

OCEAN AND COASTAL STEAMSHIP WRECKS, 1865-1873

The ensuing list, submitted by Captain Earl C. Palmer, was transcribed by him from an old ledger he found in the Maritime Exchange (Maritime Association of the Port of New York). The ledger itself was too fragile to permit micro-filming, but the transcription has been made with great care. It is of such evidential historical value as to warrant publication, even though its length necessitates serial form. Users of the Lytle List will find it of immediate value as a means of checking against "List B," which Lytle never finished and which his editor, not wishing to omit it but unwilling to delay publication indefinitely in order to complete it, decided to print substantially as it stood. By a fortunate coincidence, the ledger covers the very period in which Lytle's loss research was least complete.

It should be noted that the Maritime Exchange reports differ in scope from the Lytle List, in that they embrace government craft and vessels of foreign registry. Moreover, unlike "List B," they are not restricted to accidents resulting in total loss of the ships concerned. The ledger itself includes sail as well as steam losses, but Captain Palmer has eliminated the former.

The data below are presented without alteration, though some abridging and rearranging have been done to conserve space. To facilitate comparison with "List B," building dates and former names have been inserted where known, as well as an indication which entries corroborate Lytle (C) and which disagree with or supplement his facts (V). The list is in 4 columns, entries normally consisting of 2 lines. The first column gives the ship's name and former name(s) and the master's name. The second gives her route or location. The third gives building date, tonnage (as shown in the ledger, not the Lytle List, which shows original tonnage only), correlation with Lytle's facts, and either home port or flag. The fourth gives nature, date, and place of loss, and date of report(s). The latter is always the last item of an entry. It omits month and year if these have already been stated. In addition to standard abbreviations, an "X" marks what is believed to be an error of fact in the ledger report. An "R" (always in the fourth column) shows that a loss was not total and final.

ADMIRAL DUPONT a ANGLIA Pepper	Port au Prince to New York (X)	1847 707	C Collided ship	STADACONA 6/8/65 off C. May.	9
ALABAMA	Rockport, Tex., to New Orleans	1054		Stranded near Galveston.	6/7/71
ALBANY	Philadelphia to New York			Wrecked 3/22/67	Lewes, Del. 27
ALICE RIGGS (yacht)	New York to Baracca	130		Abandoned 8/2/67	30°03' N. 5
Barker				75°20' W.	
ALLEGHANY	Baltimore to New York			Wrecked 11/28/65	60 m. N. 12/4
Flagg				of C. Fear.	
ALLIANCE a CALEDONIA	Boston to Charleston	1853 427	C	Stranded S. of Hatteras In- let; broke up 3/4/69.	3, 11
Symmes				Wrecked Elizabeth R.	3/7/72
ALPINE					
AMERICA a AMERICA	Panama to San Francisco	1854 1683	C	Burned 4/11/69 San Juan del Sur [Nicaragua].	5/3
b COATZACOALCOS					
Blethen					
AMERICA	San Francisco to Yokohama	1869		Burned 8/24/72 Yokohama.	9/4, 5, 17; 11/5
Doane				Burned Montevideo.	1/26/72; 1/30
AMERICA	Montevideo to Buenos Aires				
	Malaga to New York	639		Stranded 3 m. N. of Montauk.	10/22/67
AMSTERDAM					
Gibson					
ANDALUSIA a COMMO-	New York to Charleston	1863 723	C	Burned 3/3/67 off Hatteras.	7
DORE West					
ANDREW FLETCHER				Burned, Quarantine.	12/21/72
ANDREW JOHNSON a	New York to Charleston	1865 937	C	Stranded, Currituck Beach.	10/9/66
STATE OF GEORGIA					
Hanley					
ANNIE SOPHIA	Philadelphia to Norfolk			Sunk, Willoughby Spit.	12/1/71
	C. Henry to Bal- timore			Wrecked 1/15/69	C. Henry 21
ANTELOPE					

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