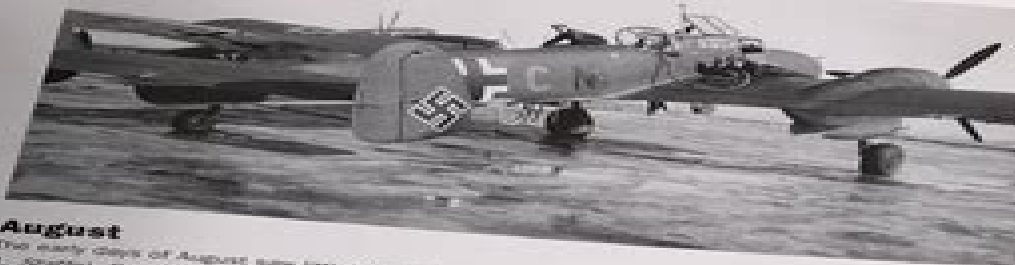


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### August

The early days of August saw little combat activity; the main event to take place was the equipping of 1. Staffel, Erpr. Gr. 210 with fighter-bomber Bf 110 D-0/86. Conversion training to the use of the armed C-0 variant, 2. Staffel suffered the loss of two aircraft on 6 August; one was lost when it was pulled out of its dive too late during dive-bombing practice and crashed with the loss of both crewmen, and the other, on a test flight to check a repaired faulty engine, was abandoned by its crew when engine problems arose once more. In the latter aircraft the *Bordfunker's* position was occupied by an engineer from Daimler-Benz to monitor engine performance; he baled out safely. The pilot, Ltfr. Heinrich Schulteis, baled out but hit the frame of the aircraft and was killed.

### 8 August – Convoy 'Peewit'

Leaving Southampton on 7 August, convoy 'Peewit' was closely monitored by reconnaissance aircraft and was first attacked by German surface boats in the early hours of 8 August. The first attack on the convoy, shortly after 09:00 hours, was met with spirited opposition by defending RAF fighters. A second attack was launched in the early afternoon on the convoy, which had already suffered losses from the morning assault. On this occasion, fighter escort for the bombers was provided by the Bf 110s of I./ZG 1. Once again they tangled with intercepting British fighters, and once again their claims for victories were somewhat optimistic: 13. A feature of their claims was that they were all scored at low-level, between 500 and 1,000 metres. Set against that, 14. Staffel lost one Bf 110 and crew, with a further five returning to France with varying degrees of damage, one of whose pilots succumbed to his wounds.

### 11 August – central Channel and Thames estuary

Action early on 11 August involved the Bf 109s of 3./Erpr. Gr. 210 shooting down barrage balloons protecting Dover Harbour, and the Bf 110s of that unit then following up and bombing the harbour. All aircraft returned safely to Calais-Marck.

Later in the morning two major raids built up, both featuring Bf 110s, and the RAF reacted in strength to each of them. Heading out of the Cherbourg Peninsula towards the Dorset coast, the Luftwaffe formation was tracked by British radar. Both Gruppen of ZG 2 provided the fighter escort along with Bf 109s of JG 2 and JG 27 for Ju 88s and He 111s drawn from KG 54 and KG 27 respectively. Eight RAF squadrons rose to meet what was the largest raid yet to be sent against England.

Arriving at their holding point, the Bf 110s formed a large defensive circle to draw the RAF fighters away from the incoming bombers. The ruse worked, and soon a heavy dogfight developed between the Spitfires and Hurricanes and the Bf 110s of ZG 2. This was sufficient for the bombers to get through

ABOVE: One of the early 70-series as being built under a production line. Although they were armed only with machine-guns, they were equipped with a 30 mm cannon. The 70-series was particularly important for the *Bordfunker's* position in the cockpit. 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# Luftwaffe Fighter Bombers And Destroyers 1

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## **Luftwaffe Fighter Bombers And Destroyers 1:**

**Zerstörer** John J. Vasco, 2006-04 Wheeled armoured vehicles are as old as the motor car itself with early armoured cars first appearing before the start of World War 1 Within 20 years or so these crude early machines had become far more sophisticated powerful well protected and armed with considerable firepower In this fascinating new book accomplished military author Pat Ware tells the complete story of the development of the armoured car from its first blueprints to the significant role it ultimately played both in World Wars Developed for use in reconnaissance command control and communications these vehicles were far superior in speed and manoeuvrability to their tracked counterparts and provided a key supportive tool for the major combatants during World War 2 This book will be invaluable for all military enthusiasts who wish to have the fine detail on these magnificent powerful vehicles as it provides data on every armoured vehicle in use between 1939 and 1945 together with a comprehensive vehicle listing With an authoritative text and a staggering amount of detail and data this impressive work belongs on the shelf of all serious military historians and anyone who wishes to recreate this remarkable machine This new title will complement the author's previous volumes World War Two German Trucks and World War Two Military Vehicles Transport Halftracks building into a comprehensive library on World War 2 military vehicles

**Zerstörer, Volume One** John J. Vasco, 2005 The Luftwaffe Zerstörer units equipped with the twin engined Me 110 were first used to great effect in the escort and air superiority roles against the Polish Air Force in 1939 Later these units took part in the occupation of Norway and Denmark and during the Blitzkrieg against the west in 1940 when their numbers were expanded with the addition of new units Considered by G ring to be among the elite of the Luftwaffe the Zerstörer were deployed in the Battle of Britain in the Balkans North Africa and in the East where Zerstörergruppen accounted for significant numbers of Russian aircraft destroyed on the ground and in the air This is the first of two volumes covering the history of the Zerstörer squadrons between 1939 and 1945 Each volume adopts the traditional Classic approach of a detailed narrative matched with a comprehensive selection of photos many previously unpublished and specially prepared color artworks

*Sea Eagles: 1939-41* Chris Goss, 2005 Using a similar format to the very popular Jagwagdwaffe series Sea Eagles offers readers a two volume study into maritime and anti shipping operations as conducted by the Luftwaffe over the English Channel North Sea the Far North and Baltic the Eastern Front and the Mediterranean For the first time these books contain a fascinating and eclectic mix of float planes and multi engined bombers converted to anti shipping duties There are also studies of some of the more interesting weaponry used by German bomber units operating in such a role such as the Rheinstahl PC 1400 X Fritz radio guided bomb and the Henschel 293 rocket driven remotely controlled stand off missile as used against destroyers in the Mediterranean as well as biographies of some of the leading anti shipping aces such as Aufhammer Alongside the photographic content much of which is previously unpublished the book also includes color artworks and first hand reminiscences from Luftwaffe pilots of the era The sea strike and maritime units are amongst the

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