
The Lookout



NEW BUILDING

South Street and Coenties Slip

From a Recent Photograph

**THE SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE OF NEW YORK
ONE STATE STREET**

TEN WEEKS TO MAY 1ST.

\$290,000 Still To Raise

The new Institute for seamen on South Street and Coenties Slip will be finished by May 1st—only ten weeks away.

It must be opened free of debt if we are to receive \$100,000 subscribed with that condition attached.

Seamen need the new building.

New York needs it in the fight against waterfront evils.

The work of the Institute demands it.

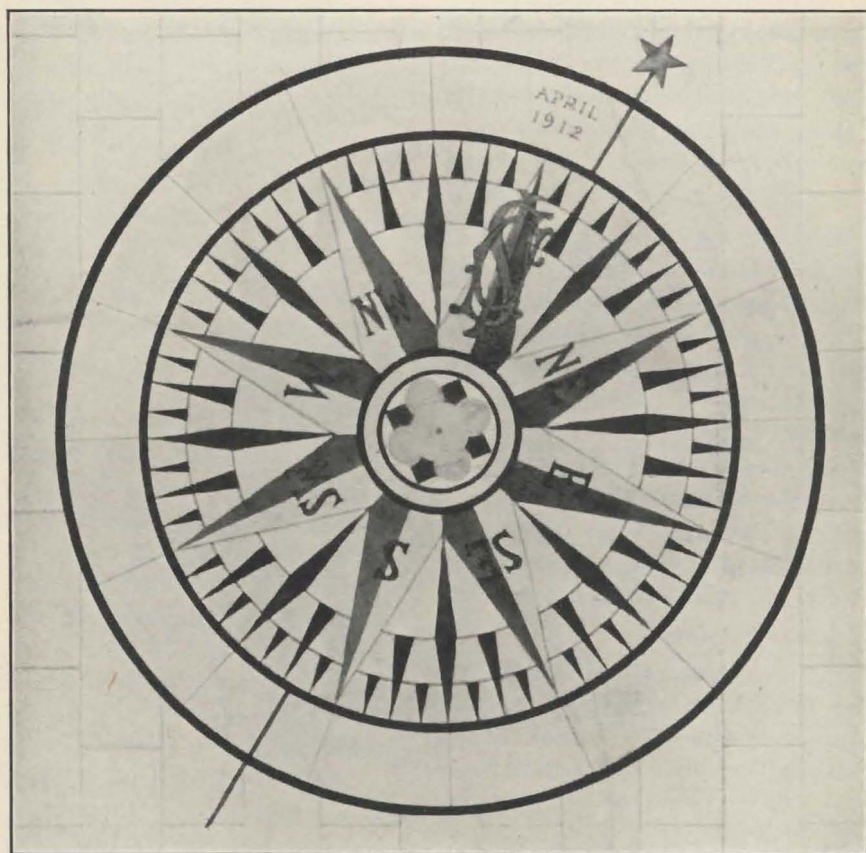
And the building will be finished, ready for occupancy, in ten weeks!!

BUT, before it can be dedicated, \$290,000 must be raised.

- Will you give \$5,000 or more and become a "Founder"?
- Will you give 1,000 or more and become a "Benefactor"?
- Will you give 2,000 for the baggage Department and Equipment?
- Will you give 2,500 for the Kitchen (or "Galley")?
- Will you give 1,500 for the Laundry?
- Will you give 1,250 for the Magneta Clocks?
- Will you give 750 for the Compass?
- Will you give 500 for the Staff Sitting Room?
- Will you give 500 for the Ass't Superintendent's Study?
- Will you give 250 for an Officer's room? Only 28 left.
- Will you give 100 for a Seaman's bedroom? Only 80 left.

Subscriptions, payable any time before May, 1913, should be sent to

EDMUND L. BAYLIES, Chairman Building Committee,
54 Wall Street, City.



COMPASS

Of colored marble and bronze to be inlaid in the floor of the lobby,
just inside the main entrance of the new Institute

THE LOOKOUT

Published by the Seamen's Church Institute of New York

RT. REV. DAVID H. GREER, D. D., LL. D., President

FRANK T. WARBURTON, Secretary-Treasurer

OFFICE, ONE STATE STREET, NEW YORK

VOL. III.

