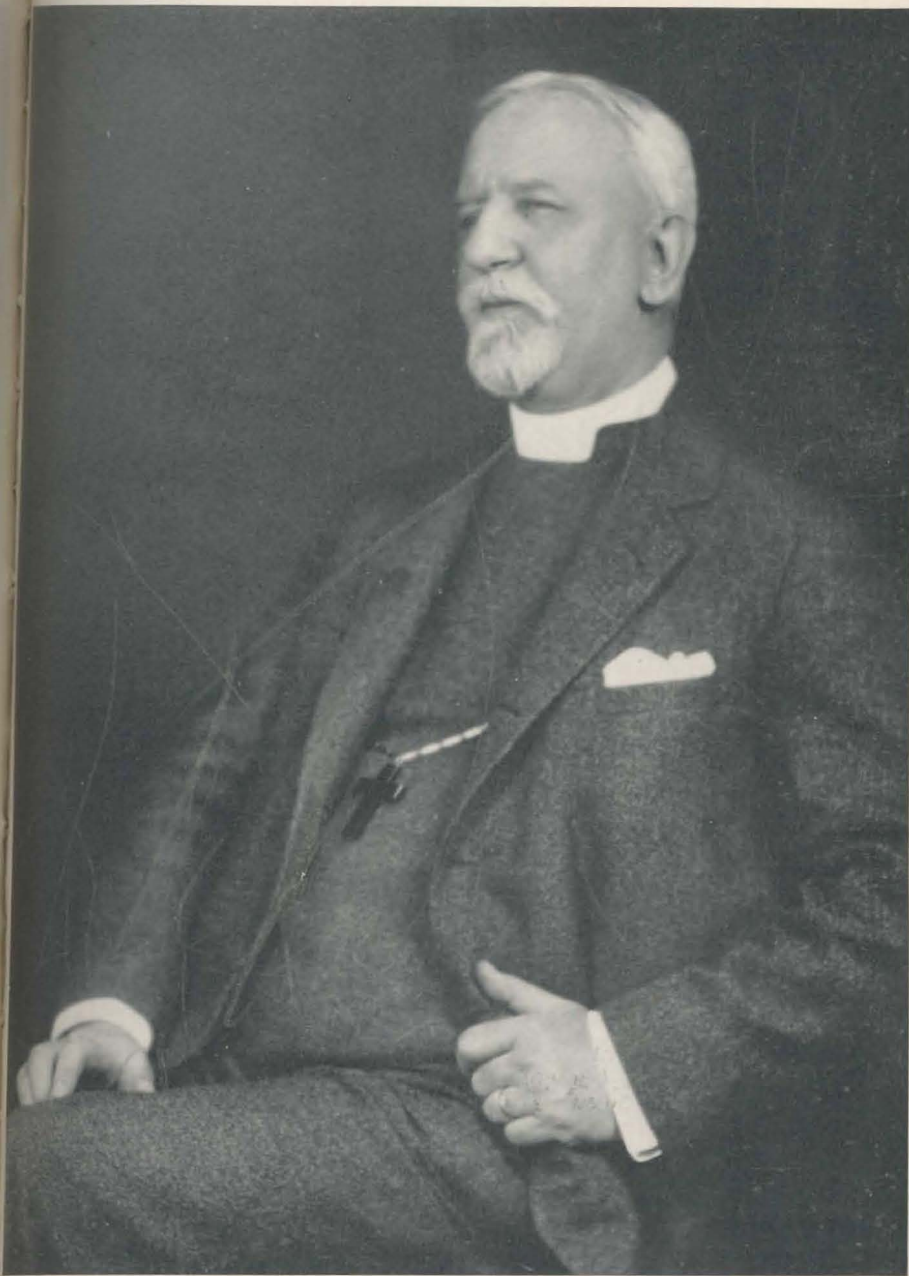


The LOOKOUT

JANUARY 1931



Photograph, courtesy N. Y. Times Studio

The Rev. ARCHIBALD R. MANSFIELD, D.D.

SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE of NEW YORK

The LOOKOUT

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by the

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or
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Editor, The Lookout

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Legacies to the Institute

You are asked to remember in your will this important work for Seamen to whom every Landsman owes such a deep debt of gratitude. **Please notice the exact title and address of the Society.**

The Institute has been greatly aided by this form of generosity. No precise words are necessary to a valid legacy to the corporation. The following clause, however, may be suggested:

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and bequeath to the "SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE OF NEW YORK," a corporation incorporated under the LAWS of the STATE OF NEW YORK, the sum of

.....Dollars.

If land or any specific personal property such as bonds, stocks, etc., is given, a brief description of the property should be inserted instead of the words "the sum of.....Dollars."

It is important that a will or a codicil to a will be drawn correctly. Therefore consult your lawyer.

The Lookout

VOL. XXII

JANUARY, 1931

No. 1

Dr. Mansfield's 35th Anniversary



JANUARY THIRD was a very happy time for our Superintendent, Dr. Mansfield. He was kept busy opening letters and telegrams and answering congratulatory telephone calls upon the occasion of his sixtieth birthday and the completion of thirty-five years of service to this Society and to seamen.

Six members of the Board of Managers, including the President, First Vice-President and Treasurer of the Society, waited upon Dr. Mansfield. In addition to wishing him long life and happiness, Mr. Herbert L. Satterlee, on behalf of the Board, presented to him, as a token of their esteem and admiration, a silver box containing a suitable gift and inscribed with the seal

of the Institute and the following inscription:

"To the Rev. Archibald R. Mansfield, D.D., From the Managers and Society of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York in appreciation of thirty-five years of service to the Merchant Seamen of the World and the Seamen's Church Institute. Jan. 3, 1931."

The Institute staff was also represented and a handsome scroll signed by over 200 employes was presented to Dr. Mansfield.

We asked our Superintendent to say a few words to LOOKOUT readers on this auspicious anniversary occasion. "My double anniversary," said he, "is indeed a time of calling to remembrance. Deep and inexpressible emotions stir me as I recall the story of the years. I feel it to be a rare privilege to have

served the Institute and seamen. It is traditional in the Mansfield family to stick long to one piece of work—a paternal ancestor pastored one flock for seventy-two years, and my father was a rector in one jurisdiction for forty-eight years.

"During thirty-five years of work on the waterfront my aim has been to destroy organized exploitation of seamen and to create a Shore Home for their protection especially adapted to their requirements. I found that the most outstanding unfavorable condition was a complete and vicious exploitation to which seamen were literally enslaved. When this system was destroyed I was able to accomplish my aim and today, seamen are free and the Institute a reality.

"My earnest anniversary wish is that the citizens who are served by the greatest seaport in the world will help free the Institute of the debt on our new Annex which handicaps the work and makes impossible a much greater service. Freeing the building from debt is a challenge to my leadership and to all who feel a responsibility to our seafaring brothers. By helping to pay off this indebtedness you will fill my heart with deepest gratitude and joy."

Space is lacking to quote all the splendid tributes sent to Dr. Mansfield, but a few will give evidence of the esteem in which he is held.

From Mr. John H. Morrison, the oldest living member of our Board of Managers:

"I am pleased to join in the anniversary tribute to our esteemed friend Dr. Mansfield: 'None knew him but to love him; None named him out but to praise.'"

From Mr. Charles W. Bowring:
"I have always felt it a great privilege to have been associated with your grand work at the Institute and I only wish more people knew of the

splendid work and how much you have succeeded in accomplishing for seamen. Your untiring efforts have completely changed conditions on the whole waterfront which, when I came to New York thirty-three years ago, were appalling, and I am sure everyone in the shipping business realizes that we have to thank you in great measure for this accomplishment."

From Rev. Charles B. Carpenter:

"May this time in your useful career bring health and continued usefulness to the great cause that has grown to such wonderful proportions under your wise and loving management. You have put brains and heart into your work such as few men have done and the broad field of humanity owes you a great debt and full measure of respect. A work and a life such as yours is a contribution that makes not only the sailor world but all of us everywhere rejoice and now may some of the deserving rewards be yours."

