

Künstl. Leiter: George Rupprecht
 Agentur: Calkins & Holden
 Inserent: Crane & Co.

EIGHT YEARS IN AN EAGLE'S NEST



That is the story, in brief, of two A. B. A. travelers' cheques issued to George Walker by the Montrose National Bank of Montrose, Colorado. Lost in September, 1920 they were carried on the "missing" ledger of the A. B. A. until December, 1928, when B. D. Reazin returned them to the bank of issue, with the report that he had found them in an eagle's nest near Butte, Montana . . . five hundred miles from the place where they had originally disappeared.

The cheques were still unimpaired. Eight years of western sun and snow had made no impression upon their tough fibre. Such amazing durability yields to but one explanation—the cheques were made on Crane's Bond, the 100% new white rag paper that has been the leader of the Crane line since 1801 . . . Time—weather—an eagle's talons—take no toll of its excellence.

CRANE'S BOND
 CRANE & CO · DALTON, MASSACHUSETTS

THE CUNARDER "GALLIA" 1879



When a Great Ship Brought Home a Great Man

SEPTEMBER 25th, 1879 . . . and much excitement in New York Harbor, for up came the Cunarder Gallia . . . and a freight was to home again. On the deck . . . the newspaper boys . . . shouting their news . . . then the whole "city" . . . and all turned around . . . a tremendous interview began. "Tell us, Mr. Clarendon, did you see 'Mr. Clarendon'?" "Well, no, but I saw 'Mr. Clarendon'." "And particularly well pleased was he with this steamer," said Mark Twain.

"I don't like some of these vessels, some of them keep a man hungry all the time, unless he has a good appetite for boiled rice. I know some steamer where they have the same bill of fare they used to have when the company was sailing packers—beans, oat, potatoes and Fredery mixed greens on Thursday, boiled rice on Wednesday . . . all very healthy, but not attractive. We are fed like princes aboard here and have made a comfortable voyage. We have been in some seas that would have made the old Quaker City turn somersaults, but this ship kept steady through it all."

These words of Mark Twain around in 1879 . . . and the similar praise of another famous passenger before him . . . the Charles Dickens who crossed on the good ship Britannia in 1842 . . . have been greatly cherished by Cunard; the high standards that sustained them, remain unchanged.

The starting of the Britannia in 1840 to the Port of Boston—initiating the first mail and passenger service between the Old World and the new—was publicly celebrated by the citizens of Boston. Ezra Garrison in his special sermon in Old Faneuil Street Meeting House said: "Committed with our system of railroads which has already gone so largely into effect, and which must be greatly extended, the introduction of this mode of intercourse with the Old World will give an impulse, and probably a permanent support to our industry, the effects of which will be seen on every side. We shall all be reached by it."

And now after 90 YEARS

Cunard ships continue to serve the people of America—carrying last year nearly 200,000 passengers. The ideas and traditions upon which the House of Cunard was founded remain unchanged.

CUNARD

1840 · NINETY YEARS OF SERVICE · 1930

Facsimile copy of the sermon, Rev. Garrison preached in old Faneuil Street Meeting House in Boston upon "The Crossing of the Atlantic" as originally printed in 1840. All in good line with request. Write for it.

Künstl. Leiter: Erwin DeWitt Schmerler
 Agentur: John Curtiss Co., Inc.
 Inserent: Thos. Cook & Son