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OWN DAMAGE GCT 0740 DIST LAND 7' AREA 39									
NIGHT ✓ LZT 0240 FATHOMS 17 WIND Force 4									
WEATHER Clear Moderate									
OWN SHIP: NAME <u>ARACOME</u> NATL. <u>Dr.</u> TYPE <u>Carro</u> GR. TONNAGE <u>1274</u>									
ENROUTE <u>Curacao to New York</u> CARGO/MISSION <u>Gen. Gun Crew</u> Yes COURSE <u>349 T</u> SPEED <u>9</u>									
ZIGZAG <u>No</u> CONVOY <u>No</u> ARMED BY <u>US</u> OTHER <u>Yes</u> BATTERY <u>3.7"</u>									
OWN LIGHTS <u>Blacked out</u> RADIO <u>Silent</u> RADAR <u>None</u> SOUND GEAR <u>MAG DET</u>									
LOOKOUTS <u>4 - 2 on bridge, 1 on bow and chief officer on watch.</u> REMARKS									
OWN DAMAGE <u>Torpedo or mine - sunk</u> ENEMY DAMAGE <u>None.</u>									
CONTACT MADE BY <u>SIGHT</u> SOUND <u>D/F</u> RADAR <u>XXX</u> ENEMY SHIP <u>Unknown</u>									
ON SURFACE <u>AWASH</u> PERISCOPE <u>SUBMERGED</u> TORPEDO TRACK <u>NOT SEEN XXXX</u>									
DISTANCE BEARING <u>Unknown</u> COURSE SPEED									
ENEMY IDENTITY <u>Unknown</u>									
Enroute from Curacao to New York with a cargo of coffee, coconuts, sisal, oil burners, and dried orange peel. Torpedoed without warning or struck a mine at 0340 EMT, May 6. No other ships in sight.									
The explosion occurred below the waterline at #3 hatch on the port side. Flames reached to the masthead although the cargo was not inflammable. Through lack of time no distress signal was sent and the 3.7" gun aft was not used. Confidential codes and numbers went down with the vessel.									
Order to abandon ship was given and abandonment was by raft. 20 survivors were picked up and landed at Miami, Fla.									
The Master and one passenger believed they saw a dark shape to the south of them which they believed to be a submarine. The Radio Operator saw two yellow lights similar to dim search lights on the starboard side of the vessel after the explosion. If the vessel was torpedoed on port side, then two submarines may have been present.									

OWN AND ENEMY MANEUVERS AND ACTION

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COMMENT

GUN TAC. LTS. MAT. PER. SHIP OTH. GUN. TAC. LTS. MAT. PER. SHIP. OTH. OWN

CR	AMAZONE	:Du	:LV	: 1294	: <del>060740</del> 251000	: 27-23W 30-06W	: BO	: SUNK
	Not armed	:	:	:	: May '42	:	:	:
	(Name)	(Armed)	: Nat	: Type	: Tonnage	: Date	: Location	: Lights: Damage

What happened: Torpedoed.  
 Key West 5/5 to N.Y. C-349, S-9, Not zigging  
 General cargo

Description of Sub: Master and passenger think they saw sub south of vessel but could not describe it. Radio operator reported seeing two yellow lights which resembled dim searchlights on starboard side of vessel after explosion.

Survivors: 20 survivors, 14 missing presumed dead.

Additional Remarks:

B-5 5-22-42 RS #5-01450.  
 Com 7 5-15-42 RS # 5-01028.

