

1 gloves.
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3 Q. Where was that kept?
4 A. Well, that was kept with your respirator, because you had your old
5 respirator. When you went on leave - leave and draft you wore your respirator,
6 so you wore your respirator, because you had - didn't be wore and your kit bag
7 and your hammock and you had to get them up the ship's gangway, so, I was
8 getting up the gangway of the Sydney and Mort Stobium(?), big AB about
9 6 foot 5, you know, he came - said, come on son, give us your bag and he
10 grabbed me by the shoulder and hoisted me up to the top deck.
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12 LEUT VESPER: I have no further questions, Mr President.
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14 THE PRESIDENT: I don't think I do either. Thank you, Mr Guthrie, for being of
15 assistance to this Inquiry.
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17 THE WITNESS: Thank you for coming here.
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19 <THE WITNESS WITHDREW
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21 LUNCHEON ADJOURNMENT
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23 THE PRESIDENT: I'm taking this evidence in The Navy and Military Club in
24 Melbourne where Mr Gordon White who is 87 years of age has come from his
25 home in [REDACTED] to give evidence.
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27 Thank you for coming here, Mr White, to help the Commission.
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29 <GORDON DEVERAUX WHITE, sworn
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31 <EXAMINATION BY LEUT VESPER
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33 LEUT VESPER
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35 Q. Sir, can you tell this Commission your full name?
36 A. Gordon Deveraux White, pronounced Deveraux, I believe.
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38 Q. Is your address [REDACTED]
39 A. That's right.
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41 Q. Sir, have you made a statutory declaration for the purposes of the
42 Commission of Inquiry?
43 A. I have.
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45 Q. I'll show you a document. Is that the statutory declaration you had
46 prepared? You don't need to read it, sir, just identify it, if you can?
47 A. It looks like what I've signed there. Is this a copy?

- 1
- 2 Q. It is a copy. If you could go to the last page and tell me if that's your
3 signature?
- 4 A. Definitely my signature, yes.
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- 6 LEUT VESPER: I tender that.
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- 8 THE PRESIDENT: Yes, I'll mark Mr White's statutory declaration exhibit 10.
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- 10 EXHIBIT #10 STATUTORY DECLARATION OF GORDON DEVERAUX WHITE
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- 12 LEUT VESPER
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- 14 Q. If I could have access to that, sir. With your leave, Mr President, I just
15 want to ask you a few questions, Mr White, about some of the matters you
16 touch upon in your statutory declaration. Firstly, you served in HMAS Sydney
17 from 14 September 1938 until 1 March 1941?
- 18 A. Correct.
- 19
- 20 Q. During your service in Sydney you were mentioned in dispatches. Is that
21 the case?
- 22 A. Correct, yes.
- 23
- 24 Q. That was in relation to your performance of duty in the action against the
25 Italian cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni?
- 26 A. Correct.
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- 28 Q. One of your principal duties in HMAS Sydney was as part of the
29 personnel in the director control tower. Is that the case?
- 30 A. Yes.
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- 32 Q. As such you became quite knowledgeable about how the director control
33 system worked in HMAS Sydney. Is that so?
- 34 A. Yes.
- 35
- 36 Q. In order to assist the President in understanding how the director control
37 tower personnel would operate and where they sat, you prepared a document
38 which is in fact an annexure to your statement, which is this document. Is that
39 so?
- 40 A. That's right, yes.
- 41
- 42 Q. Just so I understand it, what position did you normally take in the director
43 control tower at action stations in Sydney?
- 44 A. I was a range to elevation unit operator, converting the range into the
45 elevations for the guns.
- 46
- 47 Q. I take it there were many times when Sydney would exercise her main

