

# Aquitania Here After Fighting Gale Six Days

**Giant Liner, Delayed by Big  
Seas Which Buffeted Her  
All Way Across, Brings  
2,878 Passengers to U. S.**

**Author's Body on Ship**

**Cameron Mackenzie Died on  
Ocean of Pneumonia;  
Several Notables Arrive**

The Cunard liner Aquitania, with 2,878 passengers, arrived here yesterday from Cherbourg and Southampton after the roughest trip she has made westward since the armistice.

Although the biggest British-built merchantman afloat, the stiff westerly gales and the high, confused sea through which she passed tossed her about heavily and forced down her average speed for the run of 3,159 miles to 19.50 knots. Bad weather hit her soon after she cleared the Cherbourg breakwater and clung tenaciously until she arrived yesterday off the Ambrose Channel lightship.

As a rule the big liner makes at least 500 miles a day, but on only two of the six and one-half days of her run from Southampton was she able to top the 500-mile mark.

## Cash Register King Back

Among the saloon passengers was John H. Patterson, president and general manager of the National Cash Register Company, of Dayton, Ohio. He went abroad four months ago to make a survey of industrial and financial conditions in England and on the Continent. Accompanied by Senator Medill McCormick, of Illinois, he attended the conference of the League of Nations at Geneva.

"When I left America four months ago," said Mr. Patterson, "there were a few economic faults apparent here. There was a surplus of agricultural, industrial and mining products on hand; millions of idle workers ready to produce more goods; millions of dollars ready to pay for new production, and plenty of ships ready to carry our products abroad. But we could not sell our wares.

"After giving much time and thought to my investigations abroad I found many things lacking in the scheme for restoring the world to normal conditions.

"First, we must have world peace; second, we must have an association of nations of some sort; third, the United States must extend credits; fourth, there must be an improvement in the rate of exchange, and last, there must be a better international understanding brought about through travel by Americans."

The Right Rev. Charles H. Brent of Buffalo, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Western New York, returned on the Aquitania after a visit of two months abroad, giving most of his time to a lecture tour in Scotland. He said Scotland now is far from prohibition, although many thoughtful persons are giving serious thought to the subject.

The Aquitania arrived in Quarantine