

The LOOKOUT

YEAR 1946 IN REVIEW April 1947



SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE

Sanctuary

O God and Father, Whose blessed Son chose men of the sea to be His appointed Messengers of the Gospel of Peace, give such grace and power to the men of the sea, that, by example and life, they may commend the same Gospel to those who know Thee not, may help lead the nations of the world into the way of justice, truth and that peace which is the fruit of righteousness, to the end that the Kingdom of God may be established among all men, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. *(Adapted)*

The LOOKOUT

VOL. XXXVIII, APRIL, 1947
PUBLISHED MONTHLY
by the
SEAMEN'S CHURCH
INSTITUTE OF NEW YORK

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Address all communications to

SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE
OF NEW YORK

25 SOUTH ST., NEW YORK 4, N. Y.

Telephone BOWling Green 9-2710

LEGACIES TO THE INSTITUTE

You are asked to remember this Institute in your will, that it may properly carry on its important work for seamen. While it is advisable to consult your lawyer as to the drawing of your will, we submit nevertheless the following as a clause that may be used:

"I give and bequeath to "Seamen's Church Institute of New York," a corporation of the State of New York, located at 25 South Street, New York City, the sum of.....Dollars."

Note that the words "of New York" are a part of our title. If land or any specific 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."

THE SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE OF NEW YORK

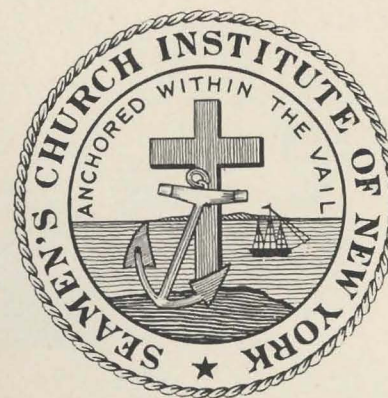
25 SOUTH STREET
NEW YORK 4, N. Y.

Founded 1834

Incorporated 1844

THE YEAR 1946 IN REVIEW (113th ANNUAL REPORT)

Based on the Report of the Director at the Annual Meeting
and on Department Reports
January 1947



Credit: Cover photos by Lawrence D. Thornton

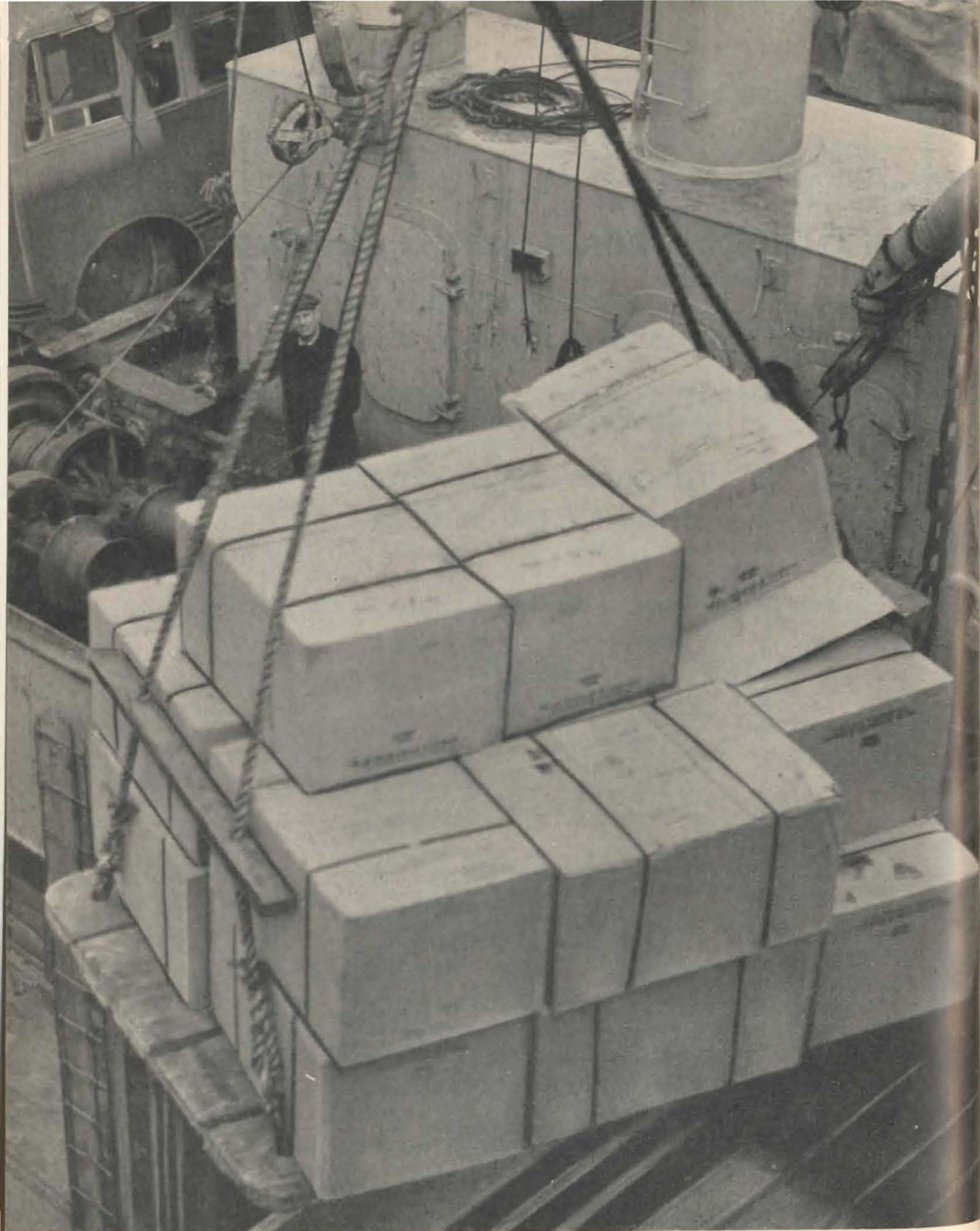


Photo Courtesy of Herald Tribune

Loading cargo for the 3,600th voyage of a ship carrying U.N.R.R.A. supplies from the United States to foreign countries.

Cargoes - 1947

(After Masefield)

Exports

Rusty, battered Liberty loaded to the Plimsoll
Outward bound for Europe on the evening tide
With a cargo of garden tools,
Linoleum and wall paper,
Wrenches, limbs and sulphanylumide.

Imports

Heavy laden C-2 churning through the Harbor
Eager for the sight of the Goddess of the seas
With a cargo of hog bristles,
Chestnuts, bamboo,
Mink pelts, perfume and good Edam cheese.

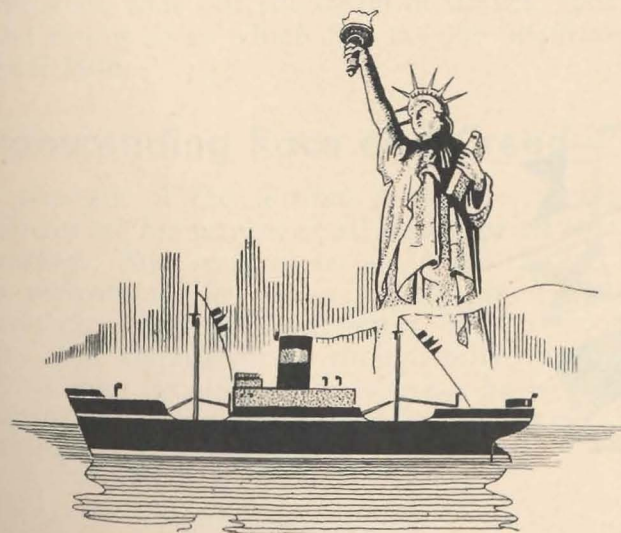
U. N. R. R. A.

