ROBERT M. S. PUTNAM BANKRUPT, HE SAYS

Descendant of Israel Putnam Received $50,000 When He Married.

ALSO GOT $2,000 A YEAR

Lawyer Owes $11,045 to Fifty Creditors—His Assets Are $475.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday by Lawyer Robert M. S. Putnam of 600 West 136th street, a son of the late Supreme Court Justice John Putnam of Saratoga county, a great-great-grandson of Gen. Putnam of Revolutionary fame and a nephew of the late Mrs. Mary Putnam Bull, who died at Tarrytown in 1895 leaving an estate of $500,000, from which Robert M. S. Putnam received an income of $2,000 a year and a lump sum of $50,000 upon the day of his marriage in 1898.

Mr. Putnam places his total liabilities for club dues, borrowed money, flowers, servants' wages, tailor bills, dental and medical services, food and clothing, newspapers, &c., at $11,045. There are fifty creditors listed. The assets are $475 in outstanding accounts, some stocks of nominal value and fractional interests in Ohio real estate.

Among the debts listed by Mr. Putnam are $60 to the Columbia Yacht Club for dues, $3,400 in borrowed money, $104 to the Railroad Club on house accounts, $390 to three tailors, $75 to three dentists, $150 to a physician, $592 for meats, $718 to three grocers, a $98 fish bill, $85 to a baker, $110 for milk, $864 for dry goods, $13 for hats, $21 for shoes, $55 for stationery, $31 for newspapers, $7 for flowers, $122 for drugs, $28 for ice, $260 to his cook, $130 to a laundress named Mrs. Annie Brown, $1,358 rent to George R. Bramson, $597 to Martin J. Theu for meats and $1,000 to John R. Putnam of Mt. Hood, Ore., on a note.

The assets listed in addition to the $475 in outstanding accounts are twenty shares of stock of the Fairhaven Water Company and twenty-six shares of the Brennan Self Feeding Nose Bag Attachment Company stock, an undivided one-fifteenth of one-half interest in land in two Ohio townships and a life interest in one-fifteenth of the net rentals of property in Cincinnati under the will of Robert H. Shoemaker of that city.

By the terms of Robert M. S. Putnam's mother's will he and his brother John Putnam, formerly of the Chinese Imperial Customs Service, were cut off without a cent from the mother's estate, valued at $300,000. The youngest brother, Israel Putnam, then a lieutenant in the Sixth Infantry, U. S. A., was made sole heir because he had taken no part in the litigation begun before their mother's death by the two older brothers, who contended that a part of their mother's estate was in the nature of a trust fund for which a trustee should be appointed. Mrs. Putnam died early in October, 1900.

INTEREST IN BIRTHSTONES.

Countrywide Revival to the Delight of the Jewellers.

Much attention has been given the subject of birthstones since the Retail Jewellers Association revised and amended the list of month stones at their annual convention held lately in Kansas City, and the press, after due consideration and much vacillating, has come to the conclusion that the jewellers knew their business and have done the work well. Anyway, between the jewellers and the papers such interest has been aroused that it promises to cause a countrywide revival in birthstones—to the delight of those same jewellers.

And the folks most affected by the new decision have no cause to be dissatisfied either, for givers of birthday presents will now know definitely the correct gem for each and every month—the new list becoming at once standard, official and final—and the recipient of such gifts will rejoice over the abundant generosity of the jewellers in giving to them so wide a range of choice gems as this list now contains.

Following is the new order:

January—Garnet.
February—Amethyst.
March—Bloodstone and Aquamarine.
April—Diamond.
May—Emerald.
June—Pearl and Moonstone.

July—Ruby.
August—Sardonyx and Peridot.
September—Sapphire.
October—Opal and Tourmaline.
November—Topaz.
December—Turquoise and Lapis-lazuli.

The gems first on the list are the oldest established birthstones, while the alternates named have the right to second place and may now correctly be chosen if desired.

The aquamarine and the peridot have been wisely selected as substitutes for two of the most difficult and unpopular stones on the list, and now instead of being forced to wear a bloodstone or a sardonyx for their birthstone those born in March or August have a more pleasing choice. An alternate was named for the opal, obviously on account of the reputation that gem has for bringing bad luck to the wearer, and the many colored tourmaline is a favorite gem.

Aside from any other reason the substitutes for the pearl and turquoise were chosen to enable those born in June or December to wear a gem representing their birthmonth if it is impossible for them to wear the pearl or turquoise—as the case may be—without changing the color and texture of these stones. For, it must be understood, the pearl will lose its tint and sheen and the turquoise will turn to an unrecognizable green when worn by certain persons whose particular constitutions may surely and quickly alter the appearance of these gems.

