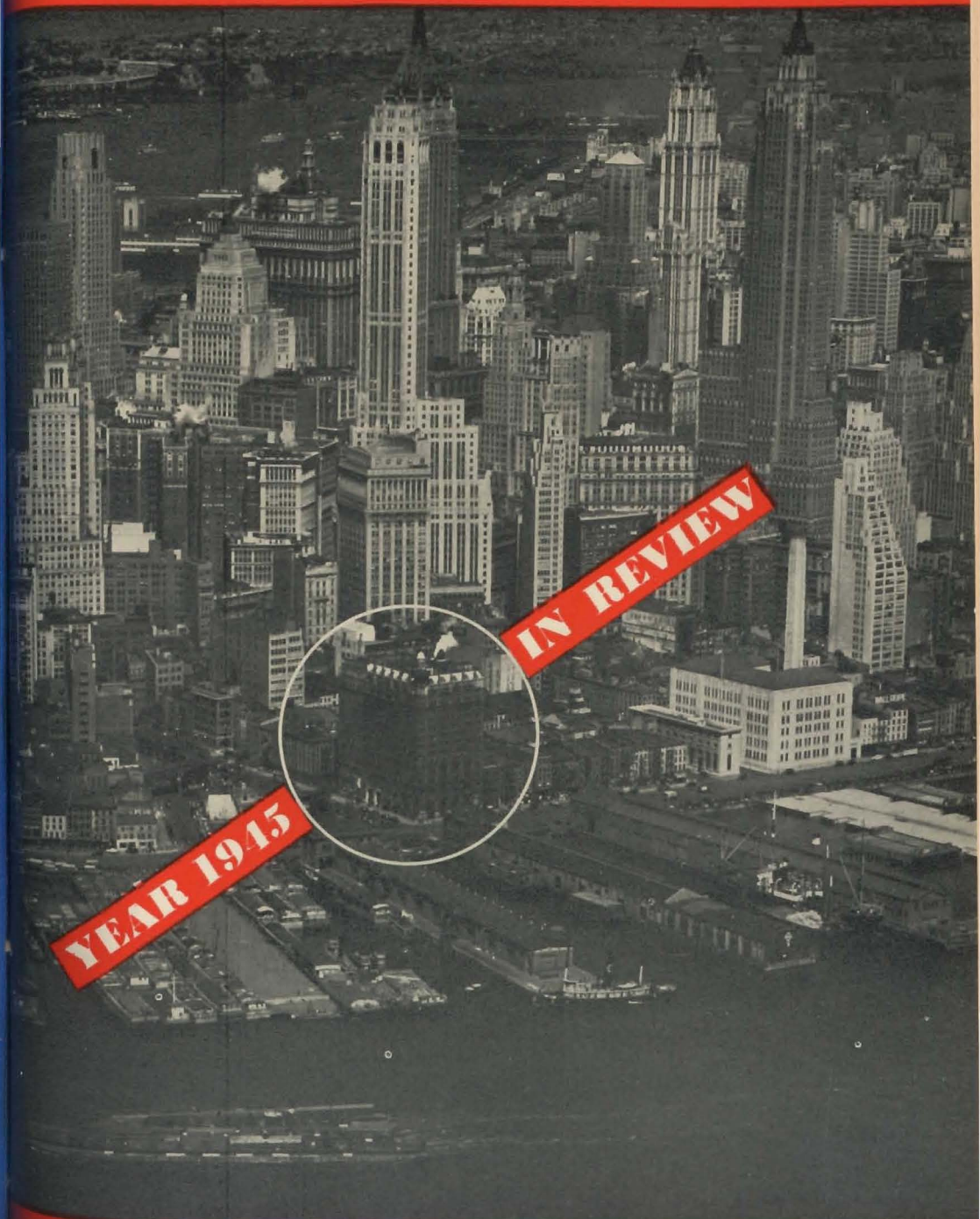


The LOOKOUT

Vol. XXXVII

No. 4

April, 1946



IN REVIEW

YEAR 1945

SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE
OF NEW YORK

The LOOKOUT

VOL. XXXVII, APRIL 1946
PUBLISHED MONTHLY
by the
SEAMEN'S CHURCH
INSTITUTE OF NEW YORK

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THOMAS ROBERTS
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SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE
OF NEW YORK

25 SOUTH ST., NEW YORK 4, N. Y.
Telephone BOWling Green 9-2710

Sanctuary

SEAMAN'S VERSION OF THE 23rd PSALM

The Lord is my pilot; I shall not drift. He lighteth me across the dark waters. He steereth me in the deep channels. He keepeth my log. He guideth me by the star of Holiness for His Name's sake. Yea, though I sail 'mid the thunders and tempests of life, I shall dread no danger. For Thou art with me; Thy love and Thy care they shelter me. Thou preparest a harbor before me in the homeland of eternity; Thou annointest the waves with oil; my ship rideth calmly. Surely sunlight and starlight shall favor me all the days of my voyaging and I will rest in the port of my Lord forever.

