

THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION

Friday, Jan. 2, 1914

Fuller reports of the terrible
panic which took place at
Calumet, Michigan, a week ago
are now coming in. It appears
that the Christmas tree celebra-
tion was gotten up entirely
for the children of the striking
miners. During the progress
of the event and while the hall
was crowded to the doors some
villain seems to have pushed
his head in and cried "fire."
With a mad rush everybody
started for the door, and the
attempts of a few cool-headed
persons who tried to stem the
tide by singing or music
was fruitless. Children were
trampled under foot and wo-
men were suffocated in the
tight press and died standing
up. Seventy-two in all were
killed.

The miners believe that it
was their opponents of the
strike who are responsible for
the cry of "fire," and the cir-
cumstances of the case would
incline one to lean that way.
At the same time it does not
seem reasonable that any hu-
man being would have started
that panic with a knowledge of
what the result would be. It
would appear rather to be the
action of some idiot who didn't
know any better. One cannot
help sympathizing with the
miners, however, in the atti-
tude they have taken even if
their contention does not seem
to be in line with human na-
ture. This terrible catastrophe
should be a warning to a lot of
thoughtless people who do not
consider the seriousness of
their actions.

In today's issue of The News
appears a letter from a party
who has been watching events
very closely in the last few
years. The letter is somewhat
drastic and under ordinary
conditions we would refuse to
publish it. The present con-

test, however, demands severe
measures. Mr. Newton has
outraged every sense of pro-
priety in the whole catalogue,
and if he now receives payment
in his own coin he will have
himself to blame.

Toronto, one of Canada's
greatest cities, is always broad
enough in its views to eliminate
party politics from its civic
issues. The contest there this
year is an interesting one and its
issues make a similar condition
to that which exists in Prince
Rupert. There the big question
before the electors is the pur-
chase of the street railway. It
will be submitted to the ratepay-
ers. The Toronto Globe, the
leading Liberal paper of Canada,
is supporting a Conservative for
mayor but opposing the purchase
of the street railway, which is
approved of by its mayoralty
candidate. In referring to this
peculiar position the Globe says:
"The street railway question
cannot be settled by the mayor or
the council. The property own-
ers of Toronto are the judges
who must pass upon the present
purchase proposals or any others
that may be brought forward.
Mayor Hocken, in the final ed-
cision at the polls, will have no
greater voice than any other
qualified voter."

In Prince Rupert there are
some who support Mayor Pat-
tullo for re-election but who do
not seem inclined to support the
power agreement which he ad-
vocates as the best solution of
our power problem.

Yet just as the Globe points
out in its own case Mayor Pat-
tullo in the final decision at the
polls has no greater voice than
any property owner in the city.
Mayor Pattullo has put the ques-
tion up to the citizens and what
they want he is prepared to
carry out.



A CHRISTMAS TREE EIGHTY-FIVE FEET HIGH

This tree was erected by the City of New York in Madison Square.
Each night between Christmas and New Years hundreds of
the best singers in the city, also many full choirs, gather
around this tree and sing Christmas carols.

HEADACHE CURES
DANGEROUS TO TAKE

Government Analyst Warns Pub-
lic Against Them—Says They
Are Not Cures

Ottawa, Dec. 30.—Mr. A. Mc-
Gill, chief analyst of the Domini-
on Government, has issued a
bulletin dealing with an analysis
which has been made of 171
samples of headache powders
purchased by inspectors of the
inland revenue department dur-
ing February.

It would seem that manufac-
turers and the public find that
sufficiently marked results are
not obtained with two grain doses
and they prefer, therefore, to de-
clare their preference for the
drug and to employ larger
amounts.

It is evident that most of the
headache powders offered for
sale exceed the maximum amount
named in the pharmacopoeia, and
no doubt, serious results would
more frequently follow their use
were it not that they contain
other drugs, usually caffeine,
which acts as a stimulant to the
heart. A little reflection should
convince the consumer of these
powders that he is taking great
liberties with his health and life.

"A highly objectionable state-
ment to the effect that the pow-
der is a cure is found on many
labels. Headache is not a dis-
ease, and consequently no cure
is needed. Headache is merely a
warning of something being
wrong, and a cure for that fun-
damental something is what is
needed. These drugs are not a
cure for indigestion or whatever
else this something may be, but
it is utterly false to describe
headache powders as cures,"
says the bulletin.

A fork carried above an aero-
plane has been invented by a
French aviator to enable a ma-
chine to alight by clutching a
cable.

NEW SUBMARINES
CHANGE THEORY WAR

Sir Lewis Harcourt Claims World
Has Gone Dreadnought Mad

London, Dec. 29.—Discussing
the terrible strain of armaments
and the "nightmare of annihila-
tion," Mr. Lewis Harcourt, the
colonial secretary, made an im-
portant reference to submarines
in a speech at Harlingden, Lan-
cashire, recently.

It was more than possible, he
said, that the development of the
practical ocean-going submarine
would make engagements on the
high seas between great capital
ships so dangerous or so impos-
sible that the whole theory of
war tactics might be changed,
and even within measureable
time dreadnoughts and super-
dreadnoughts might be useless
and obsolete.

He added that he saw no im-
mediate prospect of any agreement
for a reduction or a cessation in
construction. He was afraid it
was a bad day for civilization
when we invented new and costly
ships.

It was probable that no gov-
ernment by its own action would
be able to stay this folly, and it
might be that we should only at-
tain its reduction by the indig-
nant action of the oppressed tax-
payers. Europe had become
something like an armed camp.
With cynicism, or want of hum-
or, we created a Palace of Peace
at The Hague and held recurring
peace conferences which were
generally followed by an outbreak
of war. But the time was com-
ing—he hoped it was not far
distant—when the people of all
lines would regain their fiscal
sanity and would say to their
rulers: "We will not waste our
substance in this riotous living."
(Cheers)."

The Daily News has the larg-
est circulation in Northern B.C.

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Wanted to Start Right

San Francisco, Dec. 31.—"I
want to start the new year right,"
said a man giving the name of E.
L. Allor, an attorney of Detroit,
Mich., as he walked up to a po-
liceman on the waterfront early
today and asked to be arrested.
Allor says he misappropriated
funds of an estate of which he
was an executor in March, 1912,
and that since then his consci-
ence would not let him alone.

The Daily News has the largest
circulation in the city and dis-
trict. To be had at all the news-
dealers.

NOTICE

I, the undersigned, for and on behalf of
the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting
and Power Company, Limited, have de-
posited with the Registrar of the Prince
Rupert Land Registration District, Prince
Rupert, B.C.,

(a) A description of wharf which this
company proposes to construct in front of
Lot No. 479, Granby Bay, B.C., said lot and
the adjoining under-water lot upon which
the wharf will be constructed being the
property of the said Company.

(b) A general plan showing the position
of the property relative to the proposed
wharf.

(c) A general plan showing more par-
ticularly the relation of this wharf to the
shore line, with cross-section of the pre-
sented wharf showing type of construction.

F. M. SYLVESTER, General Manager

Pub. Dec. 12 to Jan. 17—d

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