The new list is so altogether attractive and comprehensive that it shows with what care and thought it has been compiled, the birthstones being indeed worthy of awakened and enlightened interest.

SMALLEST STORE IN THE CITY.

It Is on Nassau Street Near Ann—Dimensions, About 3 by 6 Feet.

Probably the smallest store in the city is located on Nassau street near Ann street. The dimensions of the tiny store are about 3 by 6. There is just about enough room in it for the proprietor to stock his supply of goods and to squeeze himself in if a storm broke and he could find no other shelter. It would be a most uncomfortable place to be confined in in this hot weather. If he did squeeze in it would be more comfortable to stand, for by sitting down he would hardly have enough space to stretch his legs.

The little store reminds one of a hole in the wall. It is really a store within a store, it occupying space partitioned off from another store, which is the main one. The two stores are used for entirely different businesses. The main store is used as a cafe and the little one for the display of gentlemen's socks and other necessities.

The size of the store is what attracts the passerby's attention and draws trade. There is always a group of persons outside intent on gazing in and seeing how large a stock the proprietor can store in it. With the thousands of people continually passing by on their way up and down narrow Nassau street it is certain that some of the people are going to stop and buy something there.

There are other small stores scattered throughout the city, but none of them are as small as the one on Nassau street. On Columbus avenue there are two stores occupying the space between adjoining flat houses. On the same avenue near Eighty-ninth street a diminutive store is occupied by a jeweller. All the stores are deeper than the one near Ann street.

GOLF WITH ONE CLUB.

Choose a Driver or a Brassy, but Not a Niblick.

"There is a very ancient trick familiar to the sapient golfer," writes Horace Hutchinson in *Town and Country*. "It is a challenge to play with one club only—that is to say, with only one to be used by the challenger, while the challenged is allowed the use, or abuse, of all his set. Of course this is an offer made only to a player whom the proposer of the match can give at least a half, when both have their full panoply of arms. On this hypothesis the match ought to be a certainty for the challenger.

"It seems so at least to the man of innocence, cognizant only of his own helplessness in the bunkers and hazardous places, even though armed with the niblick, which is the accredited means of extrication from all parlous situations, and feeling further how yet more at the mercy of the evil places he would be unless he had at hand the specially designed tools for his disinterment.

"It may even happen, if the challenger be very sure of his victim, that he will leave to the latter the selection of the single club. Once in the foolish days of youth I challenged another thus: that he should play with his full set and I with one club only and gave him the further option of assigning me the club that I should use. He was not without a certain intelligence, for he made choice that I should play with a putter in the morning round and a niblick in the afternoon.

"The primary conditions were that it should be a two round match, and his hope was to wear me out by forced work with inadequate weapons. And this he might probably have done had he restricted me to the niblick for both rounds. The putter, whether of wood or iron, is quite a good club for all round work, for the wooden putter is but an abbreviated driver with a stiff shaft and the iron putter is no more than a slightly specialized form of club.

"Either of these is well enough, but to induce the niblick to propel the ball any decent distance—and it was a hard and solid 'gutty' ball that was the reluctant object of propulsion in those olden days—required hard labor, as well as high art. It required to half tip the ball, with the blade faced well over, and it was a very weary victor in that match that struggled across the last ditch. Had it been a matter of thirty-six holes with the niblick I doubt both whether he would have been victor and whether he would have reached the last ditch at all.

"One of the questions I am often asked is what single club should be selected in such circumstances as these. An answer that one is tempted to give, and it is an answer which experience shows to be surprisingly near the right one, is that it does not matter a bit what club you do take. The whole affair, when put to the test, is one that bristles with surprises and with disillusionments. There are certain reserves and exceptions to be made. You certainly do want a club which will take you over the ground; for that is the first great essential—that you should reach the green.

"That is why the niblick which will be with such difficulty persuaded to send the ball a respectable distance is such a poor weapon for the work. But once arrived at the green there is no sort of club—or even no club, for an umbrella handle can be made to serve the purpose—with which you cannot contrive the putting part of the operation.

"Very curiously many a man playing a match of this kind with a putter only has found that the one part of the game at which he failed most sadly was the putter. He did indifferently well all through the green and escaping bunkers astonished himself again and again by reaching the putting green in just the same number of strokes which that achievement demanded of him when he had a whole set of clubs with which to attempt it.