Among others who sent congratulatory messages were: Bishop Ernest M. Stires, Bishop Wilson R. Stearly, Sir T. Ashley Sparks, Dr. Frank Warfield Crowder, Dr. W. Russell Bowie, Dr. Roelef H. Brooks and Rev. James C. Healey.

From Bishop Charles K. Gilbert:

"The justly deserved and all too inadequate tribute to you and your splendid work which I have just read in the New York "Herald-Tribune" on the occasion of your 60th birthday prompts me to join with the hosts of your friends in a word of congratulation to you and sincere gratitude to God for these many years of consecrated service. May the great Captain give you renewed strength for the accomplishment of all your good purposes. You are much to be envied. I know no man who has contributed more substantially or more permanently to the Church's real task and the practical help of men. Your work will live after you to make men thankful for your splendid ministry. May the New Year be full of richest blessings and a renewed health so that you may carry on."

Christmas at the Institute



IN accordance with our usual custom, Christmas was a gay and festive occasion at the Institute. Not only did the green garlands and wreaths, Christmas trees, red and green candles and tinsel lend a holiday atmosphere to the lobbies and cafeteria, but the seamen themselves seemed imbued with the merry Yuletide spirit. As they stood in line to receive their trays full of delicious turkey, vegetables, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie, smiles glowed on their faces and jokes passed merrily back and forth among them.

Each seaman who slept in our building on Christmas Eve found upon his bed, as he retired, a bright red slip which admitted him to our cafeteria on Christmas Day from eleven-thirty to three o'clock and which entitled him to a three-course turkey dinner. Such hospitality was made possible through the generous gifts of many friends. As each sailor's tray was laden with food he was wished a "Merry Christ-

mas" by members of the staff and a package of cigarettes was presented to him, with the compliments of the Institute.

In the afternoon, a talkie-movie, "Sins of the Children", starring Louis Mann, was shown in our auditorium and was enjoyed by many seamen. On Christmas night at eight o'clock

an all-sailor concert was held. Such talent as this amateur performance revealed! An eight-piece sailor orchestra, tenor and baritone soloists, tap dancers, a Floradora sextet, carol singers, and Mother Roper impersonating Helen Kane were among the outstanding features of the show.

Ship Knowledge Course

Editor's Note: Those of our readers who plan to attend the Motor Boat Show to be held in Grand Central Palace, January 16th to 24th will be interested to know that the Institute will have a booth on the third floor. Cadets from our Marine School will be in charge of the exhibit afternoons and evenings and will be glad to answer questions regarding the nautical courses offered at our School.

OUR Merchant Marine School is again offering a free lecture course on ship knowledge to all those interested in nautical education. Last year the American Bureau of Shipping cooperated with the Institute by formulating the lecture course and donating the services of experts in the subjects considered.

The recent developments in the shipping world emphasize the importance of ship's personnel understanding freeboard, stability and safety of life at sea. The Institute is glad that it can cooperate with the American Bureau of Shipping in making available such a course for officers and seamen.

The lectures began on Tuesday evening, December 2nd, and will continue for fourteen consecutive Tuesday evenings.

Professor H. L. Seward of Yale University, Assistant to the President, American Bureau of Shipping, is in charge of the course. The schedule of subjects is as follows: Fundamental Terminology, CG., Coefficients of hull form; Ship Lines, Displacement Sheet, tons/inch, etc.; Stability, general conditions; Stability, inclining experiment, Loading; Freeboard; Marine Engineering, Ship Powering; Fuels and Combustion; Boilers and Boiler-room auxiliaries; Main Engines; Reduction gears, Electric drive; Auxiliaries, etc.

A Typical Day In Our Relief Department

IF you should ask the one in charge of our Relief Department to picture for you a typical day he would reply:

"On any day I can expect to have from one hundred and fifty to two hundred interviews with as many sailormen. Of this number at least ninety per cent are applying for "relief loans", which mean meal tickets or bed tickets or both. Nearly all of those who seek help receive it and enjoy both food and lodging within our building. Only a few of the large number needing aid are ineligible. That is why, with so many urgent and justifiable requests, we find our relief budget overtaxed.

