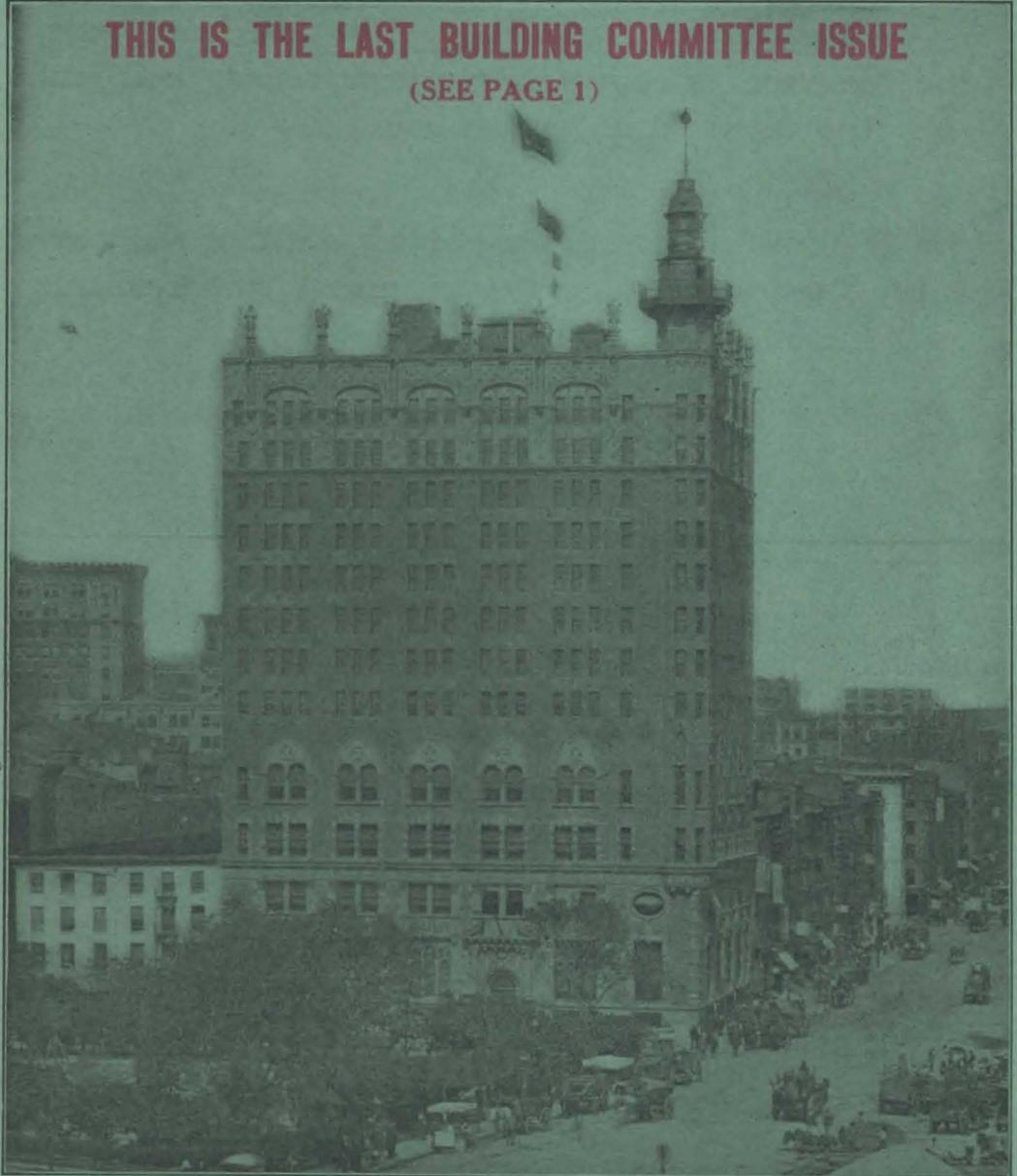


The Lookout

THIS IS THE LAST BUILDING COMMITTEE ISSUE
(SEE PAGE 1)



SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE OF NEW YORK
25 SOUTH STREET

Suggestions and Reminders

Although the **Building Debt** has been paid, the Institute is constantly expanding and improving its various departments.

As a suggestion to Lookout readers who desire the Institute's growth, we publish a list of the various departments and equipment still available as gifts or memorials.

TO BE GIVEN

Baking Machine \$300.00

Laundry \$1,500

Motion Picture Machine \$700.00

Incinerator \$450.00

2 Staff Offices \$200.00 each

Drinking Water Supply \$500.00

Illuminated Sign \$500.00

Subscriptions to the **Seamen's Church Institute** or to the **Ways and Means Department** should be sent to

FRANK T. WARBURTON, Treasurer

No. 25 South Street, New York

THE LOOKOUT

Vol. 6

DECEMBER, 1915

No. 8

READ! — MOST IMPORTANT — READ!