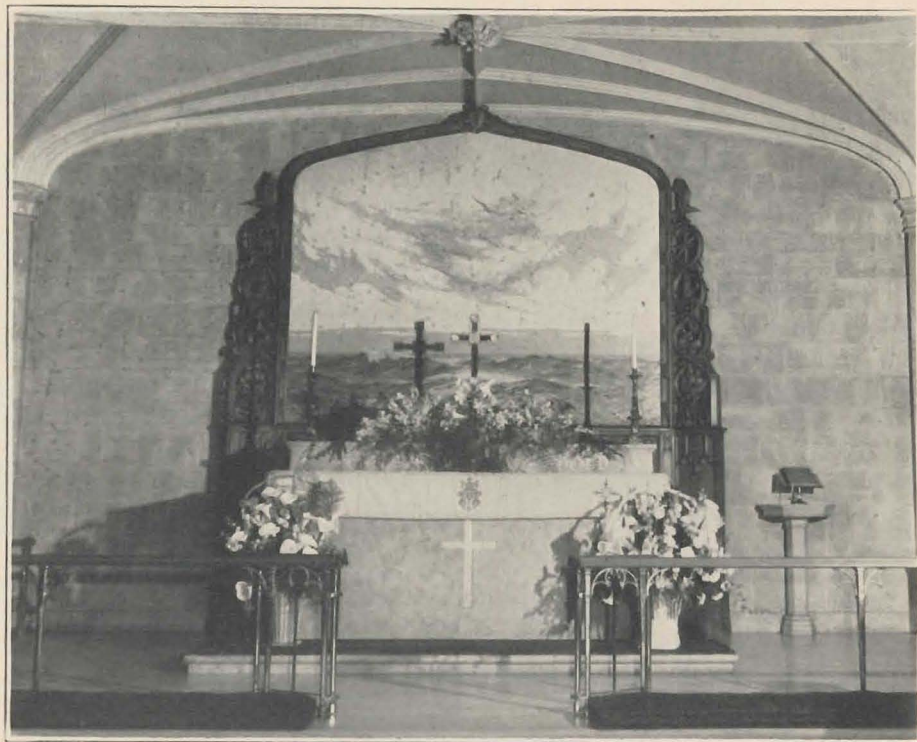
Mercy-mission freighter wallowing through the Channel
Manifest reading like a mail order plan
With a cargo of fertilizer,
Mules from Missouri,
Shoes from Massachusetts and trucks from Michigan.

Human Freight

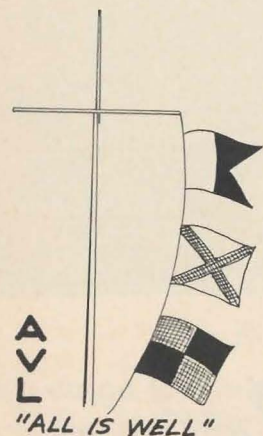
Lonely sailor on lookout, watching for the light
Beaming him a welcome at the long journey's end
With a cargo of Safety,
Comfort, Inspiration,
Waiting at the Institute—every sailor's friend.

M.D.C.





The Chapel of Our Saviour with its Gordon Grant seascape behind the altar offers peace and inspiration to men of all creeds.



The Year 1946 in Review

ONE of the most crucial years in history—1946—is the subject of this *Institute* report. But let us note that "crucial" is rooted in "crux" and points to the Cross of Christ, under which the SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE OF NEW YORK sets its course and signifies its loyalty by the illuminated Cross shining "skyward and seaward" from its roof, by its golden Cross above its Chapel altar, and by its official seal.

While out of the war and its aftermath nations were, once again, seeking ways to end all wars . . . meeting in council chambers, signing agreements, whispering hopefully of global amity . . . the Seamen's Church Institute of New York stood as a 113 year old example of international brotherhood. In its great lounges and lobbies and club rooms men of all faiths and of all races mingled in the simple brotherhood of men of the sea.

Dedicated to the service of all active seamen, the *Institute* stood as a microcosm of harmony and unwavering purpose in a sea of conflicts and entanglements. Just as a ship in an angry sea is a microcosm of safety and self-sufficiency, so the Institute, guided by its Board of Managers, served loyally by friends and employees, rode out the storm of strikes, shortages, and rising costs which left no one unaffected in the year 1946.

Transcending Race and Creed

The strength of the *Institute* is that its services and facilities are for seamen of all faiths, of all races, of all ratings. Any seafarer active in his calling is warmly welcome as he passes through the "doors that never close" at 25 South Street. Here are conveniences and opportunities thoughtfully directed toward his own peculiar needs whether he be from the prairies of Kansas, the streets of Liverpool, or the quiet canals of Amsterdam.

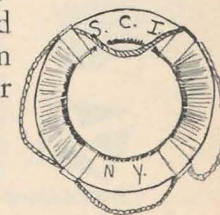




Photo by Owen

A group of Sperry service engineers around the new Sperry radar screen in the Merchant Marine School.

Transition From War to Peace

In transition from war to peace the *Institute's* MERCHANT MARINE SCHOOL was more affected than any other activity. During the turbulent war years, it was crowded way beyond its capacity. In 1946 it shrank to its pre-war size. As one of the oldest navigation schools in the country, it played an important part in training both officer and unlicensed personnel in World Wars I and II. Its staff is now reduced but trained instructors continue to give courses in navigation and marine engineering to active merchant seamen wishing to advance their ratings.

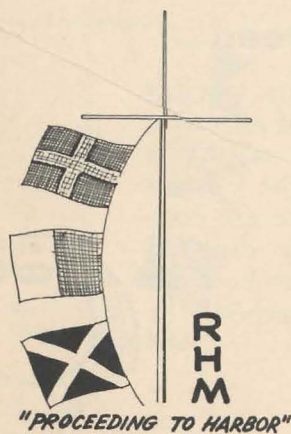
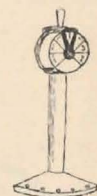
Although peacetime brings to the *Institute* slightly less crowded conditions and less feverish activity, there is never what might be called a lull. While war made its inevitable demands so does peace. The Hotel Desk reports a constant demand for accommodations during 1946 and notes with this great pressure for reservations the prevalence of a younger, more studious and industrious type of seaman. Likewise, the Information Desk reports "hundreds of new faces", mostly young men who made their first voyages during the war. The *Special Services Department* speaks of the "human reconversion problems of a group of men slowly resuming peacetime activities". With the inevitable decrease in berths, the men—feeling restless, rudderless after the tension and the full-time employment of the war years, turned to the *Institute* for sympathy, guidance, and entertainment.

Necrology

We regret to report the deaths in 1946 of two Board members: Sir Samuel A. Salvage, elected in 1929, and Captain J. Harvey Tomb, U. S. N., Retired, elected in 1943. Both were devoted to the *Institute* and its work, attending Board meetings as often as possible and always ready to undertake Committee and other special responsibilities.

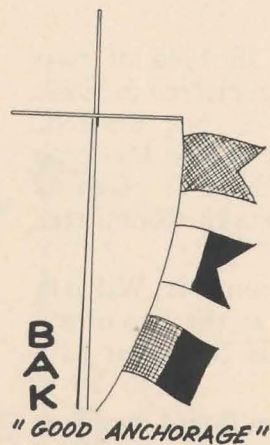
While this report was in preparation, Mr. William Williams died on February 8, 1947, at the age of 85, only a few days after completing his 20th year as a member of the Board of Managers.

These loyal friends are mourned by Board members and staff alike who miss their friendship and help.





Interior of one of the 760 bedrooms for the use of merchant seamen between voyages.

