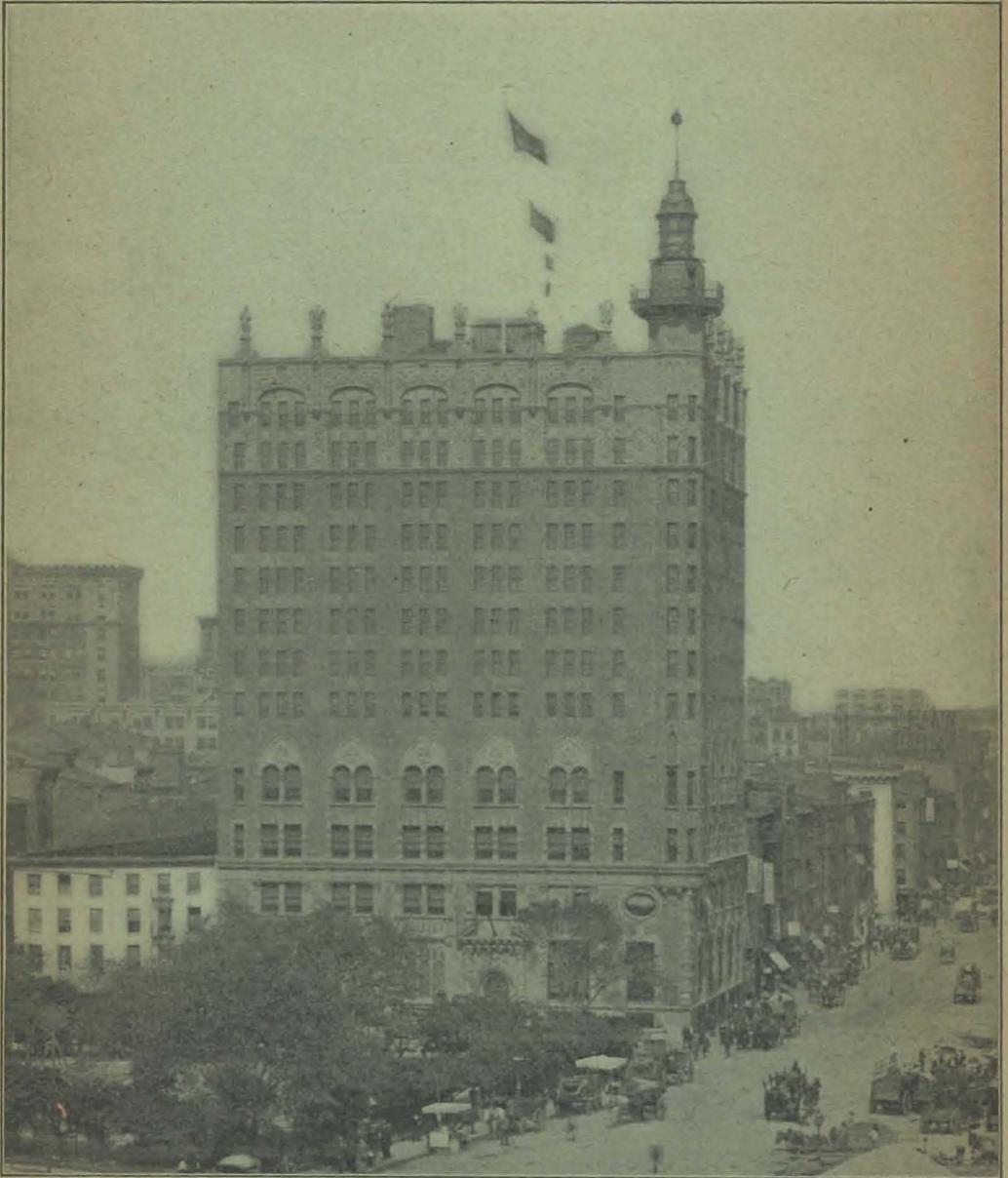

The Lookout



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.

SUBSCRIPTIONS SHOULD BE SENT TO
EDMUND L. BAYLIES, Chairman Building Committee
54 WALL STREET, NEW YORK CITY



A REREDOS PAINTING
"THE CALLING OF ANDREW AND PETER"
GIVEN BY MRS. LUCIE B. CAREW
Artist, Frederick Stymetz Lamb



THE J. HOOKER HAMERSLEY
NEW TENDER FOR INSTITUTE SERVICE

THE LOOKOUT

VOL. 5

DECEMBER, 1914

No. 8

Gifts to the Building Fund May be Made Memorials

It has been our custom for many months to publish a list of the Founders of the new Institute building. In this list are the names of everyone who has given \$5,000 or more to make the new building possible.

But there may be persons, interested and anxious to share in this particular work for sailors, who may not wish (in making a gift of \$5,000 or more) simply to become Founders, but may desire to make a gift in memory of some member of the family—no longer here.

At Christmas our thoughts, while full of the joy of the season, revert unconsciously to the past and to those who are no longer with us.

It has therefore been decided to offer an opportunity of placing special **Memorial Tablets** in the Chapel, or in any part of the building which the donor may select.

