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The British sank the battleship Scharnhorst , three destroyers and 43 submarines.

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There was a long heavy rolling swell, of the type that if we had another ship in our company, would appear to swallow one of us up, while the other looked as if it were about to be marooned on the top of a moving mountain. Selecting a 'Coleman' from the group of 8 or 10 on the page, I dialled the number. Grey Ranger was also damaged, her speed reduced to 8 9.

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Towards the end of the war the material significance of the supplies was probably not as great as the symbolic value hence the continuation—at insistence—of these convoys long after the Soviets had turned the German land offensive. Wilhelm Heyne Verlag, Munich 1999, , p. On this leave on our return from Norway, one of the first questions my mother asked me was, 'Is it right you were taken prisoner in Norway? I stopped and looked around, and on sighting its track of air bubbles, I stood rooted to the spot, one foot on the ladder and the other frozen to the casing.

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I'm sorry to say that he has since passed away, and to the best of my knowledge, there are only two of the old crew left, myself and Charlie Keen who was the Gem's signalman, and the longest serving member of her I believe. With its seat in , the Navy created the office of Admiral Nordmeer. Köhlers Verlagsgesellschaft mbH, Herford 1983 , , p.

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They were treated with respect and care as much as was possible, but with a great deal of haste in many cases, that I will admit, in order to get the job done quickly, if the weather was bad, or if other circumstances warranted it. The Royal Naval Patrol Service, for its size, lost more ships than the Royal Navy, and had more casualties than any other service, so great was their loyalty to their King and country. So now on a northerly course to pass to the west of Iceland, ONS5 swallowed its way along through the heavy seas, the escorts pulling out all the stops trying to keep the convoy

together, not wanting to let the ships wander off to split up into small groups.

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