THCONA SOLD SKEENA TRADE

eeler Which Has Been aged for Years to on Northern River

WED TO VANCOUVER

Repaired Before Going -Many Vessels on Skeena River

nwheel steamer Strathcona, ix years has been lying dis-Spratt's wharf in the upper being sold, a deal for her eing expected to be comv on the arrival of the ves acouver, to Mr. Springer ates of Vancouver, who will iver steamer in service on river. The steamer was wned by Mr. Bodwell, of The price is stated to be od of \$10,000. ears ago by the British Col-Works of Vancouver for i's Bay Company, and was time by that company on river. She was afterwards Victoria company and ther toria Terminal Railway & iny which operated the from Sidney in connec-e Victoria & Sidney Rail-Gulf, islands and Nansimo service was discontinued ona was tied up in the upand there she has remained

ve and a half years ago, tinger, a local seaman, was watchman of the steamer, en he has made his home the spacious saloon of the ner being his abode. A stove there and the vessel made

McLean, of seal-raiding who has of recent years been the Skeena river since he m the Carmencita wit oner he attempted to raid okery at Copper Islands in is subsequent fishing cruises coner Ella G, since lost, came ouver and took charge of neeler on behalf of her new I yesterday the Strathcona to Vancouver to be made vice on the Skeena river can be repaired and made

the steamer Distributo by Alex. Watson for the ing hurried. The new stern-lying at Spratt's wharf, housework is being comen the Distributor and th enter service on the north rom Enince Rupert and Por there will be a larger fice keena than at any previous e new steamer Port Simpson, udson's Bay Company, the powered vessel placed in on the Skeena and the lazelton, of R. Cunningham partered to the Hudson's Bay and the sternwheel steamer a former Hudson's Bay urchased recently from the Trading Company of Vic-Prince Rupert, for about already in service.

GNERS USE BRIBES

for Their Obtaining Pref-Over Men of British Nationality

May 19.—One reason why are preferred on public and ks to English, Scotch and given by Crown Attorney he police court today. Plewes, foreman for Kelly ntractors, was charged with aving accepted from a num-lians a dollar each to give t, and then having dischargfter they had worked for Crown Attorney Corley eigners were in the habit oremen to obtain their jobs. bjects would not do this, so mers secured the preference. vas remanded to secure furte Kingsford remarked that ery crooked.

ogs Break Loose.

n, May 19.—The lumber g the Saskatchewan near threatened with a great loss is morning and last night, the rapid rise of the river. quite a large number of logs booms of the Edmonton and Fraser & Co., have the river.

at Tokio Exhibition. ton, May 19.—The House tothe bill making an appro-\$500,000 for representation ited States at the Tokio ex-1911. The bill has already

senate. katchewan Veterinary. g, May 19.—Dr. H. E. Must-recently graduated from the eterinary college, winning eterinary college, while eterinary college, while medal, has been appointed it inspector of contagious the province of Saskat-

yme, NLY GENUINE croup, Aque. ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS. GOUT. RHEUMATISM. earb Bottle.

DATE OF VISIT HAS

TWO MORE FAST

TRIPS BY EMPRESSES

International Steamship Company's Steamer Reached Seattle Five Minutes Before Rival

Friday, May 22, 1908

May Be Second Week in June
For Cruisers Come to Victoria

U. S. Consul A. E. Smith is waiting information with regard to the coming of the acquation of armored cruisers of the second o

The Maryland, another of these armored cruisers, holds the shooting championship of the United States navy. Officers and crew of the armored cruiser Maryland of the Pacific fleet are proud possessors of two things—the gunnery championship of the combined squadrons and their goat.

And the District Principles of the State of the Complete State of

WORK IS PROCEEDING ON MILL BAY ROAD

either from a wagon road or a railroad.

The route, as selected by Mr. Harris, was examined late last fall by a party of Victorians, who had interested themselves in the project. They expressed themselves as highly delighted with the new road. It is said to combine an easy grade, with unusual scenic attractions, winding as it does in and out among the bluffs overhanging Saanich inlet. This part of the road is but a comparatively few miles

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FEARS FOR SAFETY MAY OPPOSE BILL me Not Pleased With the Irish Uni-

OF THE ANTIOPE

at retand united wireless telegraph office in this city was in communication with the flagship Connecticut of the Atlantic fleet at midnight last night. The fleet was then 165 miles north of San Francisco.

Chinese Haad Tax Revenue.