HOW SHALL WE PAY FOR PUBLISHING THE LOOKOUT IN 1916?

The Lookout, first published in May, 1910, has been the **Official Organ** of the **Building Committee**.

The **Building Committee** having accomplished its task, will now be discharged.

The Lookout will henceforth be the Official Publication of the **Seamen's Church Institute**.

The Lookout is now sent monthly to almost 10,000 people free. It costs annually a considerable sum for editing, printing and postage.

The Building Committee could afford to publish **The Lookout** without subscriptions.

The **Society** cannot afford to continue this publication **without** regular subscribers.

Do you consider **The Lookout** worth while and do you wish its continuance?

Frankly and seriously, The Lookout is in the hands of its friends.

If you believe in **The Lookout**, please sign and **return** the enclosed card.

Further information is given on Editorial Page 5.

SPECIAL TO SUBSCRIBERS

IF YOU HAVE ALREADY PAID YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE "LOOKOUT," PLEASE DISREGARD THE NOTICE ON PAGE 1 AND THE ENCLOSURE.

—o—

On the Corner

They had been having very bad luck. She was not more than twenty and she held a little baby of eight months in her arms as she talked to the Inquiry Man. Her own fair hair, so exactly the color of the tiny head on her shoulder gave her an expression of helpless youth and inexperience.

"My husband has been trying for weeks to get a job along the waterfront because he did not want to ship for a long voyage and leave me. He used to be a steward on one of the transatlantic boats and I would see him every two weeks. That was all right but now there is no chance for a steward. To-day I have heard of a job for him running an elevator and I came here to find him."

She caught her breath, a little frightened by her long speech, and the Inquiry Man nodded sympathetically.

"He may come in here late this afternoon but I can't tell you where he is just now," he said regretfully.

"I'd better go out and watch for him then," and gathering up the very small bundle she went down the wide stairs and out upon the sidewalk.

Three hours later, when the Institute workers were hurrying toward the elevated and subway, they saw the wife, still standing upon the corner, searching the street in both directions, the fair haired baby still asleep in her arms.

A Woman's Prayer for Peace

Unto Thee, O Lord, we cry in the night of the world's darkness for the coming of the dawn of peace. Is not the earth Thine? Are not the hearts of all men in Thy keeping? Remember the desolated homes, the long suspense of waiting, the sorrows of the exiled and the poor, the growth of hate, the hindrance of good, and make an end of war. By the love we bear toward fathers, brothers, lovers, sons, by the long agony of trench and battlefield and hospital; by the woe brought home to the hearts of mothers and by the orphaned children's need—hasten Thou the coming of the ages of good will. Raise up leaders for the work of peace. Show us our part in this redemption of the world from cruelty and hate and make us faithful and courageous. In the name of Christ, whose kingdom is in our hearts' desire and whose will for men is love.

—o—

Special Helpers' Room Made a Memorial

The office occupied by the Scandinavian missionary and special helper has been made the gift and memorial of Mr. Frederick M. Pedersen in memory of Ove Malling, for many years minister to Denmark.

—o—

Illuminated Sign

It reads in gold letters:
Chapel for Seamen, Boatmen and Others and it is suspended above the Chapel door where, in the sunlight its invitation gleams down upon men strolling along South Street or wandering down Coenties Slip. At night the concealed reflectors with electric lamps, within the frame, radiate the words, catching the eye of idle and lonely mariners. It is suggested as a gift or memorial.

Mr. Herbert Barber

It was with more than the ordinary shock of surprised sadness that the active friends of the Seamen's Institute read of the death of Mr. Herbert Barber on November 16th. His name had been so closely identified with the work of raising the Building Fund, his generous spirit so evident in all his efforts to help, that it seemed impossible that he should thus swiftly be removed from those who needed him.

He became a member of the Board of Managers in 1905 and in spite of the wide variety of his interests the demands of his business and family life, he always managed to find time to attend the meetings and to familiarize himself with problems to be discussed. He accepted a position on the Building Committee in December 1910 and his connection with the vast shipping community of this Port was of illimitable value.

Last Spring when the Board of Managers operated their campaign to finish the debt of \$150,000, Mr. Barber was practically tireless in his endeavors. He went to see shippers, marine brokers, members of the Maritime and Produce Exchanges personally, urging upon everyone he knew the enormous necessity for clearing this debt. His belief in the Institute and its power was boundless, his enthusiasm always resilient in the days when the Building Fund grew slowly and the Building Committee's spirits were tinged with discouragement.