1. The "AMAZONE" was torpedoed without warning or mined at 0340 EWT on May 6, 1942 at Lat. 27° 21' 18" N. - Long 80° 04' 30" W. while enroute from Curacao to New York, with cargo of coffee, cocoa, sisal, oil burners, and dried orange peel. The vessel sank shortly after the explosion, stern down at same position.
  2. The "AMAZONE" was on course 349° true, speed 9 knots, not zigzagging, blacked out, 3 lookouts (according to Master) - two on bridge and one on bow. Radio was silent but was used previously on about April 27, 1942 when sighted suspicious craft 20 miles NE of Jamaica. WSE, FAX, and NAR confirmed message. The weather was clear, sea moderate, wind force 4 by Beaufort scale, visibility good, moonlight night, no ships in sight.
  3. At 0340 EWT an explosion was heard from #3 hatch on port side caused by torpedo or mine which hit below waterline, with flames reaching to masthead, and vessel began to sink immediately, stern down. Vessel was not armed. No distress call was sent for time did not permit. Vessel was abandoned on order from Master and 20 men reached rafts which floated free. British codes and confidential papers went down with vessel. Rafts were sighted by USS PC-484 at 0450 EWT and 20 survivors were picked up by same at 0605 EWT and landed at Miami, Florida. Total crew: 32 and 2 passengers of which 14 crew members are missing presumed killed by explosion and trapped below.
- No one was certain submarine was seen. Master and passenger think they saw submarine south of vessel but could not describe it. Radio operator reported seeing two yellow lights which resembled dim search-lights on starboard side of vessel after explosion.

CENTRAL LIST OF NAMES ON "SINKER", TORPEDOED 5/6/42.

TOTAL CREW FORTY-TWO - PASSENGERS TWO.

Following is the list of 20 survivors who landed at Miami. 19 Dutch, 1 Swede.

1.	GILTAY, Johannes Peter	Captain	
2.	SMIT, Jan	1st Officer	
3.	TIESKENS, Herman H.	2nd Officer	
4.	STAEEL, Richard	3rd Officer	
5.	ARK, J. Wan	1st Engineer	
6.	VAN ROEKEL, Jacob	2nd Engineer	
7.	VAN DER PLANK, Hendrik	4th Engineer	
8.	DESERTINE, Jan	Apprentice Officer	
9.	HOLTHUIS, Pieter	Wireless Operator	
10.	VAN DER HOEVEN, Pieter	Gunner	
11.	Baron VAN DER DOORN, W. Van Haer- solte.	Passenger	
12.	NAHRSTROM, Oscar	Passenger	<u>Swede</u>
13.	VEEBLIST, Louis	Sailor	
14.	ABRAHAMSZ, Alejandro E.	Sailor	
15.	CLEMENT, Laurencio	Sailor	
16.	MARTIN, Theodore H.	Chief Steward	
17.	MARLAND, Bernado	Cook	
18.	SATURNELLA, Laurenzio	Cook Mate	
19.	CALLENDER, George A.	Oiler	
20.	LACRUZ, Perro	Fireman	

Following is list of 14 persons who are missing and presumed to be dead because they were in quarters when incident occurred. 13 Dutch, 1 Swiss.

1.	WYMAN, David	Boatswain	
2.	BOON, Ulysses	Carpenter	
3.	CAPELLO, Francisco	Sailor	
4.	BENAAR, Marius	Sailor	
5.	WINKLAAR, Antonio	Sailor	
6.	BERNABELLA, Adriano	Ship's Boy	
7.	LAURENS, Marcus	Greaser	
8.	STELK, Edward	Fireman	
9.	COFFI, Antonio	Fireman	
10.	ZINGG, Fritz	Salon Steward	<u>Swiss</u>
11.	MANUELA, Alfredo	Steward	
12.	MOORE, E.	Steward	
13.	DORAN, Alfonso G.	Steward	
14.	KIP, Jan	Gunner	

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OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE  
NAVY DEPARTMENT  
Intelligence Report  
ENEMY ATTACK ON MERCHANT SHIPS

From: J. P. GILTAY, Master At: Miami, Fla. Date: May 6th, 1942

Subject: Dutch S/S "AMAZONE", sinking of.

