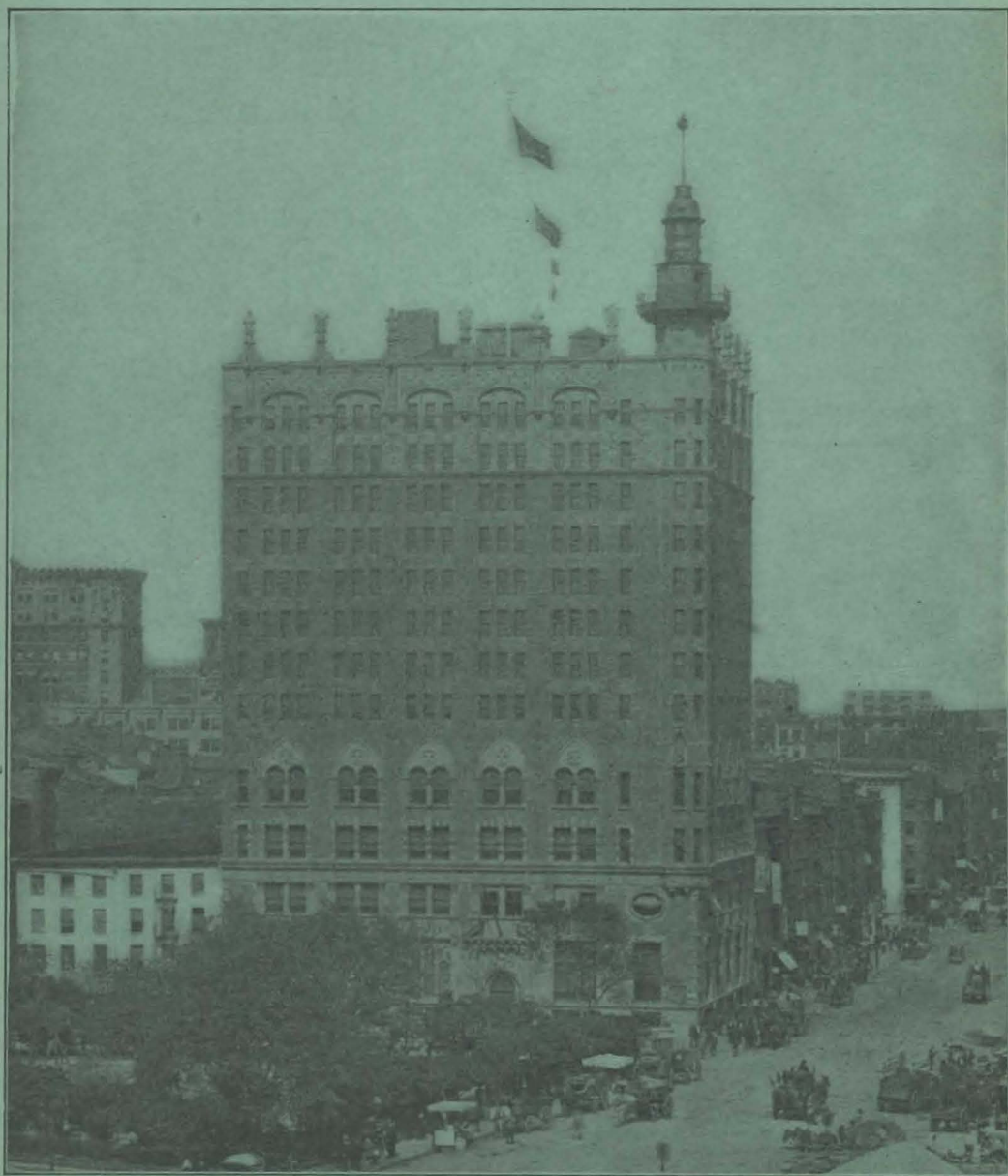


The Lookout



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

\$147,000 RAISED
ONLY \$3,000 NEEDED

Only \$3,000.00 Now Stands Between the Institute and
Complete Freedom from DEBT.

Since March 30th **\$147,000** has been raised by the President and Board of Managers.

THEN the Payment of Interest will cease.

Everyone who reads this can help wipe out the last \$3,000.

Remember that \$1., \$5., \$10., \$25., \$50., or \$100
will fight the enemy—Debt!

Debts are paid by piling up Small Amounts.

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

THE LOOKOUT

Vol. 6

AUGUST, 1915

No. 4

Subscriptions to the Building Fund.

Vincent Astor	\$5,000.00
Mrs. A. P. Hamm	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. William Ives Washburn	100.00
Mrs. Charles W. Hogan	25.00
A. J. C. Anderson.....	20.00
Mrs. Orville H. Platt.....	5.00
Benjamin F. Caldwell	5.00
Miss E. Lander	5.00
Rev. R. S. Mansfield.....	5.00

Gift of Reredos.

A new reredos, designed to harmonize with the interior of the Church of the Incarnation, recently altered, is to be installed in that edifice this summer. The one now in place was given as a memorial to the late John Davenport by his children. This is to be removed and presented to the Seamen's Institute which will have it installed in its Church of the Holy Comforter on West Street.

It is an exceedingly handsome reredos, designed by the late John La Farge, and is made of Italian marble. The slender columns at either end were originally white, while the central figures are green, but they have since been gilded a dull bronze which will be most effective in the Church of the Holy Comforter.

