

## INTERROGATIVES

Commander Richard S. Pattee USN, naval historian and a researcher to Samuel Eliot Morison for his monumental work HISTORY OF U.S. NAVAL OPERATIONS IN WORLD WAR II, seems to have sunk most of you with his ten salvos in the last issue. The number of entrants was an all-time low. Several hardy souls returned his fire however and following are those who scored enough hits to win the prize of a \$5.00 credit.

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Here are the answers to his questions:

1. GLOWWORM carried quintuple torpedo tubes, her sisters quads; POLA had her bridge and forward stack faired in with plating, her sisters ZARA/FIUME/GORIZIA did not; OKLAHOMA had triple expansion reciprocating machinery, her sister NEVADA had turbines; HIRYU had her island on the port side, her sister SORYU had hers to starboard; SOUTH DAKOTA had four 5"/38 fewer than her sisters because she was fitted with extra flag quarters.
2. HMS SHAH fired a Whitehead torpedo at the 'pirate' Peruvian ironclad HUASCAR in an action off the Peruvian town of Ylo on 29 May 1877. The torpedo missed!
3. HMS FURIOUS was commissioned in 1917 with a single 18" aft in place of single 18" fore and aft as originally designed; in 1918 she was again modified and the 18" aft was replaced with flight deck. The three monitors HMS LORD CLIVE, GENERAL WOLFE and PRINCE EUGENE were fitted with one 18" each (removed from or reserve for the FURIOUS) in mid-1918.
4. GETINNLOX SONNLE AMYOAT RAK AROLY LAIMARD EHRCS  
LEXINGTON NELSON YAMATO ARK ROYAL ADMIRAL SCHEER
5. HMS C-3 was loaded with explosives and used to blow up the viaduct to the Zeebrugge Mole during the attempt to block the Brugges Canal on 22 April 1918.
6. SINOP was the first decisive use of shell guns. The Russian Black Sea Fleet