"But once on the green he found his hand on the tool that ought to be so kindly familiar for all putting uses to have been quite spoiled for this friendly communication—apparently by the violent and brutal business to be which had put this club, which was designed for such very different things. If the answer is to be given in few words it might be that the best club for the work is the club which will send the ball furthest. It has to be said again the great thing is to get there—to get over the ground. If any man cherishes any fond delusion about the value of long driving a little practical work of this single club kind will quickly dispel it. Certainly it was so that we all found it in the days of the old solid gutty, a ball which required considerable persuasion to make it move. The club that we selected for business of the kind then was the driver, and it was the right selection.

"It is not so certain that it would be the right club now, in days when balls are so made that the iron clubs will take them nearly as far as the wooden clubs. During the modern rubber ball era it happened to me to enter for one of those single club competitions and the club I chose was a brassy. I was looked on rather as one regards a man who walks into church with his hat on. It seemed—though I acted in all innocence—that to choose a wooden club when limited to one only was among the things that are not done. And what seemed to make the offence no less rank was that I won. But I had not the least idea of committing an improper act. The brassy seemed to me the best all round club for the work—for me, at least.

"In spite of the success achieved, I am not sure that I was right. These rubber cored balls travel so far off the iron, the loss of distance in the difference between their travel off the driving mashie or cleek and off the brassy respectively is so very little, that perhaps the greater ease of approaching and putting with the iron weapon inclines the scale in its favor. A fact nearly as astonishing as the villainy of the putting that a man generally achieves when a putter is his all round weapon is the excellence of his putting with the driver when he selects that for his single club. The brassy is rather less easy to put with, but it makes the approaching more easy, and as for bunkers, it is better to keep out of them, but if you do not get in it is astonishing how it is possible to get out again even with so unpromising a digging tool as a putter."

A LABOR DAY LUNCHEON.

Household Work the Theme of Table Talk—Costumes to Match.

To-morrow brings Labor Day and it also brings the end of vacations for many. At a certain resort one of the guests is planning to give a Labor Day luncheon to a dozen or more friends who have passed the summer together. She has provided the most fetching paper dusting caps and fancy little aprons to match. These will be donned when the guests assemble. In the invitations the guests will be asked to come prepared to relate some amusing housekeeping experience or tell of some clever labor saving device.

The prizes for the best incidents and ideas will pertain to labor saving invention. An electric toaster, an improved lemon squeezer with pitcher to match and a set of measuring spoons, a third. The plate cards will be of quaint children engaged in the various household labors, dusting, sweeping, washing and ironing. The luncheon favors are to include miniature brooms, dustpans, tubs and stoves.

Sweaters for China.

From Consular and Trade Reports.

There is considerable Chinese demand for sweaters in all grades. Pure woollen ones retail at Swatow for $1.20 to $1.40 gold. Ordinary sweaters are more in evidence than sweater coats and are of the light weight jersey style; preferred colors seem to be green, white and maroon. Most of the retail shops buy altogether through Hongkong importers, as they cannot correspond in any language other than Chinese.

NEW WAY FOR GETTING DEER OUT OF SEASON

Truthful Story Told by a Suspected Poacher Up in Sullivan County.

THE DEER SHOT HIMSELF

But the Old Gun Was to Blame, Though 'Twas Empty Five Years.

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 31.—"We run against some curious cases in investigating violations of the game law," said a game warden, "and the one I was called upon to see about one time up along the edge of Sullivan county deserves a place near the head of the list.

"I was informed that a well known citizen of that rather wild stretch of country had killed a deer out of season, and I dropped down on him one day and hinted at my errand. He began to talk about a strawberry patch he said he had and I told him that I hadn't anything to do with strawberry patches.

"'I'm here to show you that you haven't got any right to kill deer out of season,' I said.

"'An' I'm here,' said he, bristling up, 'to show you that deer hain't got no right to pastur' on my strawberry patch out o' season.

"'Jest as soon as the time was up when the game law said deer couldn't be killed no more, deer begun to come down from them woods yonder an' pastur' on my strawberries. Shoo 'em off? Not much! They knowed we didn't dast kill 'em, an' every time we tried to shoo 'em off they bristled up an' run us off o' the patch, an' went on with their pasturin' on it.

"'Why ain't they here now? mebbe you're on the p'int of askin'. I'll tell you why they ain't here now. One of 'em met with an accident t'other day. That's why they ain't here now. I guess they ain't quite so sure o' themselves as they was an' are layin' low.'

