

News of the Sea

London, June 7.—A British torpedo boat destroyer was torpedoed by an enemy submarine yesterday in the North Sea and sunk, says an official statement to-night. Eight men were killed.

Paris, July 7.—The submarine Ariane was torpedoed and sunk by a German U-boat in the Mediterranean on June 19, according to an official announcement of the ministry of marine. All the officers and some of the crew perished. The normal complement of the Ariane before the war was twenty-seven.
Copenhagen, July 6.—The sinking by a German submarine of the Norwegian steamship Benguela, is reported by the Tidestegen, of Christiania. She was on her way from England for Philadelphia, and was insured for 4,000,000 kroner. The crew was transferred to a Spanish steamer.
London, July 7.—The Norwegian steamers Haubris, of 697 tons, and Bjerho, of 1,872 tons, have been sunk, a Central News dispatch from Copenhagen reports. Fourteen men of the Bjerho's crew are missing.
A Canadian Port, July 7.—Claiming to have sunk a German submarine in the White Sea just after leaving a Russian port, a steamer reached here to-day with evidence, in the shape of a damaged deck, of the fight.
The U-boat started to shell the steamer, whose guns speedily found the range, and her gunners opened a return fire which caused the submarine to founder. The fight took place on June 14.
London, July 10.—The sinking of the Norwegian steamers Henrik 13,728 tons gross, and Lovatsholm by German submarines is reported in a Central News dispatch from Copenhagen. The crews were saved.
The Norwegian steamer Victoria II, 2,798 tons, was sunk by a German submarine while on the way to the United States. One life boat, in which were a number of the crew was lost.
Paris, July 10.—The French liner Caledonien was sunk by a mine or torpedo in the Mediterranean June 30, according to an announcement issued last night by the Ministry of Marine. Fifty-one persons were lost and 280 were saved.
The Caledonien was a vessel of 4,140 gross tons, built in 1882 and owned by the Messageries Maritimes of Paris.
Nantucket, Mass., July 10.—The British schooner Unique, coal-laden, from New York for Halifax, N. S., struck the submerged wreckage of the schooner Alis M. Lawrence off Nantucket Shoals in Nantucket Sound to-day and went to the bottom shortly after her crew had been taken off by coastguardsmen. The schooner had anchored in the sound because of rough weather, and during a blow this morning broke away from her anchorage and drifted on the wreckage.
Galveston, Tex., July 10.—A German submarine of the most modern type, floating a short distance off the Irish coast, every member of the crew having been suffocated, was recently picked up by a British patrol boat and towed to port, according to the captain of a British steamer which arrived at a Gulf port to-day. According to the captain's statement, the crew is supposed to have been killed by the sudden formation of a deadly gas while the U boat was submerged. The hatch was down when the party on the patrol boat boarded the undersea craft.
London, July 11.—The sinking of fourteen British merchantmen of more than 1,600 tons is reported in the weekly summary of shipping losses, issued here to-day. Three merchantmen of less than 1,600 tons and seven fishing vessels, also were sunk.
The statement follows:
"Arrivals, 2,898; sailings, 2,798.
"British merchant ships sunk by mine or submarine, over 1,600 tons including one previously, fourteen, under 1,600 tons three.
"British fishing vessels sunk, including one previously, seven."
The increasing effectiveness of the measures against submarines which are being carried out by British and American warships is shown in the record of the last week. With one exception, the number of merchantmen sunk is the lowest of any week since the British inaugurated in March the system of giving out weekly reports. The report of March 11 showed seventeen merchantmen sunk, the same total as is shown in the last week's summary.
New York, July 11.—The American steamship Kanson, carrying a crew of fifty men, has been sunk, presumably off the French coast, according to a cablegram received here today by the France and Canada Steamship Company which chartered the vessel. Four members of the crew are missing.
The vessel was valued at \$3,000,000. She carried a cargo of flour and other foodstuffs, together with 4,000 tons of steel, which, valued at all at \$2,000,000, was consigned to the French government. The vessel was due at a French port on July 8. She left New York on June 28, commanded by Captain E. A. Forsythe.
London, July 11.—The American barkentine Hillegard, 822 tons, has been sunk; the crew has landed uninjured. The Hillegard was bound from Harve for St. Thomas, West Indies, and was attacked this morning while becalmed. The submarine fired six shots without hitting

News of the Week

Automobiles killed 302 persons in New York State, including New York City, during the first six months of 1917, according to the report of the National Highway Protective Society, which was made public yesterday. This is forty-five more than were killed by machines during the corresponding period of 1916. The metropolitan district accounts for more than half the total.