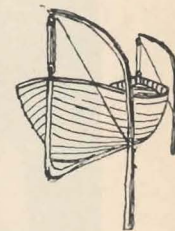


Safeguards

On shipboard, the lifeboat, the life-ring and the life-jacket are symbols of safety. Ashore, at the *Institute*, the Lighthouse Tower, Chapel and the illuminated Cross on the roof are symbols of SAFETY, COMFORT and INSPIRATION to home-coming seafarers.

Originally, at its founding, the chief aim of the *Institute* was to SAFEGUARD seamen's persons, property, health, and welfare. The many ramifications of its services and facilities are still essentially SAFEGUARDS against the evils and accidents so long associated with their calling. Exploitation of seafarers is an ancient and persistent evil. On all the waterfronts of the world there are unscrupulous individuals ready to rob seamen of their wages and to prey upon their generosity. Many years ago the *Institute* helped to drive out the dishonest boarding house keepers and crimps who exploited seamen on New York's waterfront. But even today the *Institute* must be constantly vigilant.

In the 35 reports of the various departments and divisions, representing over 300 employees, on which this report is based, may be seen what these safeguards are and how successfully they operated during 1946.



Safeguarding His Person . . .

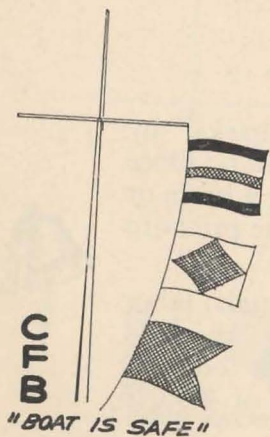
A seaman can avoid the waterfront "sharks" by going directly from his ship to the *Institute*. Once there, he can check his baggage, sign up for a room or dormitory bed, eat a good meal at moderate prices in wholesome surroundings.

Despite obstacles . . . shortages of materials, labor problems and unsettled world conditions, the first full peacetime year since 1938 shows that lodgings at the *Institute* rose 16% over 1945, a total of 403,026 hotel registrations having been recorded.





"Seaweed" feels at home on a seabag while a seafarer checks his bike in the Baggage Room.



Over a Million Meals Served

The Commissary, in spite of much obsolete equipment (which will be replaced when new equipment is available) served a total of 1,077,820 meals in the cafeteria, dining room and soda luncheonette. In view of still rising food costs and labor turn-over, this was a gigantic task. A visit to the Commissary at Thanksgiving or Christmas time would have shown it at its busiest and smoothest functioning. At those seasons the Commissary accentuates the validity of the Institute's title, "home away from home" by serving turkey dinners to over 1,200 seamen as guests through funds provided by thoughtful contributors to the "Holiday Fund".

Good food, temptingly prepared and moderately priced is a prime feature of any program of service to men of the sea. Though a seaman gripes about the "chow" aboard ship as a traditional pastime, he likes being able to eat without complaints while ashore.

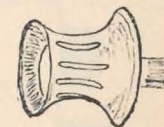
Safeguarding His Property

Though he sails the seven seas and often prefers to travel and to live "schooner rigged", a seaman does acquire possessions. And though they may seem rather few to the average landsman, he treasures them. A safe place to stow his things is essential.

The *Baggage Room* at 25 South Street, in which tier after tier of seabags, suitcases, and duffle bags rise to the ceiling, provides safe stowage at from 30 to 50 cents per month. In 1946 the Baggage Room protected 164,190 pieces of gear, an increase of 29,028 over 1945. The men may effect quick changes of clothing in nearby booths.

On the second floor of the *Institute* the *U. S. Post Office* maintains a Seamen's Church Institute Station which during 1946 handled mail equivalent to that of a town of 25,000 population. Mail is held or forwarded as the seamen may request, and the postal employees render many personal services far beyond their regular duties to the seamen.

The *SEAMEN'S FUNDS BUREAU*, established as a convenience to seamen whose unpredictable de-



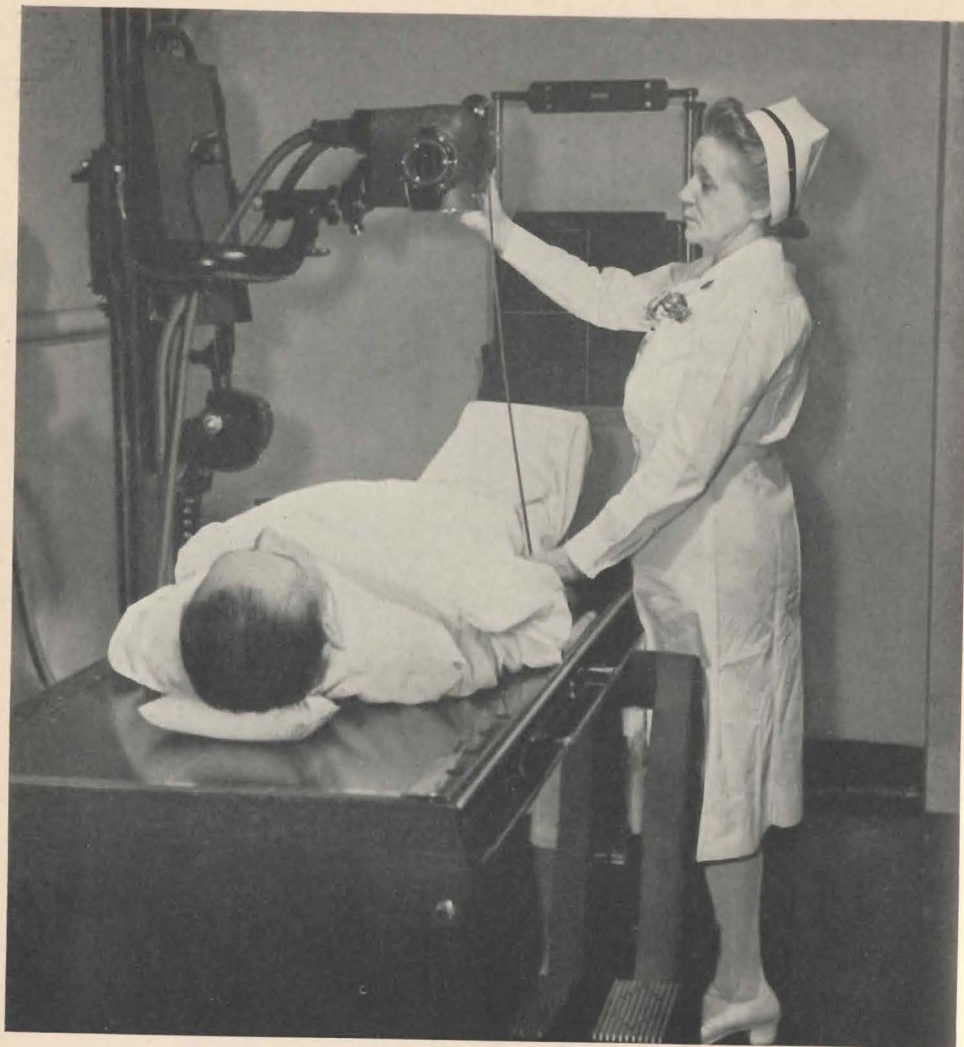
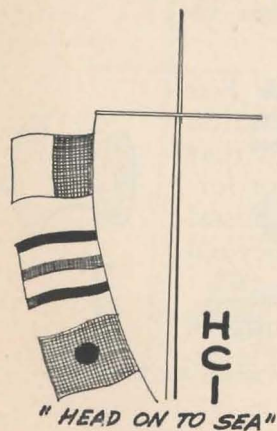


Photo by Owen

The new General Electric X-Ray equipment in the Clinic is a valuable addition.



partures and arrivals make routine business transactions impossible, received wages for safekeeping or for forwarding to families from 6,252 men. The *Ship Visiting Division*, whose activities reached their peak during the war years, continued in 1946 to encourage thrift among thousands of seamen. Travelers Cheques provided by visitors on shipboard at pay-offs have proved to be both a convenience and a safety measure. A great variety of other services was rendered by the *Institute's* seven visitors who covered the waterfront by station wagon, met 2,856 ships in New York and in other ports as need developed. Seamen and their baggage were often brought to 25 South Street; tons of books, magazines, leaflets, subway maps, wallets, memorandum books, and Christmas boxes were hauled and put aboard freighters and tankers.



