

THE GAZETTE-NEWS HAS THE MOST
EXPENSIVE ASSOCIATED PRESS SER-
VICE IN THE CAROLINAS.

The Asheville Gazette News.

Weather Forecast
CLOUDY WEATHER.

VOLUME XIX. NO. 22

ASHEVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 7, 1914

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BILTMORE ESTATE WILL BE PRESERVED

WILLIAM VANDERBILT PLANNED FUTURE

Assured Friends That if "Anything Happened" Provisions Were Made to Carry Out Plans

TRUST IS PROBABLY PROVIDED IN WILL

Should Pisgah Tract Become Part of National Park, Biltmore Holdings Will Be Maintained

Since the news of the sudden passing in Washington yesterday of George W. Vanderbilt was received in Asheville, the one question which has been uppermost in the minds of the people has been whether or not the magnificent Biltmore estate, which he established on the outskirts of the city a number of years ago will be perpetuated as an entity. That question now seems to have been answered in the affirmative, it being stated on high authority that Mr. Vanderbilt in all probability made provision in his will for the maintenance of the estate as it now exists for the benefit of his daughter, who is now just under 14 years of age. It is known that he desired that the estate be continued.

Close associates of Mr. Vanderbilt were told by him before his death that he had made provision in his will for the maintenance of all South's church, Biltmore, and the Clarence Barker Memorial hospital, both of which institutions were established by him and Mrs. Vanderbilt, and maintained by them to the present time. The provisions of his will relative to the perpetuation of the estate are not known, but his statements to associates here were such as to lead them to believe that there will be no change in the present status of the estate.

The estate proper, on which is located the five million dollar mansion, one of the finest country homes in the United States, and possibly the finest, which includes the extensive farming and dairying operations that were begun by Mr. Vanderbilt, has been established for a number of years now. It is stated by associates on a good paying basis. For a number of years this was not the case, but seven or eight years ago Mr. Vanderbilt began giving the estate his personal attention and under his supervision and direction the business was firmly established. This appears to further insure that the estate will be perpetuated.

The Pisgah Holdings.
The extensive forest holdings of the deceased here, aggregating over 100,000 acres and including the famous Pisgah forest, will eventually become a part of the Southern Appalachian forest reserve. It is generally believed. Negotiations were begun on several different occasions in the past, but last year a year ago, by which the United States government hoped to purchase these forests, but all such negotiations failed of consummation. The movement lately begun, however, to have a national park established in the Southern Appalachian mountains will result in the purchase of these lands for that purpose, according to statements made today from high authorities.

Deaths a Great Loss.
Although Mr. Vanderbilt was known intimately by very few people here and his circle of mere acquaintances was limited in the extreme, his loss is felt very keenly. It is felt that his efforts have served very great in the rapid upbuilding of Asheville and western North Carolina. Besides this phase of his connection with the section, however, he was a man widely respected for his church affiliations and philanthropic work. His philanthropies were not publicly aired, but the few who knew him intimately were able to know in a general way of their extent. It is stated that he was never known to refuse a request for aid that he knew to be without selfishness.

Funeral Arrangements Delayed for Conference

Body Probably Will be Taken To New York and Buried on Staten Island—Information Denied as to The Future of Property.

Washington, March 7.—Arrangements for the funeral of George W. Vanderbilt were delayed today pending conferences between his brother, Frederick W. Vanderbilt and other members of the family. Efforts were being made to communicate with William K. Vanderbilt, who is abroad. It is regarded as probable that the body will be taken to New York today or tomorrow and buried on the old Vanderbilt estate on Staten Island.

Much interest centered about the effect of Mr. Vanderbilt's death upon his immense estate at Biltmore, N. C. No information was forthcoming at the Vanderbilt home here, as to plans for the future of the property and it was not known whether the widow would continue to make her home there.

Mr. Vanderbilt died at his residence here yesterday less than an hour after he had been reading newspapers in bed and conversing with his wife. He appeared to be in good condition, considering loss of strength from a recent operation. During the conversation, he asked Mrs. Vanderbilt to get him a glass of water and another newspaper. When she returned from her errand she found the master of Biltmore unconscious. He died within the hour.