In a letter to Dr. Mansfield one of the donors writes, "We are very glad to have it placed in one of your chapels as my father (Mr. Davenport) was so interested in all the work connected with seamen and he and I were present at the first service held in the Holy Comforter. A bronze plate accompan-

ies the reredos." She further writes that the donors will defray all expenses connected with removing and installing the memorial in its new home.

There are three seamen's bedrooms given in memory of John Davenport as well as a John Davenport Fund for seamen.

Magazines for the Trenches

By an odd coincidence the apprentice boys on three different ships, landing at Havre with cargoes of horses, gave all their reading matter to the soldiers whom they encountered there on their way to the front. Each ship had been generously supplied with books, magazines and papers from the Institute Literature Room and it has been the custom of the boys to keep the reading matter to exchange with other ships. But when they went ashore at Havre on this last voyage many French soldiers on duty in that city told them of the great desire for things to read. A sentry told the boys,

"Many Frenchmen will learn to read English if he cannot get books in his own language. In the trenches they spell out the strange words, trying to guess at their meaning and when they get hold of even a scrap of paper in French they almost—what you say?—learn it by heart!"

When these boats return to this port they will be given a double quantity of literature from our shelves.

Picnic on the Lawn.

In response to the extremely thoughtful invitation of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Johnston of Prince's Bay, fifty sea-

men were given a day's outing under the huge trees upon the lawn of the Johnston estate on Monday, August 2d. The day was particularly torrid and the men climbed aboard the "J. Hooker Hamersley" with wide grins of satisfaction. They sang their delight during the sail to Prince's Bay and when they reached the long stretch of cool grass, threw themselves upon the ground beneath the trees and pitied everyone in Manhattan.

At noon they had sandwiches and ice cream (made by the Institute's new ice cream machine), while Mr. and Mrs. Johnston sent them big baskets of early apples and bottles of soda water, ginger ale and icy well-water.

After that they told stories and sang some more and several men made little speeches to express their gratitude. Most of these had to be translated by Mr. Ljunggren, the Scandinavian helper who had charge of the expedition, as nearly the entire fifty were Swedish, Danish or Finnish.

When the Institute launch steamed away again, her passengers looked back longingly to the deep shadows on the lawn. After so many months of sea and the arid stretches of sophisticated water-fronts, that day near the growing country had stirred the nature loving hearts of these Norse men.

Gift of \$5,000.

Mr. Vincent Astor's check for \$5,000 just after the July LOOKOUT went to press, reduced the fund to \$3,000. Mr. Astor is a member of the Board of Managers, following the example of his father who was a Patron of the Society.

He Leaves His Money.

That vague uncertainty of his step which was not yet of a character to fall under the ban of the watchman near the door was perceptible to the trained eye of the Savings Man.

"What can we do for you?" he asked the seaman in a clear voice as the other leaned heavily against the little window ledge of the Savings Department.

"Want this Institute to take care of my money for me," the leaner answered after a little difficulty with "Institute," and he backed up his statement by producing \$23.00 in small bills, laying them down just inside the window and walking away.

He has not returned and we have no way of tracing him, but one day, when he is particularly clear-headed a sudden joyous flash of recollection will remind him of his \$23.00. And we shall see him again.

The End of Mark.

In the July issue was published a story about Mark, who was found sleeping on a sand pile with \$600 in his pockets, and who later dropped dead of heart disease. When that July number went to press it was doubtful whether we should be able to bury Mark in the Institute's Evergreen plot. However, LOOKOUT readers who were interested in the case will be glad to know that the saloon keeper who held \$60.00—the only money Mark had left of the \$600—turned it over to the Man Who Gives Advice.

Mark's funeral service was held in the Chapel and his body placed with his comrades of the sea for whom the Institute has so often performed similar last services. The small balance left after the expenses were paid was sent to his family in Sweden.

House Clinic Equipment.

Although the house clinic has existed a year in a thoroughly informal manner, it has been prevented from full activity by its lack of equipment. And yet this little clinic is one of the most important features of the Institute work, for the seaman is peculiarly susceptible to disease, is constantly suffering from minor ailments, from cuts and bruises, from neglected sores of every kind. One of its chief offices is the prevention of serious illness. Frequently a sailor will go about for several days, listless and pale.

"What's the matter?" someone will ask him.

"Oh, I don't feel well," he will answer, not knowing how to explain it.

A visit to our house clinic at a critical time has saved many a seaman from a serious attack of pneumonia, pleurisy — even typhoid. Hundreds of seamen, during a year, have minor ailments which are not sufficiently serious to secure their admission to hospitals and which still prevent their taking new berths. In the year which has just finished 800 patients were treated, an unusually large number in view of the fact that the clinic was not advertised in any way, the men simply hearing of it from each other. The largest number treated in a single day was 27.

At present there are an examination table, an instrument cabinet, a sterilizer, a small assortment of simple surgical instruments, a small assortment of medicines, drugs, ointments, bandages, etc.

But the clinic badly needs a blood pressure apparatus, a microscope, an additional cabinet for medicines and drugs (this is essential in order that no drugs may be left unlocked where a

seaman might gain access to them), additional instruments, an instrument tray, solution trays. In fact, there should be a fund of about \$500.00 to pay for the complete equipment of this very important department.

