



# SS Trocas (+1918)

## Details

### general

nationality: [british](#)  
 purpose: [transport](#)  
 type: [tanker](#)  
 propulsion: [steamer](#)  
 date built: 1893



### details

weight (tons): 4129 grt  
 dimensions: 105,9 × 13,9 × 8,3 m  
 engine: [triple expansion](#) engine  
 power: 341 n.h.p.  
 speed: 9.5 knots

### about the loss

cause lost: [torpedo](#)  
 date lost: [19/01/1918](#) [dd/mm/yyyy]  
 casualties:

### about people

builder:  [Lainq James & Sons Ltd, \(Sir James Lainq & Sons\), Sunderland](#)  
 owner:  [Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Co. Ltd., London](#)

### captain:

### about the wreck

depth:  
 orientation:  
 protected:  
 war grave:  
 protected:  
 war grave:

### updates

entered by: [Vleggeert Nico](#)  
 entered: 17/10/2009  
 last update: [Vleggeert Nico](#)  
 last update:

## Position

[insert new position](#)

## The Wreck today

[insert wrecksite info](#)

## Pictures



[Vleggeert Nico](#) 17/10/2009

[Trocas](#)

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## History

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The British tanker Trocas, on passage Abadan to Salonic, was torpedoed by UC-23 and sank 10 miles NE of Skyros lighthouse, Aegean Sea.

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## Documents

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## About Builder(s)



[Lainq James & Sons Ltd, \(Sir James Lainq & Sons\), Sunderland](#)

Philip Laing started his own yard in 1818 at Deptford. In 1844 James Laing took control of the Deptford yard. In 1849 Philip Laing, James Laing's son, joined the family firm. In 1853 James Laing was the first Wear shipbuilder to build an iron steam ship. James Laing Junior joined the family firm. By 1865 the Laing family were shipowners as well as builders. In 1871 Hugh Laing, son of James Laing Snr, joined the family business and became a Director of the yard. In 1898 the company was renamed Sir James Laing and Sons. During WWI the yard had five building berths and a graving dock arranged around the the inner side of the bend of the river at Deptford. It had the highest tonnage of any Wear yard between 1914-18 with 18 ships of 109,924 tons as well as six small naval craft. In WWII World the Deptford yard produced 41 ships, 32 of which were tankers between 1939 and 1946. Private orders were also manufactured along with eight tramps. There were five building berths operating at the end of the war. The Laing yard became the Deptford yard of the Doxford and Sunderland Group in 1966.