News of the Sea

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Paris, Aug. 2—Two French snips of more than 1,600 tons, and one vessel, of under 1,600 tons, were sunk by mine that he had sunk eighteen other ships in that he had sunk eighteen other ships in The speaker found the Survey project to or submarine last week, according to the three weeks, and was after more. French ports, while 1,072 sailed.

610 ships, with a gross tonnage of 412,000 entered Italian ports; five hundred and thirty-six, with a tonnage of 401,000 departed. The losses comprised four sailing ships, one of which was more than 250 tons. One steamer was attacked and damaged but escaped.

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The Hague, July 31.—An official retement was issued to day by the therlands government regarding the niking of the German steamble.

Spanish ports.

——Bergen, Norway, Aug. 1.—The Norwegian steamship Cavis has been torpedoed at a point twenty miles to saffrom Holmgraa. One passenger and one sailor were killed. The crew of the vessel has arrived here.

——London, Aug. 1.—Some falling off brought here to-day by Harold Hansen, guard the natural resources at a trust for of Detroit, a member of the crew of one coming generations, and maintain the

Sixteen of the crew also perished.

—Rome, Aug. 2.—Italian vessels lost as a result of submarines last week numbered four sailing ships, according to an official statement. This statement reads:

"During the week ending midnight 29th, after his sail of the week ending midnight 29th, after his submarines of \$412,000 to \$120.00 to \$1 ships, the stern sinking in deep water.

News of the Week

—London, Aug. 2.—It was reported newspapers announce the possibility of agricultural soils as permanent timb at the American Consulate here to-day the sale of the Austrian steamers which reserves, but in directing future settle-

31, lost their lives.

The American schooner John Hays
of surveyors are at work along the boundary line between the United States of a German submarine. All of the audition of the boundary line between the United States and Canada, remodelling and setting new and Canada, remodelling new and ca schooner's crew were saved.

The John Hays Hammond was a schooner of 132 tons gross, and was built at Essex, Mass., in 1907.

and Canada, remodeling and setting the practical action. Versed in New Brunswick's own condidary. The surveyors began at Rouse's Point and are working westward, the survey being continued the entire distance general oversight of logging operations so

on May 4. She was then commanded by Capt. Forsyth. The schooner was built at Newburyport, Mass., in 1891, and a crew of nine men.

—London, Aug. 5.—According to Norwegian advices 33 Norwegian vessels, of an aggregate of 58,000 tons, were sunk this rate is continued the source of the seventh month of the present year. If this rate is continued the shortage for the long winter will be scanty. The food situation is made somewhat an aggregate of 58,000 tons, were sunk this rate is continued the shortage for the long winter will be scanty. The food situation is made somewhat more hopeful by the fact that an enorm. wegian advices 33 Norwegian vessels, of an aggregate of 58,000 tons, were sunk during July. Eighteen lives were lost.

—Halifax, N. S., Aug. 5.—A big ocean liner had a narrow escape from disaster on Saturday. During a dense fog the vessel struck a shoal fifty miles east of Halifax.

She floated off at high tide, and arrived.

The food situation is made somewhat more hopeful by the fact that an enormously increased acreage of potatoes has been grown in Newfoundland this year.

—St. John, N. B., Aug. 4—The British schooner Ada Tower, is aground on the west coast of Africa, according to word received here to day. She sailed from an American port. The Tower registers 528 tons and is owned in Parrsboro, N. S.

sast of Halifax.

She floated off at high tide, and arrived here last night, under her own steam. The vessel is reported leaking in the forehold. A diver will make an examination to-morrow. She registers about 14,000 tons of copper ingots and bar lead were salvaged from the stranded Kristaniafjord. It was swept away in a storm July 29, according to a report made to-day by a crew were severely wounded.

ved here to-day by agents of the NEW BRUNSWICK'S FOUNDATION THE FOREST

men were picked up and landed at a British port by an American destroyer. The yease, built in 1892 at Sanderland, was 300 feet long, with a forty-foot beam.

The Hague, July 31.—An official statement was issued to day by the Netherlands government regarding the sinking of the German steamship Batavier II by a British submarine July 27. It says:

The steamer Batavier II was shelled outside pertitorial waters by the British submarine L 55 near Texel.

The vessel took refuse inside territorial waters, where she was abandoned by her crew. The L 55 near Texel.

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The Between, owing to the damage she had received, sank?

—Corunna Spain, July 31.—The German submarine I B-23 anchored in the harbor hare late yesterday evening. She had been first reported last week, while the province f

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The sinking of the vessels, except the Allen, had been previously announced. The John Twoly was the latest previously reporte the attack on that vessel had been first reported last week, while the Sorland and Conqueror went down in June.

—Amsterdam, Aug. 6.—The Holland-America line steamship Noordam, homeward boat anchored beside the German interned ship Belgrano. The German submarine UB-23 is of the coastal type. She was built in 1915-16, is 118 feet long and carries a crew of twenty men.

