

Santa Amalia ? [+1917]

Details

general

nationality:

british transport

purpose: type:

tanker

propulsion:

steamer

date built: status:

1906 lives 44

4306 grt

400 n.h.p.

10 knots

117,3 x 15,2 x 5,5 m

triple expansion engine

details

weight (tons): dimensions:

enaine:

power: speed:

about the loss

cause lost:

torpedo data losti 28/12/1917 [dd/mm/yyyy]

casualties:

about people

huilder

Russell & Co. Ltd.,

owner:

Greenock Eagle Oil & Shipping Co.

Ltd., London

captain:

about the wreck

depth:

110 max. / 100 min. (m) 135°

orientation: onemation

protected:

war grave:

updates

entered by:

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Position

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latitude:

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longitude:

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WGS84 system:

division: 1'=1000

aps 0~10m accuracy:

> Method: Differential Global Positioning System Quality:

Surveyed Accuracy: 3 m

ref. used:

remarks:

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The Wreck today

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History

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Santa Amalia was a 4,306grt defensivelyarmed British Merchant Steamer built in 1906 by Russell & Co, Port Glasgow, Yard No 559 for Joseph Chadwick & Son, Liverpool as the DRUMLANRIG SS. Engines by D. Rowan & Co. were a steam triple expansion engine. In 1915 she was purchased by Eage Oil Co and

renamed SANTA AMALIA. On the 28th December 1917 when 30 miles N by E 1/2 E from Malin Head, Ir eland she was torpedoed

without warning and sunk by German submarine U-19.

43 lives lost including Master.

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