FEBRUARY, 1913

No. 10

What Really Happens

He said he came from Texas and he was only seventeen. The "Breakwater" manager sent him over to No. 1 State because the boy needed a special sort of help. He told us his story in a very quiet voice, unconsciously dramatic.

Down in that little Texan town he dreamed of the sea and the great ships until one day when he was about sixteen he ran away from the agricultural college he was attending and went to France and Italy, and then to South America. Cabin-boy was his title, but he helped a little with almost every form of nautical activity before he landed in Rio Janeiro, which may account for his deciding that work in a coal-mine would be less wearing for a time than following the sea. The lure of the ocean was stronger than he had thought, and after a month he shipped on a vessel bound for New York.

The night of his arrival at the "Breakwater" (the Institute's present hotel for seamen) he was met by two strangers who got into conversation with him while he was taking a walk in one of the streets near Atlantic Avenue. They inquired tactfully into the condition of his finances, and he told them that he would be paid off the following morning. So they suggested that they would meet him at the "Breakwater." The boy from Texas

refused their kindly offers of friendship but they insisted—it seemed that they had taken a fancy to him—and the next day when he started for the steamship offices where he was to receive his wages the two men awaited him at the Ferry.

Forty-eight dollars was paid him, the accumulation of several weeks' service at sea, and the men urged him to accompany them into a saloon on Columbia Street, Brooklyn. After two rounds of drinks he declared himself satisfied, but they urged him to take another. He did. It was then 10:30 o'clock in the morning and when he opened his eyes again he was lying on the floor staring at a clock which said 5:30 P. M. Every cent of his \$48 had been taken.

Ashamed to return to the "Breakwater" that night he slept as best he could upon the streets, but the next day summoned courage to tell his story to the manager.

With the assistance of the Legal Aid Society the Institute may be able to see that the two men are brought to justice, but meantime the boy is staying at the "Breakwater" until we can secure another berth for him.

This is one of the things which really happen down here all the time. It is another reason why the Institute forces need strengthening in every possible direction.

The Fitting out of Thomas

Thomas Manning stored his clothing at a seamen's Mission in Philadelphia and before he arrived there after a long voyage in the tropical seas, the Mission was burned and Thomas' clothing did not escape the flames. He lost nine suits of navy uniform.

Thomas came to No. 1 State Street to get a job and we secured two different berths for him, but each time he was refused at the dock because he had no clothing beyond the miscellaneous garments in which he was clad. Captains have to insist upon a few small formalities, after all, and it is a sort of unwritten law that a seaman shall not be signed unless he has "gear."

There was insurance on that Philadelphia Mission, but it was going to take some time before it could be collected and Thomas' share estimated and sent to him. He came to the superintendent and stated his case. He was all ready to sail on a ship which particularly appealed to him and he must have clothes. Surely there must be an outfit in the Institute.

Down stairs in the Baggage Room were several old bags and boxes which had been left here over three years with no word from their owners. In one or two cases the men had been lost at sea and left no relatives who might claim the things. It was finally decided that Thomas' need was very pressing and out of the uncalled for bags he was arrayed, if not gorgeously, at least suitably and sufficiently. He was able to sail on his ship with a bag of the requisite "gear." Who shall say that the Baggage Department did not yield up the true philanthropy?

Officers' Rooms at \$250.00

Twenty-seven large outside bedrooms are still to be taken as gifts or memorials to the new Institute.

These are the rooms intended for the use of the officers, stewards, expert engineers, boatswains and better class of seamen.

A chiffonier or chest of drawers and furniture of a less severe type of simplicity than that in the seamen's rooms will make these large rooms more attractive to the men for whom they are designed.

The following persons have already taken officers' bedrooms:

Anonymous
Anonymous
Francis R. Appleton
Mrs. William Reynolds Brown
Willard Parker Butler
Mrs. William Allen Butler
William Nelson Cromwell
George H. Coutts
F. Gray Griswold
Miss M. Helen Hicks
William G. Low
Howard Townsend
Francis M. Whitehouse.

A brass plate bearing the name of the donor, or an inscription containing the name of the person memorialized, will be placed over the door, if desired. The form suggested is

"In Memory of....."