No one denies the absolute necessity for such a clinic and it would be a deplorable mistake to permit it to be handicapped by a lack of the proper instruments, preparations and humane apparatus.

Sometimes a sailor comes ashore with a bad burn which is festering from neglect. He may, if he knows where to go, seek one of the city dispensaries. He may sit for hours before his turn comes, receive a dressing and go away thinking that the whole thing was hardly worth the trouble. This, especially, if he speaks no English and has the usual difficulties in getting about New York and explaining himself. With our house clinic to treat him, with an interpreter to show him how he may care for the wound himself, he stands a fair chance of quick relief.

There are now two doctors visiting the clinic, who give their services gratuitously. Surely we should be able to equip the room properly when these physicians are willing to do this work without hope of payment.

The cases under treatment are mostly surgical ones of a minor character, with some medical ones. All cases not suited for clinical treatment are at once referred to the hospital. Among unusual diseases examined or treated during the last year were Addison's disease, Beri-beri, Tropical malaria and Pituitary insufficiency.

We should be glad to receive either \$500.00 from some person who desires to alleviate the suffering of men who

have not the easy access to surgical and medicinal care that most of us enjoy, or we will start a House Clinic Fund to which everyone who wishes may contribute.

Ices in the Hospital

On July 30th, the day when the thermometer broke its records for over forty years, ninety-four sick seamen in the Marine Hospital were supplied with ice cream by the Institute. The appreciation and delight of the invalids was unbounded; they had been finding the days of lying in bed, choked by sweltering heat, almost unbearable. They were also given palm-leaf fans and every man who could use his arms caught eagerly at the chance to supply his own breeze. When the Institute worker left the wards they were filled with the crisp crackle of waving palm leaves and the contented sighs of their wielders.

Gift of Vegetable Paring Machine.

To the great delight of the kitchen staff, as well as the Superintendent and everyone else who rejoices when improvements are granted to the Institute equipment, Mrs. Mary A. Dominick (Mrs. Marinus W.) has sent her check for \$175.00 to pay for the Vegetable Paring Machine. This important labor saving device was described in detail last month, its admirable qualities thoroughly discussed. It is ingenious, swift, sanitary and easily operated and by its use the potatoes, turnips, carrots, etc. will be washed and pared by electricity in an incredibly rapid manner.

A Taste for Pink Froth.

For nearly a week in July seventy-five East Indians, all natives of Calcutta, were staying in the Institute. When their brilliantly turbanned heads dotted the tables of the Reading Room, a quick glance made the place seem one splendid Oriental bazaar.

And when they crowded about the Soda Fountain, demanding strawberry ice cream soda, there was no space for the sea boots of another nation upon the brass foot-rail.

"Why don't you try chocolate?" the Soda Man asked the long row waiting to be served one afternoon.

"We will have the rose drink with the foam," blandly insisted the one whose Calcutta English could stand any tests, "that berry does not grow much in India. It is a great pity."

Piano and Pictures.

The Misses Underwood, whose numerous benefactions to the Institute, have always been most opportune, have recently sent us a Chickering piano and some very handsome pictures. The piano, a concert grand, is a splendid instrument in unusually good condition. It is placed, for the present, in the Officers' Reading and Game Room where it is greatly appreciated. Many of the officers play very well and they will be very glad of a chance to use a piano with a full, rich tone. They will, moreover, treat it with the respect a good instrument deserves.

Gift of a Clock.

A large marine clock of brass and mahogany has been presented to the Institute by Mr. Lenox Smith. This gift, aside from its obvious utility, is a distinct factor in assisting the nautical atmosphere of the building.

Paying Back.

It was just after five o'clock and the Inquiry Man was closing his desk with a tired gesture, wondering if a fugitive breeze had escaped into South Street. He turned toward the door to be confronted by a shining-faced seaman who greeted him in the hearty tones of one who is sure of his welcome.

"Well, here I am!" announced the visitor, pulling out a leather bill-book.

"Yes, I see," nodded the Inquiry Man, "but I don't think I know you, do I?"

"Know me?" repeated the seaman, surprise and disappointment pitching his clear voice even higher, "sure you do. I've come to pay that \$5.65 I owe the house. I got it last year in May—you remember. I said I'd pay it back," and he proudly counted out the bills and silver placing it triumphantly upon the Inquiry Man's Desk.

"Of course," said the Inquiry Man with swift understanding, "I wasn't expecting you just to-day and your face is much browner. I guess you'd been in the hospital when I saw you before."

"But you knew I'd keep my word?" argued the seaman a little anxiously.

"I certainly did," the Inquiry man assured him, gravely.

A Full House.

Contrary to expectation of the summer months, the Institute hotel is being filled every night. The dormitory beds are always sold by 6 P. M. and the other rooms all taken by ten. With so many seamen employed on the Lakes and rivers, yachts and small coasting craft, the summer has always been regarded as a dull season for the Institute.

A Recommendation.

The Man Who Gives Advice was walking down South Street toward the Institute one morning last week, threading his way in and out among the thick groups of seamen, loungers, pan-handlers and side-walk photographers which block the "Sailors' Boulevard." As he neared the building he saw a man whom he recognized as friend of the crimps—one of the steadily decreasing army who exists by preying upon the seaman — pointing at the Institute building.

