
The Lookout



NEW BUILDING

South Street and Coenties Slip

From a Recent Photograph

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

\$195,000 STILL TO RAISE

This new building of the Seamen's Church Institute at 25 South Street is ready for seamen.

The Reading and Game Rooms, the Apprentice Room, the Shipping Bureau and Savings Department can be put in use now.

BUT, until \$195,000 is added to complete the Building Fund, the Hotel portion, the Dining and Lunch Rooms, can NOT be used.

The Institute MUST be opened free of debt. Otherwise, we we shall lose \$100,000 subscribed conditionally.

Seamen need clean beds, good food, wholesome amusements, the influences of a home.

The Lighthouse Tower is finished. The Lantern is waiting.

Will YOU help us to light that Light?

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 1,000 for one of the three Elevators?

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 Soda Fountains?

Will you give 1,500 for the Class Room?

Will you give 250 for an Officer's room? Only 12 left.

Will you give 100 for a Seaman's bedroom? Only 25 left.

Subscriptions should be sent to

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

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, 25 SOUTH STREET, NEW YORK

VOL. IV.

JUNE, 1913

No. 2

The Christening

The Sea God laughed as he turned his head

And looked at the lights inshore.

"The Men of the The Salt do well," he said,

"Raising a shelter for lads who've led
Their lonely lives on my tossing bed

And health to their hands, I pour."

Then loud he called for his servants
three,

The Mist, the Wind and the Rain.

"Go to the Isle of the Ships," said he,
"Christen this house of my sons for me;
"The work is good and it shall not be
A thing that is done in vain."

The Mist, with a smack of salt sea air,

The Wind with the tempest's song,

They, with the dash of the Rain were
there

To cleanse each trace of the land from
where

On tower and landing, hall and stair

The Marks of the Deep belong.

Edward Hale Bierstadt.

From the Harbor

Our green light in the Lighthouse
shines vividly over the harbor. A cap-
tain told us the other day that when he
swung his boat around from Staten Isl-
and, he steered his course by the light in
the Institute's tower and came straight up
the bay under its guidance.

OPENING

The New Institute

"A great deal has been said about
the weather," wrote Mark Twain, "but
very little has ever been done about it."

If it had only been possible to "do
something about it" Wednesday, May the
28th, would have been clear skied and
brilliant with sunshine.

Because on that day the new build-
ing of the Seamen's Church Institute at
No. 25 South Street was thrown open
for a public reception between the hours
of 2 and 6:30 P. M.

A thick sea fog hung low over the
city all day and it poured heavily at
intervals. The three masted schooner,
with mainsail set, that tops the flagpole
pointed north by east, poking her bow-
sprit into the drizzle that came from
that quarter. But a little water could
hardly be expected to interfere with the
opening of an institution dedicated to
seafaring men.

Members of the Board of Managers
served on the Reception Committee, each
of them wearing a red carnation to dis-
tinguish him from the groups of rain-
coated visitors.

Directories, a copy of which is printed
elsewhere, enabled guests to make per-
sonally conducted tours over the build-
ing and by half past six it was estimated
that over 2,000 persons had seen the new
Institute.

Before three o'clock the Lafayette Post began to assemble in the Lobby on the Main floor. Their blue coats, gilt braid and gleaming buttons struck just the right cheerful note against the white background of the Lobby. Mr. Albert M. Cudner, the Patriotic Instructor of the Post, was persistently optimistic about the weather for flag raising and at half past three the Institute roof was filled with men and women, their umbrellas affording a slender protection against the slanting rain.

UPON THE ROOF

About the flagstaff were grouped Commander George W. Stokes, Mr. Cudner and other members of the Post; Mr. Edmund L. Baylies, Chairman of the Building Committee and the Rev. Archibald R. Mansfield, the Superintendent of the Institute.

At a signal from the Commander the bugler sounded the first strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" and with heads bared the Lafayette Post, assisted by the choir boys from St. Andrews Church, Richmond, sang the national anthem, that anthem whose patriotic sentiment cannot be obscured by its difficult harmonies. That the music of the song rang out with an even clearness was in itself a tribute to those who sang.