Name of ship: "AMAZONE" Flag: Dutch Type: S/S

Gross Tonnage: 1294 Whether Armed: Yes

Net Tonnage: 766

Date of Attack: May 6th, 1942 Position at Attack: 0340 EWT, 27 miles N. Jupiter

PARTICULARS OF SHIP AND VOYAGE

<u>Questions</u>	<u>Answers</u>
1. (a) Port of departure:	Cape Haitian, Haiti - Caracol
(b) Date of sailing	4-23-42
(c) Destination	New York
(d) Route Instructions	- - -
2. Name of owners and charters (if any). General description and weight of cargo. (If on Government Service the fact should be stated).	Royal Netherlands S/S Corp. 25 Broadway, New York, N.Y.; Coffee, Cocoa, Sisal, Oil burners, and dried Orange peels.
3. Full Christian Name, Surname and Nationality of Master.	Johannes Peter GILTAY, Dutch.

CONDITIONS OF ATTACK

4. (a) Ship's position, date, and time when enemy was sighted, or	5-6-42, Lat. 27° 22' 00" N., Long. 80° 04' 30" W.; 0340 EWT.
(b) When attack commenced	Same
(c) What warning given?	None
(d) Ship's position, date and time 1. when ship sank, or 2. when ship was abandoned	Same
(e) Ship's position, date and time ship was abandoned	Same

5. (a) What was the cause of ship sinking  
(torpedo, gunfire, bombs or mine) Torpedo
- (b) Was she seen to sink? Yes
6. Course and speed of ship when enemy was  
first sighted or when attack commenced 349° True, 9 knots.
7. (a) Was ship zigzagging? If so No
8. State of weather and sea, direction and  
force of wind; visibility BC, Moonlight, good visibility,  
wind 4, sea moderate.
9. (a) Was ship attacked with torpedo by  
submerged submarine: Yes
- If so was
- (b) periscope of submarine or No
- (c) track of torpedo seen before  
vessel was struck? If so, at what  
distance from own ship and what  
avoiding action was taken? No
- (d) Did submarine subsequently come to  
the surface? If so, when? Struck # 3 hatch Port side &  
huge flame believed to be from  
torpedo as cargo was not inflam-  
able.
10. (a) Was ship attacked with gunfire?  
If so, No
- (b) Was enemy seen prior to the attack? No
- (c) Was any, and if so what, warning  
or order given by enemy? None
11. (a) How many look-outs were on watch? Four, look-outs.
- (b) Where were they stationed? 2 on Bridge & one in bow and  
Chief Officer on Watch.
12. Speed and course of aircraft, raider, or  
submarine relative to ship when first  
sighted, or when attack commenced. Saw later from raft something  
which resembled submarine -  
believe it was submarine.
13. (a) What colors, if any, was ship flying  
at time of attack? No
- (b) When were they hoisted? - - -

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14. (a) If attack took place at night, what lights, if any, was ship showing? Totally blacked out.
- (b) If navigation lights were burning, were they dimmed? None burning
15. How was ship maneuvered after sighting enemy? Sunk in very few moments.
16. (a) Were any other vessels in sight? One Tanker was passed on Port side about 8 or 9 miles, 1½ hours before, he was on a parallel course.
- (b) If so, what were their positions and movements and names if known?
- (c) Did any signal pass between them and the ship or enemy? No
17. (a) Was ship equipped with radio and did she use it? What signals? Yes. No chance to use.
- (b) If so, was any reply received, and from whom? - - -
- (c) How long before attack did ship last use her radio? And on what wave length? No
- (d) Did enemy order silence or jam radio transmission? No.
18. (a) What course was submarine, raider, or aircraft steerin; when last seen, or if submarine, did she dive? She was south of us- just passed by.
- (b) Time enemy was last seen? Short time after torpedoing, I only saw dark outline of what I believed to be a submarine and then only for a moment.

CONFIDENTIAL DOCUMENTS

19. (a) Were there Navy or British codes on board? Yes
- (b) Which ones? British
- (c) What became of them? Sunk.
20. (a) Were there any other confidential papers or mails on board? Yes. Sunk.
- (b) If so, what became of them? Sunk
- (c) What did the confidential papers consist of? Sunk



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Gunfire

21. At what time and range did enemy open fire. Did not open fire.

22. - 23. Relating to gunfire omitted.

