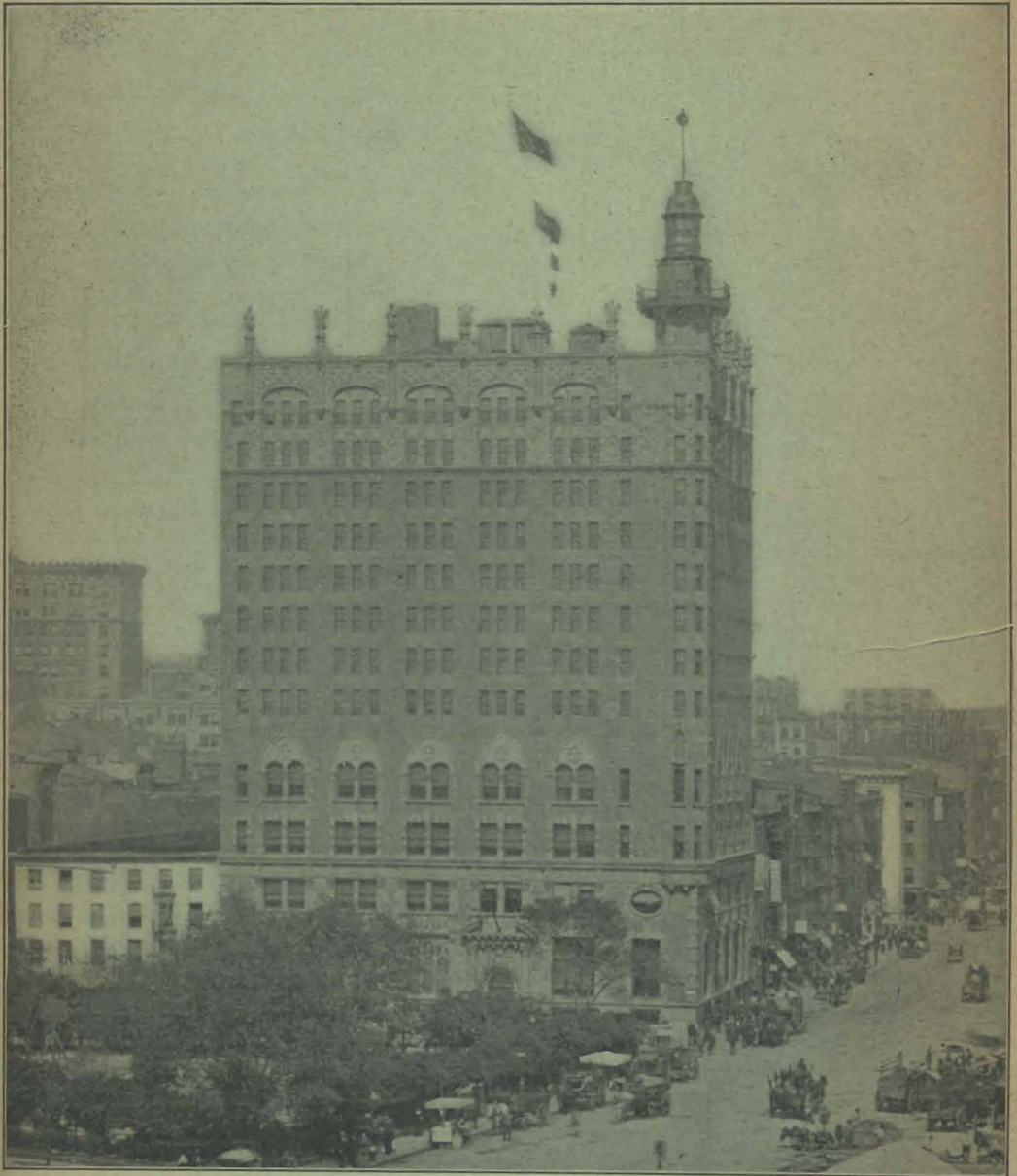

The Lookout



THE SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE OF NEW YORK
25 SOUTH STREET

THE WAR WILL HURT THE SAILOR

With the war destroying his chances for employment, the sailor is facing a winter of acute distress.

When the debt upon our Building, which handicaps the work of this Seamen's Institute, is removed, we can help the sailor when he needs it most.

Two pledges of \$50,000 each will not be paid until subscriptions for the entire indebtedness are secured.

This indebtedness is \$150,000 in addition to the two contingent pledges above referred to, (see note).

This balance of \$150,000 hampers the Institute's best efforts.

Become a Founder and give \$5,000 or more of that \$150,000.

Become a Benefactor and give \$1,000 of that \$150,000.

\$500. will reduce that total.

\$100. or \$50. or \$25. or \$10. or \$1. will work against the debt.

With this debt paid **NEW LIFE** will flow into every department of the Institute's work for sailors.