Given by"

but it is possible to add a few words, a condensed biography or a simple verse to make this form more gracious.

Dormitories Taken

The two remaining dormitories at \$1,000 each have been taken by Mrs. B. H. Buckingham—"In Memoriam B. H. Buckingham"—and Funch Edye & Co., respectively.

Compass \$750.00

In the center of the quadrangle, on the floor of the lobby will be inlaid a Compass, six feet in diameter. The points and the half points of the Compass will be made of colored marble and mosaic, while the letters N, S., E, W and NE, NW, and SE, and SW inlaid on the 8 cardinal points will be made of bronze.

As shown in the drawing, the monogram, S. C. I. (Seamen's Church Institute) will be skilfully executed in bronze lettering. This Compass will show the true North and the Magnetic North, the little star in the drawing indicating the former.

Not only because it is very beautifully designed, lending special distinction to the main entrance to the new building, but because of its significance and peculiar appropriateness in this Institute for seamen, the Compass makes an unusually attractive gift.

\$750.00 pays for the Compass

Three Tables and Shuffle-board \$1,020

Mr. Potts' gift of \$1,860 for the Game Room tables leave the following equipment for the recreation rooms:

Officers' Reading and Game Room

1 6x12 English billiard table..... \$350
1 4½x9 Combination pool and
billiard table with ivory balls 250

Apprentice Room

1 6x12 English billiard table..... 350
1 24-inch Shuffle board with equip-
ment 70

These may be divided into two gifts of \$600 for the Officers' Reading and Game Room and \$420 for the Apprentice Room.

"Alias"

One of our depositors wrote for \$10.00 of his savings the other day and acknowledged it as follows:

Halifax

"Dear sir, just a few lines to let you know that I received my money all right and am thankful for your cindnest. I give you the rong adress but I got it: It were

Howard Bligh instid of

Howard Smith.

Yours truly,

George Parsons."

Seamen's names seem delightfully interchangeable. It occasionally makes difficulties for the Institute staff, but we can generally find the right man by a mixture of Sherlockian deduction and acutely developed intuition.

Kitchen (or "Galley") \$2,500

Equipped with the most modern labor saving devices, the most thoroughly sanitary methods for preparing food, the kitchen presents an unusual opportunity for a gift to the new building. Shining copper, glistening agate, gleaming brass—not extravagant but cleanly and practical.

Someone will surely wish to give the Kitchen at \$2,500.

\$1.00 Will Help

If every one who reads this February number of the LOOKOUT will put one dollar (\$1.00) into an envelope and address it to Edmund L. Baylies, Chairman, or I. K. Lane, Secretary, No. 1 State Street, City, it will add \$3,000 to the Building Fund.

THE LOOKOUT

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NOTE—Address all communications to
ARCHIBALD R. MANSFIELD, Superintendent
or IRENE K. LANE, Editor

Founders and Benefactors

Many of the large rooms have been taken and most of the large gifts and memorials have been reserved, but there still remains the very splendid opportunity to become a "Founder" or a "Benefactor" of the Institute.

Contributing the sum of \$5,000 or more entitles one to be known as a "Founder." The names of the "Founders" will be inscribed upon a large bronze tablet to be placed just inside the main entrance to the new Institute, corner South Street and Coenties Slip.

As the LOOKOUT goes to press, the following persons have become "Founders":

J. Pierpont Morgan
John D. Rockefeller
Henry Dexter
Henry Clay Frick
Frederick W. Vanderbilt
Mrs. William Douglas Sloane
Lispenard Stewart
Andrew Carnegie
Edward S. Harkness
James Stillman
William K. Vanderbilt
Alfred G. Vanderbilt
Edmund L. Baylies
Mrs. Nathalie E. Baylies
Arthur Curtiss James
Charles W. Harkness
Miss Cornelia Prime
Mrs. William V. R. Smith
Mrs. Richard T. Auchmuty
George F. Baker
Frederick G. Bourne
Robert S. Brewster
Cleveland H. Dodge
Mrs. William E. Dodge

Mrs. E. Henry Harriman
D. Willis James
Mrs. Morris K. Jesup
Thomas Potts
Mrs. Whitelaw Reid
Mrs. Frederick F. Thompson
Jacob H. Schiff
Mortimer L. Schiff
William Douglas Sloane
Mrs. H. McK. Twombly
Mrs. Joseph M. White

To become a "Benefactor" it is necessary to contribute the sum of \$1,000 or more (but less than \$5,000) to the new building.