"That," he was saying to his companion, "that place is the worst curse South Street could have. Its taken hundreds of dollars out of my pocket and yours."

Ice Cream Money.

This is the time of year when ice cream and fruit are particularly appreciated by the seamen who are ill in the hospitals and by the apprentice boys who come to the Institute Thursday evenings and for Sunday night tea.

We shall be glad to receive money for the Ice Cream and Fruit Fund. It may be sent to the Superintendent, 25 South Street.

Baking Machine \$300.00

We very much need a Baking Machine for our big kitchen. In this machine, not only all the bread and cake of the Institute could be baked swiftly and with assured success, but also the thinnest pastry, often difficult to achieve. For the sailor ashore demands the crisp short bread and short cake which the ships' galleys seldom provide.

THE LOOKOUT

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Frank T. Warburton.....Sec'y and Treasurer

Address all communications to

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

Ways and Means.

With but \$3,000.00 left to be raised on the Building Fund balance, the task of paying for this new building of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York, seems virtually completed. It was not done in a three weeks' whirlwind campaign nor was it contributed in large sums by a limited number of donors.

Over 2,000 persons have subscribed to the Fund which erected and equipped this building that stands twelve stories above the street and three below, and which has cost \$1,150,000.

It was opened on May 28, 1913 but only its public rooms were put in use then. On September 15th the bedrooms were opened and on February 16, 1914 the dining room and Lunch Counter began to serve meals. During all this time and for several years previous to the construction, the money for the project had been contributed in varying amounts but until this spring when the Board of Managers agreed upon a concerted plan to free the Institute from debt, \$150,000 was still lacking to complete the Fund.

A fact which greatly complicated the

completion of this Building Fund was the necessity for continuing and increasing the social — the so-called institutional work of the Society. And for this work, in order to pay the salaries of the workers and to meet the constant demands made by every department, the Ways and Means Committee was obliged to appeal to the people of New York (and other cities and towns in the United States).

It is quite possible that LOOKOUT readers sometimes received requests for aid from the Ways and Means Department, followed by a similar letter from the Building Committee. This was, in some instances, almost unavoidable, but it is with great relief that we are able to assure our subscribers that it need never occur again. The work of the Ways and Means Department, securing support to keep up the social and religious work of this Institute must continue.

Seamen who need medical attention will continue to be our responsibility; seamen who are in trouble, out of work, unfortunate, will always come to us. Our chance to help the seamen by giving them entertainment, recreation, friends and an opportunity for greater education must not be handicapped. On the contrary, it must expand. Therefore, the LOOKOUT especially bespeaks the continued support of its readers who have shown that they care what becomes of the seaman ashore.

Before the Building Committee is disbanded, however, there is still \$3,000 to be raised. On the opposite and succeeding pages are lists of gifts, suggestions for memorials. After all, a debt is not demolished while \$3,000 remains unpaid.

Memorial Entertainment August 2nd.

When Mrs. Roxy M. Smith made the Auditorium, sometimes called the Concert-Hall, her gift, she also created an endowment, the income from which was to supply an entertainment each year upon the birthday of her husband, the late William Van Rensselaer Smith, in whose memory the Auditorium was donated.

On Monday, August 2nd, the entertainment was given to an audience which filled the orchestra floor. For an August night in which the heat and humidity competed for high honors, this attendance was remarkable. But the fame of the Institute's entertaining powers has spread, many seamen coming over from West Street, certain of a chance to forget the weather.

They were rewarded by two reels of Charley Chaplin, the movie star who has made the triangular mustache popular. His kind of eccentric humor is tremendously appreciated by seamen; it was rather a pity that Mr. Chaplin could not hear the applause.

Then there was a tramp juggler who insinuated his magnetic personality across the little row of foot-lights by dexterous juggling of cigar boxes and by throwing apples into the audience, catching them upon a fork held between his teeth as the men threw them back. This, naturally, was uproariously successful. And then, as a sudden contrast, he made them forget his tattered make-up, the cigar boxes and apples while he recited a sentimental ballad "The Soldier's Only Child." They stopped laughing at once and before he had finished many of them made surreptitious searches for non-existing handkerchiefs.

After that, ice cream cones, cake and

lemonade were served by eight young women from the Spring Street Neighborhood House, arranged for by the Rev. Mr. Tertius Van Dyke.

The men were allowed to sit with their coats off and they finished a highly successful evening by singing topical songs, thrown on the screen, and national anthems to suit all sorts of patriots.

Mrs. Smith gave even better than she knew. She made it possible for nearly three hundred seamen to spend three hours of wholesome enjoyment under the best possible circumstances on a summer night when the very heat makes mischief, and even crime, doubly tempting.

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.

Baking Machine	\$300.00
Laundry	\$1,500
Motion Picture Machine	\$700.00
Literature Room	\$500.00
Incinerator	\$450.00
Helpers' Offices	\$200.00 Each

Special Helpers' Rooms \$200

The four rooms occupied by the Swedish, Spanish, German and English missionaries, advisors, social works, can each be made a gift or memorial. To these men the seamen bring their problems; they talk about themselves to listeners who are genuinely concerned for their welfare; they learn how to improve their health, their minds, their spirits. They find an incentive for ambition.