Mr. Barber was the President of Barber & Company, of the Atlantic Stevedoring Company, the La Plata Steamship Co. and other large steamship corporations. He came to this country about forty years ago, having been born in Kent, England on April

23, 1847.

His last visit to the Institute occurred on Sunday, November 7th, when he attended service in the Chapel of our Saviour. He was taken ill that evening, submitted to an operation on the following day, and died a week later.

His forcefulness, his sincerity, his keen insight, his humorous point of view made him a distinctive personality which naturally endeared him to his Institute friends. He was one of the most widely known and best-loved steamship men in this city and his death has profoundly grieved everyone who had the good fortune to know him.

At the request of Mrs. Barber, the Rev. Dr. Mansfield took part in the funeral services.

Resolutions

The President of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York announces the death of Herbert Barber, which occurred at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, on November 16th, 1915.

Whereupon the following minute was unanimously adopted:

The death of Herbert Barber, President of Barber & Company, Inc. brings peculiar sorrow to the Board of Managers of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York of which he was a member for nearly ten years. He was a most interested and constantly helpful Chairman of its Committee on Shipping and on Seamen's Savings, and a very active, influential and generous member of its Building Committee. To him is largely due the remarkable success of the Shipping Department of the Institute.

It is pleasant to remember that Mr. Barber spent two hours at the Institute on Sunday afternoon, November seventh, a short time before he was

taken ill, going through the Institute with a friend, pointing out most carefully and with quiet enthusiasm everything of interest.

His deep interest in all matters which concerned the good of seamen and his unfailing and unselfish service in their interest, will be gratefully remembered by all who had the privilege of working with him.

His quiet, strong personality was always felt. He was a man of profound religious convictions and a devoted Churchman. We who knew him well, feel a profound sense of personal loss.

The Board of Managers desire to express to his immediate family, especially to Mrs. Barber, and to his relatives, a most sincere feeling of respect and sympathy.

At Grand Central Palace

Following its removal from the Old Synod Hall, the Institute Exhibit was displayed at the Grand Central Palace in connection with the Palestine Exhibit.

Visitors to the Palace were extremely interested in the Institute display, expressing surprise and delight that so complete a work for sailors existed in active operation in this Port. Many persons who came, actuated entirely by a desire to see the models of Jerusalem, the customs of modern and ancient Palestine, stayed to examine in detail the tangible symbols of the Institute's tremendous achievement.

Programme of Entertainments

With the possible changes which may arise through failures to keep engagements, the entertainment program is now quite complete up till March.

For His Birthday

When Frank went to the hospital two weeks ago, he left word that his mail should be brought to him when the Institute visitors came up to see him. With his eyes bandaged, he lay all through the long days, listening for sounds of cheerfulness, of courage, of any emotion which might decrease his loneliness and the monotony of enforced idleness.

Late in the afternoon one day last week one of the staff went in to see Frank and to read him his mail. There was only one letter but Frank's smile of joyous anticipation when he learned that it was from his brother would have repaid the writer a thousandfold if he could have seen it.

"Dear Frank," it began, "I know you will be getting this somewhere near your birthday and I hope the Institute will forward it to you because I am now in Melbourne and I do not know when I can see you. I wish I had something to send you for your birthday but I haven't any money just now and so I send you this."

"This" was, or had been, a small square of chocolate. Melted long since and hardened again to the sheet of paper, it remained a mute testimony of affection.

"Why, that was fine of George!" the invalid exclaimed delightedly, "he remembers that I was always fond of chocolate."

A Meeting on the Boat

A unique background was given the November meeting of the Junior Clergy Missionary Association when it had luncheon at the Institute and then embarked for a cruise of the Harbor in the J. Hooker Hamersley.

The Piano Problem

Whenever there is a noon-day meeting in the Reading and Writing Room, the piano from the Apprentice Room, on the 4th floor has to be moved down to the 2nd. And when there is a song service down in the Lobby this same, long suffering instrument moves again. Any person familiar with the delicate nature of piano wires will realize at once that it is ruinous to move this piano about so often. It not only cannot be kept in tune but there is the jar, the scratching of the wood work and a swift lessening of its usefulness.

Moreover, we need a piano for use upon the platform of the Concert Hall. Whenever there is a musical entertainment demanding a piano upon the stage, it costs \$5.00 to move the Steinway grand upon the platform and \$5.00 to return it to its former place.

A lightweight upright could be left upon the stage and would be enormously valuable there.

There should be a piano for the Public Reading and Writing Room and there should be one which can be located permanently in the Lobby with a pianola attachment. We have received two pianolas. We shall be glad of second-hand uprights in good condition.