The immediate death cause was a blood clot that clogged arteries of the heart. About ten days ago Mr. Vanderbilt underwent an operation, the nature of which was not revealed. Reports from his physicians had been cheering and it was said on Wednesday that he was strong enough to sit up in bed.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, who was Miss Edith Dresser of New York, was almost prostrated by her husband's sudden death. She had been continuously in attendance at his bedside since the operation.

The Death Scene.
Gazette-News Bureau
Washington, March 7.
Mr. Vanderbilt evidently realized that his death was near, when he was suddenly seized with a fit of violent coughing. His physician, Dr. James F. Mitchell, turned to the bedside when the first cough shook the millionaire. Mr. Vanderbilt, however, raised himself slightly in bed and whispered the name of his wife, "Edith." Mrs. Vanderbilt knelt beside the bed and put her arms about her husband. With a quiet sigh, he settled back in her arms and in a moment he was dead.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, as soon as she realized that her husband had died, quietly turned to the little girl, "your father has left us, dear," she said.

Since the news of the sudden passing in Washington yesterday of George W. Vanderbilt was received in Asheville, the one question which has been uppermost in the minds of the people has been whether or not the magnificent Biltmore estate, which he established on the outskirts of the city a number of years ago will be perpetuated as an entity. That question now seems to have been answered in the affirmative, it being stated on high authority that Mr. Vanderbilt in all probability made provision in his will for the maintenance of the estate as it now exists for the benefit of his daughter, who is now just under 14 years of age. It is known that he desired that the estate be continued.

Close associates of Mr. Vanderbilt were told by him before his death that he had made provision in his will for the maintenance of all South's church, Biltmore, and the Clarence Barker Memorial hospital, both of which institutions were established by him and Mrs. Vanderbilt, and maintained by them to the present time. The provisions of his will relative to the perpetuation of the estate are not known, but his statements to associates here were such as to lead them to believe that there will be no change in the present status of the estate.

TO INVESTIGATE LABOR PROBLEM

Inquiry to Be Made Into all Phases of Industrial Situation By The Federal Commission.

ONE OF HEARINGS IS TO BE AT CHARLOTTE

Hearings Will Embrace All The Main Divisions of Inquiry Recently Directed By Congress.

Washington, March 7.—Inquiry into practically all phases of the nation's industrial situation with a view to making important recommendations to congress will soon be undertaken by the Federal Industrial Relations Commission. In announcing that today, Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the commission, stated public hearings would be held in the principal industrial centers beginning probably the last of March.

Cities tentatively selected for the hearings included: Charlotte, N. C., Greenville, S. C., and Atlanta. The hearings will embrace all the main divisions of the inquiry directed by congress which include irregularity and increasing production through scientific management activities of trades unions and employers associations and the extent and operation of governmental machinery for regulating the relations between employers and employees.

Particular inquiry will be devoted to successful methods of maintaining harmonious relations beneficial to both employers and employees. Representatives of employers, trades unions, other labor organizations, unorganized employees and the general public will be heard, through whom the commission hopes to obtain information that will lead to constructive recommendations. The service of experts in subjects to be inquired into have been secured by the commission and they are now aiding the hearings.

"The commission will carefully avoid acting as a board of mediation and conciliation," said Chairman Walsh, "and will not allow itself to be drawn into local controversies. Every interest will be given a hearing. The commission will strive to put aside all bias and prejudice. It will urge others to do the same in the hope that the industrial problem may be studied in the light of reason."

"The open mind will be our watchword and we shall endeavor to provide a forum where men representing all factions can meet in the common purpose of finding a way out from bitterness and strife. To accomplish this we shall ask those who meet with us at the hearings to come not as employers or employees but as men belonging to the same human family."

The revenue cutter Itasca, which was rushed to the scene yesterday had made no report this morning. The Itasca last night reported the sea was calm and that no difficulty should be experienced in rescuing the crew. The steamer carried coal and was bound from Norfolk to Boston.

There are two big sand bars near where the steamer sank yesterday and the life savers were seriously handicapped in launching their boats. One was finally launched but was upset and the life savers waded ashore. The captain of the Tower and the seventeen men took a long boat. It was so overcrowded that they were afraid to try landing on the first bar and hung around outside hoping the turbulent sea would subside. Snow was falling it grew thicker about 3 a. m. today and the long boat was lost from view.