His Health

The *Institute Clinics* are at the services of the seaman who may need medical care or dental treatment or a new pair of glasses. During 1946 the Clinics provided both preventive and curative services with a total of 5,161 treatments. The General Medical Clinic serves as a clearing house from which a seaman may be sent to the Eye, Ear-Nose-Throat or Dental Clinic after diagnosis, or, if necessary, to the Marine Hospitals.

The Eye Clinic, named for John and Mary R. Markle, is supervised by Dr. Conrad Berens, and the William D. Tracy Dental Clinic is supervised by Dr. William Ward Tracy, son of the founder.

An important addition to the Clinic during 1946 was an X-Ray machine. This is a new General Electric table and machine with mobile control and fluorographic unit.

There is scarcely a disease or condition that has not come to the attention of the Clinic staff of doctors and nurses. First aid and prompt hospitalization often saves lives. For example, a young Swedish officer came in to report great pain, was examined, taken by ambulance to a hospital and had a kidney removed. He returned to thank the Clinic personnel and to state that, no longer able to go to sea, he was studying English and had taken out first citizenship papers.





International News Ph

A merchant seaman gets himself "oriented" by asking questions at the Information Desk in the lobby.



An old "shell-back" whose dentures had been ground down almost to the vanishing point because he had eaten a fodder of herbs, grass, and plants to supplement the meager diet doled out by the Japanese to prisoners of war, came to the Dental Clinic, was fitted with new dentures and returned to report that he is now enjoying his food and has regained his lost weight.

Therapy for alcoholic seamen is given through the Alcoholics Anonymous office established two years ago at the *Institute*. The parent "A. A." has recognized the pioneer work performed by the Institute among seamen afflicted with alcoholism. This has resulted in a definite awakening of interest among seamen's welfare agencies throughout the country. This will be of great benefit to seamen as they move from one port to another. Weekly meetings of the *Institute's* A. A. group were held throughout the year with about sixty seamen attending each meeting. A total of 588 alcoholic seamen were rehabilitated and returned to a useful place in society.

This practical way of attacking one of humanity's oldest problems has continued to grow in effectiveness. Many seamen come of their own volition or are brought by friends; others are referred by Staff members and some come through the Marine Hospitals.

His Welfare

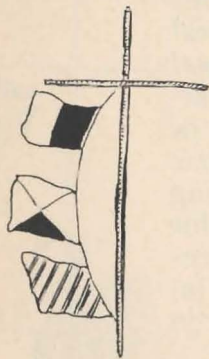
Like a pebble tossed in a pool, the *Institute's* influence spreads in ever-widening circles from a seaman to his ship, from his ship to his home and to his family. Until his family problems are adjusted, he cannot be an efficient crew member. The Institute's DEPARTMENT OF SPECIAL SERVICES reports a total of 42,199 interviews with seamen in 1946. Its *Personal Service Desk* and its *Information Desk* handle such matters as citizenship for alien seamen; the entering of marine hospitals for treatment; the finding of a home for a seaman's war bride and twin babies arriving from England; where to buy shoes and clothing for a seaman's family in Europe; how to apply for pensions, insurance, compensation for shipboard injuries; how to enter Sailors' Snug Harbor (haven on





New York Times Photo

A seaman looks for a shipmate's name on the lists of missing seamen which grew to such proportions as these during the recent war.



H
Z
Y = "On an even keel"

Staten Island for retired mariners), and many other problems.

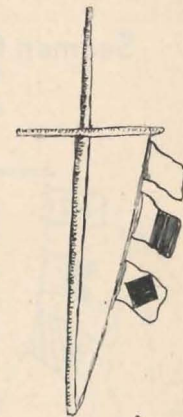
The *Missing Seamen's Bureau* continued in the spirit of the founder, the late Mrs. Janet Roper. For example, a Norwegian seaman was located for his sister here on a brief visit from Norway; a seaman was united with his Roman Catholic priest brother after many years' separation; a widow's missing son was located on Riker's Island and aided through the Chaplain. A seaman recently commented: "The kind of work done in this building can only be done by individuals who believe in and have an abiding faith in God."

The *Credit Bureau* made 16,564 loans to 6,601 individual seamen and noted an increasing conscientiousness in prompt repayment of loans.

His Morale

In the old days many seamen never had the chance to meet the right sort of girls or to lead normal social lives when ashore between voyages. But today the *Institute* helps to keep the seamen on an even keel by offering interesting entertainment in the various attractive clubrooms as a substitute for waterfront dives and saloons. Carefully selected hostesses at the parties and dances, a varied program of sports, moving pictures, vaudeville, games and conversation, all provide wholesome enjoyment after the rigors of shipboard discipline.

The sociability of the seamen with the staff members and volunteers is supervised in the *Janet Roper Club* and in the *Seamen's Lounge*. The former has the atmosphere of the living room of a family, and the program of song fests, radio, games, quiz shows, tall story contests, charades, dances and entertainment by visiting artists and by seamen themselves, appeals especially to the younger men. The attendance in 1946 was 32,301. The *Seamen's Lounge* functions chiefly in the afternoons and features bridge and cribbage with coffee served by volunteer hostesses. It attracts the older seamen. A theatrical group called "The Maritime Players" has been formed in the *Seamen's Lounge* with a staff member experienced in di-

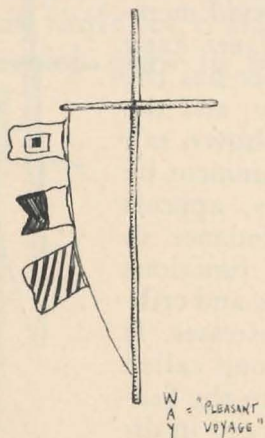


H
K
Q = "Welcome"



Photo by Marie Higginson

Seamen flock to the Conrad Library to study and to read for pleasure.



recting summer theaters as its leader. It is hoped that by developing an understanding and appreciation of the arts, many seamen will find a legitimate outlet for their emotions and will use their minds in ways which will bring to their lives more satisfaction and contentment. A total attendance of 50,963 was recorded in the Lounge last year.

Billiards, pool, cards, checkers, chess, jig-saw puzzles and the like keep hundreds of seamen occupied and amused each day in the *Game Room* on the third floor. Radio broadcasts of sports events attract many to this big cheerful recreation hall.

The *Auditorium* on the fourth floor, with movies and vaudeville shows on weekday evenings, reports a total attendance of 117,557 seamen. Frequently at night the auditorium was filled and seamen had to be turned away for lack of space.

Conrad Library


















Seamen today are better educated than in former years. When ashore they need food for their minds as well as for their bodies. Hundreds of them come weekly to the *Conrad Library* to read magazines to keep abreast of world events; many come to study technical marine books; others browse and seek advice on current novels and biographies. There were 34,846 visits of seamen to this Library in 1946 . . . a fitting memorial to the great seaman-novelist, Joseph Conrad. This figure is 10,000 more than the 1945 attendance total indicating the increasing number of men in the Merchant Marine who need and enjoy books. The Library also supplies books and magazines to ships flying flags of all nations and, last year, shipped books to Seamen's Institutes in Africa and Australia which were unable to get supplies from Britain.