THE FLAGS ON THE MAST

During the singing the flags were raised.

The American flag was hoisted first. Rolled tightly it was swung to the top of the flag staff mast and then, released by a cord, it floated out, the wind keeping it wide furled. Next came the blue flag of the Institute with the Institute's seal in white and red. And finally were hoisted the three code flags spelling

"Welcome."

After the actual flag raising it was decided to hold the concluding ceremonies in the Auditorium and the Lafayette Post stood at attention upon the stage while the "Star Spangled Banner" was repeated, the audience joining, after which Commander Stokes made the speech of presentation to Mr. Edmund Baylies.

COMMANDER STOKES' SPEECH

He said in part:

"We are here today, a small but representative band of survivors of that army which half a century ago fought for the maintenance of the Union and the supremacy of its flag. We come to aid you in consecrating this beautiful building to the noble work you have undertaken by crowning it with the flag of our country.

WORK OF THE POST

It seems peculiarly fitting that Lafayette Post 140, Department of New York, Grand Army of the Republic, should give this flag to the Seamen's Church Institute; to us it is a joy and a privilege. Although averaging more than the allotted three-score years and ten, we are still actively engaged in the work to which we are giving the best efforts of our declining years, inculcating lessons of patriotism and of devotion to the flag which typifies freedom, regulated by law, protection of the oppressed and equal opportunity to all for the enjoyment of liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

In our work along these lines we have presented more than 2,000 flags, including 900 to the educational institutions of the Philippines and Hawaiian Islands and 700 to Porto Rico, in addition to

hundreds in New York and other cities of the United States.

Our Post has been especially interested in your undertaking and some of our members have for several years followed the growth and development of your enterprise with sympathetic interest.

We recognize the importance of what you are doing for sailors of all climes who come to this port, saving them as you do from the clutches of the land shark, teaching them the far greater happiness to be found in cleanly, self-respecting lives.

When Babel tongued sailors of the Seven Seas, sped by sail or steam, approach our shores at night, yon beacon light will bid them a gladsome welcome. By day our country's flag will be a harbinger of peace and of liberty, civil and religious, while the flag of your Institute will assure them friendly hospitality with the comforts and security of a home."

MR. BAYLIES' ADDRESS

On behalf of the Institute and the Building Committee Mr. Baylies officially accepted the flags which were already flying over the roof of the new building. He said, briefly:

"I want to thank the Lafayette Post for the great honor it has conferred upon us by seeking us out and making us this gift of the flag staff and flags. It will stand forever in the history of the Institute that the first flags were given us by the Lafayette Post.

WHAT THE FLAG WILL MEAN

Commander Stokes has only hinted at the possibilities of what that American flag will mean. It can be seen thirty miles away. Looking up through the Narrows with a spy glass it will be plain-

ly visible. It will occupy a higher point than any other flag flying in this city, because no other building has a flag which it flies every day from sunrise to sunset. It will greet incoming ships carrying emigrants. Seamen will be told that this place is for them and that it will be open to all of them—to every race, tongue and color.

A little later we hope to have in place a bronze tablet stating that the flag staff and flags of the new Seamen's Institute were presented by the Lafayette Post."

Mr. Baylies, referring to the Directory of the building, added brief but comprehensive details regarding the work of the various departments. He urged all the Institute's friends to go over the building and convince themselves that it was what it is assumed to be—the most thoroughly complete building of its kind anywhere in the world.

At four o'clock, tea was served in the Apprentice Room which was gay with flowers and the new blue and white china which the Seamen's Benefit Society has presented for use in this room.

Miss Augusta de Peyster, Miss Emily Van Amringe and Mrs. William Shoemaker poured tea, coffee and chocolate, while Miss Catharine Leverich, President, her sister, Miss Margaret Leverich and other members of the Seamen's Benefit Society assisted.

Throughout the afternoon groups of people on every floor stopped to read the inscriptions on the memorial bedrooms. The one which attracted the most attention was on Room No. 863. It reads:

"In Memory of William Merrony, a British seaman of high character, whose sister watched forty years for his return.

The last vessel he shipped on never reported."