When last seen the men were so cold they could not use the oars and therefore could not control the craft. Unless found by the revenue cutters or some steamer it is feared here all will perish.

RESOLVE HITS AT PRESIDENT

Resolution; Put Over For One Day Despite Insistence of Message on Panama Tolls Issue.

ANOTHER DEMANDS FULL INFORMATION

Resolutions Put Over Until Saturday Despite Insistence of Poindexter and Jones Of Washington.

Washington, March 6.—Senator Poindexter, progressive introduced a resolution yesterday calls on President Wilson to explain what matters "of even greater delicacy and nearer consequence" he referred to in his address to congress Friday as depending on the repeal of the Panama tolls exemption.

Senator Swanson asked that the resolution go over. Senator Poindexter insisted, however, on the reading of a recent interview with Senator Thornton in which he said he had changed his attitude on the tolls question because the repeal had informed him the repeal of the free tolls provision was necessary to the continuance of friendly relations with the powers and to the success of foreign policies.

"I think we should know what these policies are that are so potent as to cause a senator to change his vote," said Senator Poindexter. Another resolution by Senator Jones of Washington calls upon the president for information as to what nations had protested against free tolls and copies of such protests and the replies of the United States thereto. This resolution, like the Poindexter resolution went over until tomorrow.

The resolution by Senator Poindexter is the first to inquire of a president for explanation of a message to congress within the recollection of many senators. At the White House Friday the president when questioned about that feature of his address explained that he meant to say that it was very awkward to deal with foreign nations which took the position that the United States did not live up to its treaty obligations. That particular phrase of the address, however, was widely discussed in official and congressional circles and many constructions were applied to it.

Not Afraid of War.
Declaring he was not afraid of war (Continued on page 2)

TOLLS EXEMPTION TO BE EXPEDITED

Predicted That Repeal Measure Will Be Given Right Of Way.

Washington, March 7.—With the Sims bill for the repeal of the tolls exemption clause of the Panama canal act favorably reported to the house and with a poll of the membership of the house and senate showing a safe majority for repeal, administration leaders were more confident than ever today that congress would respond favorably to President Wilson's appeal.

The next move will be a request for a special rule to expedite the measure and it was confidently asserted today that it would be given the right of way in the house and brought in by the middle of next week if not before.

The senate canal committee next week will consider what action to take—whether to recommend a flat repeal or to urge the compromise bill offered by Senator Chilton authorizing the president to regulate tolls and assess charges at his discretion whenever exemption is provided.

HUERTA WILL GET NO REPLY

Answer to His Appeal to Repeal New Embargo on Arms to Mexico Considered Unnecessary.

UNRATIFIED TREATY WITH MEXICO FOUND

Urged by Minister McLane in 1859—He Predicted Just Such Conditions as Now Are Existing.

Washington, March 7.—State department officials have decided there will be no answer made to the note recently presented by the Huerta government suggesting that the United States should revoke the right to constitutionalists to purchase arms in this country. Secretary Bryan said today the communication required no answer.

The United States is bidding its time while the commission appointed by the constitutionalists to investigate the Benton execution and the disappearance of Gustav Bauch makes a report. No developments are expected here until then, though there is every outlook that the general subject of protection of American citizens and foreigners in Mexico will be the occasion of spirited debate in the senate next Monday.

Additional interest in the situation was lent today by publication of details of a proposed treaty negotiated more than half a century ago between the United States and Mexico, which if ratified would have authorized the United States "to intervene in support of its own treaty rights and the security of its own citizens whenever Mexico may be unable to guarantee the same, without incurring the obligation of necessity of a general intervention in the domestic affairs of that country."

The treaty had lying in the secret archives of the senate committee on foreign relations since January, 1860. It was signed in Vera Cruz December 14, 1859, by Robert M. McLane, American minister to Mexico and M. Ocampo, secretary of state and foreign affairs of Mexico, and shortly afterwards transmitted to the senate by President Buchanan but it was never ratified by the United States because of confusion incident to the outbreak of the civil war.

Minister McLane warned that if the senate failed to ratify the treaty "the anarchy would exist in Mexico necessitating intervention. He said: 'I am persuaded that if the United States declines the responsibility imposed upon it by the adoption and ratification of this convention further anarchy will prevail in Mexico, until it will be terminated by direct intervention from some quarters in the federal politics of Mexico, or by an intervention of our own, caused by some sudden and unforeseen provocation that will expose us to the responsibilities of a general war and a conquest that few would desire to undertake or consummate.'