Interesting stories come to light when the men pause to chat with the librarians and gratitude is often expressed by the men who regularly use the room. Recently, an educated seaman from India presented the library with many of his own books. He said he had received his license through study in the library and wanted to show appreciation. A young British seaman spent many hours in the library studying American history. He was going home to South Africa so that he could return under the quota and become an American citizen. A ship's



SUMMARY OF SERVICES TO MERCHANT SEAMEN
by the
SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE OF NEW YORK

From January 1 to December 31, 1946

	403,026 Lodgings	
	164,190 Pieces of Baggage handled	
	1,077,820 Commissary Meals	
	369,916 News Stand Sales	
	34,693 Barber, Laundry and Tailor Calls	
	8,425 Total attendance at Religious Services at Institute and U. S. Marine Hospitals	
	42,199 Personal Service Interviews	
	16,564 Credit Loans to 6,601 Individual Seamen	
	4,684 Pieces of Clothing and 1,588 Knitted Articles* distributed	
	5,161 Treatments in Clinics	
	117,557 Total attendance at Movies, Concerts and Sports	
	388 Missing Seamen located	
	4,308 Jobs secured for Seamen	
	32,301 Attendance in Janet Roper Room	
	50,963 Attendance in Seamen's Lounge	
	2,856 Visits to Ships by Institute Representatives	
	6,252 Transfers of Seamen's Earnings to Banks	
	34,846 Attendance of Seamen Readers in Conrad Library; 20,304 Books and 79,425 Magazines distributed	
	5,063 Total Attendance at Lectures in Merchant Marine School	
	11,466 Incoming Telephone Calls for Seamen	
	7,001 Christmas Boxes*, 886 Bon Voyage Packages*, containing 9,206 Knitted Articles*, and 2,430 Comfort Bags*, distributed	

*Prepared by the Central Council of Associations

steward asked for the gift of a Bible and a Shakespeare. He said he was tired of lending his personal copies to the ship's officers. He was given both.

Volunteers make it possible to keep the library open evenings from 7 to 9 P.M. The diversified reading tastes of seamen is interesting. In one day requests ranged from the exact rigging of reef tackle to the history and evolution of clocks and the life habits of snakes.

Artists and Writers Club

The Artists and Writers Club for the Merchant Marine, established in 1945 at the *Institute*, continued to encourage seamen with talent in writing, painting, drawing, music and camera work. A sponsoring committee, including Christopher Morley, Gordon Grant, John Mason Brown, Sigmund Spaeth, Francis Hackett, Harry Hansen, S. J. Woolf, Helen Lawrence, Allen Terrell, Beth O'Shea, Frank Laskier, Daisy Brown, judged essay contests, art exhibitions, manuscripts, paintings and musical compositions, and gave professional criticism of seamen's manuscripts and paintings.

The first anniversary exhibition of the club members' work was displayed at the National Arts Club for several weeks and attracted public interest.

The third annual Marine Poetry Contest, judged by William Rose Benet, A. M. Sullivan, and Joseph Auslander, poets, was held.

A photography contest, sponsored by the Camera Club at the Institute, attracted wide interest and the judges, Anton Bruehl, Mabel Scacheri, Dr. I. Schmidt, and Marie Higginson, awarded the prizes.

Safeguarding His Faith

In keeping with the function of the Institute, the duty of its Chaplains becomes increasingly important, for two schools of thought are developing in welfare work . . . one favoring non-sectarian agencies sponsored by the State and the other *voluntary* agencies with a religious background supported by *private funds*. The Institute, representing the latter, has a great contribution to make through the offering of true spiritual guidance in addition to material benefits. The Institute, in rendering such assistance, constantly strives to keep it on a broad basis and is care-



ful to interfere in no way with a man's personal beliefs in whatever may be good.

During 1946 the Chaplains represented the Institute at Ellis and Staten Island Marine Hospitals, visiting sick and convalescent seamen. They held Sunday services, daily noon Litanies, mid-week Communion, Lenten and other special services in the Chapel of our Saviour. They conducted 45 funerals of seamen most of whom were buried in the Institute's plot on Long Island. At the services in the Institute chapel music with a mixed quartet continues to enhance the services and is greatly appreciated by the seamen.

The Chaplains render a variety of services to bed-ridden seamen. They distribute "Recovery Boxes" and woolen garments knitted by the Central Council members, altar flowers (after Chapel services) to seamen in hospital wards, cigarettes, books, magazines, and Bibles.

The Chaplains also helped young boys who had arrived in New York without funds in response to radio appeals for more men in the Merchant Marine only to find, on arrival, that they were not qualified.

International Club Rooms

Flags representing the United Nations hang in the Institute's lobby. Club Rooms for Netherlands, British, Belgian, and Danish seamen, inaugurated during the war and financed by their own nationals, continue to offer hospitality after their own manners and customs. Hostesses who speak the language are on hand to serve coffee or tea, to converse and to join in the entertainment provided in these attractively appointed "foreign" lounges. Seamen using these rooms are also accorded the other privileges of the building and are encouraged to mingle with men of all nations in the large recreation rooms. During the latter part of 1946, these club rooms were busy dispensing hospitality to crews who were sent over to take back to their own countries ships bought from our Government or rehabilitated in our drydocks.

These lads were given lodgings, clothing and food when necessary, and were persuaded to return to their homes.

Ways and Means

The *Ways and Means Department* is responsible for bridging the gap between operating costs and what the seamen pay for such services as food and lodging. During 1946 the Department raised a total of \$126,633.82 from annual contributions, benefits, and Red Letter Days (special days sponsored by contributors who pay a day's deficit in operating costs.) This amount represented generous, sometimes even sacrificial gifts from our faithful contributors.

The Central Council

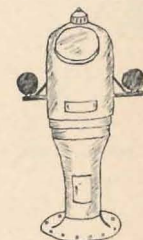
The *Central Council of Associations* includes twelve regional associations in New York and vicinity; the "S.O.S." with several hundred nearby volunteers and some 8,000 individual women volunteers working in 38 states. A substantial amount of money is raised but the chief gifts of these friends are time and skill in sewing household linens, knitting sweaters, socks, caps, helmets, and mufflers, and in preparing comfort bags and holiday gifts for the seamen.

The largest single project of the Council is the filling of Christmas boxes. In 1946 a total of 7,001 were packed, their contents valued at from \$3.00 to \$8.00. These were put on the beds of all seamen staying at the Institute on Christmas eve (often the only presents received by these men), and sent to hospitals, allied clubrooms, and to ships for opening at sea on Christmas Day.

This is an example of the fundamental policy of the Institute which is to take care of those seamen who, as wanderers on the face of the earth, are occupational transients and only occasionally in contact with their homes and families.

Special Gifts and Changes

The *Institute* was approached by the Sperry Gyroscope Co., Inc. of Great Neck, L. I., with a request



for space on the roof and in the Merchant Marine School for the installation of Sperry radar equipment. The company offered to do the necessary remodeling, install the equipment.

The *Institute* gladly accepted the offer and the equipment has been installed. The radar antenna or scanner is located just under the beacon on the Titanic Tower which permits a 270 degree arc of clear vision over the harbor. Ships and other solid objects in the vicinity are registered electrically as a picture on the screen of the radar instrument in the classroom immediately below.

A ship's radio receiving set, given and installed by the Radiomarine Corporation of America, is also a welcome addition to the school. Standard time signals may now be heard and ships' chronometers checked. Also the *Institute's* timeball on the Titanic Lighthouse Tower (the last of its kind in the country) will be kept in perfect time to the fraction of a second.

The Hayden Foundation continued its grant to aid the School, the Conrad Library and certain other *Institute* activities, particularly those for the younger seamen.



Behind the Scenes Services

Among the inconspicuous but none-the-less important services rendered at the Institute, under the *Business Department*, are the work of the Service Division, the House Patrol, and the Engine Room which carry on their necessary functions and make possible the cleanliness, the orderliness, the comfort, and the efficiency of the entire building.

