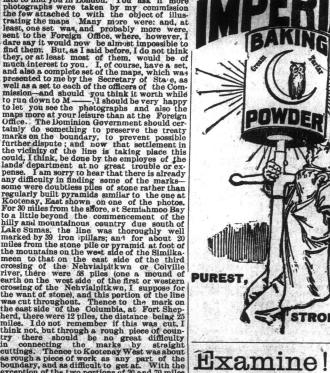
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bominion suthorities claimed the boundary of the N.W.T. lay much further west than it subsequently was established. To feel his way with the Imperial Government in respect to this question (and other more personal business), Mr. Th. Davie, our pre-sent attorney-general, went over to England in the winter of 1885, and I subsequently accepted the duty of forwarding the in-terests of this Government in this respect with the Imperial Government. I found that the information contained in the Boundary Commissioner's Map, and more particularly the monument to which Sir J. Hawkins refers as being intact after 13 years of life on the apex of the Rockies, consisting at the point where the 49 parallel crosses the range of several dis-tinct chains of mountains) was the only authentic data, whereupon to victoriously base the claim of this Province, at that point, to what it finally also obtained. I mention this instance as one of many proofs that might be adduced, to show the import-ance of keeping intact what coast several millions of dollars to achieve.



THE ABYSSINIA

ness in loading. In fact, after the fire was discovered, the flames could be subdued 4:30 p m, the flames burst f

possible. Some of the pass ly volunteered to help the thus able to render most w The conduct of the women both crew and passances to the work of the crew, who

both crew and passengers to efforts, and from first to las

efforts, and from first to las sign of panic, the most per being preserved every boat on the Abyssinia and provisioned, and pass and men were told off to the should occupy in case the o to abandon the ship. From the battle with the fire conti of success, but when the forced their way through th seen that the vessel was

forced their way through the seen that the vessel was this frankly admitted did no among the women folk been so nerved by the duct of the Abyssinia's offic Capt. Murray was constantly when the most desperate effor to fight the flames, and in the he was soothing and calming by repeated assurances that serious danger of loss of life, came to the worst, and the s

serious danger of loss of life, came to the worst, and the al abandoned, he felt confident to save the lives of all on b Marray's assurances had the effect on everybody, and were so cheered up that they to joke about their experience

prophesies as to what would they would find themselve boats.

The fact that there was running undoubtedly had a with this cheerful state of the directions of Captain Mi and stewards had comaine their duties, the crew and supplied with plenty of food on board seemed to be goin business as if nothing unuan or was likely to happen. So while being provisioned, we in need of repairs. Those r alterations were, therefore same businesslike manner as

same businesslike manner a had been attended to. had been attended to. A of water, provisions, c instruments, sails, ours, and distributed in each boat, a quantity of oil to assist to outride the hea