NOTE:—This debt was \$190,000, in addition to the 2 pledges of \$50,000 each, when the building was opened in September, 1913. Since then Interest Charges and necessary additions to the Building and its equipment have increased this sum by \$30,000 and during the year additional subscriptions of about \$70,000 have been received, leaving the amount still to be raised \$150,000.

SUBSCRIPTIONS SHOULD BE SENT TO

EDMUND L. BAYLIES, Chairman Building Committee
54 WALL STREET, NEW YORK CITY

THE LOOKOUT

VOL. 5

NOVEMBER, 1914

No. 7

At the Hotel Desk

His heavy sea-bag bumping unevenly on his broad back, he saunters along South Street and turns down Coenties Slip, headed for the Institute's big front door. At the Hotel Desk he stops, uncertainly balancing his bag on the floor at his feet and making a furtive clutch at his cap. This is one side of the dialogue which follows:

"Want a room? 15c., 25c., 35c., 40c.?"

"What is your name?"

"What is the name of your last ship?"

"What is your rating?" (fireman, a. b., steward, etc.)

"How long is it since you left the ship?"

"Are you taking the room by day or for a week. There is a reduction for the week."

"Do you want to get a berth? You can report to our Shipping Bureau."

"Have you any dunnage to check? The Baggage Department is downstairs."

"Do you want to deposit any money for safe keeping?"

After these questions have been answered, sometimes with the aid of an interpreter, he pays his money and receives a yellow ticket which will admit him through the turn-stile into the Hotel Lobby. His ticket is plainly marked with the date of expiration and if, as sometimes occurs, he has a chance of an unexpected berth before his time is up, the Hotel Desk promptly refunds his money.

The most striking feature of this de-

partment is the tangible proof of appreciation the sailor gives by his patronage.

Sometimes there is a question as to whether the would-be lodger is a seaman. This is usually straightened out by a discharge book or letter of some sort and, as the Desk Man says,

"We can generally tell if a man hasn't been to sea. Of course sailors don't have a 'rolling gait' any more but there's a difference between the genuine seaman and the pretending landsman: you get to know it."

496 men slept in the building on the night of October 13th. This meant that every bed was taken with the exception of 12 of the 40 officers' rooms.

By 7 P. M. every night each of the 88 dormitory beds is taken. By 8 P. M. the 25 cent rooms are all gone, by 11 P. M. the 35 cent rooms and the 40 cent rooms by 12. That means that the house is virtually full at midnight, with every seaman's bed in use.

A list kept at the Hotel Desk shows that in ten days the following nations were represented:

Scandinavians	495	Swiss	20
Germans	Italian	15
Americans	..	Mexican	13
British	French	2
Dutch	Belgian	1
Russian	Austrian	1
Spanish	Roumanian	..	1

This list, of course, was made from the men who registered on each of these ten days and does not include the men who were already in the building at the time, nor those who had taken

rooms by the week or month and therefore were not repeated numerically.

During the 31 days of October 14,324 rooms and beds were occupied, an average of 462 each night.

The Quest of Limpy

"Will you let me know if Hugh McCoy is there with you? He sometimes goes under the name of Cigarettes or Limpy. He works around the docks or banana boats and has been away from home the last two months or more. I am his first cousin."

This letter, written with that pleasant neatness known as a round, girlish hand, came to the Inquiry Department and started a search for Limpy. His aliases caused a little trouble.

"Have you see anything of Limpy? His people are looking for him. I think you know who he is," would be asked of a sailor struggling through billowing newspapers in the Reading Room.

"Never heard of him. There's a fellow named Cigarettes who limps a bit."

And when the searcher asked about Cigarettes of the next man he was met with prompt negatives.

At last the first cousin was notified that a personal trip to the docks might locate the youth and she decided to make the attempt. It was rather discouraging to be told that ladies were not allowed on the piers but she persisted and, turning down one long dock before anyone noticed her, she came suddenly upon Limpy, sitting on a pile of rope and smoking his namesakes.

"I haven't been over to that Institute because I was afraid they'd let you know I hadn't any job. I was ashamed to go home," he admitted shyly.

"Oh, Limpy!" smiled the little first

cousin, just as if she weren't half crying. And that was all the seaman who told the editor heard, but there must have been more, for a few minutes later Limpy was brushing his coat and quietly dropping a little bundle of cigarette stubs into the river preparatory to starting for home.

A Transfer of Motives

Before the Institute opened, nearly a year and a half ago, a good deal of publicity was given to the "Longboat," a room on the dormitory floor which was fitted with six small cubicles for the care of drunken sailors.

In the fourteen months since the bedrooms and dormitories were put in use, the Longboat has averaged but one occupant a night (or day) and it has now been considered expedient to use the room as another supplementary dormitory accommodating 10 beds.

When necessary to segregate seamen who have been made ill or helpless by the neighborhood alcohol, they can be taken care of in another part of the building. The dormitory needs expansion and the extra space is highly important.