"On the average, fifty per cent of those who apply for relief are 'hospital cases', which means, in more concrete human terms that they are poor fellows just discharged from hospitals as being cured of their various illnesses. They are convalescing and in need of shelter and nourishing food. To obtain these, when their funds are depleted and they are too weak to work, is difficult. And right here is where the Slop Chest is an ever-present help in time of need.

Most of these seamen require warm clothing and so it is the Institute's privilege to outfit them with sweaters and socks provided by the S. C. I. Association knitters or with castoff clothing sent to our supply room by interested friends.

About ten percent of the seamen are only temporarily 'broke', waiting to be paid off by the shipping companies at the end of a trip, and all they want is to borrow carfare, or money for checking their baggage. Always there are pathetic, forlorn looking seamen who have spent their last five dollars registering in 'fake' employment agencies, and, having discovered that they have been cheated, come to us to help them find work. Fortunately, the majority of these seamen have no wives or children to support. But many of them send funds regularly home to their mothers. We try to help first those men who have families dependent on them.

"For example, there is a Swedish barge captain who gets his pay on the first and fifteenth of each month. On the 30th and on the 14th he usually runs short because he sends \$25 of the \$45

he earns to his mother and lives an entire month on the \$20. We usually lend him fifty cents or a dollar, and never yet has he failed to come in and pay back the loan the very day he receives his wages. When we ask him how he manages to live on \$20 a month his reply is always the same: 'I ban eat leetle bit two times a day. I fix it myself on barge.'

"And then there is Charlie, who suffers with terrible stomach ulcers. He can boast of more than twenty-five operations. The Institute is trying to get him into Snug Harbor, as he is too sick to work, but until the necessary papers and records are found, he needs money to keep body and soul together. And yet with all his agony he smiles cheerfully and even jokes about his having beaten Irwin Cobb and Eddie Cantor when it comes to operations! Such a courageous man deserves all the help we are able to render on his behalf.

"Another group of unfortunate men are those who have suffered injuries on ships and are thus handicapped in getting work. Such a lad is Bill R. . . .

whose right eye became infected while he was working aboard a freighter. When applying for a job and it was discovered that his eyesight was impaired he was refused on the grounds that it is against the law for an 'able-bodied' seaman who is incapacitated to ship 'on deck.' So he has to take work as an ordinary seaman, oiler or wiper. Bill has two orphaned sisters, one eight and the other twelve years old, dependent on him for food, shelter, clothing and schooling. How glad we are that we can help such a man!"

And so our Relief Agent might go on indefinitely, selecting typical examples of the way the Institute is a living reality, a friend and angel for these men of the sea—American, British, Norwegian, Swedish, Spanish—all nationalities and races and creeds—who, so often, are unwitting victims of circumstances. They are thankful for whatever we can do for them. Will you give for THEM what YOU can spare? Please designate your contribution for the RELIEF FUND.

When a Sailor Misses His Boat

IF you were stranded in New York you'd probably seek help from a policeman; if in London, you'd implore aid from a "bobby." But *what* would you do if you were stranded in Osaki, Japan and you were down to your last cent (or rather, yen)?

That is the problem which confronted two of our seamen who have at last returned to the Institute to tell the story of their adventures when they missed their ship. Imagine seeing the good old American flag waving aloft the ship you should have been on, rapidly disappearing into the distance!

Several kind-hearted Japanese suggested that Bill and Ed, our two distressed sailors, take a train and catch their ship at the Inland Sea. The suggestion was well meant but on the way to the train Bill and Ed realized that they didn't have enough yens between them to pay the trainfare! Then another helpful Jap told them "You no catch", anyway, because the ——— Line ships don't go through Inland Sea.

