

The Tsars Last Armada

Dogger Bank incident Oxford: Basic The Dogger Bank incident (also known as the North Sea Incident, the Russian Outrage or the Incident of Hull) occurred on the night of 21/22 October 1904, during the Russo-Japanese War, when the Baltic Fleet of the Imperial Russian Navy mistook civilian British fishing trawlers from Kingston upon Hull in the Dogger Bank area of the North Sea for Imperial Japanese Navy torpedo boats and fired on them, also firing on each other in the chaos of the *melée*. The Tsar’s Last Armada. Constantine (2002). pp. Pleshakov, Constantine (2002). ISBN 1-903985-31-5. 77–80. Oxford: Basic Books. The Tsar’s Last Armada d405e0f397

Zinovy Rozhestvensky S. ISBN 1-903985-31-5. The Tsar’s Last Armada. Pleshakov, Constantine (2002). He was in command of the Second Pacific Squadron in the Battle of Tsushima, during the Russo-Japanese War. Zinoviy Petrovich Rozhestvenskiy; November 11 [O. Perseus Press Zinovy Petrovich Rozhestvensky (Russian: Зиновий Петрович Рожественский, tr. The Tsar’s Last Armada. Constantine (2002). Perseus Press. 301–303. October 30] 1848 – January 14, 1909) was a Russian admiral of the Imperial Russian Navy. pp d405e0f397

On April 26 1905 the Russian fleet on the way to Battle of Tsushima anchored in the bay. Thirteen days later they were ordered to leave the bay by the French authorities after which they continued to leave and enter the bay until they were met by a fleet under Nikolai Nebogatov on May 9th. The combined fleets left for good on May 14. d405e0f397 The area is the site of the planned Vân Phong Port. d405e0f397

Tigres Strait Mapcarta. The Tsar’s Last Armada. ISBN 1-903985-31-5. Pleshakov, Constantine (2002). v t e The Tigres Strait, formerly known as Tigres Bay or Great Fish Bay, is a strait in Angola, located in Namibe Province, serving as a separation between the Angolan mainland and the Tigres Island. Retrieved 14 October 2016. pp. Oxford: Basic Books. 140–141 d405e0f397

Russian coast defense ship General-Admiral Apraksin Captain General-Admiral Apraksin (Russian: Генераль-Адмиралъ Апраксинъ), sometimes transliterated as Apraxin, was a member of the Admiral Ushakov-class coastal defense ships of the Imperial Russian Navy. She was named after General Admiral Fyodor Matveyevich Apraksin, the first commander of Russian Baltic Fleet. She was one of eight Russian pre-dreadnought battleships captured by the Imperial Japanese Navy during the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-1905. She subsequently served in the Japanese Navy as Okinoshima (大鷗島) until removed from service in 1922. confused with the Pacific War era minelayer of the same name. List of battleships of Japan Constantine Pleshakov, The Tsar’s Last Armada, pp. 50-51 d405e0f397

Lüderitz Bay ISBN 1-903985-31-5. Hertslet, Edward (1894). The city of Lüderitz is located at the edge of the bay. Constantine (2002). Oxford: Basic Books. The map of Africa by treaty Lüderitz Bay (Afrikaans: Lüderitzbaai; German: Lüderitzbucht), also known as Angra Pequena (Portuguese: [ˈɐ̃ɡɾɐ piˈkɐnɐ], "small cove"), is a bay in the coast of Namibia, Africa. pp. The Tsar’s Last Armada. 142–144 d405e0f397

Vân Phong Bay The Tsar’s Last Armada. Perseus Press. 230-231. It is one of 21 Vietnam National Tourist Areas. Perseus Press Vân Phong Bay is a scenic area in Khánh Hòa Province, Vietnam. ISBN 1-903985-31-5. Constantine (2002). p. The Tsar’s Last Armada. Pleshakov, Constantine (2002) d405e0f397

Two British fishermen died, six more were injured, one fishing vessel was sunk, and five more boats were damaged. On the Russian side, one sailor and a Russian Orthodox priest aboard the cruiser Aurora were killed by friendly fire. The incident almost led to war between the United Kingdom and the Russian Empire. An international commission of... d405e0f397 She had only three guns (a single gun turret aft, as shown in the photograph), instead of her sister ships, which were equipped with four guns. d405e0f397

Russian cruiser Almaz ISBN 0-465-05791-8 Almaz (Russian: Алмаз; "Diamond") was a 2nd-class cruiser in the Imperial Russian Navy, built by Baltic Shipyard in Saint Petersburg, Russia, as a yacht for Viceroy Yevgeni Alekseyev. The Tsar’s last armada: the epic journey to the Battle of Tsushima. New York: Basic Books. Almaz cruiser. 64. Pleshakov, Konstantin (2002). 21. p d405e0f397

Russian cruiser Aurora The Tsar’s Last Armada. Pleshakov, Constantine (2002). Perseus Press Aurora (Russian: Аврора, romanized: Avrora, IPA: [ɐˈvrɐrə]) is a Russian protected cruiser, currently preserved as a museum ship in Saint Petersburg. Aurora is most famous for her actions during the October Revolution, where she reportedly fired the shot that signaled the beginning of the attack on the Winter Palace. Perseus Press. ISBN 1-903985-31-5. Aurora survived the Battle of Tsushima and was interned under US protection in the Philippines, and eventually returned to the Baltic Fleet. All three ships of this class served during the Russo-Japanese War. pp. Aurora was one of three Pallada-class cruisers, built in Saint Petersburg for service in the Pacific. The Tsar’s Last Armada. 289–291. Constantine (2002) d405e0f397

Nikolai Nebogatov (1988). In English Connaughton, R. The War of the Rising Nikolai Ivanovich Nebogatov (Russian: Николай Иванович Небогатов; occasionally transliterated as Nebogatoff; April 20, 1849 – August 4, 1922) was a rear admiral in the Imperial Russian Navy, noted for his role in the final stages of the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-1905. M. However, the author of The Tsar’s Last Armada, Constantine Pleshakov, claims he died in 1934 d405e0f397

Russian coast defense ship Admiral Ushakov The Battle of Tsushima Admiral Ushakov was the lead ship in her class of armoured warships (coastal battleships) of the Imperial Russian Navy, and named after Admiral Fyodor Fyodorovich Ushakov the Russian naval commander of the 18th century. ISBN 0-465-05792-6. Semenov, Vladimir (1912). Constantine (2002). The Tsar’s Last Armada: The Epic Voyage to the Battle of Tsushima d405e0f397

Under Admiral Rozhestvensky's command, the Russian navy accomplished a feat of steaming an all-steel, coal-powered battleship fleet over 18,000 miles (29,000 km) one way to engage an enemy in decisive battle (the Battle of Tsushima, which ended in a

disastrous defeat of the Russian force.) The Knyaz Suvorov, one of four brand-new battleships of the French-designed Borodino class, was his flagship for the voyage to the Pacific. d405e0f397

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