And so the Opening of the New Seamen's Institute was accomplished. Its Reading Rooms, Shipping Bureau, Baggage Department, Savings Department are thrown open to the seamen. It is the Institute's big chance to do a tremendous work which shall be greater than sociology or physiology or psychology or theology. Because it is all of these and something more for which no one word is needed. Unless perhaps that word be humanity.

One of the Best Wishes

Last month we received a request from a little, 11 year old Massachusetts girl, for picture post cards of our Lighthouse Tower. Our activities not having extended to picture post cards yet, we sent her the LOOKOUT and received the following letter:

"You are very kind to send me the LOOKOUT and I enjoyed reading all about your fine home. I shall keep it with my card collection so that I can tell my friends all about it.

"I wish you and all your officers and all your seamen lots of happiness in your new home."

It is not likely that "all our officers and all our seamen" will have a more sincere wish for happiness than this one.

From Australia

The other day three people from Melbourne came with a request to be shown over the new building. They had but two days to spend in New York but they had heard of the Institute through someone in Australia and had determined, before starting for America, to see the new building; they spent half a day going over it with one of the Institute workers as guide.

Large Gifts

Baggage Department \$2,000

Two large rooms for seamen's dunnage. Will accommodate nearly 5,000 pieces of luggage at a time.

Elevators \$1,000

Three elevators, useful and important. Such a gift sounds the note of modern active progress.

Magneta Clocks \$1,250

A Master clock, controlling thirty dials. Self winding. A splendid system and a unique gift.

Game Tables \$770

Two billiard and one shuffle-board table. To use in Officers' and Apprentice's rooms.

Staff Sitting Room \$500

Where the Institute staff can meet to discuss seamen affairs.

Study of Ass't Supt. \$500

Where men can bring their personal problems and be sure of sane, kindly advice.

Kitchen or "Galley" \$2,500

Equipped with most modern and sanitary methods for preparing food. Gleaming with copper, brass and spotless agate.

Pianos—Five \$1,750

Upright Pianos for the Hotel Reading Room, the Apprentice Room, Officers' Reading and Games Room, Staff Sitting Room.

One concert piano (Steinway baby grand, preferably) for the Auditorium.

Ice Cream Money

Apprentice boys may have ice cream and fruit on hot summer Sundays if some of the people who are interested in these boys will send small sums for this purpose.

Class Room \$1,500

On the fourth floor, back of the Auditorium and at the left of the Apprentice Room is the Class Room.

Up here will be held lectures on First Aid to the Injured. Seamen are constantly receiving minor injuries which if treated properly at the time will heal rapidly. But in so many cases which have come to us, the seaman without any knowledge of antiseptics or the most simple medical treatment, has permitted a slight accident to grow into a serious injury. It is most important that all seamen should carry Red Cross cases and be able to use them in emergencies.

In the Class Room it is hoped also to have lectures on Navigation and general Nautical Instruction.

This Room gives the Institute the needed opportunity to help the men who want to learn, who are ambitious and eager to become more efficient seamen.

Shipping Department

Month Ending May 31, 1913

Name of Vessel.	Men Shipped.	Destination.
Thespis	2	Manchester
Verdi	40	River Plate
Clement	34	Brazil
Tennyson	27	Brazil
Siamese Prince	10	River Plate
Camoens	2	Manchester
Vasari	33	River Plate
Georgian Prince	9	Mexico
Vincent	7	Brazil
Aros Castle	8	South Africa
Florida	6	Coast
Gregory	10	Brazil
City of San Antonio..	4	Coast
Barge Caddo	2	Coast
Javary	15	Brazil
Swedish Prince	16	River Plate
Asiatic Prince	19	Brazil
Dochra	16	River Plate
Gordon Castle	28	South Africa
Texas	6	Coast
Voltaire	22	River Plate
Men provided with work	75	In Port
From 341 West St.	18	Various Positions
Total	409	

Shipping Situation

On the day the new building was formally declared open, May the 28th, the boarding house keepers with whom we compete for the souls, if not actually the bodies of the seamen, united in an agreement to cripple the Shipping Department of the Institute's work.