What is Social Work?

One of the most common questions asked of an Institute worker by the interested outsider is, "Is your Hotel Department self-supporting?"

The answer to that cannot be affirmative without some qualifications. As a matter of fact, the Hotel itself — the lodging, the dining room, lunch counter and baggage storage — derives an income which pays expenses but this department is relatively a small part of the Institute as a whole. The seaman pays a small price for his room and meals. He pays nothing at all for the greatest things he receives and those, perhaps rather sweepingly, all come under the head of "Social Work."

That comprehensive term, sadly overworked in these efficient days of bothering about your neighbor, includes the concerts, free lectures, game rooms where the men play chess, checkers, dominoes, billiards, pool, shuffle board and bagatelle, visits to the ships, house clinic, visits to the hospitals, apprentice boys' Sunday teas, entertainments, dances, etc.; relief work, the distribution of magazines and books on outgoing vessels. Within this Social Department is every single humanitarian activity from which there is no income. The noon-day talks at which Alexander Irvine spoke and during which there was music, were provided by Mr. Beekman, but aside from this and the annual entertainment given by Mrs. Smith, the Social Work is, admittedly, a department for which the Institute has to raise money quite apart from the Hotel Department. The same thing is true of the Religious Department. With a Spanish, a German, a Swedish, a Lettish clergyman as well as two English speaking rectors, there are services in the

Chapel every day in the week. For these music has to be provided and a sexton for the Chapel.

Every member of the Institute staff is, in a certain sense, a social worker. When Lars Thorwaldsen stops at the Post Office, adjoining the Hotel Desk and asks for his mail, the Post Master not only looks all through the letter T but he looks into other boxes if Lars seems the least bit anxious for letters, hoping that one may still be there, accidentally misplaced. When he does not find any, he is sympathetic.

"Never mind, Thorwaldsen," he consoles, "you'll have one to-morrow or the next day."

Of course he has time to do it and Lars is pretty helpless without any English to speak, but the Post Master is only paid to look through those Ts. This attitude is true of the men in every department.

If George Emery pushes his canvas bag across the Baggage Department counter with a,

"Be a little careful, there's something I wouldn't like broken in that bag," the Baggage Man smiles kindly and places the bag in the rack with deft caution. He doesn't mutter anything about being busy or about the foolishness of packing a breakable object in a canvas bag.

He, too, is working for the good of society as a whole, though he doesn't know it. He has had to develop his muscles rather at the expense of his introspective and analytical powers, but not, luckily, at the expense of his sympathies and ready kindness.

There is a good deal of high-sounding talk about social work and one's duty to one's fellow. Altruism has never been so highly commended nor so com-

monly discussed. The encouraging part of it all is that it does not end in talk. Commercial houses as well as philanthropic societies have discovered their social consciences — or perhaps they are rather socially self-conscious. Whatever the exact diagnosis, it is the sort of development which makes for general happiness. The Institute has always been particularly fortunate in having been a big factor in social betterment before it was a hotel.

Stereoptican Slides.

There is need for a gift of slides in order that various members of the staff may give lectures on topics specially suited to the sailor tastes and needs. The following lectures have been suggested.

Ships. Illustrations showing the barge, lighter, yawl, yacht, schooner, launch, etc. leading up to the great steamers, freighters, battleships, etc.

Life on Board a Vessel. Illustrations showing the work in the glory-hole, in the engine room, on the Bridge, on deck, in the forecabin and galley. Information about what the average seaman gets to eat, where he sleeps, what chances he has for baths, games, etc.

Water-front Life. An exceedingly interesting lecture can be developed around the canal boat children, the long shore men, all the men who work on the piers and docks, the crimps, panhandlers, the vendors, the oystermen.

Getting a New Berth. A lecture showing the procedure of a seaman from the time he gets into the Port until he sails away, the various systems of shipping masters, the shades of red tape. And, naturally, the special advantages of the Free Shipping Bureau in the Institute, through which a man may be shipped

without fees of any sort and with the certainty that he is signing on with a reputable line on a reliable vessel.

These are but a few of the subjects which occurred to the Man Who Gives Advice but the Apprentice Work, the ship visiting, the hospital visiting, all the various branches of thoroughly vital and unusual activities could be illustrated and explained.

A set of slides costs about \$15.00. We should be glad to receive contributions to this fund. The idea is practical and its tangible operation would be of great value not only for the seamen in the building but to give greater publicity to the Institute's work among people who have never been brought in contact with it.

For the men who come back to the Institute year after year it is necessary to devise new forms of keeping their interest alive and it is a very human attribute to be most anxious to see and hear the things one knows something about already.

The Request Cleanly.

"I come over here to ask you please may I have a bath in your showers room?" he politely told the Desk Man.

"Who are you?" the Desk Man asked, looking with interest at the shining olive skin and the long fringed lashes of the gleaming brown eyes.

"Me? I wat you call boarding house keeper. I have Spanish boarding house for sailors—very nice. Not grand like this, no, but good for seamen."

"Well," commented the Desk Man not unkindly but with the critical air of one who has chosen the superior civilization, "you ought to have a bath room in your boarding house. Then it would

be better for seamen. I'll bet you haven't even got running water and yet you offer to take care of twenty-five seamen."