At last a native whose English was more intelligible than the others suggested that they visit the American consul. But, alas and alack, the consul's house was

in Kobe, several hundred miles away. Suddenly, Bill, gazing out to sea, spied another ——— Line ship steaming into the port. They lost no time in jumping into a little boat and going out to meet the ship. The mate led them to the captain and Bill and Ed begged him to give them a job aboard his ship. But that was against the rules to give jobs to deserters from other ships of the same Line.

Their luck seemed to be getting worse and worse when, by the slightest chance, Bill opened his coat and displayed an A.T.O. fraternity pin. Bill had gone to college one year and spent more time at frat parties than studying his lessons. Hence his following the sea. The captain turned to Bill with a smile and opened his coat. He, too, displayed an A.T.O. pin!

And so this story has a happy ending, for the Captain dug down into his wallet and lent Bill and Ed enough money to get to Kobe and gave them a letter to the American consul there, who saw to it that they secured jobs as messmen aboard another American ship. So—all's well that ends well, and Bill is glad he went to college long enough to join a frat!

ANOTHER milestone has been reached in our history. This Institute, which for so long has been a mainstay of marine progress, is celebrating its 88th birthday this year.

Ours is a history of which we may justly be proud. Every man or woman who has shared in our work should feel this same pride. Many and notable are the achievements to which we may lay claim.

Among the most notable is the day we laid the cornerstone, back in November, 1925, for our new thirteen-story Annex. This Annex is now completed and is meeting and serving all the shore needs of thousands of sailormen.



FRRIENDS have stood by us loyally and generously in our endeavor to rid this Annex of the debt that hangs over it. But we still need more than a million dollars.

Do not think that because the sum is so great that small gifts are not acceptable. We need small donations as well as large. We want as many friends as possible to give their bit toward freeing this great building of an encumbering debt.

January is a time for resolutions, for setting high goals for ourselves. Will YOU help us not only set but **ACHIEVE** this goal: The new building completely paid for by the end of 1931? Such an achievement will compare favorably with our past record of accomplishments and will add another triumph to our record.

Please send your contributions to S. MORGAN, JR., Treasurer,
Annex Building Fund, 222 West 125th Street, New York City

"Lend A Hand" Suggestions

A. Indoor Sports: For those who like to work at home we suggest that they hem towels or sheets, knit, paste cross word puzzles into booklets, or make comfort kits, Christmas bags, or canvas "hold-all's".

B. Outdoor Sports: For those who crave outdoor activities we suggest that they volunteer motor cars for collecting books, magazines, and men's clothing and deliver collections to 25 South Street. Rummage, including clothing other than men's, should be delivered to Jack Horner Thrift Shop, 117 East 34th Street, New York City.

C. Appealing Parties: For those who enjoy organizing we suggest that they plan and escort a group of young girls to one of our Apprentice Boys' dances, or run a benefit for one of the Institute Funds, or get together a Seamen's Church Institute Sewing Circle to work during Lent.

D. Funds to be Financed: New Building, Mansfield including Relief, Chapel Flower, Holiday, and Discretionary Funds.

E. Finances to be Funded: \$20.00 a week for letters home, 20 cents a night for army cots, \$11.75 per 1000 for seamen's envelopes, \$100.00 a week for entertain-

ment, and \$100.00 a day for coal.

Pertinent Prices, Facts, Factors—in order of their appearance.

(A) Toweling, sheeting and yarn as well as directions for all linen and knitted articles may be ordered through the secretary.

Prices current: huck \$4.76 per piece (40 yards); crash \$2.69 per piece (25 yards); sheeting, 31 $\frac{3}{4}$ cents per yard, 40 yards or more in a piece; wool \$1.75 per pound. Knitted articles in greatest demand are sweaters and socks. We can use caps, helmets, wristlets, scarfs, and mittens also.

Five or six cross word puzzles, with solutions, made into booklet form afford pleasant pastimes for officers, men and boys in the building and are especially appreciated by hospital patients.

Directions for making and filling comfort kits furnished on request. These are dispensed all the year 'round. Gay cretonne bags, for use at Christmas time only, may be made and sent unfilled at any time during the year. We need about 25 canvas "hold-all's" used by men who occupy our army cots, for shoes and small personal effects. All bags should be machine-made.