The fact that this convention was drawn up so long ago and never ratified removes all possibility of it ever becoming effective now.

BRITISH STEAMSHIP BACKS INTO LEDGE

Salem, Mass., March 7.—The British steamer Domingo de Larrañaga, in avoiding Paker Island, which she had approached dangerously during a thick snow storm early today, backed into Whaleback Ledge at the entrance to Salem bay. She floated at high tide several hours later. The vessel lost her rudder post, punctured several stern plates and was leaking when she came off.

With a strong sea breaking over the ledge and some wind from the eastward, those on board spent several anxious hours.

DIAMOND GUS DENIES WEDDING WITH A KISS

Wall Street Man Contends that He Never Married Plaintiff at All.

New York, March 7.—Augustus H. Hall—"Diamond Gus" of Wall Street, whose alleged common law wife is suing him for separation in Supreme court, denied that he had married the plaintiff with a kiss or that he had married her at all.

The stock speculator, whose relations with Emma L. Hall admittedly extended over a period of twelve years before he grew tired of her and left her "because her hair was turning white," said that after he was introduced to Mrs. Everson, as she was known then, they went to a restaurant for dinner and when they returned to her home their relations began. The second day, he testified, she told him she was in poor circumstances, and he agreed to get her jewelry out of pawn. From that time on, he testified, they lived together at various places and not once was the subject of marriage mentioned between them nor did Mrs. Everson ever ask him to marry her.

LEO. M. FRANK IS AGAIN SENTENCED

Execution Set For April 17 For Murder of Little Mary Phagan.

Atlanta, Ga., March 7.—Leo M. Frank was resentence to death here today for the murder of Mary Phagan, a factory girl. His execution was set for April 17.

Judge R. H. Hill of the superior court, in pronouncing sentence, merely carried out the order of the Supreme court of Georgia, which on February 17 approved the conviction. Frank previously had been sentenced to be executed October 10, 1913 but sentence was suspended pending decision of a motion for a new trial, an appeal to the Supreme court and a motion for rehearing on the appeal. The last of these efforts to save the life of the young factory superintendent was defeated by decision of the Supreme court on February 25.

The revenue cutter Itasca, which was rushed to the scene yesterday had made no report this morning. The Itasca last night reported the sea was calm and that no difficulty should be experienced in rescuing the crew. The steamer carried coal and was bound from Norfolk to Boston.

There are two big sand bars near where the steamer sank yesterday and the life savers were seriously handicapped in launching their boats. One was finally launched but was upset and the life savers waded ashore. The captain of the Tower and the seventeen men took a long boat. It was so overcrowded that they were afraid to try landing on the first bar and hung around outside hoping the turbulent sea would subside. Snow was falling it grew thicker about 3 a. m. today and the long boat was lost from view.

When last seen the men were so cold they could not use the oars and therefore could not control the craft. Unless found by the revenue cutters or some steamer it is feared here all will perish.

The self-bailing boat of the Barnegat Life Saving station has been out of commission for the last three weeks awaiting repairs and the men cannot therefore go in search of the helpless long boat.

German Actress Dead.

New York, March 7.—Miss Euphemia (Effie) German, a popular actress of 59 years ago, who was born in Augusta, Ga., died Thursday at the Actors Fund home in Staten Island. She was the daughter of G. C. German, said to have been the original impersonator of "Uncle Tom."

SUFFRAGISTS LEAVE FOR BIRMINGHAM MEETING

Aim Will Be to Urge Adoption Of Suffrage Amendment In Alabama.

New York, March 7.—The steamer Charlemagne Tower, Jr., of the Southern Steamship company, in distress six miles north of Barnegat, N. J., was reported today to have sunk in thirty feet of water. That report, which reached New York by wireless, stated the crew of 15, under Captain J. W. Murphy, had been taken from the vessel.

The revenue cutter Itasca, which was rushed to the scene yesterday had made no report this morning. The Itasca last night reported the sea was calm and that no difficulty should be experienced in rescuing the crew. The steamer carried coal and was bound from Norfolk to Boston.