A suggested form for a tablet reads:

“In memory of
_____”

A Founders' Contribution to build
this Institute has been made by
_____”

As long as this building for seamen stands, the memorials on its walls are definite evidence of a spirit, not only of kindness and sympathy, but of the beautiful quality of remembering.

Seamen and visitors alike read these bronze tablets and pause for a minute to reflect appreciatively upon this splendid revelation of belief in the Institute and the wish to symbolize memory.

What the Sailor Calls “Dunnage”

“Down stairs with that, if you want to check it,” suggests the Desk Man to the sailor whose canvas bag bounces awkwardly across his right shoulder.

“I have a tool chest coming by express, too,” answers the man who happens to be a ships' carpenter.

There is room for the tool chest and for all the canvas bags, trunks and odd bundles peculiar to the seamen downstairs in the Baggage Department.

Last month 1,342 pieces of dunnage were received by that department. A recent inventory showed that in the 1290 pieces on the shelves at the time, there were 22 tool chests, 64 trunks, 432 valises and 500 bags.

A curious development of the seaman's mind is shown by the fact that during the last nine months twenty-five sections have been added to accommodate suit cases and hand bags: the sailor has gradually become ashamed of entering the Institute with his grimy canvas bag slung over his back and has been substituting leather receptacles with a view to improving his appearance.

“We turned over five sections from bags to valises only the other day” said the Baggage Man, “though of course the bags still lead in number.”

Romance clings to the seamen's dunnage. In his bulging cloth sack he often carries everything he possesses. His shore clothes are helplessly crumpled by his sea boots and his one white shirt's almost obscured by his red and grey flannel ones. In the little green tobacco tin, packets of yellow letters are stuffed next fading photographs; sharp

edged tin-types (showing young men leaning languidly on slender walking sticks, and young women with feather crowded hats) poke holes in gay-colored silk handkerchiefs. There is usually a small testament and often several books with greasy covers; sometimes a Kashmir shawl and a roll of Chinese embroidery at the bottom of the bag, await the home-going chance for presents.

Dunnage is sent to the Institute from South America, from Canada, from the Great Lakes, with just a note following which says the sailor will get receipt when he arrives at the Institute. His perfect confidence in the Baggage Department is often rather surprising: he consigns all his valuable and sentimental belongings to the care of people who are virtually strangers and goes his way, securely content.

For German Sailors

In response to an appeal published in the "Staats Zeitung" by the Rev. Maximilian Pinkert (the Institute's German missionary) \$220, several barrels of clothing and vegetables have been received by the Institute. In his appeal, Mr. Pinkert states:

"Because a great number of German ships are not sailing, many sailors are out of work. Self-respecting seamen who have never begged in their lives state with tears, that they now must beg if they do not wish to starve. There are hundreds of German seamen who would gladly accept work for little or no payment except a roof and food. Their clothing and shoes are hardly fit for human beings to wear. For weeks they are without a home and live on bananas which they receive from fruit steamers, assisting in unloading."

That Complete Reference

He had just inserted a carefully chosen straw into a tall glass of pink foam, when one of the staff approached the soda fountain and asked him if he were a seaman. He was an obvious member of that race so tactfully referred to as "colored" and he turned his wide brown eyes toward his questioner with the stare of total innocence.

"Sailor?" he repeated.

"Yes, haven't you any papers?"

"Papers?" Oh, Yes suh, c'ose Ah didn't know yo' meant that."

He produced a pale blue letter, pointed proudly to the inscription "To whom it may concern," and gave it to the Institute worker. It read:

"This is to state that Samuel Johnson is very reliable. He can clean harness, cut lawns, 'tend to children, is a good dish washer and brick layer. We hated to let him go but he had to go to Germany on account of the war."

Models of Ships

For our walls, to create the atmosphere of the sea-faring days, we should like mounted models or half models of ships. There are hundreds of square feet of white wall space in this Institute and nothing would so relieve their barren aspect or add so much color and charm to the effect of the entire building as these mounted ships.

Greens for Christmas

Besides the hanging baskets for the Lobby (or sitting room) for which we have asked in the last two issues, we need Christmas greens of all sorts. Ground pine and bay leaf festoons are most effective and, of course, small evergreen trees, holly and poinsetta will transform every day into the holiday.

A Choice of the World

"What nationality are you?" the Desk Man inquired mechanically as a part of the formula.

The second officer who was registering looked doubtful.

"I claim none," he finally said, rather crisply.

"But surely," urged the Desk Man who had made up his mind long ago never to be surprised at anything a sailor said, "you have a country?"

"Well," replied the applicant, "I was born at sea, but raised in Norway. What country am I from?"

—o—

About Encouragement

There has been a reaction against mottoes and "cheer up" poetry and advice as to life conduct. The near-authors who wrote articles on how to succeed, and how to be useful, and the sin of not persevering must be turning their attention to the lessons gained from the war these days.

But in spite of our customary distaste for ready-made philosophy the LOOKOUT is reprinting some verses from a Y. M. C. A. publication because they contain a certain essential element of encouragement that no one can afford to ignore this winter.

—o—

It Can Be Done

Somebody said it couldn't be done,

But he, with a chuckle, replied
That "maybe it couldn't," but he would be one

Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried.
So he buckled right in, with the trace
of a grin

On his face. If he worried, he hid it.
He started to sing as he tackled the
thing

That couldn't be done, and he did it.