- 1 armament. Is that so?
- 2 A. Yes, very often we had exercise.
- 3
- 4 Q. Would the ship go to action stations?
- 5 A. We would go to action stations.
- 6
- 7 Q. I'm interested in whether or not Sydney ever exercised her main guns
8 against close targets and in particular targets in the order of 1,000 yards?
- 9 A. I can remember - I can't remember going that - very close to another
10 ship.
- 11
- 12 Q. I understand?
- 13 A. Not under my captain.
- 14
- 15 Q. Firstly I'm just talking about exercising the guns?
- 16 A. Exercising.
- 17
- 18 Q. And whether Sydney ever practised firing at, say, a floating target or
19 other object?
- 20 A. When we met a ship we used to go for exercise we would train the guns
21 and imagine that we're in action, you know, just for exercise.
- 22
- 23 Q. What was the shortest range that you can recall Sydney exercising her
24 main guns at? In other words, when you were exercising the main guns, and
25 you say from time to time you would train the guns on other ships, what was the
26 shortest range that you can recall?
- 27 A. Well, a bit hard to recall that, can't remember being too close to a ship.
28 We stood off quite some distance, you know, from any ship that we happened
29 to rendezvous or sight.
- 30
- 31 Q. When you say your recollection is you would stand off at some distance?
- 32 A. Stand off some distance, yes.
- 33
- 34 Q. Can you give us an idea as to what that distance is?
- 35 A. Just with anything up to say 8 and a half sea miles, say.
- 36
- 37 Q. In your memory what was the standard distance or the normal distance
38 that Sydney would stand off at when she would exercise her main guns?
- 39 A. Mainly about 8 miles, 8 sea miles.
- 40
- 41 Q. Do you ever recall Sydney exercising her main guns at a shorter range?
- 42 A. No, I can't - no, I can't recall that ever happening.
- 43
- 44 Q. As part of a director control team, did you have any understanding of
45 whether or not the 6 inch guns could be depressed from the horizontal, in other
46 words whether they could be fired --
- 47 A. I really couldn't see from - in my position in the director, I couldn't see the

1 guns.

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3 Q. Could Sydney, as far as you were aware, fire at targets as close as, say,
4 1,000 yards with her main guns?

5 A. I never ever experienced that, no.

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7 Q. You don't know either way?

8 A. No.

9

10 Q. You also, for some time, served in the shell room for Y turret. Is that the
11 case?

12 A. That's my first action station when I joined the room was in Y shell room.

13

14 Q. For how long did you have that as your action station?

15 A. Not very long, really. I found that I was a bit light to handle a hundred
16 weight shell. I think it might have been one of the reasons, I was only a little
17 fella, really, in those days.

18

19 Q. Would you have been there for a number of weeks or a number of
20 months?

21 A. I suppose a few months, yeah, yes.

22

23 Q. Was that in peace time, can you recall?

24 A. Peace time, yes, not long after I joined the ship in '38.

25

26 Q. During those few months when you would close up in the shell room for
27 Y turret at action stations, can you recall whether you closed up there at action
28 stations for exercises?

29 A. Yeah, we - yes, we closed up there for exercises.

30

31 Q. Did you and your shipmates ever practise using the hoists manually, can
32 you recall, the shell hoists?

33 A. No, I can't remember that because - no, senior hand would have to
34 handle that. I was only just a young sailor, you know, learning the setup, you
35 know.

36

37 THE PRESIDENT

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39 Q. Did the hoist have handles on it so it could be operated manually?

40 A. Yes, it could be operated manually, yes.

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42 LEUT VESPER

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44 Q. With those few short months when you were closing up in Y turret shell
45 room did you get an appreciation of whether or not there was a secondary
46 lighting system, for example, if the main lights were to go out whether backup
47 lighting would come on?

- 1 A. Well, I wouldn't know that because we had the lighting there. I never -
2 we never had, you know, to go back to - if there was no lighting.
3
- 4 Q. Getting back to the time you spend in the director control tower, the case
5 was you served in that position right throughout the Mediterranean campaign.
6 Is that so?
- 7 A. Yeah, exactly.
8
- 9 Q. When you were serving that period can you recall what the ratings were
10 wearing when they were closing up in the director control tower, what clothing
11 they were wearing, what colour clothing it was?
- 12 A. Well, the younger sailors all had overalls on, some of the old chiefs
13 would have their oldest uniform on, you know.
14
- 15 Q. Those overalls, if you can recall, what colour?
- 16 A. Blue overalls, yes.
17
- 18 Q. The other seamen on the upper deck, such as the men managing the
19 4 inch guns and the multiple machine --
- 20 A. They would be in overalls.
21
- 22 Q. Blue overalls?
- 23 A. Guns crew, yes. I've got photos of the guns crews in their overalls
24 standing by their gun.
25
- 26 Q. I might trouble you to get in contact with me after today and I will get
27 copies of those, if you don't mind?
- 28 A. I've also got X turret's crew, a photo of every man in overalls, except the
29 officer-in-charge of turret, who was Commodore Dollard, Allen Dollard, he was
30 a Lieutenant then, he was the man in charge of the turret, he's in his white
31 uniform. I've got the photo to show it.
32
- 33 Q. Would the fellows in the turrets be wearing anti-flash gear?
- 34 A. Yeah, they'd have their anti-flash gear, yeah, handy, you know, but in the
35 actual photo they probably haven't got it on, but they'd have it handy.
36
- 37 Q. In the director control tower you'd have anti-flash on?
- 38 A. Yes, at action stations, yes.
39
- 40 Q. From where you were situated in the director control tower, could you
41 see what was happening on the bridge if you were to look in that direction?
- 42 A. No, I could only hear, not see.
43
- 44 Q. How would you hear, by voice pipe or --
- 45 A. Some of it would be direct through the shutters, you know, when they
46 open the shutters up. You could hear - I couldn't tell you what they said now,
47 I've forgotten.