There are two big sand bars near where the steamer sank yesterday and the life savers were seriously handicapped in launching their boats. One was finally launched but was upset and the life savers waded ashore. The captain of the Tower and the seventeen men took a long boat. It was so overcrowded that they were afraid to try landing on the first bar and hung around outside hoping the turbulent sea would subside. Snow was falling it grew thicker about 3 a. m. today and the long boat was lost from view.

THE CHARLEMAGNE TOWER, JR., SINKS—MEN ARE IN AN OPEN BOAT.

Seaside Park, N. J., March 7.—Eighteen members of the crew of the steamer Charlemagne Tower, Jr., which sank near here are adrift in the ocean in an open boat. The last seen of them they were going out to sea in a southeasterly direction. The steamer sank in 50 feet of water three-quarters of a mile from shore between Cedar creek and Forked river life saving station six miles south of here.

H. B. Thompson of Brooklyn first mate and three of the members of the crew were brought ashore.

The revenue cutter Itasca reached the scene after the steamer went down. The commander of the cutter was signaled from shore of the predicament of the 18 men, among whom is the captain, and the Itasca put to sea to search.

New York, March 7.—The steamer Charlemagne Tower, Jr., of the Southern Steamship company, in distress six miles north of Barnegat, N. J., was reported today to have sunk in thirty feet of water. That report, which reached New York by wireless, stated the crew of 15, under Captain J. W. Murphy, had been taken from the vessel.

The revenue cutter Itasca, which was rushed to the scene yesterday had made no report this morning. The Itasca last night reported the sea was calm and that no difficulty should be experienced in rescuing the crew. The steamer carried coal and was bound from Norfolk to Boston.

There are two big sand bars near where the steamer sank yesterday and the life savers were seriously handicapped in launching their boats. One was finally launched but was upset and the life savers waded ashore. The captain of the Tower and the seventeen men took a long boat. It was so overcrowded that they were afraid to try landing on the first bar and hung around outside hoping the turbulent sea would subside. Snow was falling it grew thicker about 3 a. m. today and the long boat was lost from view.

DIAMOND GUS DENIES WEDDING WITH A KISS

Wall Street Man Contends that He Never Married Plaintiff at All.

New York, March 7.—Augustus H. Hall—"Diamond Gus" of Wall Street, whose alleged common law wife is suing him for separation in Supreme court, denied that he had married the plaintiff with a kiss or that he had married her at all.

The stock speculator, whose relations with Emma L. Hall admittedly extended over a period of twelve years before he grew tired of her and left her "because her hair was turning white," said that after he was introduced to Mrs. Everson, as she was known then, they went to a restaurant for dinner and when they returned to her home their relations began. The second day, he testified, she told him she was in poor circumstances, and he agreed to get her jewelry out of pawn. From that time on, he testified, they lived together at various places and not once was the subject of marriage mentioned between them nor did Mrs. Everson ever ask him to marry her.

Previous to this testimony Mr. Carpenter, Mrs. Hall's counsel, introduced fervent love letters from H. Hall in which he declared himself as being very much in love with her.

THE CHARLEMAGNE TOWER, JR., SINKS—MEN ARE IN AN OPEN BOAT.

Seaside Park, N. J., March 7.—Eighteen members of the crew of the steamer Charlemagne Tower, Jr., which sank near here are adrift in the ocean in an open boat. The last seen of them they were going out to sea in a southeasterly direction. The steamer sank in 50 feet of water three-quarters of a mile from shore between Cedar creek and Forked river life saving station six miles south of here.

H. B. Thompson of Brooklyn first mate and three of the members of the crew were brought ashore.

The revenue cutter Itasca reached the scene after the steamer went down. The commander of the cutter was signaled from shore of the predicament of the 18 men, among whom is the captain, and the Itasca put to sea to search.

New York, March 7.—The steamer Charlemagne Tower, Jr., of the Southern Steamship company, in distress six miles north of Barnegat, N. J., was reported today to have sunk in thirty feet of water. That report, which reached New York by wireless, stated the crew of 15, under Captain J. W. Murphy, had been taken from the vessel.

The revenue cutter Itasca, which was rushed to the scene yesterday had made no report this morning. The Itasca last night reported the sea was calm and that no difficulty should be experienced in rescuing the crew. The steamer carried coal and was bound from Norfolk to Boston.