Somebody scoffed, "Oh! you'll never do that,

At least, no one ever has done it;"
But he took off his coat, and he took off
his hat,

And the first thing we knew, he'd begun it,
With the lift of his chin, and a bit of a grin,

Without any doubting or quiddit;
He started to sing as he tackled the
thing

That couldn't be done, and he did it.

There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done,

There are thousands to prophesy failure;

There are thousands to point out to you,
one by one,

The dangers that wait to assail you;
But just buckle in with a bit of a grin,

Then take off your coat and go to it:
Just start in to sing as you tackle the
thing

That "cannot be done," and you'll do it.

—Association Men.

—o—

Seaman's Room 1042 (\$100)

Only one seaman's bedroom remains as a chance for a gift or memorial costing \$100. It would be a great pity if one bedroom door in the long rows of seamen's rooms should go unmarked.

—o—

Recent Subscriptions

Miss Mary L. Ogden.....	\$10.00
Mrs. G. H. de la Vergne.....	5.00
Miss Kate Ayerigg.....	5.00

—o—

Clothing and Shoes

Our seamen need shoes, overcoats and underwear.

The "J. Hooker Hamersley" New Tender Launched

Gay with flags streaming from mast to bow and stern, her new paint gleaming under the November sunshine, the "J. Hooker Hamersley," the new tender, (title for which Mr. Louis Gordon Hamersley is to turn over to the Institute,) was launched at 2.30 P. M. on Monday, November 23rd. This is the boat which Mr. Hamersley, now a Board member, is giving as a memorial to his father, Mr. J. Hooker Hamersley, for many years a member of the Institute Board of Managers.

A private car, leaving the Grand Central Station at noon carried the launching party to Croton, where the boat was built. Those who attended were Mr. Edmund L. Baylies, President of the Institute, Mr. J. Frederic Tams, Chairman of the Committee on Boat and Harbor Service (and designer of the tender), Mr. Louis Gordon Hamersley (donor of the boat), Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Neilson Hinckley, Mrs. C. D. Lowrie, Rev. Archibald R. Mansfield, Superintendent of the Institute, Mrs. A. R. Mansfield, Rev. Charles P. Deems, Ass't Superintendent, Miss Catharine S. Leve- rich, President of the Seamen's Benefit Society, Miss Augusta M. de Peyster, Secretary of the Seamen's Benefit Society, Mr. Oliver Iselin and Mr. Aymar Johnson of the Boat Committee, Major Francis L. V. Hoppin, Mr. Frederick A. Schieffelin, Mrs. Irene K. Lane, Editor of the LOOKOUT, Mrs. Hamilton Fish Kean, Miss Marie Bennett, Mr. H. O. Wood, Mr. M. E. Hopkins, Mr. Frederick H. Chase.

To serve as grand-stand for the launching party a small platform was erected at the bow of the boat as she rested on the ways. Just as the signal

to launch her was given, Mrs. Samuel Neilson Hinckley (Miss Catherine Hamersley) grasped the bottle of "Made in America" champagne (especially chosen for an all-American boat) and, crashing it against the glistening black bow, said, "I christen thee J. Hooker Hamersley!" Almost before she had finished speaking, the ship "started, moved, seeming to feel a thrill of life along her keel" and plunged into the white-capped Hudson. She rode the waves as certainly, as familiarly as if she had been reared stick by stick floating upon the water.

In the picture which is reproduced it will be seen that Mr. Hamersley's private signal flag floats from the bow, the Institute house flag from the mast. When the boat is entirely complete in every minute detail she will be formally presented to the Institute by Mr. Hamersley at Dedication Services which will take place at a nearby pier, the latter part of December.

The J. Hooker Hamersley was built from the design of Tams, Lemoine and Crane, under their supervision at the yard of the W. R. Osborn Estate, Croton-on-Hudson. With cabins to accommodate one hundred seamen and their dunnage, with special electrical equipment, with the most improved machinery and life saving devices, the new tender, after she has been formally dedicated, will be ready to take up the work of the Institute where the old "Sentinel" leaves off.

Referring to the "Sentinel," Mr. Mansfield, in his impromptu address made during the trip back to town, commented upon the presence in the launching party of those persons who had first made an Institute boat possible.

He said when he realized, nearly

twelve years ago, that we must have a tender to go about the harbor visiting the ships and keeping watch over the malevolent activities of the "crimps," he brought the matter before a Board meeting at which were present Mr. Edmund L. Baylies (now President of the Institute) and Mr. J. Hooker Hamersley in whose memory his son is giving the new boat. Mr. Baylies strongly seconded Mr. Mansfield's suggestion and it was with the help of the Seamen's Benefit Society (the President and Secretary of which were at the launching) that the "Sentinel" was purchased. Through the efforts of this same Society the Mary Le Roy King Endowment Fund was started with \$500, which has now been increased to \$3,000. The "Sentinel" has been maintained almost entirely by the Seamen's Benefit Society ever since.