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- 2 Q. Did you have any sense of what the people on the bridge were wearing,
3 firstly, going back a step --
- 4 A. Mainly the officers would have their white uniforms, Captain Collins had
5 his white uniform on and the sailors they were on - they would have been in
6 overalls, they had to wear overalls.
- 7
- 8 Q. The sailors on the bridge, I take it there would be signalmen on the
9 bridge?
- 10 A. Yeah, there would be a signalman handy, yes, and lookouts, they would
11 be seamen in the lookouts on the wings of the bridge.
- 12
- 13 Q. They would be wearing overalls?
- 14 A. Before you went into action you got the crow's nest lookout, he's the one
15 who can sight first because he's up high and he can sight the target before we
16 young ones down below would see it.
- 17
- 18 Q. The signalman and the lookouts on the bridge and on the bridge wings,
19 can you recall what they were wearing? I think you said overalls, were they
20 blue overalls?
- 21 A. Blue overalls.
- 22
- 23 Q. Just finally, the stokers and engineers below decks and the other
24 miscellaneous sailors below deck, did you have an idea of what they would be
25 wearing?
- 26 A. The ordinary sailors they wore blue overalls. When you got up to, say,
27 engineers, they wore white overalls and I think warrant officers wore a
28 tawny-coloured overall.
- 29
- 30 Q. You say in your statutory declaration that you recall Lieutenant
31 Commander Singer, the --
- 32 A. Gunnery officer.
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- 34 Q. -- gunnery officer, and you say that you consider the marksmanship in
35 the Mediterranean was excellent was because the gunnery team worked
36 exceptionally well and were very ably led by Lieutenant Commander Singer,
37 and that's in paragraph 24 of your statutory declaration?
- 38 A. If you read Captain Collins' book called storm - not his book, it was
39 written by the pay master.
- 40
- 41 THE PRESIDENT
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- 43 Q. Ross?
- 44 A. Ross, he quoted that Captain Collins considered his control team was
45 one of the main features of the sinking of the Bartolomeo Colleoni.
- 46
- 47 LEUT VESPER

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2 Q. I take it you worked literally very closely to Lieutenant Commander
3 Singer throughout the Mediterranean campaign?

4 A. Yes, I was. I was his messenger when I was off duty. Away from action
5 stations, normal duties, I was his messenger, except when I was on watch I'd
6 be in the control tower.

7

8 Q. I take it what you've written in paragraph 24 of your statutory declaration
9 is a compliment to Lieutenant Commander Singer. Is that the case?

10 A. Yes.

11

12 Q. Can you just tell the Commission, what leads you to say those things
13 about Lieutenant Commander Singer. What are the facts and circumstances
14 that make you so complimentary of him?

15 A. I would say his efficiency as a gunnery officer. He was very highly
16 trained right from a young age up to when he was a Lieutenant Commander
17 who had the experience to be appointed to a ship like the Sydney.

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19 Q. You also make some comments about a Lieutenant Commander
20 Montgomery?

21 A. I never had much to do with Montgomery. He was the navigator.
22 Signalmen would have had a lot to do with him because he was
23 officer-in-charge of signalmen.

24

25 Q. There's been another issue that I've been asking some of your
26 ex-shipmates about and that's to do with the position of the Commander when
27 Sydney went to action stations?

28 A. You mean the second-in-command?

29

30 Q. The second-in-command of the ship?

31 A. Yeah.

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33 Q. Did you have knowledge of where the Commander, that is the second in
34 charge of the ship, where he would go at action stations?

35 A. To my knowledge he was between decks. He'd be there in case of fire,
36 damage control and all that sort of thing, he'd be down - below between decks,
37 that's what I understood the Commander's - his job was.

38

39 Q. What is it that leads you to that conclusion? Is it what you had heard
40 from other sailors or is it because you overheard voice pipes or messages
41 being sent, or is it something that you were taught when you were in training?

42 A. I was sort of taught at, you know, that's second-in-command's job was
43 between decks.

44

45 Q. Did you have any idea of whether the Commander had the responsibility
46 of taking command, should he need to, from that position, or in the event that
47 he had to take command whether he would move to another part of the ship?

