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INTRODUCTION

This index covers the feature articles that appeared in *Warship International* during the period January 1964 through *WI* No. 4, 1995, and includes the reprints for 1964 and No. 1, 1966, in addition to the regular monthly issues. It incorporates much of the information found in the 1964-1987 Feature Article Index compiled by John W. Klar and includes more recent material.

This index is not intended to be a comprehensive index of *Warship International*, therefore it does not include the regular features or questions and answers to *WIS/INFOSER*. The index does reference most comments about the feature articles that were published after the articles. The index is arranged so that a reader with basic knowledge about a particular ship (e.g.; country, ship type, historical era, etc.) can find the location for information about that ship if it was a subject of any *WI* feature article. A ship name index is not included in this document because of space considerations.

Most of the feature articles in the 1964 and 1965 issues of *WI* were very short and were intermixed with current naval news, correspondence requests, questions, answers to those questions, and miscellaneous comments. Some items were not unambiguously identifiable as feature articles and are included in this index for completeness.

Several articles appearing in the 1964 original monthly issues were not present in the 1964 reprint issue, and three short filler articles appear in that reprint that were not in the original issues. All of these articles have been included in the index with only the one appropriate location listed.

DESCRIPTION

This index consists of six separate sections:

1. Index of Titles
2. Index of Authors
3. Index of Countries
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6. Index by Topics Other than Ships

Every feature article is listed in the Titles Index and in the Authors Index, but many do not appear in all of the

other indices. A few articles appear in only one other index, and some articles appear in more than 15 other categories. All of the indices, except for Naval Actions and Wars, are in alphabetical order as used in *Webster's Dictionary*. The Naval Actions and Wars Index is in chronological order with the article titles in alphabetical order under each heading.

The location where each feature article can be found is indicated by a citation coding which is listed for each article after the author's name(s).

Quarterly issues of *WI* are cited as month/year:page, prefaced by the letter N. For example, N3/82:215 translates to *WI* No. 3, 1982, with the article starting on page 215. N1 is the Winter, or March 31 issue as some earlier issues were designated; N2 is the Spring, or June 30 issue; N3 is the Summer, or September 30 issue; and N4 is the Fall, or December 31 issue.

The monthly issues of 1964, 1965 and 1966 are cited as month/year:page with the month indicated numerically. The N prefix is absent. For example, 1/64:3 refers to January 1964, page 3, and 12/64:266 for December 1964, page 266. The combined reprint issue of 1964 is designated by (R/64:page) and is in parentheses to indicate that this is the same article that appeared in the original issue. To avoid possible confusion, all of the articles for 1966 are listed with the quarterly issues first and the monthly issue in parentheses because the change in publishing frequency was made mid-year.

Comments on feature articles are cited as §month/year:page(number of comments). For example, §N3/83:233(2) indicates two comments appearing in *WI* No. 3, 1983, starting on page 233. The symbol "§" signifies that the citation is for comments. The number in parentheses indicates the total number of relevant comments appearing on a single page or on succeeding consecutive pages.

Although some comments were actually made on previous comment letters rather than to the original article, all comments are included in the index to maintain continuity. Comments that were either only compliments or complaints and that failed to provide information were not included in the index. The names of the authors of the comments are not listed in the index.

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TITLES INDEX

The titles of some feature articles were slightly altered to conform to a standardized style. Changes were limited to citing all warship names in italics and to minor changes in punctuation. In some cases a descriptive phrase has been added in parentheses after the title to clarify the topic of the article. All titles are written in lowercase letters except for proper nouns and the first word of each title and subtitle. Leading definite and indefinite articles are ignored in alphabetizing the titles. Titles starting with numbers retain the numerals but are alphabetized according to the way the numbers would be spelled out.

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COUNTRIES INDEX

All articles that make significant reference to a particular country are listed under that country. Countries are listed in alphabetical order and, where reasonable, may be indexed under a general heading; e.g., the general heading "Germany" includes Prussia, Germany, West Germany, and East Germany; "Russia" includes the USSR; and "China" includes PRC and ROC.

NAVAL ACTIONS AND WARS

The chronological time categories established for this index are based on logical division of history into periods of technological similarity or unique events. A feature article may appear under more than one category if it provides information that is substantially relevant to those periods of time. Articles that describe ships built before a particular naval action or war will be listed under that naval action or war if the ship had a substantial role in or is commonly associated with the naval action or war.

SHIP TYPES

This index is divided into types of ships based on well-defined classes or by ship usage. Most ship type categories are self-explanatory. The category "Escort Vessels" refers to ocean-going ships used principally to escort non-combatant vessels, and includes destroyer escorts, patrol frigates, corvettes, and escort sloops. "Patrol Vessels" refers to smaller vessels used for patrolling coastal areas, and includes submarine chasers, motor torpedoboats, motor gunboats, and motor launches. "Small Vessels" includes riverine craft and vessels not designed for sustained independent activities.

The accessory symbols (D), (H) and (DH) indicate that the article contains a significant amount of information about ship design and construction (D), ship history and operations (H), or both design and history (DH).

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