Torpedo or Aircraft Bombing

24. Distance and bearing of submarine or aircraft when torpedoes or bombs fired. I do not know.

25. Was there any way on the ship at time torpedo or bomb was fired? Yes, 9 knots.

26. (a) Number of torpedoes or bombs fired One  
(b) Number which hit One  
(c) Number which missed None

27. If hit: -

(a) Position of damage and depth below water (for torpedoes) #3 Hatch under water line

(b) Description of damage Ship sunk immediately, stern down.

If missed:-

(c) Whether torpedo or bomb passed ahead, astern, under or short, and by how much? No misses.

Boarding

28. Was ship boarded by enemy and how? No

29. Was Master interrogated by enemy officers? No

30. Was sunk by explosive charges? No

DEFENSIVE ACTS OF SHIPS

Gunfire

31. What guns were carried? One 3.7" gun & two gunners

32. At what time and range did ship open fire? Did not see target.

33. - 35. Inclusive omitted.

Smoke

36. Was ship supplied with smoke apparatus? No

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37. (a) Were there any casualties? 14 missing; 2 injured  
 (b) What were they? 14 missing; 2 injured  
 (c) How caused? Sinking and two injured by lowering boat into water.
38. (a) What was the number and nationality of the passengers & crew? 32 in crew; 2 passengers; All Dutch but one Swedish seaman.  
 (b) How did they behave? Very well
39. (a) What became of the passengers & crew after abandoning ship? 19 Dutch and 1 Swedish survivors.  
 (b) Were any taken prisoner? No

PARTICULARS OF ENEMY CRAFT

40. (a) Number, of submarine or aircraft. One  
 (b) Where was number seen and how distinguished? One
41. - 49. Omitted re - submarine description only dark outline of craft observed later. No details furnished.
50. General remarks by interviewing officer.

George V. SALZER, JR.  
 Ensign, USNR.

COMBAT REPORT OF THE U.S. NAVY ON THE SINKING OF THE U.S.S. "COLUMBIAN" (SS-380) ON MAY 1, 1942.

Enclosure "A"

Time and Date: 0340 EDT, May 1, 1942.

Location: Lat.  $27^{\circ} 21' 18''$  N. - Long.  $80^{\circ} 04' 30''$  W.

1. Subject vessel was armed with one 3.9" gun aft and manned by one gunner.
2. Vessel was not zigzagging but was blacked out.
3. Vessel was struck by torpedo from submerged submarine or mine at #3 hatch below waterline, sank immediately stern down.
4. Flames from detonation reached masthead height even though cargo was not inflammable. Possibility of mine exists.
5. Master and passenger saw outline of craft south of vessel when reached rafts. R/O saw two yellow lights which resembled dim searchlights on starboard side after explosion. Their conclusion was that craft was submarine.

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Refer to No.  
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AS:AL6-3-C51  
(AMAZONE)  
(16-B-5-jz)

May 15, 1942

From: District Intelligence Officer, SEVENTH NAVAL DISTRICT.  
To : Chief of Naval Operations (Director of Naval Intelligence).  
Subject: "AMAZONE", Dutch M/V, Torpedoing or Mining, and Sinking of,  
In Lat. 27:21:16 N., Long. 80:04:30 W., at 0340 EDT, May 6,  
1942.  
Enclosures: (A) Combat Intelligence Report on subject incident.  
(B) Summary Statements by survivors of subject vessel.  
(C) Crew List of subject vessel.  
(D) HMI 142 as executed by Master of subject vessel.  
1. Enclosures (A) through (D) forwarded for information.

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R. M. FORTSON.