Aside from the "Breakwater," which can only accommodate about 100 men, we have had to depend upon the boarding houses along the water front in order to supply crews for our steam and sailing ship patrons. Our Free Shipping Bureau has always met with vigorous opposition, for the sailor had previously been forced to pay a huge fee, which is illegal, to the boarding house keeper for shipping him. Consequently when a Shipping Bureau without fees was put into operation—a shipping bureau which existed to help the seaman and not to rob him—the boarding house keepers and shipping masters fought it with persistence and occasional violence.

Their action on May 28th was intended as a crowning offense. That we were able to supply crews, to put men on their ships in sober condition, to get them aboard unmolested is due to the Institute's splendid organization, the use of the "Sentinel" and the cooperation of other Institutes.

The Institute has also had the cooperation of the steamship companies who patronize it. It has been able to fight the "Ring" under the most discouraging conditions.

When the 500 bedrooms are occupied, the Institute will then be one of the greatest forces on the water front, and a force for good, for the seaman's "Square Deal."

THE LOOKOUT

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

Subscription Price - - - One Dollar a Year

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

Bedrooms to be put in Use September 15th

When the seamen begin to return to town from the Lakes and when they are being discharged from their summer service on yachts and similar small craft, they will find the 500 bedrooms of the new Institute available.

On Monday September 15th the first seaman can enter the new building as a lodger. He can get his key from the key board at the Hotel Desk, take the elevator to his room and go to sleep that night secure in the conviction that that he will neither be aroused by a drunken quarrel nor be robbed in the darkness.

Although it will not be possible to open the Dining Rooms and Lunch Counter until after the \$195,000 still needed has been subscribed, it was thought best to put in use the empty rooms which stand ready for the seamen guests.

Notices of the opening of this part of the Institute will be sent all over the world, together with pictures of the new building. When a sailor is leaving an Institute in Hong Kong he will have the address of No. 25 South Street, New York. He will enter this port with the knowledge that he is to be welcomed, to be treated with consideration. He will know that a clean bed in attractive surroundings awaits him; that his luggage will be cared for, his mail received

for him; that he will find amusement; that—and perhaps this will be the best part of what he realizes instinctively—he will be living in a place where people care about him as an individual, where people want him to be happy.

On April 15th, 1912, the Cornerstone was laid. On April 15th, 1913, the Titanic Memorial Lighthouse was dedicated. On September 15th, 1913 the bedrooms of the Institute are to receive their first seamen occupants. If one believed coincidence of this sort to be lucky, it would seem to set apart the 15th as the Institute's day of good omen.

Why We Need a Boat

There were twenty-eight men to be put aboard a ship at five o'clock the other morning.

At that early hour groups of "crimps" and boarding house keepers were dotted along the water front up to the pier from which the ship sailed. The arrival of these twenty-eight seamen in a wagon or trolley car would have been a signal for attack. Every persuasion known to the inventive "crimp," to whom the seaman is fair game, would have been used to induce them to refuse to sail, to join the crimp and be shipped by him—at an illegal fee.

But the crimps were not permitted to intercept their victims.

The Institute's boat, the "Sentinel" called for the men at the pier near the "Breakwater" (our little hotel which is still in operation) and transported them on board the vessel. They sailed, sober, contented and efficient.

The seaman ought not to need the protection of the "Sentinel." But he does and the Institute must give it to him.

The End of the "Sentinel" New Boat Will Cost \$10,000.

"Times," says the platitude, "change and customs vary," and people and machinery and ideas and things we value most, wear out. The consolation to be derived from this rather mournful reflection is that most of these can be replaced.

So it will be with the "Sentinel," the Institute's little service tug. She was not new when the Institute bought her over eight years ago, having been built in 1875, but she has worked hard, served faithfully and has been an invaluable asset in the work of putting crews and their dunnage on ships, carrying them to the "Breakwater," and calling for the apprentice boys on Sunday afternoons, when they might not otherwise have been able to come ashore from their vessels at anchor in the Harbor. The boat always looked very cheerful, flying the Institute's blue and red flag. One of the best pictures of her shows Liberty in the background and the "Sentinel" importantly poised in the center of the Bay.