The names of the "Benefactors," added to the following list, will be inscribed upon another bronze tablet similar to that provided for the "Founders."

William G. Low
James May Duane
George J. Gould
M. Guggenheim's Sons
Archer M. Huntington
Ogden Mills
Mrs. Samuel Lawrence
Percy R. Pyne
James N. Jarvie
James A. Scrymser
Mrs. Anna Woerishoffer
Henry A. C. Taylor
James W. Cromwell
Francis Lynde Stetson
Harris C. Fahnestock
Mrs. William Alanson Abbe
Allison V. Armour
Walter C. Baylies
Barber & Co., Inc.
John E. Berwind
Matthew C. D. Borden
Frederick F. Brewster
C. Ledyard Blair
Crossman & Sielcken
R. Fulton Cutting
W. Bayard Cutting
James Douglas
Funch, Edey & Co.
W. L. Harkness
Edward H. Harriman
George A. Hearn
Augustus Heckscher
Francis L. Hine
Johnson & Higgins
Otto H. Kahn
George Gordon King
Charles Lanier
Sir Thomas Lipton
John A. McKim
Henry Lewis Morris

"The Sands of Time"

Magneta Clocks \$1,200.00

There was poetry in the days when sun-dials were numerous, when hour glasses abounded; when the Ingersoll dollar watch had not been imagined!

And there is a certain romance now about the Master Clock in the new Institute and the 30 dials which it controls. Romantic, because every superb invention which has been made to live and to work for civilization has mystery and fascination.

The Magneta Clock System has the simplicity of most wonderful things. The master clock is provided with a magnetic inductor of special form, consisting of an iron core placed within a fixed coil, and so arranged with respect to a permanent magnet that the core becomes alternately magnetized and demagnetized by a semi-rotation. Once every minute, the master clock (or controller) actuates this inductor, thus generating a momentary current, which passes into the circuit of the secondary clocks, thereby giving them an impulse which takes place synchronously with the movement of the inductor.

Since Batteries and Contacts of any form are entirely superceded there is nothing to renew. There is the saving of the annual expenditure needed for the maintenance and repair of ordinary clocks, and no supervision is necessary. The system is entirely automatic, the Master clock being self-winding.

The largest clock, the controller, will be in the Lunch Room on the first floor of the new Institute and there will be a dial in every other large room in the building from the engine room to the roof, as well as at the elevator

shaft on each floor.

\$1,250 pays for the installation of these thirty-one clocks. This is a suggestion for a gift to the Building Fund.

Staff Rooms

\$500.00 Each

Four members of the Institute staff will live at the new building permanently. Mr. Deems, the Assistant Superintendent will have his bedroom and study on the twelfth floor; and Mr. Wood, the "Big Brother" of the Apprentices, Mr. Kersting, the "Man Behind the Desk" in the Savings Department, and Mr. Hopkins, Commercial Department, will also have their rooms on this floor. There are two other bedrooms, one for the Superintendent's use when he is obliged to remain over night, and one which will be available for visiting "sociological specialists."

The Sitting Room for the Staff will be on this floor, and this seems a very important room. Here the men who are the machinery of the Institute can meet to discuss plans in privacy. This will be the only room where they can entertain their friends and, in short, keep up social relations with the world outside the Institute. The room will probably serve as a Committee and Reception Room; it will be useful for private interviews and for all the unforeseen contingencies which constantly arise in a work of this character.

\$500 will pay for the building and furnishing of this Staff Sitting Room.

The Assistant Superintendent's Study will be a most necessary feature in the entire scheme, for here it will be that the men will come to talk about their personal problems, to seek assistance which is not physical; and it

is believed that much vitally essential work will be done in this study. Moreover it will be the one place where the man always on duty at the Institute can retire for absolute quiet.

\$500 pays for this Study.

