Will give him one hundred dollars premium and his deposits back. If not he must pay up balance fifteen hundred immediately. Wire answer Friday morning. COQUITLAM TERMINAL CO.

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