(B) Friends accumulate books, magazines, and clothing and hold

them, waiting for a friendly lift. We need these things, especially SHOES, for which we give three cheers. Why not fill your car with friends and bring them to 25 South Street? You tote them, we'll tour them, and our building is a thriller. Rummage sold at the Jack Horner Thrift Shop nets the Institute 50% of the sale price if marked with our red tags, furnished on request.

(C) Mrs. Edith Baxter, in charge of Apprentice Room, is glad to arrange dance dates with anyone who is willing to organize a party of visiting young ladies. Some folks would rather run a benefit card-party than dance. Let your proceeds go to any of our established funds of which there is a wide choice. Some definite philanthropic work undertaken during Lent is a splendid idea. Institute sewing groups, meeting weekly, have been organized by a number of associations for producing linens.

(D) Our New Building Fund needs some \$1,400,000. Every dollar raised lightens this load. The Mansfield Fund is for Religious and Social Service work and includes funds designated for relief of the needy. The Chapel Flower Fund is used by friends who would like to make a donation for flowers for some

special occasion. Our Holiday Fund makes possible Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners and furnishes fun on many gala occasions. If in doubt as to which fund you would like to help, designate your donation for the Discretionary Fund—and trust Dr. Mansfield. Thirty-five years of experience have made his judgment sound.

(E) In the Writing Room and on the Information Desk seamen always find free stationery and envelopes for discharges. Would you like to finance these at prices quoted above? A dollar gives 5 men warm beds on cold winter nights. Just 100 times that dollar would pay our coal bill, for a day! Two free "talkies" a week, on Tuesday and Friday evenings, a free vaudeville Wednesdays, free Lectures, Monday nights, and Fo'c's'le Follies Saturdays—"This Freedom" costs us \$100.00 a week and entertains 800 to 900 men.

These concrete suggestions are given in answer to inquiries as to how Seamen's Church Institute Associations or any willing workers may serve the Institute. For further information address Clara M. Dibble, *Sec'y*,

CENTRAL COUNCIL,
S. C. I. ASSOCIATIONS.

"Commemorating Eight Years of Esteemed Friendship"

MANY years ago an organization of civic-spirited women, known as the Seamen's Benefit Society, under the leadership of Miss Augusta de Peyster, undertook to befriend young sailors from 16 to 20 years of age by opening an Apprentice Room on the fourth floor of the Institute. The work prospered and lads from British, Belgian and Dutch ships serving as apprentices soon learned that in the New York port there was always a warm welcome and a friendly home awaiting them. Eight years ago Mrs. Edith Baxter became the hostess in charge of greeting these lonely apprentice boys.

One Thursday evening in November, as a token of appreciation of Mrs. Baxter's friendship and that of the Seamen's Benefit Society, a group of these youngsters staged a party in her honor. It was a grand affair, done in true boy-like fashion, with marvelous refreshments, music and dancing.

Apprentice lads from thirty-two ships and four "unattached" sailors arrived in the Apprentice Room and presented to the very surprised and pleased Mrs. Bax-

ter a beautiful leather photograph album "to commemorate eight years of esteemed friendship." It was their youthful way of showing how much they appreciate her. The album was just the thing Mrs. Baxter has been wanting, for her boys write to her from all parts of the globe and frequently enclose snapshots of themselves and their shipmates.

Not to be outdone by the boys, the girls who so willingly and cheerfully have donated their time one or two evenings a week for the Apprentice Room dances, gave Mrs. Baxter a lovely black leather pocketbook as their tribute to her.

We are confident that all those members of our Seamen's Benefit Society who for so long have made the Apprentice Room their especial care, will feel happy to know that their generous efforts are so greatly appreciated by these young seafarers.

Following are excerpts from cablegrams and letters bespeaking how much these lonely lads look forward to Mrs. Baxter's cheery smile and friendly greeting whenever they visit New York.



Tea Time in the Apprentice Room

Cable from Naples

"A word of congratulation and appreciation."

Radio

"Heartiest congratulations and best wishes from the Apprentices of the Indian Prince."