A Seaman's Viewpoint

Particularly interesting and significant is the following article written by one of the seamen living in the Institute. The writer, thoughtful and keenly awake to the enormity of the sailor problem, expresses his individual point of view as influenced by his impressions here at No. 25 South Street.

"At this moment whatever public interest is not claimed by the great European conflict, centers about the creation of an American Merchant Marine—a necessity brought home to

us by the war itself. Four-fifths of our foreign trade must vanish with the laying-up of foreign ships. And right here the Seamen's Church Institute finds itself face to face with the opportunity of a lifetime—a chance to become a truly national institution.

We are not interested in the ways and means by which the great cargo-carrying fleet is to be created; whether it be by subsidies, preferential tariffs, canal toll exemptions or the outright purchase of foreign vessels, is not of interest to us. But we (the Institute) are interested in the human material—the brain and brawn which must command and work the ships. And seventy years experience with seamen has taught us that while a ship is a ship, a man is not necessarily a seaman—or even fit to become one. And we must have the best.

The sea seems destined to become a career in the United States, just as it is in England, Germany and other maritime nations. And right here in America's greatest port, we are on the ground with all the paraphernalia to launch ambitious men and boys in a new and honorable vocation under the most auspicious conditions in the world—and the same time to become a most important factor in the restoration of the American Flag to its ancient dignity on the high seas.

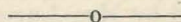
To-day there are in the Institute at least a dozen splendid young men who are due to become full-rigged American citizens in a few months. Then they can take out masters', mates' and engineers' licenses and serve as officers in American ships. What they need immediately is a little instruction in American citizenship; not that they are not intelligent men, but they have

spent their five probationary years at sea, away from the maelstrom of current politics from which the naturalizing judge usually draws his qualifying examination questions. A few free lectures on the Constitution, etc. would put these men through.

Also we know of hundreds of American boys now going to sea before the mast, whose lack of rudimentary education deprives them of those opportunities for a real career which the apprenticeship system of England and other maritime countries place at the disposal of enterprising lads.

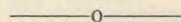
The New York Nautical College holds classes in the Institute Building for the coaching of candidates for officers' licenses, but any course in navigation necessarily presupposes considerably more erudition in the three "R" than the average seagoing lad possesses.

We are very much interested in the unlimited opportunities for good which are thrust in our path by the imminent revival of the American Merchant Marine and we are studying to find the best way to take advantage of them. With the co-operation of everybody who has the interest of the ambitious sailorman at heart, we feel sure that we shall be able to accomplish much."



Green Things for Lobby

Two large dracaenas, a Boston fern, and a very luxuriant palm have been received for the Lobby or Sitting Room. We still need money to buy hanging baskets which shall bring the ceiling nearer and create the effect of home-like cheerfulness.



READ CAREFULLY the statement inside the first cover. It is extremely important.

Off Duty

It was about quarter past three in the morning and quiet lay like a mammoth cloak over the Institute. Suddenly it was torn violently by the loud and excited ringing of the elevator bell on the dormitory floor. When it was answered by the dormitory attendant he found a man propped nonchalently against the side of the elevator, making intense attempts at keeping awake.

"What time is it?" he murmured.

"Three fifteen," the attendant told him.

"All right, thank you," said the sailor, "this ain't my watch."

And, waving a pleasant if drowsy farewell to the astonished attendant, he crawled back into bed.

Small Dormitory Made Gift

A check for \$350.00 to make the small dormitory a memorial has been received. There were three rooms opening off the big dormitory and each of these has now been converted into a supplementary dormitory, making sleeping quarters for 20 additional men.

50 Chapel Chairs

Fifty chairs in the small Chapel have been presented by Mrs. Lucie B. Carew, making rather a striking addition to her already generous gifts to this Chapel.

Chapel Chairs

- In Memoriam,
- Rev. Heman Dyer, D. D..... 1
 - Mrs. John Milton Goetchius..... 1
 - Robert L. Harrison..... 1
 - Presented by a sailor girl..... 1
 - Clifford Douglas Hyde..... 1
 - Mrs. Samuel L. Brown..... 1

Gifts or Memorials

The following list contains suggestions for persons wishing to make gifts or contribute certain amounts as memorials in this new building.

Baggage Department

In the sailors' bag or chest is often stored every article of sentiment or value which he owns. He gives us the highest proof of his confidence when he checks his "dunnage" in our great rooms that will hold 5,000 pieces at a time.

Soda Fountain \$1,500

Where the sailors substitute ginger ale and chocolate ice cream for the bad whiskey of the nearby saloons. A place for men to meet and exchange jokes over foaming beakers, with cheerfulness as the only result.

Laundry \$15,000

One of the strongest appeals to seamen in the Institute is the clean linen. Over 1500 sheets, pillow slips, towels and napkins are washed in one day by a Laundry operated under the best possible conditions.

Barber Shop \$300

Every sailor stands a better chance for a job when he's had a shave and a hair-cut. The Institute Barber Shop helps the sailor by being in the building and readily accessible. It removes his excuse for carelessness and increases his self-respect.