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ASSORTMENT

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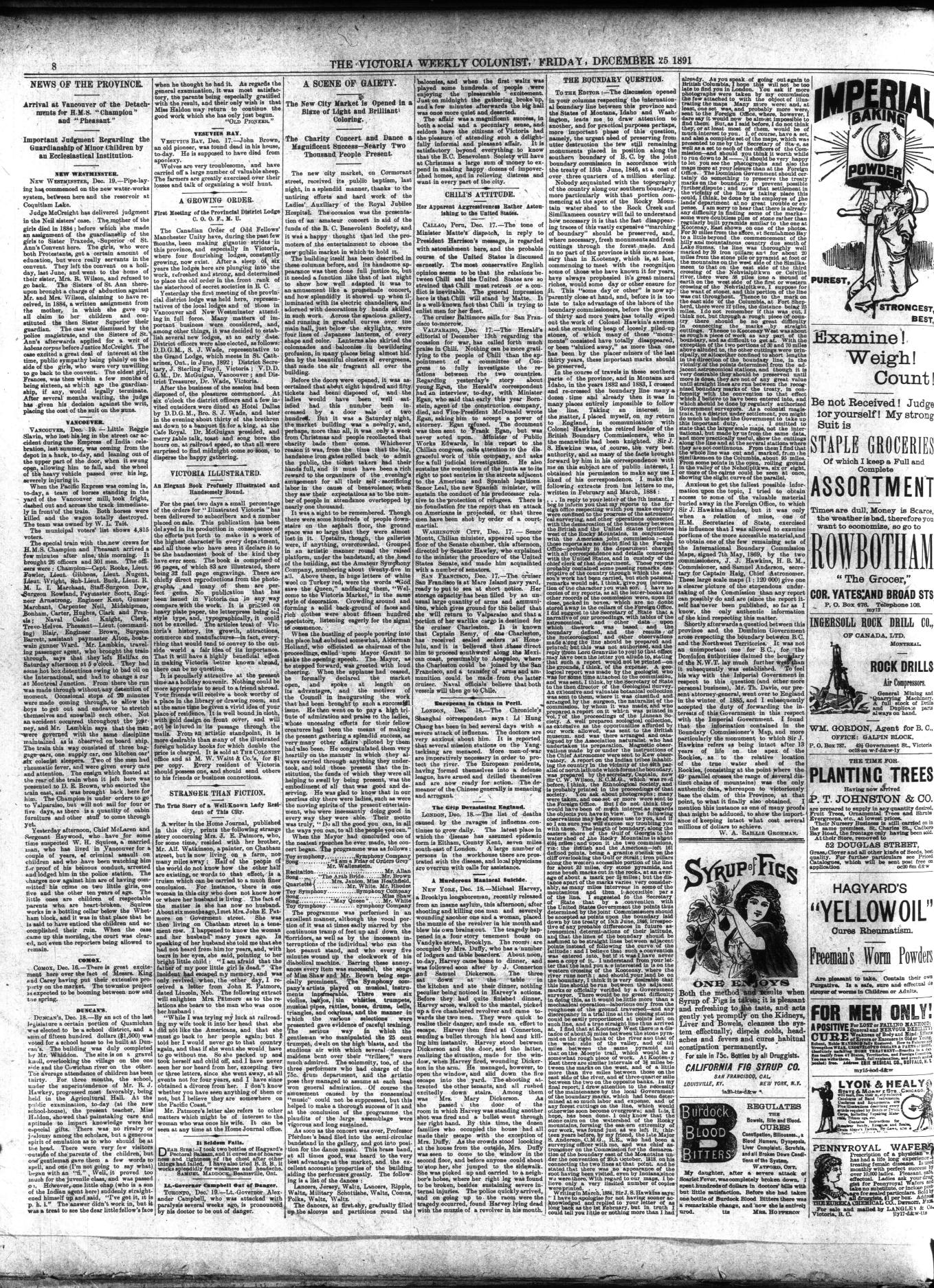


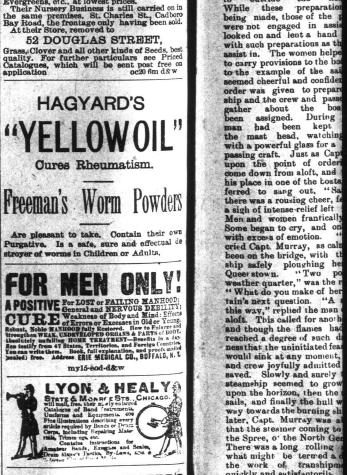


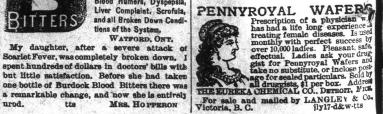
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ness that the uninitiated is would sink at any moment, and crew joyfully admitted saved. Slowly and surely steamship seemed to grow upon the horizon, then the sails, and finally the hull w way towards the burning sh later, Capt. Murray was a that the steamer coming to the Spree, o' the North Gen There was a long rolling what might be termed a the work of transhipm quickly and satisfactorily. as well as the erew of th nearly all their clothing stood up in. The passen managed in most cases to so unable belongings, and th hand in hand satchels wer trable to save. The o gers of the Spree gave each boat load of t passengers and crew each boat load of t passengers and crew safely alongside the Ger and as the rescued peop Spree's decks they receiv rarely witnessed afloat o

's sailors immediately