Three pianos are needed

For the Concert Hall

For the Public Reading Room

For the Hotel Lobby.

Music has attracted and held many seamen who would otherwise be easily diverted into the water-front amusement places whose repute is even less evil than the fact.

Joint Conference

A Joint Conference of those interested in the welfare of seamen was held at the Institute on Thursday, November

the 18th, at 4 P. M.

Representatives of the various societies for the benefit of seamen were present and Mr. Edmund L. Baylies (President of the Institute) after calling the meeting to order, and asking the Rev. Charles P. Deems to act as Secretary, read a brief historical reference to the Conference organized in January 1897. He concluded by suggesting the adoption of the original resolution which stated that delegates should meet once in three months or more often to discuss legislative and administrative questions in which the several societies are interested.

After short addresses by seven members, the Conference then proceeded to elect officers, Mr. Baylies being chosen for President, Mr. James Yereance First Vice-President, Dr. George S. Webster 2nd Vice-President and Mr. Deems Secretary.

The following committees were created:

1. Committee on Legislation (Federal, State and Municipal).
2. Committee on Hospital and Other Relief.
3. Committee on Publicity.

New Whistle

Mr. J. Frederic Tams, the enthusiastic Chairman of the Boat Committee, has presented the J. Hooker Hamersley with a new whistle, a sweet toned, chiming instrument replacing the ear splitting signal which used to pierce the Institute's walls when the launch was moored at the dock.

With this new whistle, a distinctive note among the other harbor craft, the seamen and apprentices will be able to recognize at once the approach of the boat long before it reaches their vessels on its transportation errands.

THE LOOKOUT

Published monthly by the Seamen's
Church Institute of New York at
25 South Street
New York, N. Y.

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Single Copies, 10 Cents.*

Edmund L. Baylles,.....President
Frank T. Warburton,.....Sec'y and Treasurer

Address all communications to

Rev. Archibald R. Mansfield, D.D., Superintendent
or

Irene Katharine Lane, Editor

Is the Lookout Worth While?

Something about this editorial reminds the writer of Abraham Lincoln's over-quoted remark, "If that's the sort of book you like, you'll like this sort of book." It distinctly applies to the LOOKOUT.

If you happen to enjoy the little stories of real life, the quaint twists of human nature, and the intimate insight into the seamen's life on shore, you probably like the LOOKOUT. Or if you are interested in social work, in religious activities, in the Red Cross First Aid lectures, in the fifty departments and their branches and out-shoots which make up the Institute work and make it a great achievement, you read the LOOKOUT. Why the question of whether or not you ever look at your copy should arise is mentioned concisely on Page 1. This is merely the explanation.

The first number of the LOOKOUT was published in May, 1910. For nearly six years it has been the official organ of the Building Committee, a group of men charged with the task of raising money and erecting the new Institute at 25 South Street. With that task complete, the Committee has been dis-

charged, and beginning with January 1916 the LOOKOUT becomes the official publication of the Seamen's Church Institute. It will tell as vividly as possible of its accomplishments, of its needs, of its hopes, its fears, its visions. It will present the seamen to you as humans, as men a little more human and whimsical than most of us who seldom sail the seas of high adventure.