"'Met with an accident?' said I, a little puzzled.

"'Yes,' replied the citizen suspected of the illegal killing. One o' them deer shot himself. Broke the game law, by gravy, an' shot himself out o' season!'

"'Ha!' said I, thinking that I saw through the matter 'A trap gun! That's what you call an accident, is it? I guess you'll have to go along with me, neighbor.'

"'Not yit awhile!'" said the positive citizen. 'There wasn't no trap gun. It was an accident, I tell you, an' the deer shot himself. Shot himself dead.

"'I was over in that strawberry patch tryin' to red things up a little so as to mebbe git it in shape so I could count on somethin' of a crop fer next year, when a deer come trottin' down out o' the woods, drove me off, an' begun to paw an' chaw at that patch. It was enough to make me so mad that nothin' could 'a' stopped me from pitchin' in an' poundin' that deer all to pieces, but I kept my temper.

"'I had a gun in the house. I knowed that if the deer had been a crow my fetchin' out a gun without no load in it wouldn't have skeert it a bit, 'cause a crow kin tell a loaded gun from an unloaded gun a mile off, which of course you must know. But as the deer wasn't a crow, I went to the house to git my old gun that I hadn't loaded in five years, thinkin' that if I strutted out in the patch with it on my shoulder it'd make the deer think I didn't care for the game law no more an' he'd skip off fer the woods an' fight shy o' that patch from then on.

"'I had strutted as close as twenty foot to the deer 'fore he seen me, he was so busy pawin' an' chawin' at that patch. Then he looked up. He didn't turn skeert a bit. He turned madder than a wild bull an' come fer me jest a-tearin'.

"'I whipped around an' broke fer the house, but the deer ketched me. He ketched me about three inches below where the hind gallus buttons fits into the gallusses, an' down I went, an' ploughed a furrow as much as twenty feet through that strawberry patch. The old gun was shook loose from my shoulder by the jar the deer give me, an' kept goin' right on.

"'I guess mebbe the butt end o' that gun must 'a' struck ag'in a fence post that stood ahead of it ten or a dozen feet an' sort o' rattled up the lock. Anyhow, I heerd a roar that made the hull o' that patch raise up an' shake itself, an' when I got up an' tried to view the landscape o'er there seemed to be a smell o' powder hoverin' round, an' the smoke was so thick I couldn't see nothin' fer as much as a minute.

"'Then things sort o' cleared. Over by the fence post the gun was layin' as peaceful as a lamb, an' down in the patch where the biggest pawin' was laid the deer, jest as peaceful as the gun. There couldn't be no two ways about it, Squire,' said the citizen, shaking his head. 'Somebody must 'a' loaded that old gun unbeknownst to me, an' the rash an' onfortnit critter of a deer had shot himself dead with it.

"'Broke the game law, by gravy! an' shot himself out o' season! What's the reason your business here ain't got nothin' to do with strawberry patches, Squire?'

"'Neighbor,' said I, barely able to hide my admiration for that suspected citizen, 'where's that deer?'

"'Well, Squire,' said he, 'as soon as I see what had happened I run into the house an' told the folks. Then I ran down yonder to tell a neighbor. When I got back home the deer wasn't layin' in that strawberry patch no more.

"I asked my neighbor, who knows all about deer, whether he thought other deers could 'a' come down out o' the woods an' carried that dead deer back with 'em, an' he said, knowin' what he knows about deer, it wouldn't s'prise him not a bit if they had. So the deer ain't here. But I kin show you the old gun the deer shot himself with, 'Squire, an' broke the game law a-doin' it.

"But I said I didn't care to see the gun, and after lecturing the citizen about being so careless with firearms and warning him to be more cautious in future, I left him with his strawberry patch, and the grin he had on his face will ever be one of my pleasantest recollections."

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Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The collier Cæsar has arrived at East Lamoine, Me.; the collier Lebanon and the hospital ship Solace at Hampton Roads, the collier Justin at Corinto, the gunboat Petrel at Monte Christi, the destroyer Worden at New York yard, the cruiser Denver at San Juan Del Sur, the torpedo boat Bagley at Annapolis, the transport Prairie at Cristobal, the cruiser Saratoga at Chin-wang-tao, and the gunboat El Cano at Kiukang.