Captain J. Rogers

THE SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE OF NEW YORK

25 SOUTH STREET
NEW YORK 4, N. Y.

Founded 1834

Incorporated 1844

THE YEAR 1945 IN REVIEW

(112th ANNUAL REPORT)

Based on the Report of the Director at the Annual Meeting
January 24, 1946



Photo by Marie Higginson



Courtesy Todd Shipyards Corporation

Signs of Peace

**The funnels of the
cargo ships are
bright with color**

**The Lighted Cross
tops the Institute**

**The Titanic Lighthouse Tower
again beams a welcome**



These are the Signs of Peace

THESE are the signs of peace:
 The gun crews have vanished from the Liberty ships;
 The gray turrets are empty.
 The vigilant lookouts no longer scan the skies for Messerschmidts
 Nor the seas for the lean, gray submarines or the ominous floating mines.
 A ship may sail today around Coffin Corner or Torpedo Junction
 Without receiving a death blow midships.
 The last freighter has gone to Davy Jones' Locker
 The last tanker has burned in the wintry sea.
 These are the signs of peace.
 The funnels of the cargo ships are bright with color
 Holds that once groaned with guns and bombs and ammunition
 Are filled these days with happy soldiers homeward bound
 Sleeping on canvas bunks tier on tier.
 Their cargo safe ashore, again they're outward bound
 Laden with wheat and corn, soy beans and canned goods,
 Cattle feed and cement, tractors and trucks,
 Machinery and building materials.
 These are the signs of peace.
 The Victory ships and the fast C-4's
 Are carrying bales of clothing, tons of shoes,
 The gifts of a bountiful America to millions
 Of war-stricken, unsheltered, unclothed and unfed.
 These ships sail the sea lanes with lights aglow,
 The crews blink in the unaccustomed brightness
 Open portholes to the moonlight — moonlight no longer to be feared.
 These are the signs of peace.
 It's two-way traffic on the seas today,
 The ships bring to American industries
 Goods long needed: copper and chrome ores
 Manganese, tin and zinc, nitrates and rubber.
 But there still are enemies to be met and overcome —
 Blinding fog, treacherous shoals, searing fire, sudden collision,
 The cruel iceberg, the whirling hurricane,
 The biting blasts of the north-easter —
 Hazards to be endured in carrying the cargoes of peace.
 The ships sail—and the crews carry the cargoes.
 They carry too, the bitter memories of shipmates blistered and burned,
 Frozen and maimed; of great ships shuddering and foundering,
 Of men dying of thirst on rafts — memories not soon forgotten
 By the men of the merchant ships.

And still they sail —
 Cheerfully facing the far horizon — eternally vigilant,
 Pitting their skill and seamanship against the sea's perils
 As they forge anew the lines of supply,
 Rebuilding the trade routes of the world.
 These are the signs of peace.

M. D. C.

The Last Convoy



Official U. S. Navy Photograph



Courtesy United States Lines

Bringing the G I's Home Aboard the S.S. West Point

The Year 1945 in Review

No year in the 20th century was so filled with epochal events: the German surrender at Rheims, the Japanese surrender aboard the Missouri, and the sensational introduction into modern warfare of the atomic bomb.

The sweep of world events engulfed merchant seamen as well as other civilians and members of the Armed Forces. The overthrowing of the Axis powers meant the release from German and Japanese prison camps of officers and men of merchant ships captured over three years ago. V-E Day meant the end of the convoy system in the Atlantic and V-J Day the end of the submarine menace in the Pacific.

Bringing the G I's Home

New problems then faced the Merchant Marine. The cessation of hostilities did not change the trend for outgoing ships, which continued to sail with heavy cargoes, but it did establish a new trend for those returning from farflung war bases, for now it meant that ships were running full both ways—one way heavily loaded with cargoes for the world, and the other with the human freight of our armed services which the government was making every effort to return to this country. Liberty and Victory ships were converted into transports. Great liners like the *West Point* (known in peace time as the *America*), the *Queen Mary* and the *Queen Elizabeth* brought hundreds of thousands of soldiers and shuttled to bring home more. The constant plea was for more ships and more experienced mariners.

The Seamen's Church Institute of New York, always geared for changing shipping conditions, met the emergencies as they arose: aided experienced mariners to sail; offered them rest and relaxation after arduous voyages; built up their morale and helped in a variety of ways to keep the ships sailing, and the vital cargoes moving to liberated countries and to occupation armies.

Historic Events of 1945



V-E Day



V-J Day

Photos by Marie Higginson

The seamen whom the *Institute* is chartered to serve are normally workers under peace, emissaries of friendship from nation to nation, but who accept the hazards of war as courageous citizens of their many nations.

The chief war figure was "GI Joe", but back of him was the man the *Institute* serves - "Jack" in the Merchant Marine, or "Slim", or "Blackie", however he may be named. On shipboard he is usually known according to his duties: "Sparks", "Cookie", "Chips", "Bosun" or "Chief".

The *Institute* saw Victory in America's fifth war since its incorporation in 1844. Records of services to seamen show the greatest service in the global conflict just ended.

Thousands of merchant seamen passed through the main entrance of the *Institute* during 1945. In considering the services rendered the seamen, landsmen should evaluate them by comparison with those afforded in their own homes. They are transients by vocation, yet self-respecting and deserving of opportunities, social, recreational, educational and vocational, comparable to those available to shore workers.

Home is the Sailor

The seaman on entering the *Institute* shows his papers to the door men, for non-seamen must be screened out, in compliance with the *Institute's* charter and also to allow accommodations for active seamen. The door tallies for the year showed an average of 5,732 daily entrances, 2,092,180 for the year. Only about 3% of those applying were turned away for ineligibility.

One of the first contacts with the *Institute* is at the Hotel Desk where a seaman may register for lodging. In operation at present are 1,392 beds in individual rooms and in dormitories. The year 1945 recorded 346,884 lodgings, an average of nearly 1,000 nightly, and nearly 10,000 more than in 1944. House-keeping problems involved the repairs of sheets and towels, now most difficult to replace with new, and the seamstresses made 26,270 repairs. The *Institute* maintains its own laundry which during the past year laun-



In line for lodgings



At the Newsstand

Photos by Oscar Owen

dered 1,317,743 pieces. One of the services rendered by the Hotel Desk is the paging of seamen through the callophone; 22,800 calls were so paged, many in reference to jobs. The desk is open 24 hours, and at night in addition to its usual duties, receives seamen's wages for safe-keeping, checks their baggage and relays their messages.