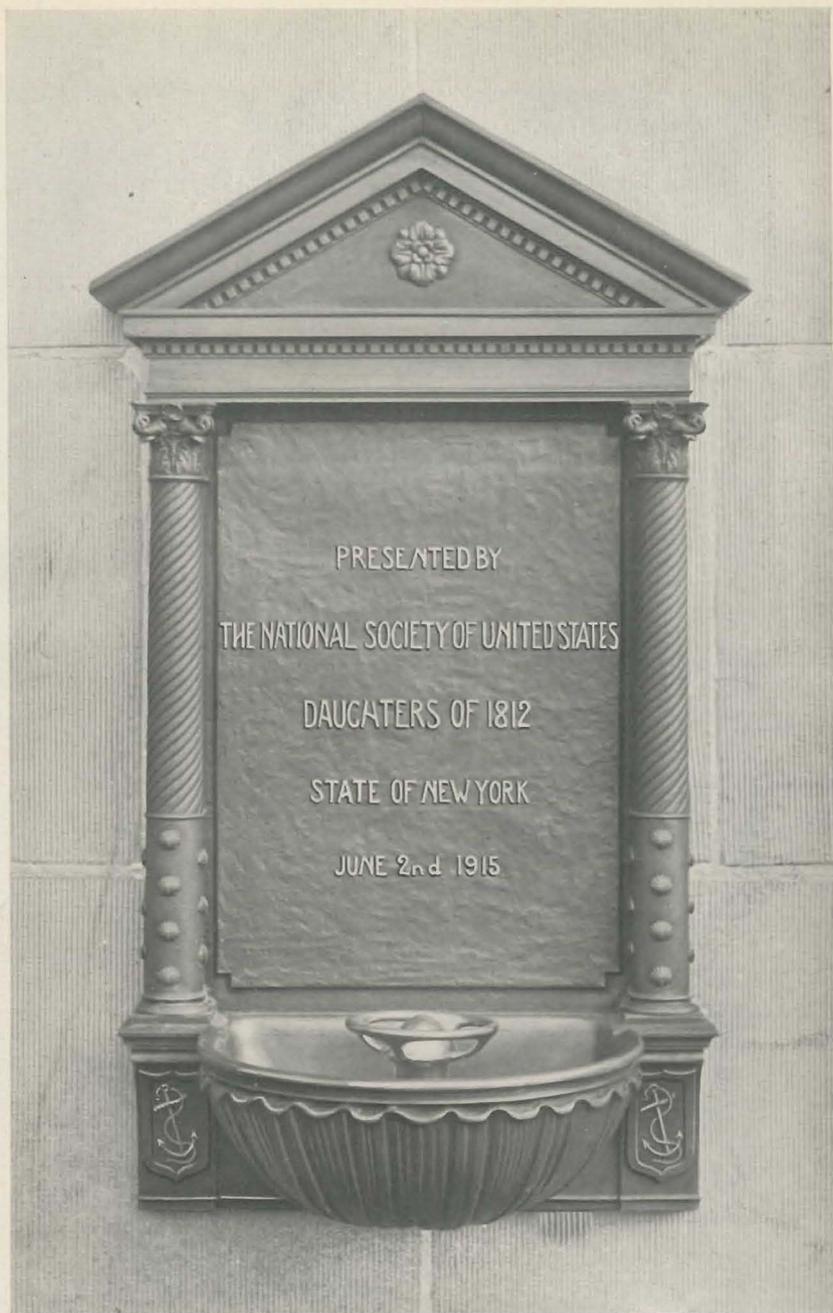
But, with the Building Committee discharged, the cost of editing, printing and posting the LOOKOUT will fall upon the Society, and the Society, unfortunately is not in a position to assume this expense without assistance.

At present, the LOOKOUT is mailed each month to every one who has subscribed any amount whatsoever from \$1.00 upwards to the Ways and Means Department, or who has contributed to the cost of the New Institute. Between 9,000 and 10,000 copies are mailed each month.

The receipts of the LOOKOUT from direct annual subscriptions have, in the past, been nominal and the Board of Managers feels that if the publication in its present form is to continue, steps must now be taken to secure from the readers some contribution to meet the yearly expenses.

It has accordingly been decided that beginning with January 1916, when No. 1 of Volume 7 of the LOOKOUT will be issued, the paper will be mailed ONLY to those who feel a sufficient interest in the Institute's work to sign and mail the enclosed card.

This issue and the card and the stamped envelope will all reach you Christmas week when you are busiest. You may have little time to think seriously about the LOOKOUT, but please put it aside for a few days until you have



NEW BRONZE FOUNTAIN

Drinking Fountain presented by the National Society United States Daughters of 1812, State of New York on June 2nd and dedicated on December 14th, 1915. Placed just at right of main entrance on Coenties Slip side of building, quickly seen and easily accessible to the waterfront population. Supplied with iced water from the Institute plant.



EXHIBIT OF SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE WORK

Glimpses of the seaman's life shown in the Exhibit at Old Synod Hall November 10th, 11th and 12th. See description on Page 11. On the table at the left of the picture are trophies from confiscated dunnage, among them an opium pipe from China, a hookah from India, a Japanese water pipe and a Ceylonese curry pot.

a free moment, because it deserves your thoughtful consideration.

The LOOKOUT has been a splendid assistant to the Building Committee. Through its columns the Institute's friends learned of the progress of the building, of its needs, of its opportunities for gifts and memorials. A large proportion of the Building Fund reached the Institute from LOOKOUT readers. One of the most striking instances was the launch, presented by Louis Gordon Hamersley in memory of his father. Mr. Hamersley, having already subscribed to a seaman's bedroom and thereby receiving the LOOKOUT, read of the great need for a new service tug and ultimately presented the "J. Hooker Hamersley. This is but one of countless cases where the LOOKOUT served as a subtle agency of appeal. And there is every reason to believe that the LOOKOUT will serve the Society and its Ways and Means Department just as efficiently.