But last month when the skipper put in his requisition for urgently needed repairs and a thorough examination was made by one of the best surveyors in these waters the report was that repairs would practically mean rebuilding; in short, the "Sentinel" had come to the end of her days. It is doubtful if she can be made to work more than another month or two and her loss will seriously cripple the Institute's activities.

Even if a second-hand boat could be obtained and altered for the purpose at reasonable cost, none has been found approximating the requirements.

We shall need a larger boat. The old

"Sentinel" is only 61 line and 13 beam and can only carry 50 persons; the new boat should be at least 70 feet long and have more beam and more deck room, so as to carry at least 100 seamen at a time, with their dunnage. With the "Sentinel" it was often necessary to make two or three trips to a vessel where one should have served. Moreover, a larger and faster boat will extend the radius of service through the Narrows to Sandy Hook when necessary.

It will be possible to build the kind of boat which the Institute needs built for about \$10,000. This will be an investment which will pay for itself 100 per cent. in helping seamen. On Sunday afternoons it will be able to carry three times as many young apprentice boys over to the new Institute for tea and "Evensong." A new boat of this sort will do away with the huge bills for repairs which the old "Sentinel" constantly required.

A new service-tug-boat for the new Institute must seem to the person with imagination one of the best, most thoroughly useful as well as picturesque gifts among all the suggestions the LOOKOUT makes.

\$10,000 will buy more than a new boat. It will buy increased power and service and security against the seamen's enemies.

Increased Subscriptions

Mrs. E. Henry Harriman has added \$5,000 to her previous contribution of \$10,000, making her total gift to the new building \$15,000.

John J. Riker and Anson W. Hard have each increased their subscriptions from \$500 to \$1,000, making them Benefactors.

On the Beach

Just to hear the words spoken—"on the beach"—brings to the minds of most of us a sudden picture of white sands and the crisp breath of a pounding sea.

But there is no poetic significance in the phrase to the average seaman. It means the waterfront, the ragged, unkempt, unwholesome section against whose evils the Institute is ceaselessly fighting. And the other day it helped a youngster who needed it desperately.

He was fourteen and he'd been sleeping "on the beach" for several days. No one knows just where, but when he told his story his clothing testified that it had not been a particularly clean place.

He said that he ran away from home up in Connecticut because there were too many children and they had no food. He met a man in New Haven who said he would bring him to New York and see that he got a berth on a ship. But the New Haven man, grown suddenly tired of the responsibility, conveniently disappeared and the boy was left with no knowledge of the city and no idea of how to set about "going to sea."

"I can't very well go home," he said, when it was suggested to him. "You see, there wasn't any room for me in the house and my father has not had a job for months. I'd better ship as a cabin boy, I guess."

So he went over to the "Breakwater" and was taken care of until a berth could be secured for him.

"They'll take me—on a boat, won't they?" he inquired anxiously of the Institute worker. "They won't think I'm not strong just because I'm thin now, will they?"

"Oh," answered the Institute worker a little grimly, "cabin boys are scarce. I think they will take you." And "They" did.

DIRECTORY OF THE

New Seamen's Church Institute

25 SOUTH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

ROOF

Lighthouse Tower and Time Ball,
(*Titanic Memorial*) Weather Vane
(Copper Schooner).

TWELFTH FLOOR

Memorial Officers' Bedrooms Nos 1213-1236.

Staff Rooms and Staff Sitting Room.

ELEVENTH FLOOR

Memorial Seamen's Bedrooms, No. 1100-1164.

Rooms named for Naval Officers and Sea Captains.

Rooms given by Boys' Schools.

Rooms given in connection with the loss of the S.S. "Titanic."

TENTH FLOOR

Memorial Seamen's Bedrooms, Nos. 1000-1064.

Rooms named for Naval Officers and others.

NINTH FLOOR

Memorial Seamen's Bedrooms, Nos. 900-964.

EIGHTH FLOOR

Memorial Seamen's Bedrooms, Nos. 800-864.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Memorial Seamen's Bedrooms, Nos. 700-764.