No hotel in the city has a more interesting Baggage Room than at "25 South Street", where seamen check their gear for thirty to fifty cents a month. In 1945, a total of 135,162 pieces of seamen's baggage were handled including sea bags, suit cases, trunks, tool kits and occasional pets.

Commissary

Serving over 3,000 meals a day is the record of the Commissary which includes cafeteria, dining room and luncheonette—a herculean task to do this with food shortages, labor turn-over, and still maintain moderate prices for seafarers who like good wholesome food in generous portions. The total number of meals served last year was 1,131,909.

Information Desk

The Information Desk answers about 125 questions a day on a variety of subjects; aids with reservations for trains and buses; locates shifted ships; and furnishes information on transportation and sight-seeing around New York.

Other Services

A total of 36,192 used the services of the barber, tailor and laundry, conveniences appreciated by seamen after long trips. The Newsstand recorded 389,320 sales of newspapers, cigarettes, candy and sundry articles.

Special Services

The seaman's material needs have been met: he has a lodging for the night; his baggage is checked; he has enjoyed a good meal. For all this he willingly



Photo by Oscar Otter

A Ship Visitor Brings Books Aboard



Photo by Philip Halsmann

Selecting books from the Conrad Library

pays. The services to be described now are the intangibles—in the field of physical and mental welfare and character-building and morale. These are organized under the *Department of Special Services*.

In spite of the increased wages which seamen received during the war, their personal problems never seem to diminish, showing again that money, while of great assistance in the everyday life of people, may be of small value when it comes to deep seated personal problems; and it is here that the *Institute* can be of lasting service. A great building and all its varied facilities may mean much to those who enter it, but the heart of the work must remain in the helpful spiritual approach it affords to those who are in distress or in need of moral assistance.

A seaman often has problems which need the experienced help of the *Institute's* social workers. He goes to the *Personal Service Bureau* for advice. He may need hospitalization, or help with income tax, or require copies of his lost papers, or want immigration counsel, or any number of problems to be solved. Last year 39,880 such personal service interviews were held.

He may see the name of a shipmate on the *Missing Seamen's Bulletin* and so goes to report to this Bureau which last year located 345 missing seamen and reunited them with their families. There was also noted an increase in inquiries from liberated countries.

He may go to the *Credit Bureau* to obtain or repay a loan. During 1945, a total of 11,994 non-interest loans were made after individual conferences and suitable investigation. Many of these were loans to aid crews of transports, younger men and newcomers from the Great Lakes and those awaiting passports and other documents to qualify them for ship jobs.

He is normally eligible for the finest U. S. Marine Hospital care, but he may come down with some illness which if treated in time will eliminate hospitalization and the attendant delay in shipping. Or he may need dental treatment or glasses. These services are available to him in the *Dental, Eye, Ear-Nose-Throat and General Medical Clinics*. A total of 4,195 treatments was given, mainly without charge.



Photo by Marie Higginson

Volunteers knitting for men of the Merchant Marine



Photo by Oscar Owen

Clothes from the Slope Chest

Encouraging Thrift

Needing money ashore, or wishing to send money home, he comes to the *Seamen's Funds Bureau* where he has left wages for safe-keeping in the past. Encouraging thrift is the prime purpose of this Bureau and the Ship Visiting Service. Furthering this, war bond rallies stimulated the sales of bonds to seamen.

Ship Visiting

When a seaman is paid off aboard his ship, or in the Shipping Commissioner's office, he usually meets one of the *Institute's ship visitors* who help him safeguard his wages through savings bank deposits, Travellers' Cheques and Victory Bonds. The expansion of this Ship Visiting Service from six to sixteen visitors during 1945 grew out of a real need for Institute visitors in other seaports to meet the ships and to receive wages from crews at the pay-offs.

This service, reestablished in 1938, continued the work of the "Sentinel" and the "J. Hooker Hamersley", boats sent formerly by the *Institute* to meet incoming ships. The waterfront is now covered by station wagons instead of boats, but the *Institute's* representatives perform similar functions. Last year they visited 3,703 ships arriving in New York, Baltimore, Norfolk, Philadelphia and San Francisco. They received 6,419 deposits or allotments for banks; sold 752 war bonds and 21,762 Travellers' Cheques. They distributed 13,450 wallets, calendars, memorandum books and subway maps.

Behind the Scenes Service

The Accounting Bureau, the Service, General Stores and Purchasing Divisions, render essential behind the scenes services contributing to the efficient and economical operation of the building. The Engine Room, three stories below the street level, generates the power, heat and light for the building and pumps out the East River seepage water, (a reminder that the Institute is built on filled-in land). The Telephone



In the Janet Roper Room



Photos by Oscar Owen

Coffee Hour . . . Seamen's Lounge

Switchboard recorded 13,676 messages received for seamen last year.

Central Council

Over 3,000 women volunteers gave an immense amount of time, money and material to aid the Institute, some through the ten Associations of the Central Council; others as individuals in the "S. O. S." Crews; others through 12 civic and patriotic organizations; others through 90 Branches of the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church throughout the nation. Two tons of wool were knitted into 7,496 sweaters, socks, helmets, sea boots, mittens and caps; 2,832 comfort bags were made and 8,108 Christmas boxes were packed and distributed by the Institute.

The *Sloppe Chest* distributed 6,156 pieces of clothing and 2,093 knitted articles made by members of the Central Council of Associations. It distributes free to seamen temporarily in want (as a result of sea disasters or lost belongings) articles of clothing donated by friends.

Recreational

The *Auditorium* with a seating capacity of 750 is used for moving pictures three nights a week, vaudeville shows, boxing and wrestling exhibitions and dances for Maritime Service trainees. Attendance totalled 106,856.