1 A. I never recall him having to take command of a ship. It could have
2 happened, perhaps while I was off watch. Not during my watch. I never -
3 having not experienced the second-in-command taking charge.

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5 Q. There's just a few final topics I want to go to. Firstly, the question of
6 lifesaving boats and Carley floats. Firstly, do you recall whether or not you
7 were given a position for when the ship had to be abandoned, whether you
8 would have to go to a certain place to muster?

9 A. Yes, I had a certain place to muster at number 6 Carley float. That was
10 my abandon ship station. But luckily I never had to go.

11

12 Q. Did the ship's personnel practice mustering at their abandoning ship
13 stations?

14 A. Yes, I can recall having to muster at the abandon ship stations, yes.

15

16 THE PRESIDENT

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18 Q. When you practised that, did you leave a voice pipe or how was it
19 communicated?

20 A. It might have been voice pipes or over the speakers, yes.

21

22 Q. You were told it was a practice run, not a real one?

23 A. The order was when there was an exercise, "For exercise, for exercise".
24 It always started off, "For exercise". Action stations is a different thing. The
25 hooter went and action stations was announced. Got there as quickly as you
26 possibly could.

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28 Q. If you were practising abandon ship routine you had to muster --

29 A. Just muster at your station.

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31 Q. Beside the number 6 Carley float?

32 A. Yes.

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34 Q. Were a given number of people allocated to a particular Carley float?

35 A. A given number of people, yeah, allocated each Carley float.

36

37 Q. What about the other cutters and life boats?

38 A. Some could get inside the Carley float, others had to hang on to the
39 ropes on the outside.

40

41 Q. But the understanding was that there was an arrangement so that each
42 person would have a place if the ship had to be abandoned?

43 A. Abandon ship station.

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45 Q. Either inside the Carley float, inside a cutter or life boat or hanging on to
46 the outside of the Carley float?

47 A. Yes, that's right.

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2 Q. Is that right?

3 A. Yes, exactly.

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5 Q. What about exercises with the Walrus aircraft, were there many
6 exercises carried out with the Walrus?

7 A. Well, not really - they did fly them off a few times looking at ships and
8 that. They would catapult off.

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10 Q. Did you have the Walrus on board when you were on the
11 Mediterranean?

12 A. Yes, partly, not all the time, we didn't have it for the Bartolomeo Colleoni
13 action because we were waiting to get another Walrus but that one was shot
14 down over Bardia. During the bombardment of Bardia it was attacked by three
15 fighters, managed - the crew managed escape, they managed to crash land on
16 Egyptian territory and they got out safely without a scratch, the three crew.

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18 Q. When you had the aircraft on board during the Mediterranean campaign
19 and you were called to action stations was the aircraft flown off or not?

20 A. No. It wasn't flown off, no. No, it wasn't flown off.

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22 Q. It was normally used just for spotting, was it?

23 A. Just for spotting, yes. I can remember we were with a ship called the
24 HMS Neptune a Leander class cruiser and bombers came over and they
25 dropped a bomb between us and the Neptune and the splinters got into their
26 aircraft and it caught fire and they catapulted the plane off, left it there, burnt it -
27 it burnt in the water and fell down into the sea.

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29 LEUT VESPER

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31 Q. Just on the topic of the aircraft, Mr White, when the ship went to action
32 stations, do you know if the aircrew and the fellows operating the catapult would
33 go to the aircraft in the catapult?

34 A. I should imagine they would be around the aircraft, you know, in that
35 area and there would be a couple of stokers there to --

36

37 Q. To operate the catapult?

38 A. To operate the catapult.

39

40 Q. Would the aircraft, as a matter of routine, would it be made ready to fly,
41 when the ship went to action stations?

42 A. Be made ready, yes, all ready to fly off.

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44 Q. I take it also the catapult would be prepared for launch?

