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CARL AZUZ, CNN 10 ANCHOR: For the third time in two years, the European Union is ordering Google to pay more than \$1 billion for breaking EU rules.

That`s the first story we`re explaining today on CNN 10. I`m Carl Azuz. The first time had to do with shopping. In 2017, the EU accused Google of using its own search engine to steer shoppers to its own shopping platform instead of those of its competitors.

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UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: Search for almost anything you could buy online and right at the top Google will first offer you a box with a selection of that

product, say cheese. If you go further and click on it, Google directs you to its own Google shopping page. The European Commission argues that by

promoting its own business and banishing other such websites to around the fourth page of search results. What Google is doing it really denying

anyone else a chance to compete and denying consumers with what it calls a genuine choice.

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AZUZ: The EU said that was unfair and fined the company \$2.7 billion a record at the time. Google said it disagreed and that it tried to show ads

in ways that helped buyers and sellers but then another fine came last summer. The EU ordered Google to pay \$5 billion, a new record amount, for

requiring and paying smart phone makers to install Google applications on phones before they were sold and for preventing makers from selling phones

that ran on alternative versions of Android, Google`s operating system.

The EU said Google was breaking the law. Google disagreed saying Android had created more choices for everyone not less. The technology company has

not paid these fines yet. Its appealing them through the court system. Now though, it has a third one to address the one Google was ordered to

pay

Wednesday. It's worth \$1.7 billion, again it's about hindering competition. The European Union says Google prevented its competitors from

advertising on certain websites.

This went on for 10 years between 2006 and 2016 and after European lawyers objected to it in 2016, Google stopped doing it. Since then, Google says

its made a quote "wide range of changes in order to address the Commissions concerns." The company says more changes are ahead based on what it calls

feedback from Europe and as far as the latest fine goes, Google says it respectfully disagrees with it. But with American companies like Google,

Apple and Facebook being so dominant around the world, Europe's been closely watching them and sometimes actively confronting them over

competition, privacy and tax issues. So all of this is only part of the tension between U.S. internet and tech companies and international

governments.

Next today we're returning to South East Africa where people in three countries are struggling after catastrophic weather events. Rain and

flooding in the coastal nation of Mozambique was only worsened when Cyclone Idai made landfall on March 14th. Since then, it's been a race for

rescuers to first locate where survivors are and then get them to safety. Yesterday officials estimated there were 10,000 people holding on to

rooftops as the rain continued and the waters rose.

The International Federation of Red Cross says it's using helicopters and boats to rescue people as many as 1,000 per day in Mozambique alone. No

one knows yet how many have been killed across the region where the Category 2 cyclone stormed inland. An ambassador from Mozambique says as

many as 350,000 lives are at risk. The emergency won't end when the rescue effort does. Water, electricity, medical services and major repairs will

all be needed to confront this disaster.

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DAVID MCKENZIE, CNN INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENT: Cyclone Idai slammed

into South Africa late last week cutting across countries and devastating entire

cities. Beira, a city of half a million in Mozambique in the epicenter of the storm. Aid agencies say 90 percent of it is underwater. The cyclone

slammed into the city with winds of up to 175 kilometers or 110 miles an hour destroying hospitals and homes and killing untold numbers. Some help

is already there. Search and rescue teams are working tirelessly to get people to safety.

The cyclone winds were bad enough but the flooding is much worse say aid officials creating what they're calling an inland ocean and the threat will

increase as more rains set in. Beira's airport is open but roads into the city are cut off and phone connections mostly down. Outside of Beira,

nobody knows how many people are dead or injured, cut off entirely from help. Idai's destructive path pummeled Mozambique, Malawi, and Zimbabwe

with nearly 1.7 million people in its path.

Communities near Chimanimani, Zimbabwe are devastated. The storm destroyed roads, homes, bridges and communication lines. The human loss is far

greater. The true destructive power of Idai is only now being understood and aid officials tell me that the next step is trying to get those rural

people to safety. David McKenzie, Johannesburg.

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AZUZ: 10 Second Trivia. The USS Wasp was the name of an aircraft carrier that was sunk in the Coral Sea during what war? World War I, World War II,

Korean War, or Gulf War. Several United States ships including one that serves now have been named the Wasp but it was in World War II that one of

them was sunk in the Coral Sea.

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AZUZ: We're wrapping up today's show with the rise of E-Sports or better

said another example of how E-Sports are rising. Video gaming has gotten more competitive, more organized, sometimes more elucidative. Top gamers can earn millions of dollars per year and they've got a fan base all their own. Some U.S. high schools are now proving the traction of E-Sports by offering students the chance to letter in them. Their field is (inaudible).

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UNIDENTIFIED MALE: Got em. Let's go.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: At one point and time this would just be a set of students playing video games but here in Georgia it's now an official high school varsity sport. As it is in only seven other states nationwide.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: It's a hobby that they're passionate about and we want to encourage that and give them a pathway to a career in the future.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: Kids could be walking around with - - with letter jackets for gaming is - - that's nuts to me and I love it.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: Dr. Lupo (ph) as he's known, plays video games for a living and streams his game play live for an audience of more than 7

million followers online. It's part of why State Farm signed him to an endorsement deal. A gamer.

DR. LUPO (PH): I was like, wait, like State Farm, State Farm, like - - like really?

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: When we have Aaron Rodgers covering football and we work with Chris Paul (ph) in the NBA space, we've been starting to get much

more involved in E-Sports.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: And they're not the only ones. If you watched Super Bowl, then you'll probably remember this ad from the NFL.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: Tonight is not about the league.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: Only that waiter wasn't a football player. He's a video gamer who goes by "Ninja".

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: Those fans are as fanatic about their teams and the teams that they love in the E-Sports world, as I might be a Chicago Cubs or

the Chicago Bears.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: It's a reality that makes a video game varsity season not too fetched.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: It is such an honor because its something that I've been trying to push and get into for a long time.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: And fans say it's likely going to get even more competitive.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: I got very lucky. It took a lot of work to get to where I am now and even then its still not a guarantee.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: No guarantee but maybe more than ever there are dreams.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: (inaudible) teams, you know, Cloud 9. Cloud 9.

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AZUZ: Old school gamers were Oregon Trail winners. They be fording all the rivers and hunting all their dinners. While some might take "de-light"

in Fortnite, others say they're "Call of Duty" is a "Counter Strike". Is a day coming when game fans are "gumming" up? All the gyms, "audiotoriums"

and "running" up, treating gamers like "Heroes of the Storm" gearing up for battles like "Years of War". We'll have to "Overwatch" to see what life

brings. One things for sure, it's all fun and games. I'm Carl Azuz and that's a wrap for CNN.

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