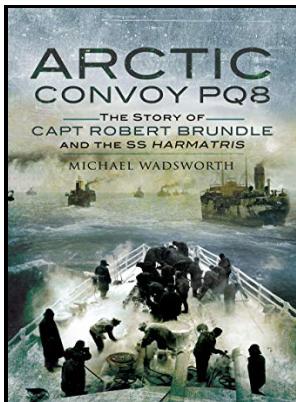


Coxswain in the northern convoys

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The 1973 Russian novel Requiem for Convoy PQ-17 Реквием каравану PQ-17 by writer depicts the mission of , reflecting the bravery and courage of ordinary sailors in the merchant ships and their escorts, who took mortal risks to provide Allied aid. Net Contents by Vice Admiral B.

Convoy PQ 17

Now this may or may not have been true, but I do know the feeling after having seen some of your own countrymen, going down with their ships with no chance to be picked up, others, smothered in fuel oil, and choking and coughing their hearts up, their lungs burning away inside their bodies. Those who went ashore did so, or so they said, with the idea of finding something to take home to their girl friends, wives or mothers. I was at the wheel on the bridge at the time and I felt very proud just looking at her.

Arctic convoys of World War II

The only problem was what was waiting for us in the straits? 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. But here and there we could still see the odd plume of smoke from one or other of these ships, its crew no doubt praying as we were for a safe landfall. This was the longest route and the only all-weather route to the USSR, but was not fully operational until mid-1942.

Coxswain in the Northern Convoys

Prior to issuing the orders, Pound visited Whitehall and consulted intelligence officer Lieutenant Commander to confirm that Tirpitz had left Altafjord. Old Frampton, the second engineer, who had been called back to the service after being pensioned off, and now found himself in a ship that was hardly pusser's Navy, as he had known it for most of his early life, now had his pension book and all of his other private papers, hung around his neck in a well-used oilskin bag, and underneath the few bits of clothing that those below could stand to wear in the oily heat below.

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