Moving Picture Machine \$700

It is also a stereoptican and was purchased after consulting with the Board of Education expert. Sailors delight in movies and when they can watch

them under the Institute roof they are diverted from the filthy, ill-ventilated resorts outside.

—o—
Class Room \$1500

Lectures on First Aid to the Injured and the classes of the New York Nautical College are held in the Class Room. In this room some of the greatest constructive work of the Institute is done.

—o—
2 Fountains \$200 each

For use in the Officer's Reading and Game Room and for the Hotel Reading Room, two fountains of grey Tennessee marble, beautifully and simply designed.

—o—
Ice Cream Maker \$500

It does the three great things: saves time, money and labor.

Operated by our own power and frozen by our refrigerating plant, an ice cream machine can freeze fifty quarts in three quarters of an hour.

—o—
Incinerator \$450

To burn the accumulation of refuse. Its obvious sanitary benefit and intensely practical value commend it as a unique gift.

—o—
Staff Rooms \$250 Each

Large rooms, ultimately to become officers' rooms, large, very light and furnished in the charming craftsman style. Bronze tablets may be placed upon the doors bearing the inscription "In Memory of— Given by—."

—o—
Gift of Illuminated Sign

The illuminated sign to be placed over the Chapel entrance, for which the LOOKOUT appealed last month, has been presented as a memorial. The donor's name will appear in a later issue.

Eating at the Lunch Counter

There is a special tea served from three to six every afternoon to meet the varying needs of its cosmopolitan patrons. A part of the menu reads:

Cups of Coffee or Tea	} 10c.
Sardines, Bread and Butter	
Cup of Coffee or Tea	} 15c.
Kidney Stew and Macaroni	
Bread and Butter	
Pie or Pudding	
Cup of Coffee or Tea	} 10c.
Bowl of Soup and Bread	
Pie or Pudding	
Cup of Coffee or Tea	} 15c.
Kipperd Herring	
Bread and Butter	
Pie or Pudding	

Last month 18,527 meals were served at the Lunch Counter, the checks averaging 15 cents apiece. From the moment it opens at six o'clock in the morning there are always from ten to fifty seamens winging their feet contentedly from the rows of stools and deliberating over the comparative merits of oyster stew and two eggs, "any style." For 5c. a man can buy a large bowl of soup with bread but a glance at the restaurant checks for a day shows only forty 5c. meals out of a total of 650 meals served.

On the 5th of November 891 meals were served of which the largest check was one for 35c. and combined the advantages of breakfast, lunch, tea and dinner.

—o—
Velour Curtains

To cover a door six feet wide and ten feet high velour curtains in any dark shade are desired. These are for use on our stage and we shall be glad to receive second-hand ones in good condition.

THE LOOKOUT

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

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Edmund L. Baylles,.....President
Frank T. Warburton,.....Sec'y and Treasurer
Address all communications to
Archibald R. Mansfield,.....Superintendent
or Irene Katharine Lane, Editor

How The Institute Works

When someone asks, "But just what does your Institute do for the sailor?" the rush of information which answers him is likely to sound a little overwhelming. Because it has never been done so completely in any one building it is difficult, even for the most interested inquirer, to grasp the daily operation of this remarkable plant, when he first hears about it. He is likely to be told:

"A seaman can have a room, his meals, receive and post his mail, store his dunnage, deposit his wages, send money home, buy his sea and shore clothes, read almost any magazine that is published, play pool, billiards, checkers, chess, go to lectures, concerts, moving pictures; attend services in the Chapel in any one of six languages and——"

By this time the listener is either looking politely incredulous or begging to hear about things one at a time. And that is what the LOOKOUT means to do in future. It will take a department or two each month, describe its offices in detail, carrying the readers who have not time for an actual trip to

No. 25 South Street on a sort of personally conducted tour through the building.

In this issue the Hotel Department Lunch Counter are discussed both from their human as well as their practical side.

Where It Is Most Unjust

"Oh, but ain't I tried there? I've tried every steamship company in this port!"

He stood on the narrow walk edging the little Park opposite the Institute and his voice was heavily despairing. The seamen about him exchanged experiences and advice.

"There is something wrong somewhere," one of them reflected with a worried frown. "Why ain't we sailors better fitted to get shore jobs when the sea ones fail?"

"It's because living on the water day in and day out year after year don't teach you nothing but things about the sun and wind, and how to get along with the weather. We never counted on anything keepin' us from a chance to live at sea," responded a member of the group who had been silently turning the problem over in his slowly working mind.

But that is the kernel—the essential meat of the present situation. With thousands of sailors unable to get berths because hundreds of ships lie idle at their piers, the land offers little opportunity for an exchange of occupation.

"There aren't enough jobs for the landsmen these days. How can a sailor hope for anything!" said a fireman, shivering in the November wind and drawing his thin coat closely about a throat made tender by years of expo-

sure to the great furnace-beds of live coals.

