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IIUM BAZAAR

ALAND SCULLER NS WORLD'S HONDRS

Towns Loses Championitle Given Him by His Brother to Webb

N.S.W., Aug. 3 .- Webb, the and sculler, today defeated owns, the Australian, in a ice on the Paramatta river hip course, thereby winning s sculling championship, as owns was given the chamast April by his brother The stakes were \$2,500. The s two to one on Webb.

easily by two lengths. me Grown Peaches. cellent specimens of home ches were seen yesterday, the garden of Mrs. E. B. 34 Cadboro Bay road. The re of large size, ripe and flavor. The peach tree is y features of Mrs. Marvin's ich has been much admired

have seen it

PONDO IN PORT

Tuesday, August 6, 1907.

Canadian-New Zealand Liner Arrived Yesterday With Full Cargo on Board

REPORTED OVERDUE SAILING VESSEL

Bark Waterloo Sighted 133 Days From onteviedo for the Golden Gate-Drifting Buoy is Seen

H. I., bringing a full cargo 3,500 tons of general freight, g a shipment of 800 tons of ar from the Colonial sugar rets Sydney for the British Cosugar refinery at Vancouver go is the largest ever brought the trade growing with every the steamers and the present will probably be replaced ere more and larger carriers to nonthly instead of a bi-monthe. The cargo loaded at Syduded the big sugar shipment, ardwood piles, wool, sheepetc., and at Melbourne hide eneral cargo was taken aboard.

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eneral cargo was loaded.

steamer left Wellington on July

He steamer test weinington on July fifter loading her cargo, and came Honolulu, leaving the Hawaiian t, where a consignment of ammond general freight was loaded, on y 22. Capt. Large says he executed strong northwest gales on way north, and when nearing the list dense fors were encountered. was sighted in latitude 39.40 north, gitude 138 west, being then 133 so out from Montevidee for San ncisco. The vessel had been deyed by heavy weather off Cape Horn. is considered that the delay of the itish ship Holt Hill, now due with neral cargo, is accounted for by the

same cause.

On Friday at 7 p.m., when about 100 miles west of Cape Flattery, a derelict cask buoy, seemingly painted black, and with the figures, No. 33, painted in white, was seen drifting. Shortly before that a large shark, about twelve feet long, was seen at the surface. The drifting buoy is thought to be from the Washington coast.

The Pondo proceeded to Vancou The Pondo proceeded to Vancouver about 4 p.m. and will berth this morning at the B. C. Sugar Refinery wharf. Another steamer is about due there with a full cargo of sugar, and the berth was to be given to the vessel which arrived first. The other steamer bringing sugar is the Queen Alexandra which left Samarang, Java, on July 5, for Vancouver, via Moji, Japan.

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Nothing was known on board the londo regard as the projected improvement of the service, but the offices of the steamer stated emphatically that there is enough freight offering for larger steamers. The Pondo has a full cargo booked for the return voyage to the south seas and has had o shut out a large amount of freight affered.

Bucknall Bros. company, owners of the Pondo, who operate lines to South Africa and to Australia from Europe, have just launched another steamer, the Kasenga, built at Walker-on-Tyne by Sir W. G. Armstrong, Whitworth & Co., Ltd. The principal dimensions of the vessel are: Length, 412 ft., breadth, 52 ft.; depth, moulded, 29.9 ft. She will be fitted by the Wallsend Silpway & Engineering Co., Ltd., Wallsend, with propelling machinery of the triple-expansion type, having cylinders 27 in April 27 ft. chinery of the triple-expansion type, having cylinders 27 in., 45 in., 75 in., by 48 in. stroke, steam being supplied by three single-ended boilers working at a pressure of 180 lbs. per sq. inch.

POOR WATER PRESSURE

preventing the spread of the flames and the fire was confined to the house, the outbuildings not being touched. While the firemen were vainly en-deavoring to fight the flames with the little water at their command the the little water at their command the inmates of the house assisted by willing neighbors were busy removing the furniture and other effects. They worked to such good effect that nearly everything in the house was saved. Even the pictures and carpets were rescued and carried to safety.

The house was an old one but had been recently remodelled and renovated at considerable expense.

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TECUMSEHS COMING WEST.

oronto Lacrosse Team Enters Int. Agreement with New Westminster. Toronto, Aug. 3.—The Tecumsehs esterday entered into arrangements o visit British Columbia and to take

(From Sunday's Daily)
steamer Pondo, of the Canadew Zealand line, Capt. Large,
d port yesterday afternoon from
y and Melbourne, Australia and
gton and Auckland, New Zeaia H. I., bringing a full cargo
r 3,500 tons of general freight. city for several days, and through him the arrangements were made. He says the lacrosse tournament will be the chief attraction of the provincial fair, and the Toronto men are assured of a royal welcome and a good time.

KILLED BY CRICKET BALL. Sparrow Victim of Peculiar Accident in

innings cricket match was commenced on Fort Osborne grounds between the R. C. M. R. team and an eleven captained by B. A Everett. The soldiers went to bat first and during Maj. A. C. Macdonell's innings he hit a ball from Thompson to square leg, which went whizzing to the boundary; it was a low, swift ball and in its flight it came in contact with a sparrow, which was flying across the ground; the sparrow was instantly killed, having been hit on its head. This is one of the very exceptional coincidences which have been recorded in cricket, but such a case has seldom if ever before been actually witnessed. There are two instances which the writer sense.

NEW PRINCESS FOR

Shows Need of Early Improvement of the Company's Service.

(From Friday's Dally)

Capt. J. W. Troup, superintendent of the C. P. R. Steamship company, left yesterday morning by the steamer Princess Victoria on his way to Montreal. It is stated that he has gone to consult with Arthur Plers, general manager of the Steamship services of the C. P. R. with regard to the proposed new Princess steamer required for the improvement of the passenger service between Victoria and Vancouver and Victoria and Seattle. It is well known that several sets of plans have been prepared for a new fast passenger steamer which is to excel the splendid Princess Victoria even in speed and general equipment. One of the sets of plans provides for a turbine steamer, the others for recipion for some time and have been in speed and general equipment. These plans have been under discussed for some months without a decision being reached. It was some for some time and have been adecision being reached. It was thought when Mr. Piers went to English the plans with him, as well as those for new Empresses, that an announcement would have been made on his return to Montreal recently as to the propoged early construction of the new passenger liner for the leaf which is to the propoged early construction of the new passenger liner for the leaf which is to the propoged early construction of the new passenger liner for the leaf which limited and the princess for the grand of the C. P. R. with regard to the propoged early construction of the new passenger liner.

the Princess Beatrice, which left at 11 p. m. for Naas, Jedway and other Queen Charlotte island ports, Prince Rupert and the various ports of call on the northern British Columbia

THE VICTORIA RUN

on the northern British Columbia coast.

The Teas, operated on the west coast, was the third of the company's fleet loaded yesterday, leaving at 11 p. m. for Clayoquot and way ports of the island coast. Her holds were well filled as were also her staterooms, while overflow passengers were given space on the dhing room floor, etc.

Those who went to Skagway, Port Essington and other points on the Princess Royal included: Capt. John Irving, who is interested in mines in the vicinity of White Horse; W. H. Vickars, provincial police constable and license inspector at Prince Rupert; S. Baxter, J. Flanagan, F. Vidicker, O. O. Matson, W. P. Jones, C. R. King, W. W. Jones, R. J. McDonnell, Miss Carroll, D. Thompson, H. H. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Shelton.

Those who salled on the Princess

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