Christmas Greens

We shall be glad to receive contributions toward the Christmas decorations. Holly wreaths, bay leaf, ground pine festoons, branches of hemlock are all necessary to transform the working, practical Institute into a place filled with the radiance and cheerful promise of Christmas-time. It has always been our custom to have a big tree, brilliant with electric candles, in the Auditorium and for all these things no special fund is provided. They depend entirely upon the generosity of the Institute's friends.

What we really ask for are subscriptions toward the holidays. This money will pay for the tobacco and pipes, the extra refreshments given at the Christmas entertainment as well as for a part of the entertainment itself.

We want to be able to give each seaman who eats at the lunch counter on Christmas Day a cigar and either plum pudding or mince pie.

If this appeal reaches you rather late, please respond to it at any time during holiday week marking your letter or envelope "The Holiday Fund."

How He Knew

Whenever a seaman applies for assistance he is asked certain questions for future use in identification and in checking up disbursements and payments.

The other evening a seaman sat in the office of the Man Who Gives Advice struggling to answer the simple questions. The dialogue went:

"Nationality?"—"British"

"Age"—"Twenty-two"

"Height"—"Six feet"

"Weight"—"168 pounds"

"Hair"—"Light"

"Eyes"

At this question the seaman hesitated, then began a hasty search through his pockets. At last he produced a card and after scanning it carefully he came to an item which he read with triumph.

"Here it is," he said happily. "I found it. Blue!"

First Aid Lectures

With lectures for seamen at 4 P. M. every other week and at 7:30 P. M. for officers on alternating weeks, the First Aid Department has shown a steady increase of attendance.

During the first three lectures only about 10 men attended but after that there began a steady increase with a maximum of 40. In order to get the best results, too large a class is not desirable as personal instruction should be given to each man.

Dedication of the Fountain

On Tuesday, December 14th, at 3 o'clock exercises were held in the Chapel whereby the Drinking Fountain presented to the Institute by the National Society of United States Daughters of 1812, State of New York was dedicated.

In her address of presentation, Mrs. William Gerry Slade, President of the Society, gave a brief resume of the work of the organization whose greatest motive power is practical patriotism. During the past six months it has erected a monument to mark the grave of Noah Brown, a patriot of 1812, whose body has lain in the Marble Cemetery (in the heart of the East Side) for so many years without any marker, subscribed to the Blue Cross, the British society caring for horses suffering through the war, and to the Montenegrin Relief.

She spoke of the happiness which it gave them to erect this fountain of iced water for seamen, concluding by a graceful sentence of formal presentation.

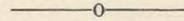
Acknowledging the gift, Mr. Edmund L. Baylies, President of the Institute, said that it was peculiarly fitting that this organization should be thus connected with this Institute for seamen. The war of 1812 was essentially a naval war and it was natural that its daughters should have a warm place in their hearts for the men of the sea. He briefly touched upon the various departments and activities of the Institute and in formally accepting the fountain he announced his belief that it will be of incalculable benefit, not only to the seamen stopping in the building, but to the entire water-front.

The dedication, made by the Rev. Archibald R. Mansfield, D. D. using the

following Dedicatory Sentence, was followed by several prayers, one of which is published under a separate head. This prayer for peace made a profound impression upon everyone who heard it expressing as it does the deepest convictions of American patriots in their finest sense.

Dedicatory Sentence

Forasmuch as the Almighty and most merciful Father has taught us to keep all His heavenly commandments by loving Him and our neighbor, and directs our lives so that we may look each to the good of others in word and deed, and believing that He favorably alloweth this charitable work of ours in having erected this drinking fountain for the benefit of our fellow men: we therefore dedicate this fountain, the gift of the National Society of United States Daughters of 1812, State of New York, to the Glory of God and for the blessing of man. Amen.



Dr. George R. Van De Water, D. D. made the Dedicatory Address, a keen, concise comment upon the work of the two organizations before him in the position of donor and recipient. He spoke of the tremendous scope of the Institute work, stating that he believed there was nothing a seaman could ask for in this building which he could not get, except what was bad for him.

He traced graphically the sensations of the thirsty seaman, coming along South Street on a hot day and finding the iced water fountain offering itself for his relief. Touching swiftly upon the need for more fountains and fewer saloons, he spoke of the impractical side of intemperance. Business men, he declared, are actuated by sense not sentiment. It is sense which refuses a railroad engineer who drinks and sense

which puts restrictions upon the habits of sea captains.

In closing, he referred to the collect for peace offered by Dr. Mansfield, saying that patriotism is as real as religion and that there have been times in the history of our country when it was our righteous duty to fight for peace.

In this necessarily curtailed account of Dr. Van De Water's address, some of his humorously sapient opinions have been omitted, but they received the closest, most flattering attention from the large group of seamen who filled half the Chapel.