Ottawa, May 19.—The trade and commerce department today mailed a cheque for \$345,000 to the provincial government of British Columbia, being half of the total amount collected as head tax from the 1,300 Chinese who entered the Dominion through that province last year.

Francisco.

Three big British tramp steamships have been chartered to take lumber cargos from Grays Harbor to Australia. Each of the vessels will obtain the major part of their cargoes there and the balance on the Sound. They are the Earl of Carrick, 2,719 tons; great the Earl of Carrick, 2,

NO MORE OVERCROWDING OF SOUND STEAMER

Dr. G. L. Milne Speaks of Recent Risk Comment of a Spokane Newspaper

Dr. G. L. Milne, immigration inspector, returned yesterday by the steamer Princess Victoria from Seattle, where he has been on business connected with his department. Speaking of the recent avercrowding of the steamer Chippewa and the warning given by him to the owning company in an interview given at Seattle, Dr. Milne said: "The American steamship men have shown themselves to be very reasonable and I do not think there will be any future cause for complaint," said Dr. Milne last evening. "They want to give good service and realize themselves that they cannot give it by overcrowding. It was just an incident growing out of keen business competition."

Referring to the rivalry between the steamer Princess Victoria and Chippewa on the Victoria-Seattle route and the crowds carried, the Spekesman-Review says:

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In this connection a question arises as to the scope and effectiveness of the United States steamship regulations. Of the two principal rivals in the Seattle-Victoria passenger business one is a Canadian boat, the other American. The Canadian boat is the larger and is said to be better equipped with life-saving apparatus. Under the Canadian inspection laws it is permitted to carry 1,000 passengers. The smaller American boat, under American inspection laws, has a license to

Family's Escape From Fire

Morris, Man., May 19.—Fire yesterdays from Barry with a cargo of
coal for Callao. The Cressington has
been placed on the overdue list with
reinsurance at 15 per cent. Some adwances have been made in the rates
quoted on other vessels. The ship
Bangalore was marked up from 60 to
70 per cent, the Adels from 50 to 60
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Toronto, May 19.—Lawrence Plant,
16 years old, fell down the elevator
shaft in the warehouse of W. E. Chalcroft & Co., wholesale clothiers, this
afternoon, and was instantly killed.

Fleet's Progress.

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MILES OF BORE HOLES IN GRANBY PROPERTY

System of Diamond Drill Prospecting to Be Further Employed

The recent re-inauguration of diamond drilling operations at the mines of the Granby Consolidated, in Phoenix, makes it somewhat interesting to note what has been done in this line heretofore, says the Phoenix Pioneer While officials naturally are not searching for opportunities to give out the direct assay results from diamond drilling operations, it is pretty safe to assume that this system of develop-ment yields considerable satisfaction of ment yields considerable satisfaction of the management, because it is being kept up year after year. Probably no mine or group of mines in British Columbia has had so many bore holes made, and consequently not so thoroughly prospected as the Granby—and yet with the hill practically riddled with these apertures, and with cores taken out that would approximate six miles in length, the work goes steadily on by Boyles Bros., the contractors, who have done it all for the Granby Company for nearly four years.

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The table appended gives exactly what has been accomplished by the Granby Company in diamond drilling, the total up to May ist being 29,117 lineal feet, or more than five and one-half miles of this sort of work:

At one time two drilling outfits were in use by the Granby Company, but at present Mr. Boyles has but one machine here, which however, he is running in double shift. Seemingly there is some difference of opinion among mining men as to the best system of diamond drilling, though they all agree that \$3 per foot for cores looks better to them than \$10 to \$20 per foot for sinking, raising or drifting, as the case may be, to determine location, extent and value of ore bodies. For years the Granby Company has done its diamond drilling entirely by contract, while the Dominion Copper Co. and B. C. Copper Co. had their own diamond drills and did the work themselves. The latter, however, has been doing more and more of this work by contract of late, having a contract now in progress at its rich Lone Star and Washington mine, near Danville, Wash.

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Although extensive work has already been done in the Granby hill, there must be a few spots where the properties are not grid-troned with bore holes, and about which the management wishes to learn something further, as it appears likely that Page Boyles, in immediate charge of operations here will be setting diamonds. Boyles, in immediate charge of operations here, will be setting diamond for his machines all summer, and per haps all next winter.

PAPER QUESTION

House Committee of Inquiry Gets In-formation From Many News-paper Publishers

Ltde Toronto.