Copies: ✓ ConInCh-ConSEVEN-DIC's 1-3-4-5-6-8-10-15.  
7ND Zones 1-2-4.  
British Routing Officer, Jacksonville, Fla.  
British Vice Consul, Miami, Florida

# AMAZONE MONDANO FILES

January 1, 1993

Captain Leendert Don  
5352 Golf Course Drive  
Jacksonville, FL 32211

Dear Captain Don,

Absolutely delighted to receive your letter relating some information about the Amazone. I was beginning to despair that the Dutch had no interest in the past. I have included a copy of my book which should demonstrate the depth of my research into the history of the Amazone. I contacted Peter Cremer (Captain of U-333) and he provided me with some information and personal recollections of the night of the sinking. I bought a copy of Mr. Bezemer's book through a friend in Holland. Though I don't speak Dutch I can now read it passably with the aid of an excellent dictionary provided by the same Dutch friend. Much to my dismay I waited until finishing Mr. Bezemer's book before contacting him, only to learn from his wife that he had died while I was reading his book! I obtained the rights to publish translations of Mr. Bezemer's book in the United States from AGON his publisher. I have also corresponded with the widow of Mr. Meijer, the builder of the Amazone. Unfortunately all yard records were destroyed in the war and she had no recollections or personal photographs of this ship.

Since the publication of my book I have continued to pursue my diving adventures on the Amazone. I have visited the wreck more than five hundred times and have recovered and restored many artifacts. I have several pieces of KNSM cutlery and surprisingly some material from the Royal West Indies Mail Service (KWIMD). I had hoped that by finding a survivor from this ship I might identify some of the obscure pieces I have and perhaps gain some insight into life aboard a KNSM ship of this period. With your experience and knowledge I am certain you could answer many of my questions and perhaps unravel a few mysteries. If you are interested I would very much like to meet. As it would be a formidable task for me to bring my collection to you, may I suggest that you visit Vero Beach. If this is not feasible I would gladly travel to Jacksonville with what material and information I can.

Sincerely,

Mark R. Mondano M.D.

P.S. Do you have a fax number?

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
May 1942, cont.														
3/1723 dt U 125	Folkers	DM 8938	-D:	1937+	TA	-	-	3/	do -D	San Rafael	1973+	16.36 N/ 79.12 W		
4/0949 dt U 162	Mattenberg	EO 4391	-D	3000+	T	-	-	4/0745	am -D	Eastern Sword	3785+	07.10 N/ 57.58 W		
4/1999 dt U 162	Brettenberg	EO 1999	-S:	119+	A	-	-	4/	am -S	Florence H. Douglas	119+	07.55 N/ 58.10 W		
4/1743 dt U 507	Schacht	DM 1739	-D	2993+	T	-	-	4/1540	am -D	Morelindo	2686+	24.57 N/ 84.00 W		
4/1904 dt U 584	Subren	DM 2318	-T	7000+	T	-	-	4/2210	br -DT	Eclipse	9767+	26.30 N/ 80.00 W 4)		
4/2220 dt U 125	Folkers	EB 2128	-D:	5687+	T	-	-	4/2021	am -D	Tuscaloosa City	5687+	18.25 N/ 81.31 W		
4/2001 dt U 584	Folkers	ED 1111	-T:	6460+	T	-	-	5/11	am -D	Hokibama	7460+	16.40 N/ 65.12 W 5)		
5/0132 dt U 507	Schacht	DM 1467	-T	9900+	T	-	-	4/2345	am -DT	Munger T. Ball	5104+	25.24 N/ 83.46 W		
5/0805 dt U 104	Rasch	CB 7922	-D:	7985+	T	-	-	5/	ca -D	Lady Drake	7985+	35.43 N/ 64.43 W		
5/0415 dt U 507	Schacht	DM 1439	-T:	6950+	T	-	-	5/0228	am -DT	Joseph M. Cudaby	6950+	25.57 N/ 83.57 W		
5/0433 dt U 584	Subren	DB 9762	-D	4000+	T	-	-	5/1900	am -D	Deliale	3478+	27.06 N/ 80.03 W		
5/0830 dt U 103	Wirter	DD 2465	-D:	8000+	T	-	-	5/	br -D	Stanbank	5966+	34.55 N/ 61.47 W		
5/2327 dt U 108	Scholtz	DM 8440	-D	5500+	T	-	-	5/2240	am -D	Afumbria	5010+	20.00 N/ 73.30 W		
6/0545 dt U 333	Cresser	DB 9763	-T	12500+	T	-	-	6/0350	am -DT	Java Arrow	8927+	27.35 N/ 80.08 W 6)		
6/0935 dt U 333	Cresser	DB 9763	-D	6000+	T	-	-	6/0900	nl -D	Amazone	1294+	27.21 N/ 80.04 W		
6/1125 dt U 333	Cresser	DB 9763	-T	10000+	T	-	-	6/0945	am -DT	Halsey	7088+	27.20 N/ 80.03 W		
6/1830 dt U 125	Folkers	DM 8779	-N	1200+	T	-	-	6/1215	am -M:	Green Island	1986+	18.25 N/ 81.30 W		
6/1943 dt U 507	Schacht	DA 9933	-D	8000+	T	-	-	6/0800	am -D	Alcoa Puritan	6759+	26.35 N/ 88.22 W		
6/2217 dt U 108	Scholtz	DM 8190	-D	5000+	T	-	-	6/2012	le -D	Abgara	4422+	20.45 N/ 72.55 W		
6/2225 dt U 125	Folkers	DM 7937	-D:	6404+	T	-	-	6/2082	br -D	Empire Buffalo	6404+	19.14 N/ 82.34 W		
7/0800 dt U 162	Mattenberg	EO 5656	-D:	7000+	T	-	-	7/0630	nw -D	Frank Seaxmas	4271+	06.21 N/ 55.38 W		
8/0330 dt U 507	Schacht	DB 7426	-D	5225+	A	-	-	8/0130	ho -D	Ontario	3099+	28.11 N/ 87.32 W		