Other useful services were rendered by the barber shop, laundry, and tailor shops which served 34,693 seamen customers, and by the newstand which made 369,916 sales.



Special Events of 1946

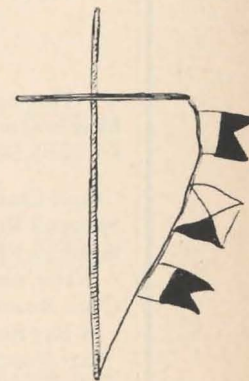
Among the events of the year was the visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury to the Institute during which he was shown the Chapel of Our Savior, the British Navy Club, the Auditorium, the Janet Roper Club and other rooms and activities.

Because of the Institute's service to seamen of other nations, the Director, representing the Institute, was awarded two new honors: Honorary Officer of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, Civil Division, by His Majesty, the King of England, and the King Christian Medal of Liberation by His Majesty the King of Denmark.

The annual Sailors Day Service was held at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine through the courtesy of the Bishop of New York, Dr. Manning, on Sunday, October 27th, this being also Navy Day. Members of the Institute's Board of Managers were in the procession with the clergy and the Cathedral vested choir boys and men. The lesson was read by Vice Admiral Herbert Fairfax Leary, U.S.N. (Ret.), Superintendent of the New York State Maritime Academy. Over two hundred midshipmen from the Academy and a detachment of Navy blue jackets with color guard paraded into the Cathedral. The Rev. Raymond S. Hall, D. D. of Boston, preached and the Director of the Institute closed the service with prayer and benediction.

An article in the December CORONET entitled "House of Courage", by Frank Laskier, placed the story and the meaning of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York before the minds of millions of readers. Many people took occasion to compliment the author and the Institute and among the unexpected results were the basing of a sermon on this article by a rector in a distant city and the gift of books and money to the Conrad Library from a woman reader.

During 1946 the new 15-minute picture on the Institute, "Home is the Sailor", was filmed and distribution was started to church groups, clubs, and associations. LOOKOUT readers who are members of clubs or societies are invited to write for information regarding the showing of the film to their own associates. A 3-minute 35 mm film "Home from the Sea" is also available.



A
Z = 'Now at anchor'
A

Cooperation was asked in the making of a film on phases of American life for the U. S. State Department. Scenes filmed at the Institute and running with an excellent commentary form a large part of that picture. It will be translated into 33 languages and distributed throughout the world to show foreign countries what America does for her own seamen and those of other countries.

The men served by the Institute are essential strands in the transportation net that must help hold the nations together through the interchange of products and of peoples. The Institute truly is a world in miniature, functioning harmoniously as might a family of nations because its job is a ministry to others. So we go forward, our course set by the light of the Cross.

The Board is deeply grateful to our contributors for making possible the continuance of a full program of work for seamen and to the Staff for the fine spirit in which they have carried through.

REPORT COMMITTEE

SAMUEL M. DORRANCE, *Chairman*

CHARLES E. SALTZMAN

JOHN JAY SCHIEFFELIN

Memorials at the Institute

They are used by thousands of seamen. When a memorial is selected it is marked by a bronze tablet suitably inscribed as the donor specifies. The objects listed here are available as memorials.

Chapel Chairs, each.....\$ 30.	Examination Room.....\$ 1,000.
Seamen's Rooms, each..... 300.	Chapel Sanctuary.....\$ 3,000.
Seamen's Rooms with Running	Seamen's Endowed Rooms, each. 5,000.
Water, each..... 750.	Remodelling an Entire Floor (62
Clinic Rooms:	bedrooms, in Old Building)..... 8,000.
X-Ray Room and Equipment... 5,000.	Cafeteria..... 15,000.
Ear-Nose-Throat Room..... 5,000.	Seamen's Game Room..... 25,000.
Dispensing Room..... 1,000.	Modernizing Main Lobby..... 50,000.

Contributions should be sent to the Seamen's Church Institute of New York, 25 South Street, New York 4, N. Y.

**SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE OF NEW YORK
INCOME AND EXPENDITURES**

For the Year Ended December 31, 1946

Gross Income from Operated Departments.....		\$ 844,391.79
Institute Operating Expenses		
Salaries and Wages.....	\$ 572,889.08	
Food and Merchandise.....	229,784.19	
Supplies.....	61,728.37	
Heat, Light and Power.....	49,022.11	
School Books and Certificates.....	679.97	
Legal and Auditing.....	3,662.65	
Repairs, Renewals and Equipment.....	6,554.63	
Insurance.....	15,287.80	
Publicity and Promotion.....	29,283.75	
Telephone Service.....	5,007.50	
Miscellaneous.....	63,998.82	
	<hr/>	\$1,037,898.87
Religious and Social Service Department		
Salaries, Expenses and Relief.....	181,579.66	1,219,478.53
	<hr/>	
Excess of Expenditures Over Income from Operated Departments.....		\$ 375,086.74
Deduct Income from Endowments, Bank Balances, Etc.		
General Purpose.....	\$ 27,999.77	
Religious and Social Service.....	2,660.34	
Social Service Relief.....	10,377.65	41,037.76
	<hr/>	
Deficit from Institute Operations.....		\$ 334,048.98
Contributions for General Purposes		
General Contribution.....	\$ 123,435.27	
Special Contributions and Income from Estates.....	99,491.99	
Proceeds from Benefit Performances.....	3,198.55	
	<hr/>	\$ 226,125.81
Social Service Relief.....	18,627.42	
	<hr/>	\$ 244,753.23
Transfers from Special Funds to cover Clinic Expenditures	10,639.60	255,392.83

**EXCESS OF OPERATING DEFICIT OVER CONTRIBUTIONS
AND TRANSFERS FROM GENERAL (UNRESTRICTED)
AND SPECIAL FUNDS TO COVER CLINIC EXPENDITURES** \$ 78,656.15

To the Board of Managers,
Seamen's Church Institute of New York,
25 South Street, New York, N. Y.

We have examined the accounts of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York for the year ended December 31, 1946. In our opinion, based upon such examination and the information furnished us, the above statement of Income and Expenditures sets forth correctly the results of operations of the Institute for the year.

HORWATH & HORWATH

SUMMARY OF REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON TRUST FUNDS

Year Ended December 31, 1946

Summary of Assets

Bonds.....	\$ 355,699.70
Stocks.....	86,361.54
Diocesan Investment Trust Shares.....	766,203.85
Mortgages.....	4,393.50
Cash on Deposit.....	25,359.66
	\$1,238,018.25

Summary of Funds

A. Unrestricted Fund.....	\$ 408,584.21	
B. Endowment General.....	397,707.52	
C. Religious & Social Service.....	90,318.91	
D. Social Service Relief.....	341,407.61	\$1,238,018.25