The 3rd Floor *Game Rooms* attracted many seamen during 1945, a total of 47,162 using the facilities. Billiards, pool, checkers, bridge, sports and news broadcasts are regular features.

The *Janet Roper Room* has a varied program, beginning with "Home Night" on Sunday evenings after the Chapel services; Community singing Monday nights; square dancing, Tuesday; entertainment by professional volunteers on Wednesdays and Fridays; Thursdays and Saturdays, dancing with orchestras, and portrait sketching of seamen by volunteer artists throughout the week. The year's attendance totalled 25,483 and the appreciation of the seamen was expressed by a party which they gave for the

Allied Club Rooms



Photo by Oscar Owen

Tea Time in the British Merchant Navy Club



In the Netherlands Seamen's Club

volunteer hostesses. It has been a gratifying experience that the Institute, although forced through its very size to handle masses, has been able to develop an extensive personal touch through its club rooms and friendly hostesses.

Hospitality "Uptown"

The *Janet Roper Club*, at 3 East 67th Street (which closed February 1st, 1946) was maintained by the Institute for two and a half years as a wartime recreation club for merchant seamen and their families. It occupied the art gallery, library and garden of the Thomas Fortune Ryan home. Through the generosity of his grandchildren it was equipped and furnished attractively. During 1945 an attendance of 25,492 was recorded. The activities of this wartime club are continued in the Janet Roper Room at the Institute.

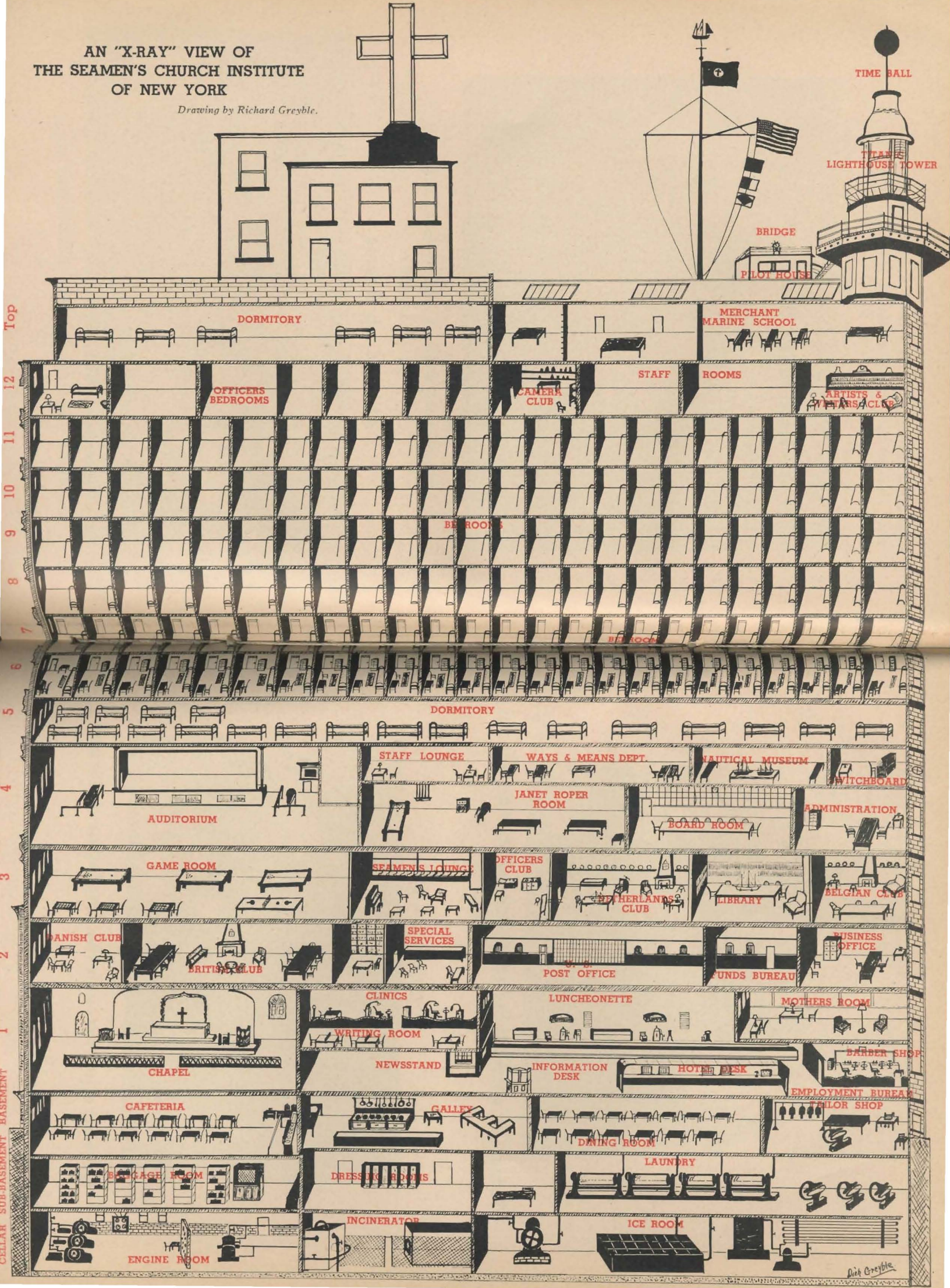
The *Seamen's Lounge* is the special spot at the west end of the third floor Game Room which has proved particularly attractive to the older men. Volunteers serve refreshments daily and bridge, cribbage and music are the diversions. With the closing of uptown canteens, this Lounge reports increased attendance. During 1945 a total attendance of 38,050 was reported.