Furniture

A good many reasons occur to us for congratulating ourselves that the Institute is being furnished in this year 1913. Forty years ago its very beautiful interior would have suffered from badly designed black walnut and marble topped furniture, or atrociously carved, cheap mahogany; and twenty years ago golden oak of ugly patterns would have seemed inevitable.

But this is the day of straight lines and beautiful simplicity. The furniture in the new building has been selected and it is quartered oak, natural wood of Mission design. These chairs and tables are not only perfectly proportioned but are the most substantial and the strongest ever built.

Mr. Mansfield, the Superintendent, attended the largest mid-winter exhibit of furniture ever held in Grand Rapids, the home of most of the American made product. One firm alone had an exhibition covering over five acres of ground.

He was able to choose the very best possible things for the uses to which they would be put.

There are four distinct types of furniture needed.

The furniture for the Auditorium.

The furniture for the Game, Reading, Sitting, Dining Rooms.

The furniture for the Offices, Shipping Department, etc.

The furniture for the Chapel.

This meant special theatre chairs for the Auditorium; Cathedral chairs for the Chapel, arm and straight chairs for the reading and games rooms, as well as roll top desks and swivel chairs for the office equipment.

Nearly 2,000 chairs in all!

In the Officers' Bedrooms there will be chairs upholstered in leather and an occasional rocking chair.

Thirty tables with inlaid tops for chess and checkers were required.

In the Game Rooms, settees were chosen with arms dividing, so that indolent sailors may not select them for their naps.

Laundry \$1,500

Through this laundry, in one day, will pass from 2,500 to 3,000 sheets, pillow cases, towels, napkins—in short, all the linen of the Institute. A splendid steam drying process has been installed and fresh air will be admitted so that all the bedding will be as immaculate as the most careful housekeeper could wish.

Will someone take the Laundry at \$1,500?

Billiard Tables Taken \$1,860

Eight billiard and pool tables and the Shuffle Board of the Game Room have been taken by Mr. Thomas Potts. It will be remembered that Mr. Potts very generously contributed the estimated cost of building the Game Room, exclusive of the tables.

Cornerstone Taken

Mr. Charles D. Stickney has taken the Cornerstone, a gift of \$500 to the new building, in memory of Mrs. Stickney.

A Boy Who Went Home

Maeterlinck says somewhere that he has grown tired of the phrase "Big Brother" which is used so much by everyone who has a social conscience. He suggested that you might be a cousin to everyone else in the world, but hardly a "big brother" or "little sister."

This story is about a boy who needed one of these "Cousins-to-the-world" and found him.

Howard was the boy's name. He lived on Staten Island and he used to work up-town in New York in a wholesale house. It was, naturally, a little dull for a sixteen-year-old boy to stay in-doors all day and check goods and affix stamps to the envelopes. One October morning he stood on the Staten Island Ferry looking down the Bay and something about the way the sun shone on the waves made him know that he was meant for a sailor.

He went over to the banana ships on South Street, and he used to help unload and talk to the men who lounged about the piers, but he somehow never did sail for anywhere. He did not let his family know where he was, and as the days became months after the careless habit days have, he was ashamed to go home and tell his mother he had run away to sea and gone no farther than the banana ships.

Last week on West Street he met a boy friend who asked him why he had not answered the letter sent to him at the Seamen's Institute. Howard said he never went to the Institute. His friend replied that he had naturally assumed Howard would at least have his mail sent in care of No. 1 State Street as most seamen did. So Howard applied for his letter.

Meantime several charitable agencies had been searching for the boy, for his parents were intensely distressed at his absence, and when he gave his name to the post office man downstairs he was sent at once to see Mr. Wood, whom we sometimes call the "Big Brother" of the Apprentice Lads. Only we decided at the beginning of this story to call him a "Cousin."

A little diplomacy brought out the main facts in Howard's case, and then it was suggested to him that he might like to go home. He said he would not. Then he was told that his mother had become ill through worry over his disappearance. His mother! He had not thought of her grief very often: he could not afford to be weak, he knew. Suddenly he looked up and said he would go home.

A clean suit of clothes was given him and when his face was washed and his hair combed, all traces of the last three months on the piers slipped away from him.