4) U 564 observed the tanker grounded by the stern, but she was salvaged.  
 5) The XB-Dienst picked up a SOS from the Hokibama in Oct. ED 27. It is not clear which U-boats may have been responsible.  
 6) U 333 observed the tanker sink to the bottom, but the ship was salvaged.

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NO.	NAME OF VESSEL	RIG	TONS	BUILT	DATE	CAUSE	PLACE AND COMMENT
48	Alcoa Shipper	Frgt.	5,491	-	Apr 30 1942	War Loss	37-49-00 N. 65-15-00 W. Off Virginia coast.
49	Alela	Ca.y.	70	1913	May 20 1923	Burned	Beaufort, N.C.
50	Alert	Ca.s.	99	1888	Nov 24 1914	Stranded	Nassau Bar, Fla.
51	Alex J. Gibson	Brg.	431	1901	Dec 19 1927	Burned	Chesapeake Bay, Va.
52	Alexander Cooper	Steamer	-	1877	Aug 22 1863	Foundered	Near Cape Fear, N.C. Confederate blockade-runner.
53	Alexander Jones	St.s.	134	1919	Oct 14 1910	Stranded	Favey Rock, Fla. Iron vessel.
54	Alexis L. DuPont	Ol.s.	150	1919	Jan 26 1928	Foundered	Cape Lookout, N.C.
55	Alfred Brabrook	Sch.	563	-	Mar 7 1899	Wrecked	2 miles north of Gull Island L.S. Station, north of Cape Hatteras, N.C.
56	Alfred Thomas	Sch.	-	-	Mar 10 1867	Unknown	New Inlet, N.C.
57	Alhambra	Sch.	-	-	Aug 26 1837	Unknown	Off Bodie Island, N.C.
58	Alice	Sch.	61	1882	May 7 1906	Stranded	Chincoteague Cove, Va.
59	Alice	Brg.	260	1882	Apr 23 1919	Burned	Portsmouth, Va.
60	Alice Ann	Ol.s.	79	1918	Apr 14 1950	Foundered	In vicinity of False Cape, Va.
61	Alice C. Price	St.p.	283	1853	Jun 19 1864	Torpedoed	St. John's River, Fla.
62	Alice Holbrook	Sch.	722	1890	Apr 16 1913	Stranded	Hillsboro Inlet, Fla.
63	Alice Lord	Sch.	373	1902	Jan 13 1915	Foundered	37-16-00 N. 71-06-00 W. 1 life lost.
64	Alice H. Guthrie	Ga.s.	89	1901	Jun 2 1918	Collided	With st.s. ANSON H. BANGS. 3 miles east of Cape Henry, Va.
65	Alice Murphy	Sch.	425	1874	Apr 3 1915	Foundered	Off Cape Hatteras, N.C.
66	Alice Tabb	St.s.	2,426	1920	Sep 28 1940	Foundered	At sea, about 160 miles north of Jacksonville, Fla.
67	Allan Jackson	Tanker	6,055	-	Jan 19 1942	War Loss	35-00-00 N. 74-22-00 W. 60 miles off Cape Hatteras, N.C. Length 453'.
68	Allegheny	Brg.	-	-	Mar 31 1942	Unknown	37-33-30 N. 75-24-15 W. Depth 74'. Also known as "Alleghany".