The collier Abarenda has sailed from Chin-wang-tao for Chefoo, the yacht Sylph from Delaware City for New York, the battleships Utah, Florida, Delaware, Louisiana, Kansas, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Missouri and Ohio from Annapolis for Hampton Roads, the battleship Illinois from Boston for New London, the battleship Alabama from Hampton Roads for New York, the cruiser Rainbow from Chefoo for Olongapo, the tender Castine from Provincetown for Boston, the destroyers Reed, Flusser, Smith, Preston and Lamson from Newport for Provincetown, the destroyers Dupont and Porter from Newport for Huntington Bay, the cruiser Maryland from Honolulu for Yokohama.

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THE WEATHER FORECAST

WASHINGTON PREDICTIONS FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

For eastern New York, unsettled and warmer, probably showers in the interior to-day; cloudy, probably showers in northern and central portions to-morrow; light variable winds, mostly southerly.

For New Jersey, probably fair and warmer to-day; fair to-morrow; light variable winds, mostly southerly.

For northern New England, probably local showers and warmer to-day and to-morrow; light variable winds.

For southern New England, unsettled and warmer to-day; cloudy to-morrow; light variable winds.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The eastern area of high pressure has divided into two centres, one overlying the Southern States and the other central over the New England and middle Atlantic States. The depression noted yesterday over Iowa has remained practically unchanged as regards movement and energy, but it has caused an appreciable rise of temperature, especially in the lake region, with showers in eastern Nebraska and eastward to the lakes.

A general condition of low pressure prevails over nearly all the country west of the Mississippi. The high pressure area noted over northern California seems to have disappeared. There were general rains in Colorado, southern Utah, portions of Arizona and New Mexico, also in northern California and State of Washington.

Light frost occurred in portions of the upper part of the State of New York.

It was clear from the Mississippi Valley eastward to the coast, over the lake region and generally west of the Mississippi cloudy weather prevailed.

In this city the day was generally cloudy, with occasional light showers. Light to moderate variable winds; average humidity, 60 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.12; 3 P. M., 30.12.

The temperature in this city yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

	1912.	1911.		1912.	1911.
9 A. M.	61°	59°	6 P. M.	61°	60°
12 M.	64°	58°	9 P. M.	60°	57°
3 P. M.	62°	61°	12 Mid	59°	50°

Highest temperature, 65°, at 10:40 A. M.

Weather Forecast for Cotton States.

For North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, generally fair to-day and to-morrow; light variable winds.

For Louisiana and eastern Texas, generally fair to-day and to-morrow; light southerly winds.

For western Texas, fair in eastern, probably showers in western portion to-day; to-morrow fair.

For Oklahoma, generally fair to-day and to-morrow; not much change in temperature.

For Arkansas, generally fair to-day and to-morrow; not much change in temperature.

For Tennessee and Kentucky, generally fair and continued warm to-day and to-morrow.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY.

	A M		P M		P M
Sun rises	5:23	Sun sets	6:23	Moon rises	8:42

HIGH WATER THIS DAY.

	A M		A M		P M
Sandy H'k	10:07	Gov. Island	10:26	Hell Gate	1:07

LOW WATER THIS DAY.

	A M		A M		A M
Sandy H'k	3:48	Gov. Island	4:17	Hell Gate	6:43

Arrived—SATURDAY, August 31.

Ss Venezia, 5 A. M., Naples, August 17.
Ss Campania, 11:30 A. M., Liverpool, August 24.
Ss Cedric, 5:12 A. M., Liverpool, August 22.
Ss African Prince, 8:50 P. M., New Orleans, August 23.
Ss Comeric, 9 P. M., Algiers, August 5.
Ss Chicago City, 5:30 A. M., Swansea, August 17.
Ss Ancona, Philadelphia, August 30.
Ss El Paso, Galveston, August 25.
Ss Mohawk, Jacksonville, August 29.
Ss Chesapeake, Baltimore, August 30.
Ss Princess Anne, Norfolk, August 30.
Ss Gorredijk, 3 P. M., Rotterdam, August 17.
Ss Santiago, Brunswick, August 28.

ARRIVED OUT.