It has been used to visit the ships, bring apprentices here to church and entertainments; by the Legal Aid Society in getting evidence against law-breakers. It has carried seamen and their dunnage to and from the Institute, protecting them thus from a combination of water-front evils. The new tender, with increased capacity will give the Institute added power in the harbor. A fuller account of the boat's services will be published after the Dedication.

Admiral Mahan

Rear Admiral Alfred Thayer Mahan, U. S. N., retired, America's foremost naval strategist and the world's greatest authority on sea power, died suddenly at the United States Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C. on Tuesday, December 1st.

His death brings especial sorrow to the Institute of which he was a Lay

Vice President, having been a member of the Board since 1867—forty-seven years. He has been a member of the Building Committee for the past five years and was on the Executive Committee of the Seamen's Church Institute of America.

His first book of international importance "The Influence of Sea Power Upon History" was published in 1890 and made the author known around the world. Since then he has published about twenty books, among them a "Life of Nelson" and "The Influence of Sea Power upon the French Revolution" which have become classics. His association with the Seamen's Institute was an extremely valuable one for the Society and his interest in its work, his desire to see it expand, were greatly intensified by the new building project, its development and completion.

As a member of the Building Committee he made his quiet, strong personality the more forceful because he so seldom offered a suggestion which had not been wisely considered in the light of his wide knowledge and experience. His sympathetic understanding of the seamen's problems was the result of the tremendous sincerity which governed all his efforts to see through and around every question relating to the sea toilers.

Perhaps the one quality which most endeared him to his associates on the Building Committee was his sense of humor and something more than that—his intense humanity. The smile which flashed into his kindly blue eyes so often restored an apparently bewildering difficulty to its place of relative unimportance. He will be greatly missed—and more tribute than those simple words contain has not been paid to any man.

THE LOOKOUT

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

Address all communications to

Archibald R. Mansfield,.....Superintendent
or Irene Katharine Lane, Editor

This Year

Even the newspapers, or perhaps it would be more accurate to say, especially the newspapers, are infected with the hard winter dejection bacilli. Editorials about the unemployed and the suffering, resulting from the effect of war on business, send their depressing phantoms into the crowds of subway readers and among the already uncomfortable patrons of the trolley and Elevated.

Little Ellen Brown, who usually saved enough out of her typist wages to buy hard pin-cushions and poinsetta pen wipers at Christmas, reads the papers and unconsciously tightens her grasp on her near-seal wrist-bag. She isn't any poorer than she was last year but she feels as if she were. She hears people saying it will be a hard winter.

That particular brand of newspaper influence may have communicated itself to some of the LOOKOUT readers. At all events, the Building Fund looks exactly as largely unpleasant as it did a month ago. And yet the Institute is doing its very splendid best for the sailor; it is meeting with appreciation and co-operation from the better class of

seamen; it is hunting up strayed sons and husbands, straightening out domestic tangles, giving hospital aid and performing a hundred small services not enumerated in the list which begins, "lodging, feeding, dunnage, free shipping," ad. infinitum.

If only the LOOKOUT could persuade its readers to try not to feel that a hard winter is inevitable. It lies within their power to make the winter endurable to thousands of sailors.

There is a list of gifts or memorials published elsewhere in this magazine. They suggest opportunities to give sums of varying size. And if you do not care particularly to give any special thing, any small amount will help: it will help in two ways. First, by reducing the Fund even a dollar we are brought that much nearer the freedom from a worrying debt and the chance to work unhampered; second, by demonstrating to the President and the Building Committee the fact that you are thinking of the sailor and concerned for his welfare. Every check or dollar bill carries with it a certain cheerful encouragement, an intangible spirit of optimistic belief, which cannot be reckoned in figures.

—o—

Chapel Chairs \$5.00

There are now only 75 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——."

—o—

Officers' Room 1219 (\$250)

There is still this one officers' room to be made a gift or memorial. This

is the room which was left unreserved when its original donor transferred to staff room 1207. 1219 on the 12th floor offers a particularly good opportunity for a person wishing to symbolize in some way his interest in seamen.

Gifts or Memorials

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

Baggage Department	\$2,000
Soda Fountain	\$1,500
Laundry	\$1,500
Class Room	\$1,500
Motion Picture Machine	\$700
Chapel Chairs	\$5.00
Ice Cream Maker	\$500
Incinerator	\$450
Barber Shop	\$300
Staff Rooms	\$250 Each
2 Fountains	\$200 Each

The Life of a Sailor

Several weeks ago one of the night clerks found that a Spanish seaman just outside the Institute had suddenly been taken ill.

"He's only drunk," remarked several of the group which immediately gathered, but the night clerk was not convinced of this and sent for an ambulance.

"He's starving," commented the doctor tersely, and the man was taken to the hospital.

Yesterday he returned to the Institute, sought out the clerk and told him he had saved his life.

"The doctor he say I go jus' in time.

Another day I should not have live. I have had pneumonia after I get to hospital."

Tears of gratitude gleamed on his olive cheeks and the Anglo Saxon night clerk looked rather embarrassed. The Spaniard's long hair was gathered into one glossy curl which hung oddly over the collar of his cheap grey suit. "He should have worn a scarlet lined cape and a plumed hat," reflected the night clerk, trying to free his hands from the appreciative grasp.