Allied Club Rooms

The *Allied Club Rooms* located in the Institute for Dutch, British, Belgian and Danish seamen, continued to provide hospitality to crews from these countries. The liberation of occupied countries brought more seamen. The Danish Club was officially opened on February 9th with Jean Hersholt, Lauritz Melchior and Victor Borge as special guests. These clubs are maintained by committees of their respective countries. The total attendance was 144,200. The first of the Clubs, the "Home for Netherlands Seamen" celebrated its 5th anniversary. All seamen attending these Clubs are also eligible to use the other facilities of the Institute, and may enjoy the moving pictures and game rooms.

AN "X-RAY" VIEW OF THE SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE OF NEW YORK

Drawing by Richard Greyble.



TIME BALL

TITAN'S LIGHTHOUSE TOWER

BRIDGE

PILOT HOUSE

DORMITORY

MERCHANT MARINE SCHOOL

OFFICERS BEDROOMS

CAMERA CLUB

STAFF ROOMS

ARTISTS & WRITERS CLUB

BED ROOMS

BED ROOMS

DORMITORY

AUDITORIUM

STAFF LOUNGE

WAYS & MEANS DEPT.

NAUTICAL MUSEUM

SWITCHBOARD

JANET ROPER ROOM

BOARD ROOM

ADMINISTRATION

GAME ROOM

SEAMEN'S LOUNGE

OFFICERS CLUB

REDTHERLANDS CLUB

LIBRARY

BELGIAN CLUB

DANISH CLUB

BRITISH CLUB

SPECIAL SERVICES

POST OFFICE

FUNDS BUREAU

BUSINESS OFFICE

CHAPEL

CLINICS

WRITING ROOM

LUNCHEONETTE

MOTHERS ROOM

NEWSSTAND

INFORMATION DESK

HOTEL DESK

BARBER SHOP

CAFETERIA

GALLEY

DINING ROOM

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

PACKAGE ROOM

DRESSING ROOMS

LAUNDRY

TAILOR SHOP

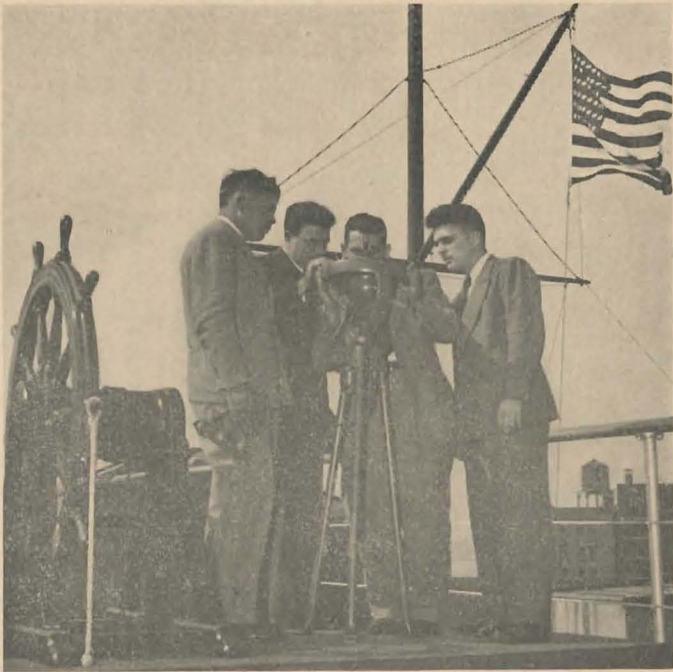
ENGINE ROOM

INCINERATOR

ICE ROOM

Dick Greyble

Top
12
11
10
9
8
7
6
5
4
3
2
1
CELLAR
SUB-BASEMENT



Taking an azimuth in the Merchant Marine School



Photo by Oscar Owen

Getting a job through the Employment Bureau

Opportunities for Advancement

Established in 1916, the *Merchant Marine School* located in the Institute is justly proud of its record in two wars: in World War I it trained over 4,500 men to become officers in the Merchant Marine. In World War II it trained over 9,000 men who served as officers in the Merchant Marine, Naval Reserve, Coast Guard and Air Corps. It was ready in 1939, before the Government Training Schools were completed, to help in the urgent need for trained officers. Now, with the war over, it returns to its original function as an upgrade school for merchant seamen and during 1945 it graduated 219 men for officer grades. A grant from the Charles Hayden Foundation helps to finance this School* which teaches navigation, seamanship, marine engineering and allied subjects. An attendance of 7,084 at lectures was recorded during 1945.

The *Employment Bureau* gives vocational assistance to seamen, and during 1945 placed 6,194 seamen with 125 companies chiefly for harbor, Long Island Sound and off-shore jobs.

Conrad Library

In the transition from war to peace, it is noted that there was an increase of seamen readers in the *Conrad Library*, from 19,168 in 1944 to 23,037 in 1945. In this Library seamen spend many hours engaged in general reading, catching up on newspapers and magazines and current "best-sellers" missed while away at sea, and also studying technical marine books. The Library sent 27,221 books to crews aboard ships, especially appreciated on long voyages, and such books were often exchanged between ships.

One seaman, expressing his appreciation of the Library, wrote: "A book in the hands of a seaman sprawled on his bunk after a day of vigilant lookout during rough, icy weather, is as welcome to him as is a warm fireplace in a comfortable home to a man ashore."

* Also other Institute activities.



**The last torpedoed crew before V-E Day
welcomed at "25 South Street"**



U. S. Navy Photo

The First Nazi Submarine to surrender

Religious Facilities

The *Institute's* three chaplains are available at all hours to render service to seafarers. They visit in the marine hospitals at Staten Island and Ellis Island; conduct services in the Institute's Chapel. They officiated at 53 funerals. The Institute owns three burial plots. Bibles, prayer books and devotional pamphlets are distributed. One of the most popular proved to be the Seamen's Version of the 23rd Psalm, several thousand seamen requesting this. (It is reprinted in this Annual Report on the inside front cover.) The Institute's choir, directed by the Chapel organist, has been especially appreciated by seamen who like good music.