The Spaniard bowed, again courteously, apparently unperturbed.

"There is not the running water so I come to you thees warm day for bath. We have not the luxuries in my little boarding house."

Literature Store Room \$500.00

With its magazines shelves reaching to the top of the high ceiled room, the little Literature Store Room in the Sub Basement is at once cheeful and picturesque. Its shelves are filled with neat pile of Harpers, Century, McClure's,—in fact, every magazine which is published finds its way to a place among haughty Atlantic Monthlies or democratic Populars.

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

For the monotonous hours off duty there is certain refuge in the pages of illustrated magazines. That is why the parcels, tied with vivid rose-colored tape present themselves so alluringly when the seamen says his farewells to the shore life.

As a gift or Memorial the Literature Room commends itself as a benefaction full of charm and kindness.

Founders and Benefactors

LIST OF FOUNDERS

Persons who have given \$5,000 or over.

J. Pierpont Morgan.....	\$100,000.00
Ferris S. Thompson.....	100,000.00
Robert B. Minturn Foundation...	62,500.00
John D. Rockefeller.....	50,000.00
Henry C. Frick.....	30,000.00
Mrs. William Douglas Sloane....	30,000.00
Mrs. E. Henry Harriman.....	20,000.00
Frederick W. Vanderbilt.....	20,000.00
William A. Du Bois.....	18,330.00
Miss Cornelia Prime.....	16,460.00
Miss Mary L. Van Wagenen....	16,000.00
William Douglas Sloane.....	15,000.00
Edward S. Harkness.....	15,000.00
Charles W. Harkness.....	15,000.00
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Mrs. Walter C. Baylies.....	15,000.00
Miss Katharine Du Bois.....	14,005.00
Arthus Curtiss James.....	12,500.00
Lispensard Stewart.....	12,000.00
Andrew Carnegie.....	10,000.00
James Stillman.....	10,000.00
William K. Vanderbilt.....	10,000.00
Alfred G. Vanderbilt.....	10,000.00
Edmund L. Baylies.....	10,000.00
Mrs. Nathalie R. Baylies.....	10,000.00
Frederick G. Bourne.....	10,000.00
John I. Downey.....(over)	8,000.00
George F. Baker.....	7,500.00
Cleveland H. Dodge.....	7,500.00
Mrs. Edward N. Breitung.....	7,000.00
Whitney Warren.....	6,879.00
Charles D. Wetmore.....	6,879.00
Thomas Potts.....	6,860.00
Mrs. Richard T. Auchmuty.....	6,750.00
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Augustus D. Juilliard.....	6,000.00
John J. Riker.....	6,000.00
Jacob H. Schiff.....	5,600.00
Harris C. Fahnestock.....	5,100.00
Vincent Astor.....	5,000.00
Barber & Co.....	5,000.00
Mrs. William E. Dodge.....	5,000.00
D. Willis James.....	5,000.00
James N. Jarvie.....	5,000.00
Mrs. Morris K. Jesup.....	5,000.00
Ogden Mills.....	5,000.00
Mrs. Whitelaw Reid.....	5,000.00
Mrs. Wm. Van Rensselaer Smith.....	5,000.00
Mrs. Frederick F. Thompson.....	5,000.00
Mortimer L. Schiff.....	5,000.00
Robert E. Tod.....	5,000.00
Mrs. Joseph M. White.....	5,000.00
Mrs. E. Walpole Warren.....	5,000.00
Wheaton B. Kunhardt.....	5,000.00
Henry R. Kunhardt.....	5,000.00

LIST OF BENEFACTORS

Persons who have given \$1,000 or over.

Anonymous.....	3,500.00
Mrs. John E. Alexandre.....	3,500.00
William L. Harkness.....	3,500.00
Francis Lynde Stetson.....	3,500.00
Mrs. Samuel Lawrence.....	3,300.00