There are two big sand bars near where the steamer sank yesterday and the life savers were seriously handicapped in launching their boats. One was finally launched but was upset and the life savers waded ashore. The captain of the Tower and the seventeen men took a long boat. It was so overcrowded that they were afraid to try landing on the first bar and hung around outside hoping the turbulent sea would subside. Snow was falling it grew thicker about 3 a. m. today and the long boat was lost from view.

DIAMOND GUS DENIES WEDDING WITH A KISS

Wall Street Man Contends that He Never Married Plaintiff at All.

New York, March 7.—Augustus H. Hall—"Diamond Gus" of Wall Street, whose alleged common law wife is suing him for separation in Supreme court, denied that he had married the plaintiff with a kiss or that he had married her at all.

The stock speculator, whose relations with Emma L. Hall admittedly extended over a period of twelve years before he grew tired of her and left her "because her hair was turning white," said that after he was introduced to Mrs. Everson, as she was known then, they went to a restaurant for dinner and when they returned to her home their relations began. The second day, he testified, she told him she was in poor circumstances, and he agreed to get her jewelry out of pawn. From that time on, he testified, they lived together at various places and not once was the subject of marriage mentioned between them nor did Mrs. Everson ever ask him to marry her.

Previous to this testimony Mr. Carpenter, Mrs. Hall's counsel, introduced fervent love letters from H. Hall in which he declared himself as being very much in love with her.

THE CHARLEMAGNE TOWER, JR., SINKS—MEN ARE IN AN OPEN BOAT.

Seaside Park, N. J., March 7.—Eighteen members of the crew of the steamer Charlemagne Tower, Jr., which sank near here are adrift in the ocean in an open boat. The last seen of them they were going out to sea in a southeasterly direction. The steamer sank in 50 feet of water three-quarters of a mile from shore between Cedar creek and Forked river life saving station six miles south of here.

H. B. Thompson of Brooklyn first mate and three of the members of the crew were brought ashore.

The revenue cutter Itasca reached the scene after the steamer went down. The commander of the cutter was signaled from shore of the predicament of the 18 men, among whom is the captain, and the Itasca put to sea to search.

New York, March 7.—The steamer Charlemagne Tower, Jr., of the Southern Steamship company, in distress six miles north of Barnegat, N. J., was reported today to have sunk in thirty feet of water. That report, which reached New York by wireless, stated the crew of 15, under Captain J. W. Murphy, had been taken from the vessel.

The revenue cutter Itasca, which was rushed to the scene yesterday had made no report this morning. The Itasca last night reported the sea was calm and that no difficulty should be experienced in rescuing the crew. The steamer carried coal and was bound from Norfolk to Boston.

There are two big sand bars near where the steamer sank yesterday and the life savers were seriously handicapped in launching their boats. One was finally launched but was upset and the life savers waded ashore. The captain of the Tower and the seventeen men took a long boat. It was so overcrowded that they were afraid to try landing on the first bar and hung around outside hoping the turbulent sea would subside. Snow was falling it grew thicker about 3 a. m. today and the long boat was lost from view.

DIAMOND GUS DENIES WEDDING WITH A KISS

Wall Street Man Contends that He Never Married Plaintiff at All.

New York, March 7.—Augustus H. Hall—"Diamond Gus" of Wall Street, whose alleged common law wife is suing him for separation in Supreme court, denied that he had married the plaintiff with a kiss or that he had married her at all.

The stock speculator, whose relations with Emma L. Hall admittedly extended over a period of twelve years before he grew tired of her and left her "because her hair was turning white," said that after he was introduced to Mrs. Everson, as she was known then, they went to a restaurant for dinner and when they returned to her home their relations began. The second day, he testified, she told him she was in poor circumstances, and he agreed to get her jewelry out of pawn. From that time on, he testified, they lived together at various places and not once was the subject of marriage mentioned between them nor did Mrs. Everson ever ask him to marry her.

Previous to this testimony Mr. Carpenter, Mrs. Hall's counsel, introduced fervent love letters from H. Hall in which he declared himself as being very much in love with her.

THE CHARLEMAGNE TOWER, JR., SINKS—MEN ARE IN AN OPEN BOAT.