"You will theenk of it some time that you have save my life an' that I never forget it," said the Spanish seaman with solemnity as he started for the Shipping Bureau to try for a job.

Christmas

When the LOOKOUT reaches you Christmas will be eight days away. That will give everyone who wants to have a share in the Day of the seaman, a chance to contribute to the Christmas funds for the dinner and entertainment.

This year Christmas is to be celebrated on the Day itself. Beginning with Christmas morning at 6 o'clock and extending until, probably, the opening minute of December 26th, the Institute is to be one tremendous throb of Christmas feeling.

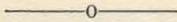
The beautiful Scandinavian service at six in the morning, with the Chancel and Altar outlined with gleaming candles, the exquisite music of the Swedish carols will begin the day. There will be Communion and a service in English at 11 o'clock.

From 2.30 until 5.30 a Cabaret will be given in the Concert Hall, under the direction of Mr. Schwab. There will be music and songs and dances, and when

it is dark enough the big Christmas tree will flame into star-covered branches.

From 7.30 to 8.30 a special carol service by Choir of St. John's Church, Richmond, S. I. will be held in the Chapel. After that the seamen will return to the big Auditorium, where moving pictures of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will be shown. There will be refreshments and pipes and tobacco. A special orchestra to play during the evening is to be engaged, if the Fund permits.

It ought to be the merriest Christmas in the Institute's history—just to help the seamen over this unusually lonely period, when remembering the people at home is likely to be rather more painful than pleasant.



The Unreliable Memory

Hugh was at the window of the Baggage Department, a wrinkle of anxiety making a furrow between his weak blue eyes.

"It was a big suit-case—more like a Gladstone bag really—and it had everything in it. Here's the check, you see."

The Dunnage Man looked rather worried, too. He hadn't been able to find Hugh's single piece of luggage and Hugh was growing impatient.

"Look 'ere," he said, finally, "I must have the money then. I must be paid for the contents. They were worth \$65.00 and that's a low figure." He began to describe the glories of his best clothes, his over-coat, his shoes. "All new they was and I must have—"

Just then the Dunnage Man interrupted.

"Here's your suit-case," he said and smiled a very little, as he pushed across the counter a tiny hand-bag about the size of a physician's case.

"Well," admitted Hugh, "it is mine, but—I remembered it much larger."

Music and Drama

Nov. 12 Plays given by Mr. Bartlett and young people from the Henderson School, entitled "The Elopers" and "In Honor Bound."

Nov. 17 A Dress Rehearsal by Members of St. George's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Nov. 18 Lecture "Yellowstone Park, the Wonderland of America." The Lecturer being Mr. Samuel M. Cavert.

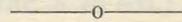
Nov. 20 Young people from St. George's Church presented the one act play "My Turn Next."

Nov. 20 Lecture by Dr. Theers, the subject being "The effect of alcohol on the human system."

Nov. 24 Lecture by Mr. Edward C. Richards on Swimming, etc.

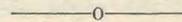
Nov. 25 Lecture by Mr. George Newton Cross entitled "America, the Triumph of a great nation."

Nov. 27 Thanksgiving Entertainment.



Curtains Received

The entertainment Committee is exceedingly grateful for the two pairs of velour curtains which were received in answer to the request in the November LOOKOUT.



Stage Furniture

We need furniture for the amateur theatricals held on our stage. A desk, a rug, a settee, several chairs, a small book-case and a table will form the background for drawing room, library or dining room. It is difficult to create illusions by simply altering the position of a chair. Effective second-hand furniture will be enormously useful.

A Crimp is Sentenced

Few of the Institute's efforts to protect sailormen from the many varieties of landsharks, always lying in wait for them, have produced such satisfactory results as the jail sentence just imposed upon our next-door neighbor, James Mac Namara, erstwhile shipping master and all-around crimp. The victory lies not only in the temporary removal of the enemy from the field, but in the proof that the law can be enforced (an idea new to the crimps,) and in its moral effect upon the sailor's self-respect, as well as its material effect upon his pocket-book.

When Ans Anson, Michael Libaco and Ivan Schultz, three of our hotel guests, failed to get employment in the Institute's free shipping bureau on September 23rd, they applied at the office of Weinhold & Mac Namara. James Mac Namara assured them that he could place all three aboard a vessel which was to sail the following day, collecting two dollars from each as his fee. It happens that the law provides a fine and jail sentence for this sort of thing, but a crimp never allows such trifles to stand in his way, especially when his victims speak very poor English and he fancies that he has sufficient political pull behind him to "fix it" with the courts.

Next day, as arranged, the men reported ready for duty, and Mac Namara laughed at them. However, seeing that they were absolutely destitute he gave them each twenty-five cents and they returned to the Institute, thoroughly angry.

They went to the Legal Aid Society and their affidavits were taken as a basis for legal action. When Mac Namara heard this he sent August Pru-

din, another Russian, to the three complainants with word that they could have their money back any time they chose to call for it. This bait failing, he produced one of his "runners" John Sheritt, who swore that it was he and not Mac Namara who received the illegal fee.