Ss Caronia, at Queenstown from New York.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Ss Mauretania, from Liverpool for New York.
Ss Rotterdam, from Rotterdam for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

	Mails Close.	Vessels Sail.
Sail To-day.		
Princess Anne, Norfolk		1 00 P M
Sail To-morrow.		
Rio Grande, Brunswick		1 00 P M
Madison, Norfolk		3 00 P M
Sail Tuesday, September 3.		
K. Wil. d. Grosse, Bremen	6 30 A M	10 00 A M
Colon, Colon	11 30 A M	3 00 P M
Nassovia, Rio Janeiro	11 00 A M	
Noordam, Rotterdam		10 00 A M
Apache, Jacksonville		1 00 P M
C. of Montgomery, Savannah		3 00 P M
Jefferson, Norfolk		3 00 P M

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

Due To-day.		
Principessa Laetitia	Genoa	Aug. 12
New York City	Swansea	Aug. 15
Mexico	Vigo	Aug. 13
Altai	Jeremie	Aug. 21
Bramley	Algiers	Aug. 14
California	Glasgow	Aug. 22
Uranium	Rotterdam	Aug. 24
St. Louis	Southampton	Aug. 24
Conrad Mohr	Shields	Aug. 20
Bulysses	Hamburg	Aug. 23
Cleveland	Cherbourg	Aug. 24
George Washington	Cherbourg	Aug. 24
Grosser Kurfuerst	Boulogne	Aug. 23
City of Montgomery	Savannah	Aug. 29
Jefferson	Norfolk	Aug. 31
Due To-morrow.		
San Guglielmo	Naples	Aug. 20
Prinz Aug. Wilheim	Colon	Aug. 26
Principe di Piemonte	Naples	Aug. 21
Minnewaska	London	Aug. 24
Narragansett	London	Aug. 23
Lapland	Antwerp	Aug. 24
Bermudian	Bermuda	Aug. 31
Hamilton	Norfolk	Sept. 1
Comus	New Orleans	Aug. 27
El Oriente	Galveston	Aug. 27
El Cid	Galveston	Aug. 28
Denver	Galveston	Aug. 28
Ryndam	Rotterdam	Aug. 24
Vigilancia	Nassau	Aug. 30
Allemannia	Inagua	Aug. 29
Oscar II	Copenhagen	Aug. 22
Birma	Libau	Aug. 20
La Lorraine	Havre	Aug. 25
Due Tuesday, September 3.		
Carmania	Liverpool	Aug. 27
Kronprinzessin Cecilie	Bremen	Aug. 27
Rhein	Bremen	Aug. 23
Taormina	Genoa	Aug. 20
Korona	Demerara	Aug. 17
Indian Prince	Bahia	Aug. 17
Turrialba	Bocas del Toro	Aug. 21
Herminius	Montevideo	Aug. 1
Saratoga	Havana	Aug. 31
Saramacca	Paramaribo	Aug. 24
Guantanamo	Tampico	Aug. 28
Cherokee	Turks Island	Aug. 30
City of Savannah	Savannah	Aug. 31
Princess Anne	Norfolk	Sept. 3

By Marconi Wireless.

Ss St. Louis, for New York, was 320 miles east of Sandy Hook at 7:35 A. M. yesterday.

Ss Lapland, for New York, was 640 miles east of Sandy Hook at 4:30 A. M.

Ss Narragansett, for New York, was 1,140 miles east of Sandy Hook at 8:10 A. M.

Ss Taormina, for New York, was 1,480 miles east of Sandy Hook at 10:48 A. M.

Ss La Lorraine, for New York, was 1,020 miles east of Sandy Hook at 11:20 A. M.

Ss Grosser Kurfuerst, for New York, was 600 miles east of Sandy Hook at 5 A. M.

Ss George Washington, for New York, was 800 miles east of Sandy Hook at 8 A. M.

Ss Oscar II., for New York, was 1,155 miles east of Sandy Hook at 9:12 A. M.

Ss California, for New York, was 280 miles east of Sandy Hook at 6 P. M.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—These army orders were issued to-day:

Col. G. F. Bartlett, Coast Artillery, from Fort Hancock to Fort Williams and command that post and the artillery district of Portland.

Col. Charles A. Beech, Twenty-fifth Infantry, relieved from that regiment to Chicago for duty pertaining to militia affairs.

Col. Robert L. Ballard, infantry, to Twenty-sixth Infantry.

Capt. Francis C. Marshall, cavalry, from Boston to Hartford in connection with duties as inspector, instructor of militia cavalry.

Lieut.-Col. Robert D. Reed, Third Cavalry, relieved from duty with that regiment, report to commanding General Department of Texas.

Capt. Samuel T. Ansell, Third Infantry, report to Judge Advocate General of the Army for duty in his office.

These navy orders were issued:

Lieut. J. C. Townsend, to charge of navy recruiting station, Denver.

Ensign W. C. Bartlett, resignation to take effect August 31.

First Lieut. R. E. Rowell, Marine Corps, from recruiting office at Denver to recruiting office at San Francisco; First Lieut. H. Hayes, Marine Corps, retired, to recruiting office at Denver.