Special Events of 1945

Among the events of the year were the New York welcomes to General Jonathan Wainwright and General Dwight D. Eisenhower, both of whom saluted the *Institute* as they passed by in parade. These military leaders, as well as General MacArthur, Admiral Nimitz, Admiral King and General Marshall paid high tribute to the vital role of the Merchant Marine in helping to speed the day of victory.

The death of Col. J. Mayhew Wainwright, a member of the Board of Managers since 1927, is recorded with regret, and with appreciation of his many services to seamen.

On June 18th the Institute opened an Artists and Writers Club for the Merchant Marine in an attractive room on the 12th floor. Professional authors and artists serve on the committee and give criticism of manuscripts and of paintings. The first exhibition of paintings by seamen members was held in December and included 67 paintings. On October 3rd a Camera Club with a dark room was opened which attracts seamen camera fans.

A Marine Poetry contest, sponsored by the Institute, was held and seamen of all nationalities competed. The judges included William Rose Benét, A. M. Sullivan and William Williamson, and the winners were Cornel Lengyel, purser; John Ackerson, chief mate; and Edward Green, 3rd assistant engineer.



Enjoying snacks at the luncheonette



Photos by Oscar Owen

U. S. Post Office Station

An Essay contest on the topic "What Books Mean to Men at Sea" brought in many essays expressing appreciation of the Conrad Library and other libraries serving seamen. Judges included John Mason Brown, Harry Hansen, Frank Laskier (seaman-author), Francis Hackett and Mrs. Anne Conrow Hazard. Winners were Wesley McCune, chief mate; O. Forsyth Elsom and W. T. Keyser.

Financial

Because of increased costs and increased demands on the *Institute*, the Ways and Means Department was faced with the problem of raising a larger amount than in other years to help maintain all the free services (recreational, welfare, religious, and health) to seamen. This problem was met through the conscientious efforts and loyal cooperation of our friends who contributed to the support of these vital services and through their gifts to the Ways and Means Fund, Red Letter Days, theatre benefits and Holiday Fund. Appreciation is due those friends who have thoughtfully strengthened the *Institute's* program by naming it in legacies.

Modernization

With the war over, and materials gradually becoming available, the modernization of the *Institute's* building will soon begin. Architects and engineers are developing studies and recommendations so that many improvements in structure and appearance and greater conveniences for the seamen are promised.

Problems of the Peace

The exigencies of war and the beginning of peace are reflected in the reports of the various *Institute* departments serving seamen. Shortages of materials, equipment, personnel, supplies and food, as well as increased costs, were inevitable. Industry was similarly hindered. The *Institute* now looks forward to the time when it can develop again a staff of 275 efficient and steady workers.

Allied Club Rooms



In the Danish Seamen's Club, Jean Hersholt, Lauritz Melchior and Victor Borge entertain



Backgammon in the Belgian Seamen's Club

Economic problems concerning the Merchant Marine involve the use of surplus ships. Maritime problems include maintaining an adequate Merchant Marine personnel. The Seamen's Church Institute of New York helps solve personnel problems by maintaining attractive club rooms, by expanding its recreational and educational program and by helping seamen to advance in their ratings through courses in its Merchant Marine School at moderate fees.

Another problem, always faced realistically by the *Institute*, is alcoholism. In 1945 a seaman-member of Alcoholics Anonymous was encouraged to begin work experimentally and on part time among the seamen. The results soon justified his being given a full-time job. Sincere men responded to his efforts. Hospital and other care was arranged, clothing supplied. Perfection is not claimed but the reports show reduction of excessive drinking and the salvaging of many as useful citizens.

Seamen are encouraged to make suggestions and to participate in program planning. This creates a more home-like atmosphere where each member of the family has his say. The Janet Roper Room and the Seamen's Lounge are examples of this, where seamen sometimes put on entertainments, help to furnish refreshments and music. Seamen-authors and seamen-artists also serve on judges' committees of literary and art contests sponsored by the Institute.

The Future

The year 1945 has now become history, but it has bequeathed a blueprint for the world. The Seamen's Church Institute of New York will play its part in the problems of the post-war world and its coming year is a miniature of the world's. It is the spirit of Christ that must permeate the Institute and it is this spirit which leads us on to greater service.

Dr. Rawlinson, the Lord Bishop of Derby, said on a recent visit to the Institute: "If the world will

In The Auditorium



Photo by Oscar Owen

Movies



Dances

put the love of God first and then go on to love of man as a corollary, it can then prevent the complete collapse of civilization."

Those of us who serve the seamen through the Institute, face the future inspired by these Christian principles.