Despair of getting a conviction then assailed the attorneys, but the Institute was determined to see it through. The Reverend Carl Podin of Brooklyn, a worker among seamen, got the Russians' story from them in their own language, placed it before the grand jury in English which they could understand, thereby turning apparently stupid men into such convincing witnesses that the grand jury decided both Mac Namara and Skeritt must face trial.

Then came more trouble, Mac Namara's lawyers resorting to the usual tactics of delay which, sooner or later, must force the Russian witnesses to leave New York from lack of funds. Again the Institute asserted itself. We declared we would keep the men until the trial was over, but fearing that Mac Namara's lawyers would succeed in bribing or spirting them away, we finally arranged to have the men sent to the House of Detention, where we kept them supplied with tobacco, literature and whatever else was needed to make them feel that they were not real prisoners.

At last the trial came off, and after listening to our witnesses the jury, in just two hours, returned a verdict of "Guilty" against Mac Namara. And the runner Skeritt, grown tired of playing scapegoat for the man higher up, pleaded guilty to the charge of perjury in his efforts to shield Mac Namara. This left the chief criminal without a

prop to lean upon, so he decided not to appeal his case but pleaded that he was a pauper and unable to pay the fine of \$750 which the judge imposed.

Then he was sent to jail for three months, Skeritt getting off with four months because he pled "guilty." When Mac Namara comes out of the Tombs he will be prosecuted for the subornation of Skeritt's perjury, a crime more serious than the perjury itself.

All this expenditure of time and money, as well as the relative severity of the sentence imposed, may seem quite out of proportion to the illegal separation of three sailormen from two dollars each. But there are times when two dollars look like a small fortune to a sailor; and besides, the taking of a shipping fee in any given case is but a drop in the bucket when compared to that wholesale robbery amounting to thousands and thousands of dollars a year which used to take place in New York, when the shipping offices and boarding masters had a free sheet. The law takes cognizance of all this; everything is provided for, and the only reason why crimping is not already a thing of the past is because of the aggravating obstacles, such as endangered this case from time to time, which can always be thrown in the path of justice by the defence.

Salisbury School Room

The room No. 1160 (on the 11th floor) in the group of seamen's bedrooms which were presented by boys' schools, has been taken by the Salisbury School, Salisbury, Conn. The bronze tablet to be placed upon the door will read:

"Given by the boys of Salisbury School."

Chapel Chairs

Mrs. George L. Jewett.....	1
Mr. George L. Jewett.....	1
Miss Florilla Niles.....	1
Mr. Charles Sweeny.....	1

Pictures received at the North River Station last month and entered in the Donations as coming from Miss Julia Lathers, should have been credited to The Clothing Bureau.

North River Station

Many persons interested in the Institute may forget that our branch over on West Street is still in operation, attracting the seamen along the North River and offering shelter and entertainment to hundreds of men who would not bother to come down here to Coenties Slip and South St.

The head worker, Mr. Gookin, has sent the following notes relating to the station's activities.

"On Sunday evening, Nov. 29th, the usual service was made more attractive by a violin solo by Miss Alden. The violinist also accompanied the organ, giving much pleasure to the seamen and boatmen congregation.

On Thursday, Dec. 3rd the "Foo Foo" band composed of men from the Lusitania's crew, gave a concert in our Hall. Beside the orchestral pieces the members danced and sang and gave monologues.

Our new Games Room is largely increasing the attendance at this station, the billiard tables, checker and other game tables seldom being idle.

In spite of the absence of the larger Atlantic liners and the inclemency of the weather, the service on Sunday evening, December 6th was attended by a congregation which nearly filled the church."

Founders and Benefactors

Contributing the sum of \$5,000 or more entitles one to be known as a "Founder." Contributing the sum of \$1,000 or more (but less than \$5,000), entitles one to be known as a "Benefactor." The names of the Founders and Benefactors will be inscribed upon large bronze tablets to be placed in the main entrance hall of the new Institute.