There was a large attendance by members of the Society, who made an inspection of the building at the end of the service.

Music and Drama

November 4th, Professional Entertainment, furnished by Educational Films Company of America. Program consisted of Mr. King, Comedian, Elliott & West, Dancers. Motion Pictures, 1 comedy and "The Mountains' Call."

November 12. Professional Entertainment, from various sources. Pianist Miss Vera Nobes, through Mrs. Carter. Double Comedy Film. Mr. Moose, Magician and Ventriloquist, Joe Lorraine, Imitator, Mrs. Warrington, Singer.

November 30th. Class of '16 Curtis High School, in charge of Miss Eda L. Nichols, through Miss Dorothy Post, presented the farce "All of a Sudden Peggy" in 3 acts.

November 26th. Seamen's Benefit Society Concert. See account.

Lectures

November 3rd. The Value of Learning a trade, Illustrated.

November 10th. Corn is King of Crops (The great gift of the red man to humanity. Planting, cultivating, harvesting, manufacturing, eat and wearing. Illustrated.

November 17th. Fire Prevention. Showing the Fire Department moving pictures entitled "The Locked Door," a fire prevention romance by Wm. B. Northrop.

November 24th. The Wonders of New York. Illustrated.

Seamen's Benefit Society Gives Entertainment

At the entertainment of November 26th, an unusually diversified program was provided, paid for by the Seamen's Benefit Society, many of whose members were present.

There were the Beasey Sisters who danced and sang, a black face comedian, a Scotch dancer and a monologue with musical accompaniment by Mr. Barlow, House Steward of the Institute. For every number there was unstinted praise and vigorous applause.

Words of popular songs were thrown upon the screen and the seamen shouted, regardless of melodic intention, pathetic words of this season's ballad crop. They also sang some of their own chauties and there were moving pictures. The singing is always enthusiastically applauded by the performers themselves which makes it human and pleasant and distinctly sociable.

Refreshments were served by members of the Society, assisted by several young women from St. Thomas' church under the direction of Miss Elliott. Among the members of the Seamen's Benefit Society who were present were Mr. Frederic de Peyster, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Hinckley, the Misses Leve-rich, Miss Margaret Stimson and Miss Augusta de Peyster.

Hymn Board \$30.00

With the single hymn board now in place in the Chapel it is impossible for the entire congregation to see the announcements and with a large group of seamen, many of whom understand English imperfectly, the printed numbers are absolutely imperative.

A new hymn board in oak to match the Chapel decorations will cost \$30.00 and is suggested as a gift or memorial.

Literature Room a Gift

Mrs. Cortlandt Irving, by her check of \$500, has made the Literature Store-Room her gift to the Institute.

In the Literature Room little packages of reading matter are made up for distribution. Every sailor who leaves the Institute to set sail upon a voyage is given a bundle of magazines and books if he wishes. The officers generally choose the gay colored volumes of fiction and the more sedate periodicals while the seamen select the Red Book and Cosmopolitan, certain of thrills and a glimpse of artificial excitement.

It is impossible to estimate in tangible terms the value and effectiveness of this room, its magazine shelves reaching to the top of its high ceiling and one side lined with books, recent fiction, best sellers of ten years ago and standard works by the best authors. What this chance to read means in the life of seamen and officers during the monotonous hours off duty can be imagined. There is a chance to forget loneliness and dreariness in the pages of illustrated magazines and that is why a seaman seldom forgets to apply for one of the parcels, tied with vivid, rose-colored tapes, when he says his farewells to shore life.

By her gift and memorial, Mrs. Irving has identified herself with a feature of

this work which is of vital importance and kindness.

Cherchez la Femme

Elmer had waited a long time just outside the door of the Man Who Gives Advice. When he was finally urged to enter, he explained rather shyly that he had merely come in to repay a small loan which had been made him several months before.

"By the way, Elmer," said the Man Who Gives Advice, as he made out the receipt pleasantly, "there was a lady in here yesterday inquiring about you. She said she was a very dear friend of yours and she wanted...."

He stopped, for Elmer, scarlet with embarrassment, was tiptoeing softly toward the door.

Red Cross Convention

Dr. Mansfield, who is a member of the National First Aid Committee of the American Red Cross, attended its eleventh annual meeting in Washington, D. C. on December 7th.

At this meeting Dr. Mansfield made a report of the First Aid Work done in the Institute. He stated that through the courtesy of Surgeon General Blue of the United States Public Health Service, courses had been arranged to be given at the Institute by surgeons of the United States Public Health Service. Surgeon M. H. Foster, Public Health Surgeon, who is stationed at the Port of New York has been detailed for this work in addition to his other duties. A series of five lectures has been so arranged that any sailor who returns to New York can take any particular lecture needed to complete his course. If he passes a successful examination he will be grant-

ed an American Red Cross certificate of Proficiency in First Aid.