Seaside Park, N. J., March 7.—Eighteen members of the crew of the steamer Charlemagne Tower, Jr., which sank near here are adrift in the ocean in an open boat. The last seen of them they were going out to sea in a southeasterly direction. The steamer sank in 50 feet of water three-quarters of a mile from shore between Cedar creek and Forked river life saving station six miles south of here.

H. B. Thompson of Brooklyn first mate and three of the members of the crew were brought ashore.

The revenue cutter Itasca reached the scene after the steamer went down. The commander of the cutter was signaled from shore of the predicament of the 18 men, among whom is the captain, and the Itasca put to sea to search.

New York, March 7.—The steamer Charlemagne Tower, Jr., of the Southern Steamship company, in distress six miles north of Barnegat, N. J., was reported today to have sunk in thirty feet of water. That report, which reached New York by wireless, stated the crew of 15, under Captain J. W. Murphy, had been taken from the vessel.

The revenue cutter Itasca, which was rushed to the scene yesterday had made no report this morning. The Itasca last night reported the sea was calm and that no difficulty should be experienced in rescuing the crew. The steamer carried coal and was bound from Norfolk to Boston.

There are two big sand bars near where the steamer sank yesterday and the life savers were seriously handicapped in launching their boats. One was finally launched but was upset and the life savers waded ashore. The captain of the Tower and the seventeen men took a long boat. It was so overcrowded that they were afraid to try landing on the first bar and hung around outside hoping the turbulent sea would subside. Snow was falling it grew thicker about 3 a. m. today and the long boat was lost from view.

DIAMOND GUS DENIES WEDDING WITH A KISS

Wall Street Man Contends that He Never Married Plaintiff at All.

New York, March 7.—Augustus H. Hall—"Diamond Gus" of Wall Street, whose alleged common law wife is suing him for separation in Supreme court, denied that he had married the plaintiff with a kiss or that he had married her at all.

The stock speculator, whose relations with Emma L. Hall admittedly extended over a period of twelve years before he grew tired of her and left her "because her hair was turning white," said that after he was introduced to Mrs. Everson, as she was known then, they went to a restaurant for dinner and when they returned to her home their relations began. The second day, he testified, she told him she was in poor circumstances, and he agreed to get her jewelry out of pawn. From that time on, he testified, they lived together at various places and not once was the subject of marriage mentioned between them nor did Mrs. Everson ever ask him to marry her.

Previous to this testimony Mr. Carpenter, Mrs. Hall's counsel, introduced fervent love letters from H. Hall in which he declared himself as being very much in love with her.

THE CHARLEMAGNE TOWER, JR., SINKS—MEN ARE IN AN OPEN BOAT.

Seaside Park, N. J., March 7.—Eighteen members of the crew of the steamer Charlemagne Tower, Jr., which sank near here are adrift in the ocean in an open boat. The last seen of them they were going out to sea in a southeasterly direction. The steamer sank in 50 feet of water three-quarters of a mile from shore between Cedar creek and Forked river life saving station six miles south of here.

H. B. Thompson of Brooklyn first mate and three of the members of the crew were brought ashore.

The revenue cutter Itasca reached the scene after the steamer went down. The commander of the cutter was signaled from shore of the predicament of the 18 men, among whom is the captain, and the Itasca put to sea to search.

New York, March 7.—The steamer Charlemagne Tower, Jr., of the Southern Steamship company, in distress six miles north of Barnegat, N. J., was reported today to have sunk in thirty feet of water. That report, which reached New York by wireless, stated the crew of 15, under Captain J. W. Murphy, had been taken from the vessel.

The revenue cutter Itasca, which was rushed to the scene yesterday had made no report this morning. The Itasca last night reported the sea was calm and that no difficulty should be experienced in rescuing the crew. The steamer carried coal and was bound from Norfolk to Boston.

There are two big sand bars near where the steamer sank yesterday and the life savers were seriously handicapped in launching their boats. One was finally launched but was upset and the life savers waded ashore. The captain of the Tower and the seventeen men took a long boat. It was so overcrowded that they were afraid to try landing on the first bar and hung around outside hoping the turbulent sea would subside. Snow was falling it grew thicker about 3 a. m. today and the long boat was lost from view.

DIAMOND