Details of Above Funds

A. UNRESTRICTED FUND: PRINCIPAL & INTEREST AVAILABLE FOR THE GENERAL USE OF THE INSTITUTE.....		\$ 408,584.21
B. ENDOWMENT FUNDS, GENERAL, AND FUNDS FOR DESIGNATED PURPOSES:		
Anonymus.....	\$ 10,000.00	
Mrs. S. R. Bartholomew, Pottsville, Pa.....	500.00	
Estate of Mary W. C. Bayard.....	5,000.00	
Estate of Ellen W. Brown, in memory of her father, Captain David S. Babcock of the Clipper Ship, "Young America".....	1,000.00	
Mrs. B. P. Cole, Cleveland, Ohio.....	200.00	
Frances Goodhue de Peyster Fund.....	8,000.00	
Estate of Amelia P. Dixon.....	300.00	
Gift of Wilson Farrand, in memory of Mrs. Farrand.....	1,000.00	
Mabel West Haglund, in memory of her grandparents, Robert and Laura Green.....	5,000.00	
Captain Radcliffe Hicks Fund.....	3,067.00	
Henry Lee Hobart Memorial Fund.....	1,000.00	
Helen F. Hubbard Fund.....	12,500.00	
Henry E. Kummel and Anna Titus Van Nostrand Fund.....	16,000.00	
Estate of Sophia E. Lee.....	420.00	
Estate of Annie E. Mahnken.....	1,900.00	
Mrs. George H. Martin Memorial Fund.....	500.00	
Nellie Keeling Mills in memory of her father, Samuel Miller Mills.....	4,931.78	
Estate of John A. McKim.....	10,000.00	
H. C. Munger Fund.....	8,609.81	
Fanny Norris (Income to provide for Red Letter Day) in memory of her father, Joseph Norris.....	12,522.49	
William Decatur Parsons, in memory of his father and mother, William H. Parsons, & Anna Pine Decatur Parsons.....	10,000.00	
Alice M. Patten.....	22,050.74	
William D. Quackenbush, wife and daughter, Janet.....	500.00	
Rathbone Fund.....	15,000.00	
Kate S. Richardson.....	50,000.00	
	Carried forward	\$ 200,001.82

Carried forward \$ 200,001.82 \$ 408,584.21

	Carried forward	\$ 200,001.82	\$ 408,584.21
Estate of Ellen N. Robie.....		100.00	
Estate of Mary C. Scrymser.....		11,690.00	
The Frank Sullivan Smith Memorial Fund.....		100,000.00	
Charles H. Tissington.....		100.00	
Estate of Nathaniel L. McCready.....		1,000.00	
"C.A.R." Memorial (Income to be used for some needy object.).....		554.03	
Frederick M. Dearborne Memorial.....		28,238.30	
Charles E. Potts (Income to be used for the maintenance of the rooms in the building now or any time hereafter maintained by the Institute known and designated as the Isabella Potts and Philip Ruprecht Room.).....		22,337.24	
Charles E. Rhineland (In memory of his wife, Matilda F. Rhineland).....		26,317.29	
Fund given by Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Frederic Schermerhorn (in memory of his father and mother, George Stevens Schermerhorn and Julia M. Gibert Schermerhorn, to be applied exclusively to the maintenance and lighting of the Cross surmounting the Institute Building, 25 South St., N. Y. City).....		7,368.84	397,707.52

C. RELIGIOUS AND SOCIAL SERVICE:

William Waldorf Astor Trust, (Income to be applied to the support of a Missionary employed by the Society.).....	53,768.41	
Edmund Lincoln and Louisa Van Rensselaer Baylies Chapel Fund, (Income to be applied to Chapel Expenses).....	4,000.00	
Gerard Beekman, (In memory of his brother James William Beekman, Income to be used to befriend the seamen who make use of the room dedicated to his brother.).....	17,880.37	
Chapel Flowers (Income to be used for Altar and Hospital Flowers.).....	7,994.44	
John Davenport (Income to be applied to the purchase of books for distribution among seamen.).....	2,193.09	
Roxy M. Smith, (In memory of her husband, W. V. R. Smith, Income to be applied to giving annually an entertainment for seamen on the birthday of W. V. R. Smith, Aug. 2).....	2,193.09	
Estate of Madeline S. Krischker.....	500.00	
Estate of Bonnie Wallace LeClear.....	1,789.51	90,318.91

D. SOCIAL SERVICE RELIEF:

Endowed Bedrooms, given by:—		
Barber Steamship Lines, Inc., (In memory of Herbert Barber).....	4,000.00	
Beekman Family Association, (In memory of Gerard Beekman).....	4,000.00	
Walter K. Belknap, (In memory of Mr. & Mrs. James H. Aldrich.).....	4,000.00	
Mrs. F. Kingsbury Curtis, (In memory of George W. McLanahan.).....	4,000.00	
William Harris Douglas, (In memory of William Erskine Douglas.).....	8,000.00	
Helen L. Fairchild, (For Charles Stebbins Fairchild.).....	8,000.00	

Carried forward \$ 32,000.00 \$ 896,610.64

	Carried forward \$32,000.00	\$896,610.64
F. K. Hascall, (In memory of Mr. & Mrs. Harry Wearne.)	4,000.00	
Mrs. Edward McClure Peters, (In memory of Edward McClure Peters.)	4,000.00	
C. H. Ludington	4,000.00	
Howland Pell	4,000.00	
Estate of Bonnie Wallace LeClear	4,000.00	
Katherine Wolfe Ambrose Shradly, (In loving memory of John Wolfe Ambrose.)	8,000.00	60,000.00
J. Hooker Hamersley Boat, (for purchase or operation of a boat, and in the meantime income to be used for relief work.)	8,408.52	
Emily H. Bourne, (Income to be used in com- mon with that of the Morrill Foundation.)	5,263.44	
Mary Leroy King, (Income to be used in com- mon with that of the Mansfield Fund.)	4,036.29	
Mansfield Memorial Established January 1926, by friends, especi- ally the members of the Seamen's Church Institute Associations, to Commemorate the thirtieth anniversary of the Rev. Archibald Romaine Mansfield, D. D., Superintendent, and in recognition of his years of service to this Society and to Seamen	30,169.01	
Hosier Morgan, (Income to be used in common with that of the Morrill Foundation.)	1,900.90	
Morrill Foundation In Memoriam of the late Captain Charles Montgomery Morrill, Income to be applied exclusively to the relief of destitute mariners and those dependent upon them who may have been left destitute by their death while following the sea.)	19,558.07	
Captain William Wilson Owen Memorial (Income to be used for destitute Seamen)	250.00	
Ramage Endowment, (Income to be used for the maintenance of dependent Seamen)	3,316.00	
Estate of Mary A. L. Newton	500.00	
Henry F. Homes Estate	4,907.46	
Captain Edward B. Cobb Fund, (Given by the Will of Augustus G. Cobb, in memory of his Father.)	197,421.82	
Janet Roper Memorial Fund	5,676.10	\$ 341,407.61
Total Funds		<u>\$1,238,018.25</u>

Changes in Funds during year ended December 31, 1946

Assets as per report of December 31, 1945	\$1,182,429.08
Additions during 1946—	

GENERAL FUND—UNRESTRICTED

Estate of M. Elizabeth Beers	500.00
Estate of Della N. Crouch	2,844.98
Estate of Grace De Lano	5,000.00
Estate of Katherine Ford	200.00
Estate of Robert J. Gross	600.00
Estate of Adolf L. Kerker	2,414.65
Estate of Julia E. Mathison	370.22
Estate of Elizabeth C. Niles	23.02
Estate of Charles Oscar Paullin	100.00