Radio

"Congratulations. Hoping that the Institute will continue to benefit from such wonderful service for another like period is the sincere wish of—."

Letters

M. V. Penrith Castle,
San Francisco.

"I am writing on behalf of the Halt Deck, for the express purpose of congratulating you on your latest anniversary of taking over the Apprentices' Room and making it so great a success. We all hope you will continue in the good work for many years to come. I am sure that all apprentices, in their lonely watches at sea, often think of the homelike atmosphere and pleasures of the Apprentices' Room, and look forward with great delight to their return."

S.S. Royal Prince,
San Pedro.

"I was asked before leaving New York to drop you a line of congratulation on the anniversary of your taking over the Apprentices' Room. I'm sure you must find it trying at

times, knowing what apprentices are and can be, you must get fed up. I admire your patience for staying so long at the Rooms, and I hope you have enough patience to carry on for another year."

London

"May I congratulate you on your eighth anniversary as hostess in New York to the Mercantile Marine of the world, and thank you for the very enjoyable time I have always experienced in your company or by your arrangement, for New York without you would indeed be one of many ports, whereas now it stands supremely alone, the finest home from home there is."

S.S. British Prince,
Halifax.

"Owing to the fact that I left the Institute early Thursday night and also in a hurry, I was unable to wish you goodbye, so now—goodbye—! I also want to thank you very much for all the good times I have had in New York. You have been instrumental in my making lots of friends, for which I am extremely grateful, as New York is a big cold city unless one has friends. Here's the very best of luck to the Institute and yourself. I hope you will have many such anniversary parties like the one on Thursday."



"Supper Preferred"

WE HAVE HEARD of many kinds of preferred stock, some very valuable and some worthless, but never before had we heard of "Supper Preferred" until we chanced to overhear a young sailor say, with a merry laugh, that that was the only kind of stock he owned, as he drew a handful of change from his dungarees pocket and carefully counted it. "Others may like 'Bed Preferred'," he continued, "But not for me. I've just enough left for a good Irish stew, coffee and a piece of apple pie!" And this is one of the many results of the unemployment situation, when seamen are compelled to choose between supper and bed.

A Sailor's Funeral

IT was one of those warm Indian summer days which several of our seamen referred to as a "scorcher." And in our chapel that day, at noon, funeral services were held for a seaman who had died of pneumonia. From seventy-five to a hundred of his pals and acquaintances filed reverently in to pay their respects to their departed comrade. The heat grew so oppressive that as the service went on, almost every one of the seamen present shed their coats or sweaters and, in their shirt sleeves, repeated the responses and sang the hymns. But they did it with so much respect that one could scarcely censor them for wishing to be comfortable even at a funeral.

Wanted—More Adventure!

NOT content with realistic struggles with gales and storms during the performance of their daily duties, our sailormen avidly read adventure stories. If you have any adventure books, detective stories, or mystery tales, please bundle them up and mail them to the Religious and Social Service Department, 25 South Street.

Coincidence

IT'S a small world, after all. If you don't believe it, listen to this: A British wireless operator chanced to go uptown to Times Square to attend a play. It was one of those drenching rains, so he took shelter under a store awning. Along came a sailor who was a member of the crew of the U.S.S. *Texas*. The sailor and the wireless operator struck up a conversation and it transpired that the navy lad was stoney broke. The Britisher gave him a dime carfare to get back to his ship. Two weeks later "Sparks", the operator, attended a dance held in our Apprentice Room. The music was furnished by a twenty-one piece band from the S.S. *Texas*, and it so happened that the sailor he had befriended on that rainy night at Times Square was a member of the band! P.S. The Britisher got his dime back and the two have become firm friends.

A GREAT many people are employing themselves talking about unemployment. Seamen's Institutes know quite a little about this distressing condition but are trying to do what they can to help in some other way than talking. We do want

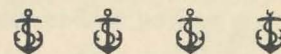
to break the rule just a little and say that as bad as industrial conditions can possibly be the most serious and most dangerous unemployment is to have the mind and soul unemployed.