REPORT COMMITTEE

ALEXANDER O. VIETOR, *Chairman*

CHARLES R. BEATTIE

GERARD HALLOCK

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, 1945

Gross Income from Operated Departments	\$ 872,007.58	
Institute Operating Expenses:		
Salaries and Wages	\$ 530,558.47	
Food and Merchandise	245,361.49	
Supplies	49,942.41	
Heat, Light and Power	44,301.96	
School Books and Certificates	1,574.93	
Legal and Auditing	3,019.01	
Repairs, Renewals and Equipment	10,383.36	
Insurance	15,283.87	
Publicity and Promotion	37,299.20	
Telephone Service	5,167.01	
Miscellaneous	40,205.21	
	\$ 983,096.92	
Religious and Social Service Department (Salaries, Expenses and Relief)	191,322.60	1,174,419.52
Excess of Expenditures Over Income from Operated Departments		\$ 302,411.94
Deduct Income from Endowments, Bank Balances, Etc.		
General Purposes	\$ 26,592.71	
Religious and Social Service	2,659.69	
Social Service	10,238.20	39,490.60
	\$ 262,921.34	
Deficit from Institute Operations		\$ 262,921.34
Contributions for General Purposes		
General Contributions	\$ 123,390.95	
Special Contributions and Income from Estates	108,016.09	
Proceeds from Benefit Performances	3,228.55	
	\$ 234,635.59	
Social Service	20,585.44	
	\$ 255,221.03	
Transfers from Special Funds to Cover Clinic Expenditures	6,610.30	261,831.33
EXCESS OF OPERATING DEFICIT OVER CONTRIBUTIONS AND TRANSFERS FROM GENERAL (UNRESTRICTED) AND SPECIAL FUNDS TO COVER CLINIC EXPENDITURES		\$ 1,090.01

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, 1945. 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 SERVICES TO MERCHANT SEAMEN

by the

SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE OF NEW YORK

From January 1 to December 31, 1945



346,884	Lodgings
135,162	Pieces of Baggage handled
1,131,909	Commissary Meals
389,320	News Stand Sales
36,192	Barber, Laundry and Tailor Calls
8,881	Total attendance at Religious Services at Institute and U. S. Marine Hospitals
39,880	Personal Service Interviews
11,994	Credit Loans to 5,441 Individual Seamen
6,156	Pieces of Clothing and 2,093 Knitted Articles* distributed
5,108	Treatments in Clinics
106,856	Total attendance at Movies, Concerts and Sports
345	Missing Seamen located
6,194	Jobs secured for Seamen
25,483	Attendance in Janet Roper Room
25,492	Attendance in Janet Roper Club
38,050	Attendance in Seamen's Lounge
3,703	Visits to Ships by Institute Representatives
6,419	Transfers of Seamen's Earnings to Banks
23,037	Attendance of Seamen Readers in Conrad Library; 27,221 Books and 78,475 Magazines distributed
7,084	Total Attendance of Cadets and Seamen at Lectures in Merchant Marine School
13,676	Incoming Telephone Calls for Seamen
8,108	Christmas Boxes*, 2,832 Bon Voyage Packages*, containing 7,496 Knitted Articles*, and 1,114 Comfort Bags* distributed

* Prepared by the Central Council of Associations

SUMMARY OF REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON TRUST FUNDS

Year Ending December 31, 1945

Summary of Assets

Bonds	\$ 407,308.26
Stocks	84,303.50
Diocesan Investment Trust Shares	595,099.68
Mortgages	4,547.03
Cash on Deposit	91,170.61
	\$1,182,429.08

Summary of Funds

A. Unrestricted Fund	\$ 389,078.78
B. Endowment General	373,656.78
C. Religious and Social Service	86,315.91
D. Social Service Relief	333,377.61
	\$1,182,429.08

Details of Above Funds

A. UNRESTRICTED FUND: PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST AVAILABLE FOR THE GENERAL USE OF THE INSTITUTE	\$ 389,078.78
B. ENDOWMENT FUNDS, GENERAL AND FUNDS FOR DESIGNATED PURPOSES:	
Anonymous	\$ 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	7,000.00
Estate of Amelia P. Dixon	300.00
Gift of Wilson Farrand, in memory of Mrs. Farrand Mabel West Haglund, in memory of her grandparents, Robert and Laura Green	1,000.00
Captain Radcliffe Hicks Fund	5,000.00
Henry Lee Hobart Memorial Fund	3,067.00
Helen F. Hubbard Fund	1,000.00
Henry E. Kummel and Anna Titus Van Nostrand Fund	11,500.00
Estate of Sophia E. Lee	16,000.00
Estate of Annie E. Mahnken	420.00
Mrs. George H. Martin Memorial Fund	1,900.00
Nellie Keeling Mills in memory of her father, Samuel Miller Mills	500.00
Estate of John A. McKim	4,931.78
H. C. Munger Fund	10,000.00
Fannie Norris (Income to provide for Red Letter Day) in memory of her father, Joseph Norris	8,609.81
William Decatur Parsons, in memory of his father and mother, William H. Parsons, and Anna Pine Decatur Parsons	12,522.49
William D. Quackenbush, wife and daughter, Janet Rathbone Fund	10,000.00
Kate S. Richardson	500.00
Estate of Ellen N. Robie	15,000.00
Estate of Mary C. Scrymser	50,000.00
The Frank Sullivan Smith Memorial Fund	100.00
Charles H. Tissington	11,690.00
Estate of Nathaniel L. McCready	300,000.00
"C.A.R." Memorial (Income to be used for some needy object.)	100.00
Frederick M. Dearborne Memorial	1,000.00
	554.03
	28,238.30
Carried forward	\$ 317,633.41

\$ 389,078.78

	Brought forward	\$ 317,633.41	\$ 389,078.78
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. Rhinelander, (In memory of his wife, Matilda F. Rhinelander.)		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	
			373,656.78

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
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.)	7,991.44
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, August 2.)	2,193.09
Estate of Madeline S. Kriskker	500.00
Estate of Bonnie Wallace LeClear	1,789.51
	86,315.91

D. SOCIAL SERVICE RELIEF:

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
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. and 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
F. K. Hascall, (In memory of Mr. and 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
	52,000.00
Carried forward	\$ 60,408.52

\$ 849,051.47

	Brought forward	\$ 60,408.52	\$ 849,051.47
Emily H. Bourne (Income to be used in common with that of the Morrill Foundation)		5,263.44	
Mary Leroy King (Income to be used in common with that of the Mansfield Fund)		4,036.29	
Mansfield Memorial			
Established January 1926, by friends, especially 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		30,139.01	
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	
			333,377.61
Total Funds			\$1,182,429.08