William G. Low.....	3,100.00
Allison V. Armour.....	3,000.00
James May Duane.....	2,500.00
George J. Gould.....	2,500.00
M. Guggenheim's Sons.....	2,500.00
Charles Pratt & Co.....	2,500.00
Seamen's Benefit Society.....	2,250.00
Edward J. Berwind.....	2,000.00
John E. Berwind.....	2,000.00
George S. Bowdoin.....	2,000.00
Mrs. B. H. Buckingham.....	2,000.00
Funch, Edye & Co.....	2,000.00
In Memory of John Lee.....	2,000.00
Henry Lewis Morris.....	2,000.00
Percy R. Pyne.....	2,000.00
In Memory of Philip Ruprecht.....	2,000.00
Gerard Beekman.....	2,000.00
James A. Scrymser.....	2,000.00
Henry A. C. Taylor.....	2,000.00
Mrs. Anna Woerishoffer.....	2,000.00
Mrs. Lucie B. Carew.....	1,575.00
Mrs. Samuel W. Bridgham.....	1,500.00
R. Fulton Cutting.....	1,500.00
James W. Cromwell.....	1,500.00
Miss Ethel Du Bois.....	1,500.00
Samuel Thorne.....	1,500.00
C. W. McCutchen.....	1,500.00
Miss Grace Scoville.....	1,500.00
Herbert Barber.....	1,000.00
Mrs. Francis C. Lowell.....	1,400.00
Simpson, Spence & Young.....	1,350.00
James Douglas.....	1,250.00
Johnson & Higgins.....	1,250.00
In memory of Stuart F. Randolph.....	1,250.00
Hon. George Peabody Wetmore.....	1,250.00
F. Augustus Schermerhorn.....	1,100.00
Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore.....	1,100.00
Mrs. William Alanson Abbe.....	1,000.00
Anonymous.....	1,000.00
Anonymous.....	1,000.00
In memory of Mary D. Bacon.....	1,000.00
Sarah Barber.....	1,000.00
Walter C. Bayles.....	1,000.00
C. K. G. Billings.....	1,000.00
Matthew C. D. Borden.....	1,000.00
Bowring & Company.....	1,000.00
Frederick F. Brewster.....	1,000.00
C. Ledyard Blair.....	1,000.00
William P. Clyde.....	1,000.00
Crossman & Sielcken.....	1,000.00
Miss Margaret Du Bois.....	1,000.00
Gibson Fahnstock.....	1,000.00
William Gordon Fellowes.....	1,000.00
James B. Ford.....	1,000.00
Marshall Field.....	1,000.00
Edward H. Harriman.....	1,000.00
Charles Hayden.....	1,000.00
George A. Hearn.....	1,000.00
August Heckscher.....	1,000.00
Francis L. Hine.....	1,000.00
Henry L. Hobart.....	1,000.00
Anson W. Hard.....	1,000.00
Mrs. H. G. Julian.....	1,000.00
Otto H. Kahn.....	1,000.00
George Gordon King.....	1,000.00
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Graeme Ladd.....	1,000.00
Charles Lanier.....	1,000.00

Lazard Freres.....	1,000.00
Sir Thomas Lipton.....	1,000.00
George G. Mason.....	1,000.00
Mrs. Haslett McKim.....	1,000.00
John A. McKim.....	1,000.00
Levi P. Morton.....	1,000.00
Henry Parish.....	1,000.00
Wilhelmus Mynderse.....	1,000.00
Norton, Lilly & Co.....	1,000.00
Mrs. Edwin Parsons.....	1,000.00
William Ross Proctor.....	1,000.00
William A. Read.....	1,000.00
Henry Seligman.....	1,000.00
Isaac Seligman.....	1,000.00
Mortimer M. Singer.....	1,000.00
Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes.....	1,000.00
Mrs. Russell Sage.....	1,000.00
Ormond G. Smith.....	1,000.00
Henry T. Sloane.....	1,000.00
Standard Oil Co.....	1,000.00
Henry M. Tilford.....	1,000.00
Mrs. Vanderbilt.....	1,000.00
Col. Robert M. Thompson.....	1,000.00
U. S. Steel Corporation.....	1,000.00
Edward H. Van Ingen.....	1,000.00
Felix M. Warburg.....	1,000.00
Mr. & Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse.....	1,000.00

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Shipping Department
Month Ending July 31st, 1915

Vessel	Men	Destination
S.S. Ocean Prince...	15	Montevideo, Uruguay
S.S. Welsh Prince..	26	Brest, France
S.S. Highland Harris	35	Marseilles, France
S.S. Canova.....	2	Manchester, England
S.S. Scottish Prince.	23	Bahia, Brazil
S.S. Portuguese Prince.....	26	Brest, France
S.S. Meissoueir.....	2	France
S.S. Russian Prince.	6	Trinidad, B. W. I.
S.S. Munwood.....	1	Matanzas, Cuba
S.S. Verdi.....	21	Bahia, Brazil
S.S. Denis.....	29	Para via Norfolk
S.S. Brabant.....	6	Port Arthur, Texas
S.S. Topila.....	3	Tampico, Mexico
S.S. Naugatuck.....	2	Long Island, Sound
S.S. Creole.....	1	New Orleans, La
S.S. Austrian Prince	21	Brest, France
S.S. Inca.....	2	Manchester, England
S.S. Northwestern..	4	Port Arthur, Texas
S.S. Othella.....	1	Hull, England
S.S. Burnese Prince.	21	Brest, France
S.S. Sabine.....	5	Cape Town, So. Africa
S.S. Dochra.....	21	Buenos Ayres, Argentina
S.S. Morish Prince..	17	Brest, France
S.S. Robert M. Thompson.....	1	Nassau
S.S. Camoens.....	1	Manchester, England
S.S. Byron.....	33	Bahia, Brazil

S.S. Siamese Prince.	23 Brest, France	Steamer Theresa ..	1	.New York Harbor
S.S. Alabama	7Havana, Cuba	Steam lighter		
S.S. Orator	2Liverpool via	Victor F.	1	.New York Harbor
		Havre France	Houseboat Bayshore	1 Cruising
S.S. Boniface	33	Liverpool via Para,	Tug Garry	1	.New York Harbor
		Brazil	Tug Hallenbeck ...	4	.New York Harbor
Yacht Aerial	2 Cruising	Tug Tormenter	1	..Philadelphia, Pa.
Yacht Katoura	14 Cruising	Tug Standard	1	.New York Harbor
Yacht Wakwa	3 Cruising	Tug Triton	2	.New York Harbor
Yacht Haida	1 Cruising	Tug Augustine	1Norfolk, Va.
Yacht Owera	1 Cruising	Barge Dallas	6	...Port Arthur via
Yacht Priscilla	1	New Rochelle, N.Y.			Providence
Yacht Harpoon	1 Cruising	Ferryboat Ryecliff..	3Rye, N. Y. to
Light House					Sea Cliff, L. I.
Tender Tulip	4	.Light House Dept.	Men given tempor-		
Light Vessel,			ary emplotment...	121In Port
Cornfield Point ..	1	.Light House Dept.			
Steamer Rowell	2	Fort Wright, N. Y.	Total.....	563	

Donations Received During the Month of July 1915.