They went over to Staten Island, the boy nervous and worried, and still enormously relieved. But he did not mind when his mother cried in her great joy at his return. He was quite ready to promise her that he would never run away again.

And the man who went with him from the Institute waited until Howard's mother could say "Good-bye" to him coherently.

She turned to him suddenly and held out her hand.

"Oh, sir!" she said, brokenly, "do take this. Heaven knows I can never thank you!"

Into his surprised hand she pressed, with the fervor of genuine gratitude, a quarter.

Baggage Department \$2,000

Over in the new building there are two large rooms to take care of seamen's luggage—"dunnage" they call it—the transient room and the storage room. These rooms are well lighted, ventilated and of sufficient size to accommodate 2,000 pieces of baggage at a time. Last year in the small baggage departments of the North River, the Breakwater and No. 1 State Street we handled over 9,000 pieces.

"Dunnage!" That means every sort of bundle, from newspaper parcels to huge carpenter's chests. A big canvas bag, bulging in unexpected spots, jostles a tiny tin trunk, while a shining, new, leather suit-case with an air of opulent prosperity tries to brush aside a little package laboriously tied with true sailors' knots. They come to the Institute from everywhere.

For when the seaman believes in you he is a thoroughly confiding person. If he arrives in Canada and decides to take a little trip on land before coming to New York, he puts a tag on his "Dunnage" and ships it to the Institute, where it is carefully checked and held until he claims it. Sometimes he sends a carpenter's chest or an iron trunk weighing 500 pounds.

Racks have been fitted into the Baggage Rooms in the new building to take care of such heavy luggage as this.

Sometimes a man is sailing on a South American vessel and will not need all his things. He just deposits them at the Institute and goes away, happily certain that they will be waiting for him upon his return. And, curiously enough, for all his roving life

and his lack of permanent ties, the sailor has a strong attachment for his few possessions—papers, letters from his mother, a few photographs, an embroidered tobacco pouch picked up in Hong Kong, or a bit of silk from Nagasaki, carefully saved to give away.

It is one of the spokes in the large wheel—the Baggage Department—and it means just that much more comfort and security for the man who sails the sea.

Lantern Tower Dedication

On April 15th, the anniversary of the Titanic's loss, there will be dedication ceremonies on the roof of the new building when the Lantern Tower which was given as a Memorial to all those who perished on the "Titanic" will be completed. Further details regarding these ceremonies will be published in the March Lookout.

Shipping Department

Month Ending January 31, 1913.

1 State Street.

Name of Vessel.	Men Shipped.	Destination.
S. S. Thespis.....	4	Manchester
S. S. Byron.....	31	Brazil
S. S. Canova.....	1	River Plate
S. S. Verdi.....	39	River Plate
S. S. Welsh Prince	9	China and Japan
S. S. Ocean Prince..	23	Brazil
S. S. Indian Prince.	16	River Plate
S. S. Clement.....	48	Brazil
S. S. Pancras.....	1	Brazil
S. S. Benedict.....	1	Brazil
Barge Caddo.....	1	Coast
S. S. Florida.....	3	Coast
S. S. Sierra Blanca	3	Brazil
Barges.....	3	Coast
Men provided with work.....	74	In Port
From 341 West St..	18	Various Positions
Total.....	275	

DONATIONS RECEIVED DURING THE MONTH OF JAN. 1913.