And because the Institute is here, on this New York water-front; because it stands, twelve stories of steel and brick and careful planning, it is to us the seamen look for the solution of their difficulties. We must redouble our efforts to help them find work—any work at all that will buy a little food, a little warmth.

Among the long list of Winter sufferers the sailor stands conspicuously, forlornly helpless. With the lakes and rivers frozen, the yachts and small craft out of commission, with hundreds of farm-workers thronging to the city to find cold weather jobs, the case of the seamen is indeed grave.

Chapel Chairs \$5.00

There are now only 79 Chapel Chairs which can still be presented as separate gifts to the new Chapel.

Five dollars will pay for one of these chairs and a small bronze plate will be affixed to the back, reading "Presented by——."

Spanish Seamen

Possibly the idea of the Spanish sailor has always held more romance than is connected with the seaman of any other nation. Longfellow emphasized it in his rather over-quoted line, "Spanish sailors with bearded lips." He quite obviously used them to make his picture of the ships colorful and alluring.

And the Spanish seamen who come to the Institute services, who crowd about the Lunch Counter and Soda Fountain, have charm and fascination, ready laughter and nimble tongues. Perhaps that is why the Spanish missionary, Signor Tuzzio, whose office is in the building, works among them with

his ardent enthusiasm unabated.

He has been enormously successful in his efforts to bring the Spaniards under the influence of the Institute. His visits to the rather dangerously congested Spanish boarding houses, to the ships, to the docks, to the hospitals have met with swift response. Across the street from the Institute on the South Street side are the offices of the largest Spanish Steamship line. Over here Signor Tuzzio has made many friends among officers and sailors, not because he has used the aggressive bound-to-win methods of his adopted country, but because of a certain smiling earnestness that has made the seamen want to see more of him and of the Institute which he represents.

His services are held in the Chapel Sunday afternoon at three o'clock and Thursday evenings at 7:30. Below the notices posted on the bulletin board is one which reads

"Spanish Classes,

Thursday and Friday 6 P. M."

These lessons in Spanish for English pupils and English for Spanish pupils are given free of charge by Signora Tuzzio.

A glance at the report on the LOOKOUT cover shows that only four services were held in October because Signor Tuzzio went for his vacation on the 12th. The attendance at his September services was 311, demonstrating more than any other fact the growth of his work since February when the number was 117.

Hotel Lobby Fountain Anonymous Gift

A check for \$250 makes the fountain in the Hotel Lobby (or Sitting Room) the gift of one of the Institute's friends.

Because of War

"My mother kept a confectioner's shop in Paris. She's nearly sixty-eight but she's always gone about as if she'd never stopped being thirty," Franz was telling Dick as they sat together on a Lobby settee the other evening.

"In Paris!" exclaimed Dick, "And you are German. What happened to her?"

"They wouldn't let her stay there because she is German, though she's only an old woman and it couldn't have hurt anything. She and a lot of others were made prisoners of war and sent to Marseilles. I was down in Buenos Aires when war declared and I could not get any news of her, though I spent most of my wages cabling. I got to thinking she'd been shot or struck by a bomb and I used to stay out on deck all night, crazy with fear and not able to do anything. Then I got to New York and did my best to get over to the other side, but I guess you know how they feel about shipping a German sailor on the Atlantic boats."

"Lots of us chaps don't appreciate a good mother until we think we've lost her," moralized Dick, as Franz stopped because something in his throat muffled his voice.

"Oh, I always loved mine and I was going to see her next voyage," Franz defended himself, "but I've heard that she is safe and if I can get the letters to her I can send her money enough. Every morning I wake up wondering how she is, if she's warm and has anyone to speak friendly to her."

He rose and stood looking out across the harbor waters that stretch on and on till they touch those distant shores so filled with brooding misery; then he walked heavily over to the Deck and asked for letters.

Music and Drama

- Oct. 7 First Public School Lecture. "Glories of India." Motion and stereoptican pictures.
- Oct. 13 Lecture by member of the U. S. Life Saving Corps. Illustrated first aid methods.
- Oct. 14 Lecture "Pagoda Land," illustrated.
- Oct. 21 Lecture "In the Amazon Jungle," illustrated.
- Oct. 23 Moving Pictures. "Alice in Wonderland." "Man in the Making" "Quick! a Plumber!" and "Tentvillage." Great enthusiasm.
- Oct. 28 Lecture "A Nature Walk in the Real Country with a Camera."
- Oct. 30 "Cinderella in Flowerland." Given by children of Ascension Church, Brooklyn.
- Nov. 4 Lecture "The Province of Quebec."
- Nov. 6 Young people of Christ Church, Red Hook Point, Brooklyn, presented a two-act play "The Fascinating Fanny Brown."

One of the Audience

After the production in the Concert-Hall of "Cinderella in Flowerland," given by the children of Ascension Church, Greenpoint, one of the sailors in the audience offered to become dramatic critic, pro tem, for the LOOKOUT. His account of the evening's performance follows.