69	Alliance	Steamer	-	-	Mar 4 1869	Unknown	Off Hatteras Inlet, N.C.
70	Allie R. Chester	Sch.	-	-	Jan 20 1889	Unknown	Outer edge of Diamond Shoals, Cape Hatteras, N.C. Phosphate cargo. 5 lives lost.
71	Alligator	St.p.	69	1888	Nov 5 1909	Burned	Cross Cut Lake, Fla.
72	Alma	St.s.	165	1901	Sep 12 1920	Burned	Mattamuskeet Lake, N.C.
73	Alonzo	Sch.	-	-	Aug 24 1841	Unknown	Currituck Beach, N.C.
74	Alpena	Sch.	970	1901	Dec 4 1924	Foundered	St. Andrews Bay, Fla.
75	Alpha	St.s.	107	1857	Oct 7 1865	Exploded	Albemarle Sound, N.C.
76	Alpha	Ca.y.	79	1917	Feb 7 1922	Foundered	31-32-00 N. 78-52-00 W.
77	Alphild	Bark	-	-	Feb 27 1893	Unknown	Off Cape Fear, N.C.
78	Altamaha	St.s.	2,667	1908	Jun 26 1923	Stranded	Pensacola, Fla. Steel vessel.
79	Amaganset	St.s.	145	1879	Jul 13 1922	Stranded	Off Cobba Island, Va.
80	Amagansett	Ol.s.	226	1954	Nov 20 1964	Foundered	Off the Cove Banks between Drum Inlet & Cape Lookout Lighthouse, N.C.
81	Amanda	Sch.	-	-	Jul 26 1887	Unknown	Pensacola, Fla.
82	Amanda Goons	Brig	-	-	Nov 11 1858	Unknown	Currituck Beach, N.C.
83	Amanda Winants	St.p.	257	1864	Sep 28 1874	Foundered	Georgetown, S.C. 16 lives lost.
84	Amazon	Bark	318	-	Dec 21 1861	"Sunk"	4 miles SSE off Fort Sumter and 3 miles ESE of the light on Morris Island, Charleston Harbor, S.C. Stone cargo. Part of "Stone Fleet" to block harbor by Union forces during Civil War. <i>Pic huke</i>
85	Amazon	St.p.	372	1856	Feb 1866	Straggled	Savannah River, Ga. Steel vessel.
86	Amazon	Bkn.	1,167	1902	Jul 4 1925	Burned	27-25-00 N. 79-30-00 W.
87	Amazon (Dutch)	Frgt.	677*	1861	May 7 1942	Unknown	27-23-39 N. 80-03-08 W. Depth 42'. Wreck demolished. <i>Home Port - PLYMOUTH</i>
88	Amelia M. Pelee	Sch.	58	1869	Dec 19 1905	Collided	With st.p. WALTERS. <i>FORN TO FORT, VA. - 1 life lost.</i>
89	Amelia Zeman	Sch.	738	1920	Feb 10 1920	Foundered	Sailed from Norfolk, Va. & has not since reported. All lives (9) lost.
90	America	St.p.	460	1849	Jan 29 1851	Foundered	Off Cape Hatteras, N.C.
91	America	Ship	418	-	Jan 20 1842	"Sunk"	On south edge of Rattlesnake Shoal, Maffitt's Channel, Charleston, S.C. 2nd "Stone Fleet" used to block harbor by Union forces during Civil War.