Changes in Funds during year ended December 31, 1945

Assets as per report of December 31, 1944	\$ 995,597.57
Additions during 1945—	

GENERAL FUND—UNRESTRICTED			
Estate of Katharine M. Berwind	\$	3,000.00	
Estate of Anna Bogert		5,000.00	
Estate of Jane James Cook		1,000.00	
Estate of Clifford M. Dolph		77.87	
Estate of William Harris Douglas (to Endow a Bedroom)		5,000.00	
Estate of Cornelia Marguerite Henkel Faile		2,099.85	
Estate of Helen L. Fairchild		9,106.09	
Estate of Nettie B. Fanning		1,000.00	
Estate of Frank Scott Gerrish		60,718.43	
Estate of Mabel West Haglund, in memory of her grandparents, Robert and Laura Green		5,000.00	
Estate of Emily C. Hart		40,000.00	
Estate of John M. W. Hicks		500.00	
Estate of Mary Le Boutillier		300.00	
Estate of Adele T. Low, in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Low		10,000.00	
Estate of Arabelle T. Makin		4,029.98	
Estate of Maybelle H. Matthews		1,000.00	
Estate of Alice Butts Metcalf, in memory of her father		1,000.00	
Estate of Elizabeth C. Niles		1,272.56	
Estate of Emily C. Pasket		510.00	
Estate of Adeline Salisbury		17.04	
Estate of Fannie S. Sands		10,000.00	
Estate of Harriet Wallis Smith		5,000.00	
Estate of Belle J. Stewart		11,832.85	
Carried forward	\$	177,464.67	\$ 995,597.57

	Brought forward	\$ 177,464.67	\$ 995,597.57
Estate of Belle J. Stewart, mortgages		3.00	
Estate of Edward Sykes		9,363.31	
Estate of John W. Thomson		354.37	
Payments against Principal of Mortgage Interests			
Estate of Sophie E. Dierson		55.56	
Estate of Helen L. Fairchild		5.67	
Estate of Annie Hyatt		28.52	
Estate of Adolph L. Kerker		333.33	
Estate of Henry A. Laughlin		19.99	
Estate of George W. Merrihew		127.50	
Estate of Edward McClure Peters		633.83	
Estate of Olin Scott Roche		1,297.54	
Estate of Belle J. Stewart		637.52	
Estate of Julia A. Treadwell		1,080.75	
Gifts for Special Purposes			
Centennial Fund		5,646.50	
Contribution		5.00	
Endowment Funds General			
Miss Augusta de Peyster, for the Frances Goodhue de Peyster Fund		1,000.00	
Mrs. Helen F. Hubbard		1,000.00	
Mansfield Memorial Fund		5.00	
Janet Roper Memorial Fund		10.00	199,072.06
Deduct Loss on Securities Redeemed			1,194,669.63
			412.99
Deduct Sundry Advances and Payments			1,194,256.64
			11,827.56
TOTAL TRUST FUNDS			\$1,182,429.08

Dated—New York City, December 31, 1945.

Committee on Trust Funds
De Coursey Fales, Chairman

G. P. Montgomery
Thomas Roberts

Charles E. Dunlap
Harry Forsyth

Assets examined and found to agree with the foregoing account.

Auditing Committee

Ellis Knowles, Chairman

W. Lawrence McLane

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."

COMMITTEES OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS

Elected January 24, 1946

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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, 3D JOHN H. G. PELL
 REV. LOUIS W. PITT, D.D.

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GERALD A. BRAMWELL, *Chairman*
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 OLIVER ISELIN THOMAS ROBERTS
 RICHARD H. MANSFIELD WILLIAM D. WINTER

Education and Employment

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 WILLIAM ARMOUR CHARLES W. BOWRING, JR.
 REAR ADMIRAL REGINALD R. BELKNAP, U.S.N., Ret. CAPTAIN J. HARVEY TOMB, U.S.N., Ret.
 FRANK W. WARBURTON

Law

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Trust Funds

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Seamen's Church Institute Associations

GORDON KNOX BELL, *Chairman*
 FRANK GULDEN JOHN LEWIS MONTGOMERY
 GEORGE GRAY ZABRISKIE, *Attorney*

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President

CLARENCE G. MICHALIS, 1924

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	REV. FRANK DEAN GIFFORD, PH.D.....1946

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HARRY FORSYTH1921	

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WILLIAM WILLIAMS1927	CARL TUCKER1940
GORDON KNOX BELL1927	*D. FARLEY COX, JR.1940
FREDERICK A. CUMMINGS1928	GERARD HALLOCK1940
FRANK W. WARBURTON1928	CHARLES W. BOWRING, JR.1941
SAMUEL A. SALVAGE1929	ELLIS KNOWLES1941
DE COURSEY FALES1932	W. LAWRENCE McLANE1941
CHARLES R. BEATTIE1932	OLIVER ISELIN1941
REGINALD R. BELKNAP1932	GERALD A. BRAMWELL1942
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HARRIS C. PARSONS1933	CHARLES B. BRADLEY1943
*CHARLES E. SALTZMAN1933	CHARLES H. MARSHALL1943
FRANK GULDEN1933	CHARLES MERZ1943
CHARLES S. HAIGHT1933	JOHN LEWIS MONTGOMERY1943
EDWIN DE T. BECHTEL1934	JAMES H. TOMB1943

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JOHN MASEFIELD1933

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RT. REV. THEODORE R. LUDLOW, D.D...1936	

Director

REV. HAROLD H KELLEY, D.D.1934

*Serving in the Armed Forces.

