



details

general

nationality: [japanese](#)
 purpose: [transport](#)
 type: [tanker](#)
 propulsion: [steam](#)
 date built: [1921](#)
 status: unknown

details

weight (tons): 5792 grt
 dimensions : 125,6 x 16,2 x 9,45 m
 material: steel
 engine: triple expansion engine, 3 scotch boilers, single shaft, 1 screw
 power: 2800 h.p.
 speed: 9 knots
 yard no.: 26

about the loss

cause lost: [torpedo](#)
 date lost: [27/12/1943](#) [dd/mm/yyyy]
 casualties:

about people

builder:  [South Western Shipbuilding Co. - Southwestern, San Pedro \(California\)](#)

owner:  [Japanese Government](#)

captain:

about the wreck

depth (m.):
 orientation:
 protected:
 war grave:

updates

entered by: [Allen Tony](#)
 entered: 04/08/2008
 last update: [Vleqqeert Nico](#)
 last update: 24/09/2012

Position

[Vleqqeert Nico](#) 05/09/2009

latitude: [hydro_member](#)
 longitude: [hydro_member](#)
 AIS: [check AIS](#)
 mark: [add position to my marks \(+/-5miles\)](#)
 dist. homeport: [dist. homeport](#)
 ref. used: [Miramar Ship Index](#)

show neighbour. wrecks: [members only](#)

Pictures



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Kyoko Maru under her former name Semiramis

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ref. used: [1] [Koos Los](#)
 [2] [cnooks.nl](#)



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History

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Kyoko Maru was a Japanese Tanker of 5,792 tons. She was formerly the Dutch Tanker Vessel SEMIRAMIS scuttled near Palembang on the 12th February 1942. She was salvaged by the IJN and renamed Kyoko Maru.

On the 27th December 1943 Kyoko Maru was sunk by torpedo from the American submarine USS Ray in the Flores Sea.

ref. used [Allied Merchant Ship Losses in the Pacific & SE Asia](#)

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Documents

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About Builders

 [South Western Shipbuilding Co. - Southwestern, San Pedro \(California\)](#)

Southwestern Shipbuilding was organized in 1918 to build cargo ships for the U.S. Shipping Board. Following the war effort, it was leased to Bethlehem Steel in 1921 as a repair yard and then sold in 1925. It was reactivated as a shipbuilder for WWII. Wartime employment peaked at about 6,000. After the war it reverted to ship repair and was s...

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