LIST OF FOUNDERS

J. Pierpont Morgan.....	\$100,000.00	Funch, Edye & Co.....	2,000.00
Ferris S. Thompson.....	100,000.00	Henry Lewis Morris.....	2,000.00
Robert B. Minturn Foundation...	62,500.00	Percy R. Pyne.....	2,000.00
John D. Rockefeller.....	50,000.00	In Memory of Philip Ruprecht.....	2,000.00
Henry C. Frick.....	30,000.00	Gerard Beekman.....	2,000.00
Frederick W. Vanderbilt.....	20,000.00	James A. Scrymser.....	2,000.00
William A. Du Bois.....	17,980.00	Seamen's Benefit Society.....	2,000.00
Miss Cornelia Prime.....	16,460.00	Henry A. C. Taylor.....	2,000.00
Mrs. William Douglas Sloane.....	15,000.00	Mrs. Anna Woerishoffer.....	2,000.00
William Douglas Sloane.....	15,000.00	John E. Berwind.....	1,500.00
Edward S. Harkness.....	15,000.00	James W. Cromwell.....	1,500.00
Charles W. Harkness.....	15,000.00	Miss Ethel Du Bois.....	1,500.00
Mrs. E. Henry Harriman.....	15,000.00	Samuel Thorne.....	1,500.00
Miss Katharine Du Bois.....	12,630.00	James Douglas.....	1,250.00
Lispensard Stewart.....	11,000.00	In memory of Stuart F. Randolph.....	1,250.00
Andrew Carnegie.....	10,000.00	F. Augustus Schermerhorn.....	1,100.00
James Stillman.....	10,000.00	Mrs. William Alanson Abbe.....	1,000.00
William K. Vanderbilt.....	10,000.00	In memory of Mary D. Bacon.....	1,000.00
Alfred G. Vanderbilt.....	10,000.00	Walter C. Baylies.....	1,000.00
Edmund L. Baylies.....	10,000.00	Edward J. Berwind.....	1,000.00
Mrs. Nathalie E. Baylies.....	10,000.00	C. K. G. Billings.....	1,000.00
Mrs. Walter C. Baylies.....	10,000.00	Matthew C. D. Borden.....	1,000.00
Frederick G. Bourne.....	10,000.00	Bowring & Company.....	1,000.00
Mrs. H. McK. Twombly.....	10,000.00	Frederick F. Brewster.....	1,000.00
Thomas Potts.....	6,860.00	Mrs. B. H. Buckingham.....	1,000.00
Mrs. Richard T. Auchmuty.....	6,750.00	C. Ledyard Blair.....	1,000.00
Robert S. Brewster.....	6,000.00	William P. Clyde.....	1,000.00
Augustus D. Juilliard.....	6,000.00	Crossman & Sielcken.....	1,000.00
Jacob H. Schiff.....	5,600.00	R. Fulton Cutting.....	1,000.00
Harris C. Fahnestock.....	5,100.00	W. Bayard Cutting.....	1,000.00
George F. Baker.....	5,000.00	Edward H. Harriman.....	1,000.00
Mrs. Edward N. Breitung.....	5,000.00	Charles Hayden.....	1,000.00
Cleveland H. Dodge.....	5,000.00	George A. Hearn.....	1,000.00
Mrs. William E. Dodge.....	5,000.00	Augustus Heckscher.....	1,000.00
D. Willis James.....	5,000.00	Francis L. Hine.....	1,000.00
James N. Jarvie.....	5,000.00	Johnson & Higgins.....	1,000.00
Mrs. Morris K. Jesup.....	5,000.00	Henry L. Hobart.....	1,000.00
Ogden Mills.....	5,000.00	Anson W. Hard.....	1,000.00
Mrs. Whitelaw Reid.....	5,000.00	Mrs. H. G. Julian.....	1,000.00
Mrs. Wm. Van Rensselaer Smith.....	5,000.00	Otto H. Kahn.....	1,000.00
Mrs. Frederick F. Thompson.....	5,000.00	George Gordon King.....	1,000.00
Mortimer L. Schiff.....	5,000.00	Charles Lanier.....	1,000.00
Robert E. Tod.....	5,000.00	Lazard Freres.....	1,000.00
Mrs. Joseph M. White.....	5,000.00	Sir Thomas Lipton.....	1,000.00
Mrs. E. Walpole Warren.....	5,000.00	George G. Mason.....	1,000.00
Wheaton B. Kunhardt.....	5,000.00	Charles W. McCutcheon.....	1,000.00
Henry R. Kunhardt.....	5,000.00	John A. McKim.....	1,000.00

LIST OF BENEFACTORS

Mrs. John E. Alexandre.....	\$3,500.00	Henry Lewis Sage.....	1,000.00
William L. Harkness.....	3,500.00	Ormond G. Smith.....	1,000.00
Mrs. Samuel Lawrence.....	3,300.00	Samuel Thorne.....	1,000.00
William G. Low.....	3,000.00	Henry M. Tilford.....	1,000.00
James May Duane.....	2,500.00	Mrs. Vanderbilt.....	1,000.00
George J. Gould.....	2,500.00	Col. Robert M. Thompson.....	1,000.00
M. Guggenheim's Sons.....	2,500.00	Edward H. Van Ingen.....	1,000.00
Francis Lynde Stetson.....	2,500.00	Felix M. Warburg.....	1,000.00
Allison V. Armour.....	2,000.00	George Peabody Wetmore.....	1,000.00
Barber & Co., Inc.....	2,000.00	Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore.....	1,000.00
George S. Bowdoin.....	2,000.00	Mr. & Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse.....	1,000.00

Shipping Department Report Month Ending November 30th, 1914

Vessel	Men	Destination
S.S. Niwaru	1	Adelaide, Australia
S.S. Chinese Prince	6	Vladivostock, Russia
S.S. Voltaire	19	Bahia, Brazil
S.S. Asiatic Prince	21	Pernambuco, Brazil
S.S. Middleton	1	Hartford, Conn.
S.S. Highland Laird	27	London, England
S.S. Russian Prince	2	Dartmouth, England
S.S. Denis	30	Para, Brazil
S.S. Gordon Castle	26	Capetown, South Africa
S.S. Dryden	1	Manchester, England
S.S. Elswick Lodge	3	Bordeaux, France
S.S. Henry T. Scott	1	San Francisco, Cal.
S.S. Buford	4	Vera Cruz, South America
S.S. Alabama	5	Port Arthur, Texas