"In the lives of most sailormen but a short span separates fairy stories from the intensely prosaic "Glory hole" of a steamship. All the same, I would have staked my eleven years at sea on the prophesy that you could not draw

a comfortably filled house when you announced "Cinderella in Flowerland" to be played by thirty odd Sunday school children in the auditorium. To hold the interest of these men until eleven o'clock with a simple fairytale seemed absurd. There are too many movies and dance-halls in New York.

However, from the first curtain to the final chorus real interest was riveted upon the stage and the "stamp-her-up" chanties sung between the acts were not necessary to hold this interest. All about me I heard favorable comparisons between the staging of the operetta and the way things are done in real theatres. The little tots carrying watering pots, who represented a rain shower and frightened the flowers away, brought much mirth as the men recalled instances when rain squalls had spoiled things for them at sea.

The sympathy of the seafaring audience went out to the small Daisy-Cinderella. They appreciated what unrecognized devotion to duty means, and when the haughty step-sister, Tiger Lily, noisily proclaimed that her rights had been ignored, I heard: "Sealawyer, huh!" grunted contemptuously by a tattooed husky beside me. That parallel was as terse and as accurate as it was spontaneous.

And in the end, when the modest Daisy becomes a Princess, the moral of sweet humility, translated by the men into simply 'don't shirk and don't be a sea lawyer', went home with many times more force because it was imparted through the sweet songs of earnest, innocent children.

To a man who has seen futile attempts to instill this precept into men by quarantines, brig, irons and belaying-pins, the methods of the Seamen's Institute seem to have promise."

Claude Offers His Influence

A place as cabin boy on the Highland Heather had been secured for Sidney after his uncle had made several trips to the Institute Shipping Bureau and consulted the Man-Who-Gives-Advice.

"Sidney is all right. He's only 18 and his chief trouble is being opposed to life in one place. His mother never could keep him in school and I've felt lately that he'd either sail on this ship or go to the Reformatory."

"Well, many a chap has been sent to sea to get his ideas straight. I believe Sidney will want to go to school after his first voyage," said the Man-Who-Gives-Advice with ready optimism, and the uncle returned home comforted.

On the day the boat was to sail a youth, whose immaculate plaid suit would have paled the glories of those flaring coated gentlemen in the Subway advertisements, sauntered into the office of the Man-Who-Give-Advice and greeted him with amiable assurance.

"I'm Sidney's cousin, Claude Alwyn, and I have a place on the ship with him. I made up my mind it was my duty to go along and help to make a man of Sidney."

The quick eye of the Man-Who-Gives-Advice registered the impression made by violet socks above tan shoes, a violet scarf supporting a diamond riding-crop, and the violet-bordered handkerchief which protruded with delicate carelessness from the black and white plaid coat. Claude was, moreover, a little over five feet tall and fashionably slender.

"You think you can keep Sidney straight?" he ventured doubtfully.

Claude put a cautious finger on his gleaming scarf-pin before replying. Its presence seemed to give him courage.

"I suppose you think I'm young and little, but I take things seriously and when I see a responsibility I don't shirk it. Sidney needs a steady hand, so I'm sailing with him."

"He'll probably make it work, too," mused the Man-Who-Gives-Advice when Claude had gone. "There's something heroic about his starting off to sea in those clothes!"

\$17.00 For Red Cross

At the Peace Service held in the Chapel in October the seamen who attended gave in offertory \$17.00 to be sent to the Red Cross. This is most interesting because many seamen did not wish to attend a Peace Service unless it should include prayers for England's victory.

Shipping Department Report Month Ending October 31st, 1914

Vessel	Men	Destination
S.S. East Hampton	1	Atlantic Coast Ports
S.S. Mills	1	Rotterdam
S.S. Highland Heather	31	Brazil
S.S. Dunstan	5	Liverpool via Norfolk
S.S. Stephen	29	Brazil via Norfolk
S.S. Roumanian Prince	21	England via Philadelphia
S.S. Siddons	10	Manchester
S.S. Borinquen	1	Porto Rico
S.S. Zafra	1	Glasgow
S.S. Brabant	3	Port Arthur
S.S. Boniface	32	Brazil via Norfolk
S.S. Vestris	31	Brazil
S.S. Japanese Prince	26	Brazil
S.S. Canning	7	Manchester
Tug Tormenter	2	Boston
Tug Champion	1	New York Harbor
Tug Howard	3	New York Harbor
Tug Standard	3	New York Harbor
Dredge Packard	5	New York Harbor
Bartlett Reef, L. V.	2	Light House Dep't.
Light Vessel No. 44	1	Light House Dep't.
Schooner Wilford "M"	2	Nova Scotia
Men given temporary employment	78	In Port

All Saints' Day

By a special service to which all donors of memorials in the new building were invited, All Saints' Day (Sunday, November 1st) was celebrated in the Institute's Chapel of our Saviour.