SIXTH FLOOR

Memorial Seamen's Bedrooms, Nos. 600-664.

FIFTH FLOOR

Memorial Officers' Bedrooms, Nos. 500-513 and 517-518, Three Dormitories, Longboat.

FOURTH FLOOR

Auditorium, Stage and Equipment, Balcony and Dressing Rooms, Class Room, Apprentice Room, for boys of Merchant Marine, Kitchenette.

THIRD FLOOR

Game Room, (for Seamen staying in Institute and *all* Seamen coming to building), Eight billiard and pool tables, One shuffle board, Tables for checkers and chess, Officers' Reading and Game Room, for Officers staying in Institute.

SECOND FLOOR

Public Reading Room, for use of Seamen who do not live in building, Reading Room, for use of Seamen staying in Institute, Administration Rooms, Superintendent's Office, Ways and Means Department.

MAIN FLOOR

Hotel Desk, Post Office, Hotel Lobby, Sitting Room, Lunch Counter, Soda Fountain, Chapel.

GROUND FLOOR

British Consular Shipping Office, Free Shipping Bureau, Savings Department, Dining Room and Kitchen.

BASEMENT

Store for Seamen, Baggage Department, Disinfecting Plant.

CELLAR

Auxiliary Baggage Room, Engine and Boiler Room, Dynamos, Refrigerating Plant.

In the Mail

A well known woman author said the other day that the most irritating commonplace, and the one which greeted her most frequently, was:

"I'm always telling my cousin she ought to be an author. You ought to read some of her letters!"

Somehow the ability to write interesting letters has never been as impressive an accomplishment as it should be. Letters from people we do not know must have some intensely human quality, absolutely distinctive, to make us read them. And that explains why we publish the following letter from a seaman to the Superintendent.

"I know you will be surprised to hear from me after such long silence (ten years), but I picked up a paper today and perused with an odd feeling of satisfaction and pride an article which described the opening of the new Seamen's Institute.

"I, too, have made progress since I left the sea. I finished two special courses in Anatomy, and am now a certified embalmer in three states. I have also married since you last heard of me and though my wife is a Southerner and a Baptist, while I am as true an Episcopalian as ever, we never quarrel about our church affiliations but get along awfully nice.

"Well, but here I could be talking on, and telling you a whole lot of stuff. That was not my aim, however. I just wanted to let you know I am still living and to get you to write me a long letter about the Institute and all the people I still remember.

Your sincere friend,

"

Exchanges

TO RIG A SAILING VESSEL

Secretary Daniels, according to the "Mariners' Advocate," is seeking veteran "salts" whose service dates back to the days when sails were the main element of ship propulsion, and who are familiar with the technical details of the almost forgotten art of rigging a sailing vessel. The services of these ancient experts are needed, in order that the brig "Niagara," recently raised from the bottom of Lake Erie, may be rigged for the coming centennial celebration of the battle of Lake Erie, as nearly as possible as she was when she achieved fame as Perry's flagship. The "Niagara," after being allowed to wear out in service, was condemned by a board of survey in 1825, and shortly afterward sank to the bottom of Misery Bay, where she remained until until a short time ago.

SAILOR MISSIONARIES

There have been twenty-five volunteers to carry on Mission work among the great fishing fleets which are now at the Shetland Islands, where some 20,000 fishermen will be found. They will hold services, meetings and distribute reading matter.

The Church and Sailor, London.

NAVY VS. MERCHANT MARINE

"How has it been possible to obtain forty thousand young Americans to man the navy while so comparatively few go to sea in the merchant marine?" asks a correspondent. The Navy maintains recruiting stations all over the country, including the western States, and a man knows that once he enlists and behaves himself his pay is certain and his future comfort assured; there is no danger of his being out of a job through wreck

or disaster, with hard work to procure even a mate's billet and still harder work to satisfy exacting owners should he be given a command. *Nautical Gazette.*

A NOVEL IDEA

The shallow-draft passenger steamers built by an English concern for river service in the tropics are equipped with "artificial rain." Up through the awning forming the roof of the upper cabin project two water pipes, each of which is fitted with a spray head. These fountains throw sprays of water over the awning, and the rapid evaporation under the hot rays of the sun keeps the cabins cool.