Indications of the unusual industrial activity in the United States is shown in the coinage report of the director of the mint for the year ended June 30.
The number of coins minted, considered an almost unvarying index to business conditions, has risen from 154,523,524 in the fiscal year 1916 to 406,500,792 in 1917. In 1915 the production was 111,604,296.
The mints during the last year have been doing capacity business to satisfy the heavy demand for small coins. The total mintage for the year was \$25,445,148, of which \$5,951,508 was in 288,831,132 nickels and pennies.
London, July 6.—Premier Lloyd George announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that the Irish Convention would meet July 25 to deal with preliminary business including the appointment of a chairman. Mr. Lloyd George said the government had suggested that Henry E. Duke, chief secretary for Ireland, act as provisional or temporary chairman.
Bath, Me., July 7.—The Bath Iron Works was notified Saturday by the Navy Department that contracts had been awarded for the construction of four torpedo boat destroyers here at a cost plus ten per cent. This award is in addition to the contract made last winter for four destroyers and one which is now on the stocks. The cost of the nine destroyers will be considerably in excess of \$16,000,000.
Washington, July 8.—Government control of American exports, authorized in the provision of the espionage act, was directed to be put into operation July 15 by President Wilson to-night with the issuance of a proclamation requiring the licensing of shipments to all countries of the most important export commodities.
London, July 8.—A Reuter's dispatch from Peking announces that Hsuan Tung, the young emperor, has abdicated. Reuter's Peking correspondent also reports that the palace there was bombarded by an airplane yesterday.
Washington, July 8.—Official dispatches to the Chinese legation here to-night say the Republic has been firmly re-established at Nanking, with Feng Kuo-chang, the vice-president, as president of the new provisional government. Republican troops were reported converging toward Peking to drive out the Manchus remaining in possession there in the name of the imperialists.
CANADIAN NEWS
Ottawa, July 7.—Major Harry Allison, Folkins, Paymaster of the 50th Battalion, C. E. F., invalided home, died this night. He was a son of Judge H. W. Folkins, of Sussex, N. B.
Regina, Sask., July 7.—Final figures were issued yesterday by the returning officer of the Regina city constituency in the recent elections. Premier Martin is officially announced elected for the city with a majority of 856, the figures being: Martin, 3,429; Embury, 2,564.
Ottawa, July 6.—It is officially announced through the Chief Press Censor's Office, that the following troops have arrived safely in England:
Forestry units ex Massachusetts; balance of 230th Forestry Battalion from Brockville; Forestry drafts from Revelstoke, Calgary, Winnipeg, Camp Borden, Kingston, Ottawa, Aldershot, N. S.; Army Medical Corps drafts from Victoria, Winnipeg, London, Camp Borden, Kingston, Valcartier, Halifax; Cyclist platoons, Regina, and London; draft of skilled railway employees, Calgary, Ottawa and Montreal; Army Service Corps drafts from Winnipeg, Camp Borden, Toronto; Colborne heavy artillery draft.
Siege artillery draft, Ottawa and Montreal (McGill University); Seventh Brigade Artillery draft Montreal; machine gun draft, St. John, N. B.; recruits for Imperial army; details—Totals of all ranks, 4,800.
Ottawa, July 9.—The Canada Gazette issued on Saturday contains the announcement of the appointment of two new Senators, both from British Columbia. The new members of the Upper House are L. W. Shattford, of Vancouver, and A. E. Planta, of Nanaimo, B. C.
Vancouver, July 9.—A local paper announced that contracts have been closed for the construction of a number of wooden ships. Two are being laid down immediately; eight others will be built as soon as possible. About seven hundred men will be engaged on the work.
Father Point, Que., July 9.—A yacht was struck by a sudden squall near Rimouski wharf yesterday and capsized, drowning four persons, Mr. Voyer, Mrs. Singele, a boy and a girl. Twelve of the party were rescued by a gasoline yacht owned by Mr. Poupore, contractor. The yacht was towed to Rimouski by Mr. Fournier's schooner and the four dead bodies were found in her cabin.

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HONOR ON THE

PROBABLY there is shown to the man with than at any other game in story is told of a promise city who played a fairly good tournament, with a young fellow who part in a big event before, notes the young fellow was opponent had taken no strokes, but the other only needed four. The young he had counted wrong, four, but three holes later, distinctly saw his opponent to get out of a bunker again that his score was eight other man said he had not minded to know if he cheating.

A friend of the young him after the qualifying round and advised him to go to about it. As most of the out-of-town men, the com- standing best thing to do was nothing, but keep 'em. The golfer in question was man who had been tipped eyes open, but nothing hap- happened on the 18th hole when the unsuspected player pointed that he could not following day, and that, consideration, he would be pe to tie down for the next holes and let the other man was told where he got off, reported the occurrence to who promptly posted his beaten eight as a default. the cheater turned up, the wanted to know why his faulted, and he was told cidents and informed that would rather have his company.
COMING ON THE All this should have served but it did not, as the man straight hole. A month or took part in a big tournament the local clubs, and a con- knew of the out-of-town player the man with whom he played if anything out of had happened, and was to- tion of the other affair. In committed immediately before the event, and by the time he had heard of the two in- pretty serious affair to ac- cheating unless you have his home club learned that as stated, and expelled indignantly and his ab- public hearing, and was could have all the hearing. But he evidently thought he disappeared without more.
Now the golfer who refused penalty strokes when he re- fuses simply inviting trouble. For, sooner or later, no one him and it will effect as the man who cheats at will bear watching in busi- If, when playing a meda neglect to take out the st your ball is only a foot a- hits the flagstick, it is on to do, and that is take the penalty. Of course, it is but if you are going the ho it is the only one worth w- prefer to play the other make up your mind that question of time when no o- with you.
PENALTIES IN OTHER No one likes the man wh In the old days, out West, p Arizona and other States w man used to thrive, nearly e the world was forgiven, but man who cheated or stole c coming to him very quick- cheats who used to infest the have been driven off the tea- no quicker way of being for- club than that of being cau- For every mistake you make you have to pay the penalty, offside in football, it costs yo If you commit a foul in base the other five or chance it goal. If you drop a fly in many cases it means a run- cher makes a balk it means all the way down the line, fo you do that you should not penalty.
Golf is different from any in the world in that it is a individual. The tennis player his opponent drives the ball or out of bounds, the ball scores when the other side r- or when the pitcher wears goes through all lines of spo- not so in golf. No matter w follow does, you cannot wi- do better than your oppon- ped drive does not help yo- hit your own fire. If he r- foot putt for a win, it does unless you can run yours from tee to green it is not the other fellow does that co- you do.
If there is a mean streak in golf will bring it out as the in the world that brings out bad points as the royal and If when playing a match yo Minard's Liniment Cures C