A	American News Co.	Magazines.
B	Beebe, Mrs. W. H. H.	Calendars and magazines.
	Browne, Mrs. B. C.	Calendars.
C	Cary, Mrs. W. S.	Magazines.
	Cosmopolitan Sewing Class	4 mufflers.
	Curtis Publishing Co.	Magazines.
	Church Periodical Clubs.	
	C. P. C. All Angels, New York.	Box of books.
	C. P. C. Ascension Memorial Ch., New York.	Bag Magazines.
	C. P. C. Ch. of the Beloved Disciple, New York	Wristlets, comfort bags, calendars.
	C. P. C. Calvary Ch., Summit, N. J.	Magazines.
	C. P. C. Chapel of the Intercession, New York	3 bundles magazines.
	C. P. C. Christ Ch., Staten Island.	Box Magazines.
	C. P. C. Christ Ch., Suffern, N. Y.	2 boxes magazines.
	C. P. C. Christ Ch., Bloomfield, N. J.	Barrel magazines.
	C. P. C. Headquarters, 284 4th Ave., N. Y.	German books.
	C. P. C. Grace Ch., Brooklyn.	Number of calendars.
	C. P. C. St. Paul's Ch., Engelwood, N. J.	Barrel magazines.
	C. P. C. St. Phillips Ch., Brooklyn.	Bundle magazines.
	C. P. C. St. Thomas' Ch., New York.	Large box of calendars.
	Ch. of the Heavenly Rest, Mission Jn'rs, N. Y.	Box calendars.
E	Eyre, Mrs. Townsend	Magazines.
F	Frost, Mrs. S. T.	2 scarfs.
G	Gardiner, Mrs. C. E.	3 bundle books.
	Gilbert, Miss Isabel	1 box magazines.
	Griffith, The Misses	Bound books.
H	Hellyer, Miss Anna F.	Magazines.
	Hosmer, Mrs. Edward deP.	5 helmets, books and magazines.
K	Hospital Book and Newspaper Society.	Magazines and newspapers.
L	Kossler, Mrs. George W., Denver, Colo.	Wristlets.
	Langford, Mrs. R. H.	Reading matter.
	Lathrop, Mrs.	Puzzles and bound books.
	Lawrence, Mrs. Samuel	Wristlets.
	Leverich, Mrs. Edw.	Saturday Evenings Posts.
M	Montgomery, Miss B.	Magazines.
	Morford, Mrs. Theodore	Wristlets.
	Morris, Mr. Henry Lewis	Calendars.
	Mosenthal, Mrs. Herman	Books and reading matter.
N	Newhaus, Mrs.	Books and magazines.
P	Parkin, Miss M. L., through Mrs. Saltonshall.	Bound Books.
	Partridge, Mrs. Emily R.	Bound Books.
	Post, Mrs. E. F.	Box magazines.
	Post, Mrs. M. C.	Box clothing.
	Putnam, Mrs. Albert E.	5 mufflers.
S	St. Pauls' Chapel, New York.	4 bags magazines.
	St. Pauls' Chapel	Magazines.
	Satterlee, Mrs. George B.	Mufflers and calendars.
	Simmons, Mrs. J. F.	Mufflers, calendars, magazines.
	Street, Miss	Bundles reading matter.
	Strong, Mrs. E. N.	Bound books.
V	Van Winkle, Miss Mary	Magazines.
W	Watson, Mrs. J. Henry	Helmets, bound books.
	Wendell, Mrs. Gordon	Boxes magazines.
	Wickes, Mrs. H. V. W.	Mufflers.
	Woodward, Mrs. M. D.	Bundle magazines.

Anonymous Donations from

Jan. 28th	Adams Express Co.	large bundle calendars.
Jan. 6th	5 East 82nd Street, New York.	magazines.

REPORT FOR DECEMBER 1912

DEPARTMENT REPORTS FOR DEC.

The following synopsis of the work done in the various departments during the month of December gives a fair idea of the working of the Institute.

DECEMBER, 1912

Savings Department.

Dec. 1st, cash on hand.....	\$13,550.80
Deposits	10,061.15
	\$23,611.95
Payments (\$3,590.65 transmitted)....	8,296.60
Jan. 1st, cash balance.....	\$15,315.35

Shipping Department.

No. of vessels shipped by Seamen's Church Institute.....	14
No. of men provided with employment in port.....	77
No. of men shipped.....	174
Total (number of men).....	251

Reading Rooms.

Total attendance.....	22,581
Letters written and received.....	3,799
Packages reading given.....	1,046

Relief Department.

Assisted.....	121
Sent to Legal Aid Society.....	45
Hospital visits.....	12
Visits to ships in port.....	113

Religious and Social Departments.

Number of services.....	13
Attendance total.....	779
Communion services..	4

Institute Boat "Sentinel."

Trips made.....	29
Visits to vessels.....	92
Men transported.....	145
Pieces baggage transported.....	217

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

JOHN SEELY WARD

J. FREDERIC TAMS

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 Street.**