Carried forward \$ 12,052.87 \$1,182,429.08

	Carried forward \$	12,052.87	\$1,182,429.08
Estate of Eleanor Bradley Peters		11.60	
Estate of Anna C. Purrington		5,000.00	
Estate of Mary H. Seymour		6.31	
Estate of Katherine W. A. Shradly (to Endow two Bedrooms.)		10,000.00	
Estate of Mary S. Shattuck		4,667.04	
Estate of Esther S. Smith		8,940.47	
Estate of Evelina K. Strong		10,832.07	
Estate of M. Louise Sullivan		1,000.00	
Estate of Mrs. E. M. M. Walker		803.99	
Estate of Walter J. Wessels		5,000.00	
Estate of Addie G. Wilson		100.00	
Estate of Angie S. Woodworth		500.00	
Estate of Jessie D. Worstell		463.62	
Estate of Mary Virginia Worstell		190.28	
Estate of Louise W. Worthington		90.00	
Gift of Mrs. Charles H. Moorman		1,000.00	
Payments against Principal of Mortgage Interests—			
Estate of Sophie E. Dierson		55.53	
Estate of Clifford M. Dolph		64.63	
Estate of Helen L. Fairchild		178.92	
Estate of Annie Hyatt		44.16	
Estate of Adolf L. Kerker		83.33	
Estate of Edward McClure Peters		3,767.82	
Estate of George W. Merrihew		2,947.80	
Estate of Olin Scott Roche		7,928.57	
Estate of Belle J. Stewart		1,480.20	
Estate of Julia A. Treadwell		501.72	
Estate of Mary C. Walker		531.40	
Gifts for Special Purposes—			
New Building Fund		2,400.00	
Chapel Fund—Mrs. Edmund Lincoln Baylies		4,000.00	
Endowment Funds General—			
Miss Augusta de Peyster, for the Frances Goodhue de Peyster Fund		1,000.00	
Mrs. John Hubbard		1,000.00	
Alice M. Patten		22,050.74	
Chapel Flower Fund		3.00	
Mansfield Memorial Fund		30.00	108,726.07
			<u>1,291,155.15</u>
Plus Profit on Securities Redeemed			1,537.38
			<u>1,292,692.53</u>
Deduct Sundry Advances and Payments			54,674.28
TOTAL TRUST FUNDS			<u>\$1,238,018.25</u>

Dated—New York City, December 31, 1946

Committee on Trust Funds

De Coursey Fales, *Chairman*

G. P. Montgomery

Harry Forsyth

Charles Dunlap

Thomas Roberts

Assets examined and found to agree with the foregoing account.

Auditing Committee

John Pell, *Chairman*

Frank W. Warburton

COMMITTEES OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS

Elected January 23, 1947

Executive

CLARENCE G. MICHALIS, *Chairman*

EDWIN DE T. BECHTEL	DE COURSEY FALES
GORDON KNOX BELL	HARRY FORSYTH
GERALD A. BRAMWELL	CHARLES H. MARSHALL
CLEMENT L. DESPARD	THOMAS ROBERTS
CHARLES E. DUNLAP	HERBERT L. SATTERLEE

Special Services to Seamen

CHARLES H. MARSHALL, *Chairman*

REV. FREDERICK BURGESS	ELLIS KNOWLES
GERARD HALLOCK, 3RD	JOHN H. G. PELL
	REV. LOUIS W. PITT, D. D.

Business Operation

GERALD A. BRAMWELL, *Chairman*

CHARLES R. BEATTIE	THOMAS ROBERTS
OLIVER ISELIN	CHARLES E. SALTZMAN
MORTON L. NEWHALL	WILLIAM D. WINTER

Education and Employment

CLEMENT L. DESPARD, *Chairman*

WILLIAM ARMOUR	LOUIS B. McCAGG, JR.
CHARLES W. BOWRING, JR.	JOHN JAY SCHIEFFELIN
	REAR ADMIRAL REGINALD R. BELKNAP, U.S.N., Ret.

Law

EDWIN DE T. BECHTEL, *Chairman*

CHARLES B. BRADLEY	CHARLES S. HAIGHT
DE COURSEY FALES	GEORGE GRAY ZABRISKIE

Ways and Means

HARRY FORSYTH, *Chairman*

GERALD A. BRAMWELL	W. LAWRENCE McLANE
CHARLES H. MARSHALL	THOMAS ROBERTS
	ALEXANDER O. VIETOR

Trust Funds

DE COURSEY FALES, *Chairman*

CHARLES E. DUNLAP	GEORGE P. MONTGOMERY
HARRY FORSYTH	THOMAS ROBERTS

Seamen's Church Institute Associations

GORDON KNOX BELL, *Chairman*

FRANK GULDEN	JOHN LEWIS MONTGOMERY
REAR ADMIRAL LAMAR R. LEAHY, U.S.N., Ret.	FRANK W. WARBURTON

GEORGE GRAY ZABRISKIE, *Attorney*

BOARD OF MANAGERS

Honorary President

RT. REV. CHARLES K. GILBERT, D.D., 1947

President

CLARENCE G. MICHALIS, 1924

Clerical Vice-Presidents

RT. REV. ERNEST M. STIRES, D.D. 1902	REV. ROELIF H. BROOKS, S.T.D. 1926
RT. REV. WM. T. MANNING, D.D. 1908	REV. SAMUEL M. DORRANCE 1927
RT. REV. DONALD B. ALDRICH, D.D. 1933	REV. FREDERIC S. FLEMING, D.D. 1932
RT. REV. BENJ. M. WASHBURN, D.D. 1936	REV. LOUIS W. PITT, D.D. 1941
REV. W. RUSSELL BOWIE, D.D. 1923	REV. HORACE W. B. DONEGAN, D.D. 1946
REV. FREDERICK BURGESS 1923	REV. PHILIP M. STYLES 1947

Lay Vice-Presidents

HERBERT L. SATTERLEE 1902	ORME WILSON 1910
	HARRY FORSYTH 1921

Secretary and Treasurer

THOMAS ROBERTS, 63 WALL STREET, 1927

AUGUSTUS N. HAND 1902	CLEMENT L. DESPARD 1936
EDWIN A. S. BROWN 1904	MORTON L. NEWHALL 1936
ERNEST E. WHEELER 1908	JOHN H. G. PELL 1936
FRANKLIN REMINGTON 1911	GORDON KNOX BELL, JR. 1938
T. ASHLEY SPARKS 1912	GEORGE P. MONTGOMERY 1939
CHARLES E. DUNLAP 1915	FREDERICK P. DELAFIELD 1939
EDWARD J. BARBER 1920	ALEXANDER O. VIETOR 1939
JOHN JAY SCHIEFFELIN 1923	CARLL TUCKER 1940
THOMAS A. SCOTT 1924	D. FARLEY COX, JR. 1940
GEORGE GRAY ZABRISKIE 1925	GERARD HALLOCK 1940
GORDON KNOX BELL 1927	CHARLES W. BOWRING, JR. 1941
FREDERICK A. CUMMINGS 1928	ELLIS KNOWLES 1941
FRANK W. WARBURTON 1928	W. LAWRENCE McLANE 1941
DE COURSEY FALES 1932	OLIVER ISELIN 1941
CHARLES R. BEATTIE 1932	GERALD A. BRAMWELL 1942
REGINALD R. BELKNAP 1932	WILLIAM ARMOUR 1942
JOHN S. ROGERS, JR. 1932	CHARLES B. BRADLEY 1943
HARRIS C. PARSONS 1933	CHARLES H. MARSHALL 1943
CHARLES E. SALTZMAN 1933	CHARLES MERZ 1943
FRANK GULDEN 1933	JOHN LEWIS MONTGOMERY 1943
CHARLES S. HAIGHT 1933	LAMAR RICHARD LEAHY 1946
EDWIN DE T. BECHTEL 1934	LOUIS B. McCAGG, JR. 1946
RICHARD H. MANSFIELD 1934	HERBERT FAIRFAX LEARY 1947
WILLIAM D. WINTER 1935	CLARENCE F. MICHALIS 1947

Honorary Member of the Institute

JOHN MASEFIELD 1933

Ex-officio Members of the Institute

RT. REV. JOHN I. B. LARNED, D.D. 1929 RT. REV. THEODORE R. LUDLOW, D.D. 1936

Director

REV. HAROLD H. KELLEY, D.D. 1934

AFTERMATH OF THE WAR

Graveyard of Ships Still Stretches Across the Thames

One legacy of Hitler's blitz on shipping are these underwater hulks, which must be cleared away before the river Thames can be safe for peace-time shipping. Masts of each sunken vessel are removed last — they serve as a useful mark for the wreckage and as a warning to passing ships.

British Combine Photos

