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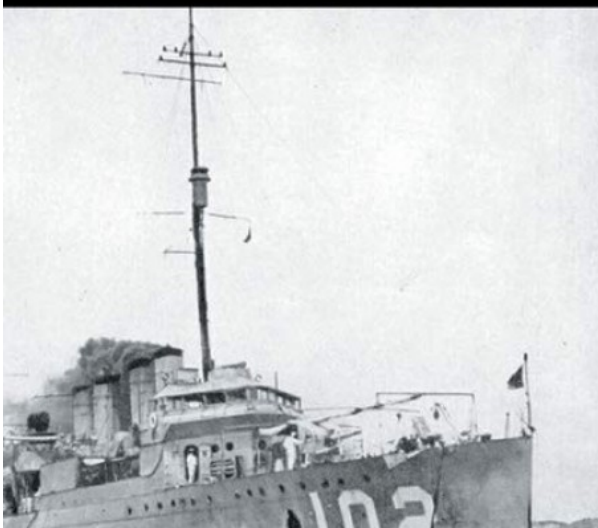
Author produces riveting historical fiction of an epic naval battle



CAPTAIN SAM

— *The Texas Convoy* —

CAPTAIN EUGENE RAY MARTIN



Pittsburg, Nov 22, 2019 (IssueWire.com) - Captain Eugene Ray Martin's "*CAPTAIN SAM: The Texas Convoy*" takes you back to one of World War II's greatest naval battles, the Battle of the Atlantic. Martin weaves epic historical war and riveting fiction, which features a formidable commander's leadership in the most consequential voyage — to rescue England. The tonnage war has gained the Germans the upper hand as they had sunk thousands of ships in their attempt to block the Allies. Protagonist Sam, is the American captain of a Mahan-class destroyer, leading a convoy of warships and merchant ships on its way to supply the desperate needs of a country. Albeit accomplishing this mission takes a long shot, it may be the only key to win the most epic battle in world history.

Martin is a merchant mariner who is qualified to command sailing vessels and tugboats. He holds a US Guard's master's license and was a former US Navy who served for four years for the Navy's Military Advisory and Assistant Command. He is also the author of United States Ship Texas the El Dorado Adventure. Currently settled in Houston, Texas, he enjoys studying history, riding motorcycles, shooting guns, and playing chess.

Captain Eugene's work will be exhibited at the Miami Book Fair Street Fair weekend, to be held at Miami Dade College (Wolfson Campus) in downtown Miami this coming November 22-24 at the Authors Press booth. To get the latest update on authors, like and follow Authors Press on Facebook and Twitter.

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Captain Sam is an experienced convoy commander and captain of a Mahan-class destroyer. He is responsible for thousands of men in warships and the merchant ships of this convoy that must get to England for that country to survive. The Germans had proved the master of the Atlantic in this war, this battle of the Atlantic. German submarines had sunk thousands of ships. Those ships carried desperately needed things for England, everything from food, medicines, and clothing. And naturally, things to make war—things needed to invade France and end the terror the Germans created all over Europe.

This was the time of the war when the Allies finally had enough ships and aircraft to counter the Germans in the Atlantic. The Germans were still very formidable. The Germans were desperate to stop supplies from reaching England; otherwise, they knew it will get much worse for them.



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