Madrid, July 31.—Premier Dato announced to-day that the German submarine UB-23 which had anchored in Corunna harbor had been taken to Ferrol the chief naval arsenal of Spain 12 miles northeast of Corruna.

The Premier added that the government intended to keep strictly to the terms of the recent regulation regarding the entry of belligerent submarines into Spanish ports.

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—Amsterdam, Aug. 6.—The Holland.

America line steamship Noordam, homeward bound, ran upon a mine to the westward of the Island of Texel on Friday afternoon. There were no casualties.

The ship is still afloat.

The Noordam is of 12,531 tons gross and was built at Belfasts in 1902. She is formed in the ship is still afloat.

The Noordam has struck a mine. In October, 1914, the steamship ran into a mine while passing through the English characterized the province for agreat many years.

The Secretary of the Canadian Forestry Association recently had nine public during his province, and the westward of the listand of Texel on Friday Milerton, Boisetown, Doaktown, Blackville, Renous, Tabusintac, and Bay du Vin. Through the kind assistance of Mr. W. B. Snowball, a director of the Association recently well w

British vessels of more than 1,600 tons were sunk by submarines or mines last week. Three vessels under 1,600 tons were sunk, while no fishing vessels were lost.

According to the admiralty report of the previous week the losses were twenty-one British vessels of more than 1,600 tons each, three of less than 1,600 tons and one fishing vessel.

—Paris, Aug. 2—Two French ships of more than 1,600 tons, and one vessel, of under 1,600 tons, and one vessel, other members of his crew with pride

weekly shipping summary given out by the French admiralty last night. Three ships were unsuccessfully attacked.

During the week 1,008 ships entered

Three weeks, and was after more.

London, Aug. 3.—Eight naval gunwas taken strongly to advocate the creation of a Provincial Forest Service, streamer Motano was sunk by a submarine.

Sixteen of the creation of a Provincial Forest Service, directed by technically qualified foresters, directed by technically qualified foresters. - Halifax, N. S., Aug. 4.—The hospit- and, what was quite as important, having Advertise in the Beacon having charge of the fire-ranging work

> WHAT SHOULD FOLLOW! New Brunswick's wisdom in undertak ing an inventory of its forest resources is ned the province will have scientific -Buenos Aires, August 3-The guidance not only in placing apart non-

—St. John, N. B., Aug. 2.—The torpedoing on July 27 of the American schooner John Tuohy, was reported here will map the country lying across the every limitholder who has an honest described by the country lying across the every limitholder who has an honest described by the country lying across the every limitholder who has an honest described by the country lying across the every limitholder who has an honest described by the country lying across the every limitholder who has an honest described by the country lying across the every limitholder who has an honest described by the country lying across the every limitholder who has an honest described by the country lying across the every limitholder who has an honest described by the country lying across the every limitholder who has an honest described by the country lying across the every limitholder who has an honest described by the country lying across the every limitholder who has an honest described by the country lying across the every limitholder who has an honest described by the country lying across the every limitholder who has an honest described by the country lying across the every limitholder who has an honest described by the country lying across the every limitholder who has an honest described by the country lying across the every limitholder who has an honest described by the country lying across the every limitholder who has an honest described by the country lying across the every limitholder who has an honest described by the country lying across the every limitholder who has an honest described by the country lying across the every limitholder who has an honest described by the country lying across the every limitholder who has an honest described by the country lying across the every limitholder who has an honest described by the country lying across the every limitholder who has an honest described by the country lying across the every limitholder who has an honest described by the country lying across the every limitholder who has an to-day.

The John Twohy, a schooner of 1,019 tons gross, owned in Philadelphia, was last reported in marine advices at Mobile on May 4. She was then commanded by Cant Forgath. The schooner was built normal, is shown at the end of the cannot hope to hold its page in lumber.



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Then they came pouring partment, trampling on grimy elbows into our eye laps, dirty, muddy, filthy, humor and gayety and woman, with two little t almost too sleepy to hold by some mischance was with them. Instantly, seats were vacated, hand out to lift up the little them comfortably, and f sweetmeats produced tion. Then a grizzled o out of the trenches, settli place and beginning to fil having asked permission utterance to the keynote

"Aha!" said he, "enfir chez nous." It is what the whole people says to-day, " at ho country, free, after a for to call its soul its own,

mporary France.

chez nous." Most of the men permi going from the trenches turning to them. It was tell the two categories apa Opposite me, and next to girls, sat a young Alpine couldn't have been more the most. He was goi trenches. The lights of reflected in his eyes. He the time at his little neigh devoured her with his eye secret of what he held in is the touching French the young soldier boy this side symbolized the home and might not see again he reached out his hand a ing her hair softly, and until we had to get out ar Later I saw him sitting dis