This new Institute has often been called a memorial building. Surmounted by the Titanic Memorial Tower, with over half its bedrooms given in memory, its many departments bearing eloquent testimony to that spirit of memorial so splendid because so sincere, it formed a most fitting background for a service in memory of All Saints.

The address was made by the Rev. Archibald R. Mansfield who took for his text.

"Grace and Mercy is to His Saints and He hath care for His elect." He said that All Saints' day was often referred to as one of the most glorious festivals in the Church year, adding, "and very especially on our first All Saints' Day in this beautiful Chapel, I beg you to remember the large number of those in whose names this building has been erected and enriched, endeared and made inspiring and uplifting to us and to many thousands by its hallowed associations with those who have passed into the life beyond.

"In our All Saints' Day thanksgiving let us thank God for every good, true and unselfish life in every creed and in every clime and by the Grace of God let us in Prayer and Sacrament imitate the Saints in their meekness, their patience, their faith and their courage."

He spoke further of the effectiveness of memory, of the help and sympathetic guidance to be gained by the realization that the saints, spiritually, are living with us, making also an appeal for more modern day saints, some of whom

already exist in the slums, hospitals and philanthropic work.

The service was, owing to its peculiar significance and to the admirably felicitous character of Mr. Mansfield's address, unusually impressive. It was attended by an attentive congregation.

Clothing and Shoes

Second-hand clothing, suits, overcoats, underwear and, more especially, shoes are greatly needed. A man stands a better chance of getting a job and keeping out of the hospital if he is decently and warmly clothed. In the bad weather to come there will be many appeals from men whose feet are literally on the ground. Any sort of boots and slippers can be used.

My Experiences at the Battle of Rheims

As told by a Survivor.

I left New York on August 29th, for Liverpool on the S.S. Pannonia, as a sailor. Upon arriving in Liverpool September 10th, I enlisted in the 14th

Company Grenadian Guards. We arrived in Rheims on the morning of the 18th of September at about 6.30. We detrained about five miles from the scene of the battle and went into action almost immediately, but before going into action, the commanding officer picked a detachment of 250 men composed of expert riflemen. He ordered us to take a German outpost. The outpost appeared to be clump of bushes but which was a masked machine gun battery. We advanced to 2000 yards when the Germans opened fire which we returned. We then advanced 1000 yards and returned the fire again and stayed in that position for about seven hours, when we advanced 500 yards, where I received a scalp wound which required eight stitches. I was sent back to London in an ambulance train via Ostend. I was taken to Mulbank Hospital immediately and was transferred from there to Caterham Hospital from which place I was discharged on September 29th.

Out of the detachment of 250 men, 221 men were killed, 29 escaping including myself.

Donations Received During the Month of October 1914

Adams, Mrs. Franklin P.....	Magazines.
Alexandre, Mrs. Helen L.....	\$5.00 for flowers All Saints' Day.
Barrett, Mrs. Halsey, M.....	Magazines.
Becker, Miss Ruth.....	Two dolls for canal boat children.
Benedict, Miss W. L.....	Magazines.
Bentley, Mrs. Walter E.....	Magazines.
Boyd, Mrs. J. F. O.....	Magazines.
Bridgman, Miss Anna T.....	Games.
Burdett, Mrs. Daniel H.....	Magazines.
Crentzborg, Mrs. M. E.....	Knitted articles.
Curtis Publishing Co.....	Magazines.
Davenport, Mrs. Ira.....	Magazines.

Dominick, Mr. M. W.	Phonograph records, clothing.
Esselystyn, Mrs. F. C.	Magazines.
Faber, Mrs. Laura.	Clothing.
Faber, Mrs. U. W.	Magazines.
Fox, Mrs. H. F.	Magazines.
Freeland, Miss Lillian.	Magazines.
Gamble, Mrs. Eliza W.	\$1.00 for flowers All Saints' Day.
Goetz, Mrs. Henry	Books.
Hand, Mrs. Augustus N.	Knitted helmets.
Heyman, Mrs. M.	Clothing.
Hine, Mr. Thos. A.	Phonograph records.
Hope Club	\$5.00 for flowers All Saints' Day.
Johnston, Miss Marion.	Knitted muffler.
Jones, Mrs. Walter P.	Magazines.
Kemble, Miss	Magazines.
Lathers, Mrs. J.	Pictures.
Lohman, Mrs. A. L.	Magazines.
McKlay, Mr. W. N., Jr.	Magazines.
Mac Pleedran, Mr. Donald.	Picture.
March, Miss Virginia A.	\$1.00 for green plants for lobby.
Megargn, Mrs.	Magazines.
Miller, Mrs. C. D.	Magazines.
Mount, Mr. J. T.	Clothing.
N. Y. Commercial Tercentenary Commission.	Historical Guide.
O'Hearn, Miss	Magazines.
Osborne Co.	Pictures.
Presbrey Frank Co.	English papers.
Quoin Club	Magazines.
Randel, Mr. Geo. R.	Magazines.
Rhineland, T. J. Oakley & Philip.	Billiard table.
Rollow, Mrs. C. S.	Magazines.
Sheafe, Mrs. John Hale.	Knitted articles.
Smith, Mrs. John Jewell.	Flowers for All Saints' Day.
Tansom, Miss Rita	Books.
Udall, Miss Mary Strong.	Flowers for All Saints' Day.
Usher, Miss Irene F.	Magazines.
Walden, Miss	Magazines.
Walsh, Mr. E. H.	Blotters.
Westcott, Mrs. C. L.	Magazines.
Woodward, Mrs. M. O.	Books, clothing.