Marine Journal.

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.

Twenty-five Seamen's Bedrooms

One Hundred Dollars pays the cost of building and furnishing a seaman's bedroom in the new Institute, 25 South Street.

There are 390 of these rooms.

365 have been taken.

25 remain to be reserved.

One Hundred Dollars gives 100 sailors in a year a clean bed in the *right* surroundings.

Over the door may be placed a bronze plate bearing the name of the donor or the form

"In Memory of....."

Given by....."

Additional Bedrooms

Anonymous	2
Miss C. B. Convers, In memory of E. B. Convers	1
Mrs. Louis Oscar Emmerich, In Memory of Rudolf Francis Emmerich.....	1
Mrs. E. Mora Davison, In Memory of Rear Admiral Edward Middleton and Ellida Juell Middleton.....	2
Miss V. B. Kendall, In Memory of Leonard Treadwell Kendall.....	1
Imperial Order, Daughters of British Empire in U. S.....	1
Miss M. Elizabeth Lester, In Memory of Andrew Lester and Charles Sumner Lester	1
Chauncey Marshall	1
The Naval Militia	1
Mrs. E. Barnier Shaw, In Memory of Dr. Fourness Brice	1
Miss Evelina K. Strong, In Memory of Edward N. Strong	1
Elijah W. Sells, In Memory of Isabel Watt Sells	1
Mrs. Lewis Van Antwerp, In Memory of Lewis Van Antwerp	1
Mrs. M. G. Wilkins, In Memory of Lewis Morris Wilkins	1
Mrs. Mason Young, In Memory of George Hurlburt	1
	<hr/> 17

◆◆◆

Only 12 Left

Officers' Rooms at \$250

Twelve, large, outside rooms 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 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.

Sundaes for Seamen**Soda Fountain \$1,500**

With its bottles of pink and orange and brown and red syrups and its gleaming nickel, the soda fountain will delight the eye of the seamen wearied by weeks of monotonous sea and sky and deck. It stands opposite the hotel desk on the main floor, a little to the right as you enter. At each end of the marble counter are glass show-cases with mirrors reflecting their contents. Here will be kept the "Duke's Mixture" and "Navy Plug" and all sorts of cigars and cigarettes. Here also will be kept the ubiquitous picture post card. Views of "Grant's Tomb" will jostle the "Woolworth Building" and pictures of the Harbor will push hard against the "Brooklyn Bridge," "Central Park" and "Wall Street at Noon-day." In one of the cases, room should be made for the simple sweets which sailors buy from the dusty wares of the street vender. Souvenirs which try to be useful as well as attractive, will decorate the ends of the counter. And just at one side will be the news-stands, providing newspapers for those seamen who prefer their individual papers to the ones in the reading rooms.

Seamen like spots of brilliant color. That so much of their lives is spent in dingy, dreary and frequently unsanitary fo'castles does not prove that they prefer things to be drably depressing. The soda fountain will supply one of the biggest needs the seaman ashore has. Someone has said that the sailor did not really want bad whiskey, that he only wanted to put his foot upon a brass rail and be sociable.

\$1,500 pays for the soda fountain.

DONATIONS RECEIVED DURING THE MONTH OF APR. 1913.