Dr. Mansfield also spoke of the work in the House Clinic and of his hope for an Emergency Hospital upon the roof of this building. This project, now rather a vision and a dream of the possibilities to be developed, was received with great interest.

Others on the First Aid Committee of which Dr. Mansfield is a member are Major Robert U. Patterson, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, Chairman,

Mrs. E. H. Harriman,
John Hays Hammond,
Howard Elliott, of the N. Y., N. H. & Hartford R. R.,
F. D. Underwood, Pres. the Erie R. R.

At the Old Synod Hall

With the bridge of a ship, shining with fresh paint and gleaming brass, its flags streaming, the central feature of the Exhibit which the Institute held in Old Synod Hall, was brilliantly distinctive.

Below the Bridge which had to be reached by a ladder was a fore-castle, its two bunks furnished with dirty straw mattresses. There were the rough toilet articles, the big pail of water, the cheap yellow soap, the dingy towel. And beside it, in striking contrast, was a replica of a seaman's bedroom in the Institute, its fresh white bed covered with the blue and white counterpane, which bears the imprint of seal of the Society. The oak table and chair, the hand-made rope mat stood out with a sort of rugged wholesomeness beside the dreary, grimy fore-castle.

Large pictures of every photographically interesting spot in the Institute

covered the wall. Comfort bags and their contents, a corner from the Slop Chest, showing oil-skins and dungarees, tin plates, knives, forks and neck ties. It was possible to look at the exhibit in detail and to leave the building with a curious sense of having seen the Institute, of knowing beyond the chance of forgetting what great things its does daily for the men who seek its shelter, protection and friendliness.

Shipping Department Report Month ending November 30th, 1915

Vessel	Men	Destination
S.S. Olinda	3	Antilla, Cuba
S.S. Terence	8	Buenos Ayres, Argentina
S.S. Murilla	2	Genoa, Italy
S.S. Servian Prince	23	Brest, France
S.S. Justin	29	Para via Norfolk
S.S. Illinois	3	Port Arthur, Texas
S.S. Memling	4	Havre, France
S.S. Moorish Prince	30	Brest, France
S.S. Welsh Prince	28	Manila, P. I.
S.S. Northwestern	3	Port Arthur, Texas
S.S. Denis	30	Para via Norfolk
S.S. Vauban	78	Bahia, Brazil
S.S. Mundale	1	Nipe, Cuba
S.S. Russian Prince	6	Trinidad, B. W. I.
S.S. Siamese Prince	27	Brest, France
S.S. Portuguese Prince	25	Brest, France
S.S. Boniface	2	London, England
S.S. Morro Castle	3	Havana, Cuba
S.S. Canova	4	Manchester, England
S.S. Port Augusta	8	Melbourne, Australia
S.S. Roma	3	Port Arthur, Texas
S.S. Vasari	25	Bahia, Brazil
S.S. Holbein	3	Manchester, England
S.S. Prometheus	2	Vladivostock via Kobe
S.S. Camina	20	Havre, France
Lighter U. F. Washburn	1	New York Harbor
Lighter Reliance	1	New York Harbor
Barge Cadda	1	Portland, Maine
Tug Amanda Moore	1	New York Harbor
Tug Phoenix	1	New York Harbor
Dredge No. 12	2	Huntington, L. I.
Dredge No. 2	7	New Haven, Conn.
U. S. Tender Lamont	1	New York Harbor
Men given temporary employment	168	In Port
Total	553	

Donations Received During the Month of November 1915.

Reading matter, knitted articles, comfort bags, clothings, shoes, pianola attachment and rolls, Thanksgiving cards, cranberries, furniture, toys, pipes and tobacco.

Adams, Miss M. E.
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 Baylis, Mrs. Franklin
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 Belloni, Mrs. L. J.
 Berden, Alfred
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 Church of the Epiphany, New York
 Church of the Resurrection, Richmond
 Hill, L. I.
 Grace Church, Orange N. J.
 Holy Trinity, Brooklyn
 Holy Trinity, Harlem, New York
 St. Agnes' Chapel, New York
 Church of the Messiah, Brooklyn
 St. Andrew's Memorial, Yonkers, N. Y.
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 St. George's Chapel, Flushing, N. Y.
 St. James' Elmhurst, L. I.
 St. Matthew's, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 St. Michael's, New York
 St. Peter's, Peekskill, N. Y.
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 New York
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 Harris, Mrs. J. F.
 Helna, Mrs. Geo. A.
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