

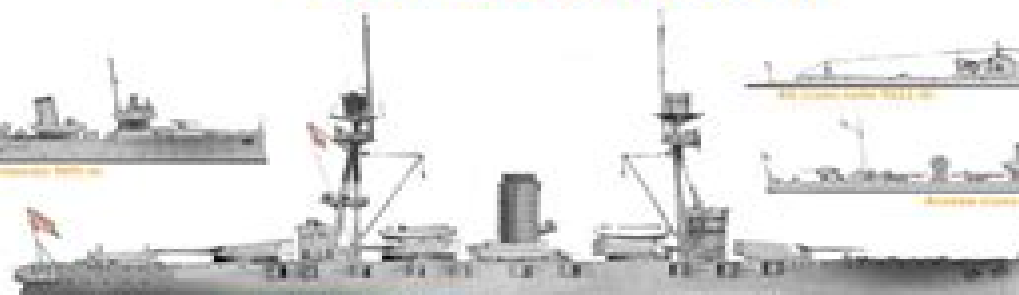
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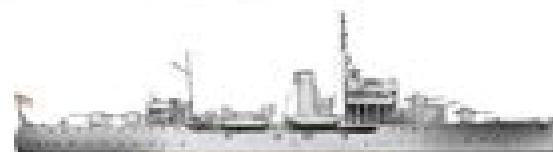
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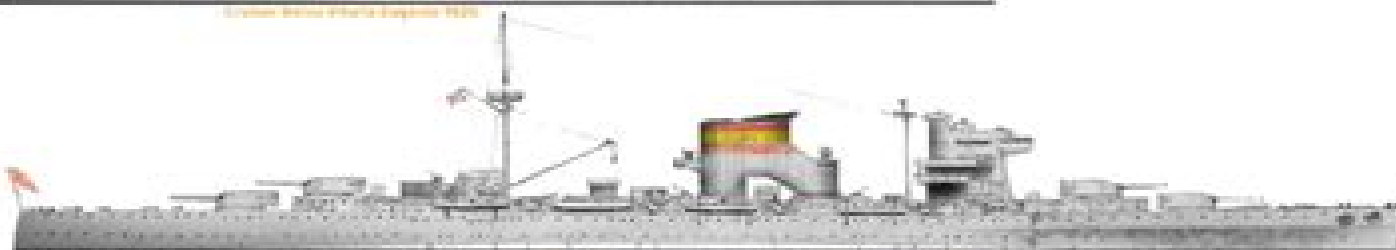
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The Royal Netherlands Navy of World War II Ryan K. Noppen, 2020-08-20 In the late 19th and early 20th century a combination of coastal defence for the homeland and fleet

defence for the East Indies became the established naval strategy for the Royal Dutch Navy and set the template for the world wars Battleships were too expensive to build and maintain so after World War I there was significant investment in submarine development and construction A handful of modern light cruisers and a new class of destroyers were also constructed during the interwar years to serve as a small Fleet in Being in the East Indies as well as to support the actions of the navy s submarines The light cruiser HNLMS De Ruyter and the Java class light cruisers were the most powerful units of the new fleet whilst the backbone of the destroyer fleet was the Admiralen class and the Tromp class of destroyer leaders Beginning in December 1941 the Dutch Navy played a very active role in the defence of the East Indies against the Japanese during World War II The Battle of the Java Sea at the end of February 1942 crushed Dutch naval power in the East Indies sinking the cruisers Java and De Ruyter and killing Admiral Karel Doorman However several Dutch surface warships and submarines continued the fight against the Axis powers alongside the Allies until the end of World War II including a pair of British built destroyers Van Galen and Tjerk Hiddes This beautifully illustrated book from a leading scholar on Dutch military history provides a comprehensive guide to the Royal Netherlands Navy of the World War II period complete with detailed cutaways and battleplates of the fleet in action [South Pacific Destroyer](#) Estate of R S Crenshaw,2009-09-01 Today only a select few know firsthand what it is like to feel their ship shudder from the blast of their own guns watch enemy guns flash back and see friendly ships erupt in flames Russell Crenshaw is one of those few His riveting account of the savage night battle for the Solomon Islands in early 1943 offers readers a unique insider s perspective from the decks of one of the destroyers that bore the brunt of the struggle Russell Crenshaw was a gunnery officer on the USS Maury His vivid balanced and detailed narrative includes the Battle of Tassafarunga in November 1942 and Vella Gulf in August 1943 actions that earned his warship a Presidential Unit Citation and sixteen battle stars Crenshaw also discusses the impact of radar and voice radio the shortcomings of U S torpedoes and gunfire and the devastating effectiveness of Japan s super torpedo

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The Spanish-American War Pascual Cervera y Topete, 1899 In the Cortes at Madrid on the 30th day of October 1899 the minister of war was requested by the Count de Las Almenas and Senators Gonz lez and D vila to transmit to the senate chamber as early as possible the proceedings held in the supreme council of war and navy from August 1 1899 to date relative to the wars in Cuba Puerto Rico and the Philippines The minister of war replying said in part I do not know whether the Count de las Almenas and the worthy companions whom he represents have sufficiently considered the grave step of bringing into a political chamber and submitting to parliamentary discussion adjudged causes of the extreme gravity of those referred to I repeat that while I greatly respect such right I believe that there may be serious objections to a debate of this nature because perhaps the high tribunal of the army and navy which has adjudged these causes in accordance with law and its own conscience and to whose functions and importance great respect is due might suffer though only apparently in its prestige For that reason I consider it neither expedient nor prudent to transmit to the chamber the documents asked for It is not therefore probable that the proceedings of the courts in the cases of Admirals Cervera and Montojo will be made public Admiral Cervera having in view the vindication of himself had obtained from the Queen in

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