A	Abell, Mrs. A. L.	Magazines.
	American News Co.	Magazines.
B	Battin, Mrs. A.	Knitted articles.
	Battle, Mrs.	Magazines.
	Borden, Mrs. Bertram H.	Books, clothing.
	Bowie, Mrs. A. W.	Magazines.
	Boyd, C. M.	Magazines.
	Burnehard, Miss Anna	Magazines.
C	Cary, Mrs. W. S.	Books.
	Chapin, Mrs. S.	Magazines.
	Cisco, Mr. George H.	Clothing.
	Cox, Miss Isabel J.	Chest magazines.
	C. P. C. Chapel of the Intercession, N. Y.	Magazines.
	Church of the Epiphany, N. Y.	Postal cards and magazines.
	C. P. C. Church of the Messiah, Brooklyn	Magazines.
	C. P. C. Christ Church, Bayridge	Magazines.
	C. P. C. Grace Church, Brooklyn	Magazines.
	C. P. C. St. Agnes Church, N. Y.	Magazines.
	C. P. C. St. Ann's Church, Brooklyn	Magazines.
	C. P. C. St. Georges Church, Brooklyn	Magazines.
	C. P. C. St. Lukes Church, N. Y.	Magazines.
	St. Paul's Chapel, N. Y.	Magazines.
	St. Paul's Church, Flatbush	Magazines.
	C. P. C. St. Paul's Parish, Bantain, Conn.	Magazines.
	C. P. C. St. Paul's Church, Englewood, N. J.	Magazines.
	C. P. C. St. Phillip Church, Brooklyn	Magazines.
	St. George's Church, N. Y., Girls' Friendly Soc.	Magazines.
	C. P. C. Trinity Church, Ossining-on-Hudson	Magazines.
	Junior Auxiliary, Trinity Church, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	Magazines.
H	Holy Trinity Club, Brooklyn	Books.
	Davison, Mrs. E. M.	Magazines.
	Hayas, Mrs. M.	Magazines.
L	Capt. Horan	Magazines.
	Lawrence, Mrs. Samuel	Checkers and magazines.
	Lung, Mrs. H.	Clothing.
M	Niakin, Mr.	Magazines.
	Mallinson, Miss Emma	Encyclopedias.
	Massey, H. F.	Magazines.
	Menaige, Mrs.	Magazines.
	Morgan, Mrs. J. P.	Clothing.
P	Pratt, Mrs. F. B.	Magazines.
R	Rollow, Mrs.	Magazines.
S	Salmon, Dr. T.	Magazines.
	Simmons, Mrs. J. F.	Magazines.
	Simons, Mrs.	Magazines.
T	Thomas, Mr.	Bound books.
V	Van Amimge, Mrs. J. H.	Knitted articles.
W	Walker, Mrs. W. A.	Banjo.
	Wells, Mrs. G.	Magazines.
	Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.	Magazines.
	Willis, Mrs. Gordon	Picture.
	Winslow, Mrs. Francis Dana	Magazines.
	Wolcott, Miss M. H.	Magazines and bound books.
	Woodward, Mrs. M. P.	Books and clothing.

ANONYMOUS DONATIONS FROM

May 1st	Mt. Vernon	Box of magazines.
May 25th	Brought to Church of the Holy Comforter	10 bound books.
May 24th	Express	Box of reading matter.
May 28th	Express	Magazines.
May 20th	M. T. N., 20 Sidney Place	Outlooks.

REPORT FOR APRIL 1913

DEPARTMENT REPORTS FOR APRIL.

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

APRIL, 1913

Savings Department.

April 1st, cash on hand.....	\$18,647.94
Deposits	9,125.20
	\$27,773.14
Payments (\$2,259.10 transmitted)...	8,687.75
Apr. 30th, cash balance.....	\$19,085.39

Shipping Department.

No. of vessels shipped by Seamen's Church Institute.....	14
No. of men provided with employment in port.....	93
No. of men shipped.....	178
Total (number of men).....	271

Reading Rooms.

Total attendance	17,458
Letters written and received.....	3,501
Packages reading given.....	544

Relief Department.

Assisted	86
Sent to Legal Aid Society.....	43
Hospital visits.....	7
Visits to ships in port.....	102

Religious and Social Departments.

Number of services.....	8
Attendance total.....	293
Communion services..	2

Institute Boat "Sentinel."

Trips made.....	33
Visits to vessels.....	79
Men transported..	91
Pieces baggage transported.....	95

BUILDING COMMITTEE

EDMUND L. BAYLIES, *Chairman*
54 Wall Street

HERBERT BARBER

CHARLES W. BOWRING

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BENJAMIN R. C. LOW

A. T. MAHAN

HENRY LEWIS MORRIS

J. FREDERIC TAMS

JOHN SEELY WARD

IRENE K. LANE, *Secretary*

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

ROBERT S. BREWSTER

CLEVELAND H. DODGE

FRANCIS LYNDE STETSON

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