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Tennessee (BB 43)

The bombardment and fire support force arrayed for this operation included Tennessee and seven other older battleships, 11 cruisers, and about 26 destroyers.

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Though the island's shoreline could be seen, the target area-antiaircraft gun sites on high ground-were shrouded in low-hanging clouds and were invisible from the ship.

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Shima's two cruisers made a radar torpedo attack on what they believed to be American ships but was, in fact, Hibuson Island.

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Thus revitalized, and her battleworthiness greatly increased, Tennessee ran trials in the Puget Sound area and, on 22 May 1943, sailed for San Pedro. Poor visibility made gunfire spotting difficult, and the pace of firing was held down to avoid wasting ammunition.

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Roi fell quickly, but Namur's defenders were well dug in and fought fiercely until the early afternoon on 2 February. This was Tennessee's station until V-J Day brought an end to the war in the Pacific.

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Arizona BB-39 , moored directly astern of Tennessee, was undergoing a period of upkeep from the repair ship Vestal AR-4 , berthed alongside her. The torpedo hits on West Virginia had also released burning oil, and Tennessee's stern and port quarter were soon surrounded by flames and dense black smoke.

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