THE Talmud says something to the effect that he who gives when he is well gives gold, he who gives when he is sick gives silver and he who gives when he is dead gives lead.

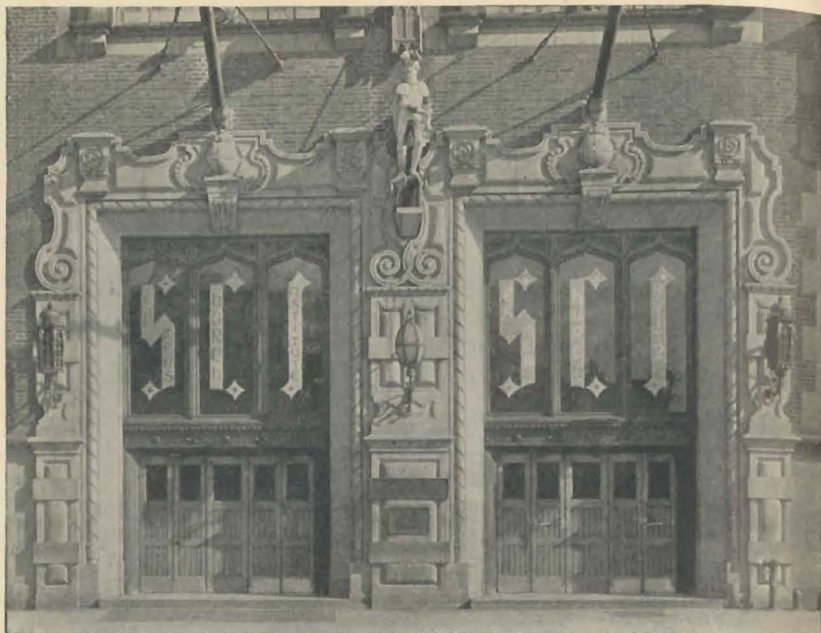
From: "*The Mainstay*"

Benefit

A SPECIAL matinee movie is being planned by the Central Council S. C. I. Associations for all Association members and friends. The time and place are Wednesday, January 28th, 1931, at 2:30 in the Institute Auditorium. The entertainment will be a typical seamen's program after which tea will be served in the officers' dining room. Tickets including tea are \$1.00 each and may be obtained from all local Association officers. All interested friends are urged to come. Let's fill the Auditorium as the seamen always do.



Enduring Memorials



Since the list of available memorials in the Annex was published in the last issue of THE LOOKOUT, the following have been reserved by friends of the Institute:

Two Seamen's Rooms.....\$1,000.00

Among the memorials still available are:

Seamen's Reading and Game Rooms.....	\$25,000.00
Cafeteria	15,000.00
Medical Room in Clinic.....	5,000.00
Nurses' Room in Clinic.....	5,000.00
Additional Clinic Rooms.....	5,000.00
Chapel Memorial Windows.....	5,000.00
Sanctuary and Chancel.....	5,000.00
Officers' Rooms, each.....	1,500.00
Seamen's Rooms, with running water, each.....	1,000.00
Chapel Street Entrance Iron Gates.....	1,000.00
Seamen's Rooms, each.....	500.00
Prayer Desk in Small Chapel.....	300.00
Stairway leading to Sanctuary.....	200.00
Chapel Chairs	50.00

A Record of Service

SOME of the services extended to all worthy sailormen by the Seamen's Church Institute of New York, during the month of November, 1930.



41,169	lodgings registered.
25,528	meals served.
82,050	sales made at the soda fountain.
5,073	pieces of dunnage checked and protected.
3,503	books and magazines distributed among merchant seamen.
8,719	special needs administered to by the Social Service Department.
272	seamen treated in the Institute Dispensary.
193	seamen placed in positions by the Employment Department.
28	missing men located.
\$42,148.39	received for safe keeping and transmission to seamen's families.
1,584	seamen attended 24 religious services.
2,828	seamen made use of the barber shop, tailor shop and laundry.
15,253	seamen attended 23 movies and entertainments.

SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE OF NEW YORK

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