Reading matter, comfort bags, knitted articles, Marine clock, pictures, piano, toys for Canal Boat children, clothing.

- Adams, Miss M. E.
- American Hawaiian S. S. Co.
- Barnard, Mrs. Horace
- CHURCH PERIODICAL CLUBS:
- All Angel's Church, N. Y.
- Ascension Memorial Church, N. Y.
- Chapel of the Intercession, N. Y.
- Grace Church, Orange, N. J.
- Church of the Messiah, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Holy Trinity Church, Harlem, N. Y.
- St. Ann's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- St. Paul's Church, Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Zion Church, Dobbs Ferry-on-Hudson, N. Y.
- Craig, Miss, Ridgewood, N. J.
- Crookshank, Dr. F. A.
- Denton, Mrs. J. S.
- Faber, Miss Laura
- Fairbanks, Frederick
- Farrand, Mrs. Wilson
- Flynn, Mrs. James
- Fonda, Mrs. J. A.
- Giles, Mrs. Robert
- Girls Friendly Society, St. George's Church, New York
- Glover, Mrs. Wm. B.
- Green, Mr. & Mrs. Judd
- Gregory, Miss Antoniette
- Hall, Mrs. Geo. L.
- Harris, I. M.
- Hayes, Mrs. B. A.
- Hoyt, W.
- Irving, Dr. W. W.
- Jacob, The Misses

- Karelsen, Frank E.
- Kearny, Miss Adela Livingston
- Kirby, Absalom
- Mangum, L. K.
- Ohnstead, Mrs. M. S.
- Prime, Miss Cornelia
- Randolph, Mrs. A. D.
- Ridgway Co., New York
- Saul, Miss Elka
- Simmons, Mrs. J. F.
- Smith, Lenox
- Spencer, Mrs. Geo.
- Stevens, W. C.
- Underhill, Miss F. M.
- Usher, Miss Irene F.
- Walden, Miss Sarah
- Woodward, Mrs. W. S.
- Young, Mrs. Richard
- Women's Auxiliary, Church of the Messiah, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES.

Benjamin, Miss A. P. for Ice Cream Fund	\$5.00
Higgins, Stephen for Apprentice Boys' work	10.00
Kenyon, Miss Marie L. for Apprentice Boys' ice cream	1.00
Merritt, Mrs. John, toward purchase of literature for Spanish Divine work	1.00
Relief of Destitute German seamen...	68.35
ANONYMOUS DONATIONS	5

General Summary of Work

JULY 1915

Savings Department.

June 1st. Cash on hand.....	\$34,394.97
Deposits	11,878.87
	\$46,273.84
Withdrawals (\$3,930.12 transmitted).....	10,971.18
August 1st. Cash Balance.....	\$35,302.66
(Includes 26 Savings Bank Deposits in Trust \$10,207.15)	

Shipping Department.

Vessels supplied with men by S. C. I..	50
Men shipped	442
Men given temporary employment in port	121
Total number of men.....	563

Hotel Department.

Lodgers registered	13,235
Lodgers employed thru Shipping Department	327

Post Office and Baggage Departments.

Letter received for seamen.....	3,432
Aggregate pieces of dunnage checked	1,868

Relief Department.

Assisted	406
Men sent to Hospital	4
Visits to Hospitals	24
Visits to patients	624
Visits to vessels in Port.....	392
Men sent to Legal Aid Society	3

Religious Department.

	Services	Attendance	Seamen
English	12	751	653
Scandinavian	{ Swedish		
	{ Finnish ..	13	143
	{ Danish		125
Lettish	2	16	2
Spanish	8	154	50
German	3	87	75
Total.....	38	1,151	905
Comunion Service			3
Baptised			2
Funeral services			3
St. Andrew's Brotherhood Bible Class Meetings discontinued for summer			
Gerard Beekman Noon Day Talks discontinued for summer			

Social Department.

Entertainment discontinued for summer "Sing Songs"	4
Attendance	425
Packages reading matter given	207
Bibles, gospels, testaments given.....	136
Knitted articles, comfort bags given....	95
Institute Tender "J. Hooker Hamersley."	
Trips made	36
Visits to vessels	140
Men transported	268
Pieces of dunnage transported.....	548

BUILDING COMMITTEE

EDMUND L. BAYLIES, *Chairman*
54 Wall Street

HERBERT BARBER

CHARLES W. BOWRING

HENRY L. HOBART

BENJAMIN R. C. LOW

HENRY LEWIS MORRIS

JOHN S. ROGERS

J. FREDERIC TAMS

JOHN SEELY WARD

IRENE K. LANE, *Secretary*

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

ROBERT S. BREWSTER

CLEVELAND H. DODGE

FRANCIS LYNDE STETSON

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