CHURCH PERIODICAL CLUBS.

Librarian

All Angels Church, N. Y.	Miss K. L. Bailey	Magazines.
Ascension Memorial Church, N. Y.	Miss Marie B. Wade	Magazines.
Chapel of the Intercession, N. Y.	Mrs. J. L. Hogeboom	Magazines.
Christ Church, Bayridge, N. Y.	Mrs. Otto Heinigke	Magazines.
Holy Trinity Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.		Magazines.
Church of the Redeemer, Astoria, L. I.	Miss B. A. Hayes	Magazines.
St. Agnes Chapel, N. Y.	Miss Agnes Lathers	Magazines.
St. Andrew's Church, Fishkill-on-Hudson	Miss A. Van Trni	Magazines.
St. Ann's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Miss L. J. Warren	Magazines.
St. Luke's Church, N. Y.	Mrs. John Leshure	Magazines.
St. Paul's Church, Englewood, N. J.	Miss J. Benson	Magazines.
St. Paul's Church, Flatbush, B'klyn.	Miss M. B. Pier	Magazines.
St. Thomas' Church, N. Y.	Miss Isabel Hyde	Magazines.
Trinity Church, New Dorp, S. I.	Mrs. Wm. Hopkins	Magazines.
Zion Church, Dobbs Ferry-on-Hudson.	Mrs. H. Edgar	Magazines.

ANONYMOUS DONATIONS:—

October	5th—Adams Express	1 barrel magazines.
"	5th—Adams Express, Riverside, Conn.	1 barrel magazines.
"	10th—Express	Box children's toys.
"	16th—Express	2 suites clothing.
"	19th—Wells Fargo Express	2 packages magazines.
"	21st—Express from Chatham, N. J.	Plant.
"	29th—Express	Blue suit and overcoat.
"	29th—Express	24 Comfort bags for Hope Club.

General Summary of Work

OCTOBER 1914

Savings Department.

October 1st. Cash on hand.....	\$31,558.60
Deposits	23,855.07
	\$55,413.67
Withdrawals (\$7375.91 transmitted)	22,733.35
November 1st. Cash Balance.....	\$32,680.32

Shipping Department.

Vessels supplied with men by Seamen's Church Institute	24
Men shipped	218
Men given employment in Port.....	78
Total (number of men)....	296

Hotel Department.

Rooms and beds occupied.....	14,324
Lodgers employed through Shipping Department	203

Post Office and Baggage Department.

Letters received for seamen.....	2,395
Aggregate pieces of dunnage checked	1,657

Relief Department.

Assisted (lodgings, meals and clothes) ..	100
Men sent to hospital.....	11
Visits to hospitals.....	25
Visits to patients.....	284
Visits to vessels in Port.....	217
Men sent to Legal Aid Society.....	2

Religious Department.

	Services	Attendance	Seamen
English	12	711	531
Scandinavian	9	141	141
Spanish	5	113	107
German	4	197	197
Total....	30	1162	976
Comunion Service			1
Baptismal Service			1
St. Andrew's Brotherhood Bible Class Meetings			3
Attendance			79
Temperance pledges signed.....			47

Social Department.

Entertainments	8
Attendance (Seamen 1230).....	1410
"Sing Songs"	4
Attendance (Seamen 230).....	255
Packages reading matter given.....	149
Bibles, Gospels and Testaments given..	101
Knitted articles and Comfort bags given	30

Institute Boat "Sentinel."

Trips made	30
Visits to vessels	118
Men transported	163
Pieces of dunnage transported.....	361

BUILDING COMMITTEE

EDMUND L. BAYLIES, *Chairman*
54 Wall Street

HERBERT BARBER

CHARLES W. BOWRING

HENRY L. HOBART

BENJAMIN R. C. LOW

A. T. MAHAN

HENRY LEWIS MORRIS

J. FREDERIC TAMS

JOHN SEELY WARD

IRENE K. LANE, *Secretary*

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

ROBERT S. BREWSTER

CLEVELAND H. DODGE

FRANCIS LYNDE STETSON

WM. DOUGLAS SLOANE

Contributions to the Building Fund should be sent to Mr. EDMUND L. BAYLIES, 54 Wall St.