45 A. Yes, it probably would be.

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47 Q. Just getting back to the topic of Carley floats, you say in paragraph 55 of

- 1 your statutory declaration that there were Carley floats of various sizes?
2 A. Various sizes.
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4 Q. Do you know how many types there were, how many sizes there were?
5 A. I think there was about two sizes, from memory.
6
7 Q. You mentioned that you recall that there were two Carley floats on the
8 quarterdeck. Is that something you remember?
9 A. Yes, I remember two being on the quarterdeck.
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11 Q. Can you recall whether or not there was a smaller Carley float stowed
12 within --
13 A. Within one of the others.
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15 Q. Within one of the others?
16 A. Yeah, I can recall that.
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18 THE PRESIDENT
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20 Q. Do you remember how many Carley floats were on board?
21 A. Well, I was number 6, there must have been six. I think that would be
22 about the maximum, six.
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24 LEUT VESPER: Mr President, at this stage I have no further questions. I don't
25 know whether you think it might be worthwhile adjourning whilst I read this
26 document prepared by Mr White and then we can resume to see if there's any
27 further questions I have or whether you have.
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29 THE PRESIDENT: Just before we do.
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31 Q. Could you read paragraph 8 of your statement, Mr White?
32 A. 8.
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34 Q. Paragraph 8, it's on the second page?
35 A. 8: "I recall that under Captains Waller and Collins".
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37 Q. You can read it to yourself, if you wish, whatever you prefer.
38 A. Yes, that 's correct.
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40 Q. I gather from what you've told me a little earlier, that normally the ship
41 would stand off other ships some 8-odd miles?
42 A. Some 8 miles.
43
44 Q. That 5 miles or 2 to 3 miles was rather exceptional, was it?
45 A. Yes, that's right, yes. Yeah, could have been.
46
47 Q. If I can just go back to the Walrus aircraft, you said to me that it was not

- 1 usually flown off when the ship went to action stations?
2 A. It would have been - we had - had that plane during the Colleoni action it
3 could have been very handy.
4
5 Q. You didn't have it at that time?
6 A. We didn't have it at that time.
7
8 Q. It wasn't flown off every time you went to action stations?
9 A. No, not every time, no. Just depends on how close we were to the
10 target. We flew it off at Bardia, of course, lost the Walrus for the bombardment
11 and we were without an aircraft for some time before we got replaced.
12
13 Q. If it wasn't going to be used for spotting purposes was there any other
14 occasion that you can think of when the engines would have been started?
15 A. How do you mean, just on the catapult.
16
17 Q. Yes?
18 A. I suppose they would have revved - started them up, you know, just to
19 make sure.
20
21 Q. Just to make sure everything was working?
22 A. Working and everything.
23
24 Q. Sure, yes?
25 A. -- I think they used to do that --
26
27 Q. So that was a dummy fly-off, in other words?
28 A. A dummy fly-off.
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30 THE PRESIDENT: Do you wish for a short adjournment?
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32 LEUT VESPER: Yes, please, Mr President.
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34 SHORT ADJOURNMENT
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36 THE PRESIDENT
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38 Q. Mr White, in paragraph 44 of your statement you deal with the high angle
39 control station?
40 A. Yes, "Above and after the director control tower was the high angle
41 control station". That's the 4 inch guns control.
42
43 Q. I've been told that those 4 inch guns were only used as anti-aircraft
44 guns?
45 A. Anti-aircraft guns.
46
47 Q. They were not used against other ships. Is that right?

1 A. No, that's right. They would have been useful for a close target.
2 Otherwise they were used for anti-aircraft,
3
4
5 mainly.
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7 Q. Most of the battles that Sydney fought as you've described in earlier
8 paragraphs in your statement were fought in the dimension of 19,000 to
9 22,000 yards, in other words at distance?
10 A. What, the anti-aircraft?
11
12 Q. No, with the 6 inch guns?
13 A. 6 inch guns, yes, 22,000 yards. I believe the maximum range was 14
14 sea miles. The most effective would be 22,000 yards.
15
16 Q. I take it that the machine guns on the ship, were they ever used in your
17 experience or were they used against aircraft?
18 A. I can't remember. They had been used against aircraft but mainly
19 torpedo bombers, because they come in pretty close, drop the torpedoes,
20 they've got to come in fairly close to drop the torpedoes.
21
22 Q. But your recollection --
23 A. That's my only recollection of them being used. They were always
24 standing by, though, in case aircraft did come too close.
25
26 LEUT VESPER
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28 Q. Just on that, Mr White, when Sydney went to action stations would all
29 guns be manned, including --
30 A. All guns, yes, everything is manned at action stations.
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32 LEUT VESPER: Yes, thanks, Mr White. Thank you, sir.
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34 THE PRESIDENT: Thank you, Mr White for coming down and giving your
35 evidence. It's been of great assistance to the Inquiry.
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37 THE WITNESS: Anything to do with HMAS Sydney I'm always pleased to
38 discuss it and give you the information as much as possible as I can.
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40 <THE WITNESS WITHDREW
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42 THE COMMISSION OF INQUIRY WAS ADJOURNED TO THURSDAY,
43 26 JUNE 2008, AT 9.30AM
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