S.S. Querida	1	Quebec, Canada
S.S. Highland Harris	23	Rio Janeiro, Brazil
S.S. Maracas	2	Naples, Italy
S.S. New York City	3	Bristol, England
S.S. Auchenblae	9	La Pallice, France
S.S. Toro	1	Genoa, Italy
S.S. Royal Prince	16	Vladivostock, Russia
S.S. Arethusa	1	Key West, Florida
S.S. Tennyson	15	Montevideo, Brazil
S.S. British Prince	1	Capetown, South America
S.S. Gregory	24	Para, Brazil
Tug W. H. Taylor	1	New York Harbor
Tug Maycliffe	2	New York Harbor
Tug Vulcan	1	New York Harbor
Light Vessel Tulip	2	Light House Dep't.
Bartlett Reef	1	Light House Dep't.
Dredge No. 48	4	Long Island City
Scow No. 22	1	New York Harbor
Men given temporary employment	37	In Port
Total	292	

Donations Received During the Month of November 1914

Becker, Miss Ruth	Books for Canal Boat children.
Belcher, Mrs. Z.	Magazines.
Boynton, Mrs. F. C.	Bible & hymnals.
Brooks, Mrs. C. H.	Holiday entertainment \$10 & magazines.
Butler, Mrs. Wm. Allen	Magazines.
Carlisle, Mrs. R. B.	Bible.
Clark, Miss E. V.	Toys & books for Canal boat children.
Colbron, Mr. W. T., For Nautical School	Sextant and books.
Comstock, Mrs. Robert	Velour Curtains.
De Busingney, Mrs.	French magazines.
De La Vergne, Mrs. G. H.	Relief work, \$5.00.
De Peyster, Miss Augusta M.	Relief work, \$20.00.
Dill, Miss M. A.	Knitted articles & comfort bags.
Dodd, Mr. F. E.	Bound books.
Eliot, Miss M.	Clothing.
Enklin, Mrs. J. M.	Magazines.
Fink, Miss Mary M.	Magazines.
Fairbanks, Mr. Frederick	Magazines.
Gillespie, Mr. E. S.	Pictures.
Gregory, Mr. C. E.	Shoes.
Guggenheim, Mrs. R.	100 pairs of socks.
Lewis, Mrs. Philip	
Hope Club	24 Comfort bags.
Hosmer, Mrs. Edward de P.	Knitted articles.
Houghton, Rev. Geo. C.	Magazines.
Judson, Mrs. L. M.	Knitted articles.
Keys, Mrs. E. C.	Velour curtains.
Kirk, Miss Eleanor	Magazines.
Le Bontillier, Miss M.	Knitted articles.
Long, Mrs. C. L.	1 Palm, 1 Boston Fern, 2 Dracaena.
Macdonald, Miss H. M.	Collars, ties, etc.
Magie, Mr. James M.	Electric table lamp for Officers' Reading Room \$25.00.
Medlicott, Mrs. Arthur D.	Knitted articles.
Miner, Miss M. A.	Bound books.
Moehring, Mrs. Wm. G.	Magazines.
Morrison, Mr. Johnston, seaman	\$1.00.
Mowe, Mrs. W. R.	Velour Curtains.
Morford, Mrs. T.	Wristlets.

(Note:—Owing to the unusual demands upon our space, the balance of this list will appear in the January issue.)

General Summary of Work

NOVEMBER 1914

Savings Department.

November 1st. Cash on hand.....	\$32,680.32
Deposits	12,485.00
	\$45,165.32
Withdrawals (\$2,925.79 transmitted)	13,603.85
December 1st. Cash Balance.....	\$31,561.47

Shipping Department.

Vessels supplied with men by Seamen's	
Church Institute	33
Men shipped	255
Men given temporary employment in	
Port	37
Total (number of men) ..	292

Hotel Department

Rooms and beds occupied.....	14,351
Lodgers employed through shipping	
Department	192

Post Office and Baggage Departments.

Letters received for seamen.....	2,304
Aggregate pieces of dunnage checked.	1,431

Relief Department.

Assisted (lodgings, meals and clothes) ..	193
Men sent to hospital.....	13
Visits to hospitals.....	35
Visits to patients.....	428
Visits to vessels in Port.....	391
Men sent to Legal Aid Society.....	2

Religious Department.

	Services	Attendance	Seamen
English	16	1,490	1,268
Scandinavian	11	295	295
Spanish	6	132	109
German	3	162	162
Total....	36	2,079	1,834
Communion Services			3
Funeral Service			1
St. Andrew's Brotherhood Bible Class			
Meetings			4
Attendance			103
Temperance pledges signed.....			119

Social Department.

Entertainments	10
Attendance (Seamen 1,802).....	2,022
"Sing Songs"	9
Attendance (Seamen 952).....	1,006
Packages reading matter given.....	196
Bibles, Gospels and Testaments given	368
Knitted articles and Comfort bags	
given	127

Institute Boat "Sentinel."

Trips made	30
Visits to vessels.....	98
Men transported	210
Pieces of dunnage transported.....	434

BUILDING COMMITTEE

EDMUND L. BAYLIES, *Chairman*
54 Wall Street

HERBERT BARBER

CHARLES W. BOWRING

HENRY L. HOBART

BENJAMIN R. C. LOW

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.