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# The Lookout

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

# TO FEED THE SEAMAN

\$133,000 TO RAISE

474 of the 504 beds in this building have been occupied at one time. The Dormitories have to turn away from 30 to 50 men each evening.

An average of 460 men sleep here every night.

And these seamen have to get their meals along the waterfront.

Because the Institute had not completed its Building Fund, sailors have been forced to seek food outside.

"Free Lunches" (drowned by cheap beer) in dark, ill smelling, disease breeding saloons have had their patronage.

Oyster stands and Lunch rooms where typhoid germs are born a million to a second have fed the Institute's lodgers.

\$133,000 remains to be raised to complete the Building Fund.

But the Lunch Counter opened on Monday, February 16th, to meet the overwhelming demand of the seamen.

And we believe that the LOOKOUT readers will support this action by reducing the \$133,000 to 0,000.

By giving \$5,000 or more and becoming a "Founder"?

By giving \$1,000 or more and becoming a "Benefactor"?

By giving \$2,500 for the Kitchen?

By giving \$2,000 for the Baggage Department?

By giving \$1,500 for the Soda Fountain?

By giving \$300 for the Barber Shop?

By giving \$250 for a Staff Bedroom? Only 6 left.

By giving **Any amount** from \$1.00 upwards?

SUBSCRIPTIONS SHOULD BE SENT TO

EDMUND L. BAYLIES, Chairman Building Committee,

54 WALL STREET, NEW YORK CITY

# THE LOOKOUT

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No. 11

## The Blowing of the Wind

Scraps of subway conversation overheard on the mornings when the snow was blocking the city's traffic had a certain uniformity. The man whose ulster collar was still tucked close about his ears grumbled to his neighbor, who wore a spring top-coat wide open:

"How I hate the snow, especially in a city like New York."

"Yes, but it's a god-send to the men out of work," was the unfailing response.

And it was. On the afternoon of the first storm the condition among the unemployed seamen about the Institute had become acute. It was decided to assemble the men in the auditorium and discuss the problem with them, and in fifteen minutes 291 seamen, to whom no previous notice had been given, were gathered in the concert hall.

"Now that we are all together we can see how desperate our situation is," said one of them. "It's certain that the Institute cannot take care of us all."

At 5 o'clock there was a demand for snow-shovellers, to which 160 men responded at once, and the next morning 165 more men applied at the city's improvised employment bureau and were set to work. Most of them, clad in thin garments, were underfed, and, moreover, unaccustomed to the new task; but they accepted the chance gladly.

"What's that about the ill wind?"

asked a beginner, pulling down a moth-eaten fur cap to keep out a sturdy breeze.

"Oh, they say there's good in every wind," answered his shovelling companion, stopping to blow hard upon his purple fingers.

## An Appeal to Rosa.

Charlie intercepted a doubtful quality in the expression upon the face of the Man-Who-Gives-Advice.

"Oh," he hastened to say, reassuringly, "I don't want to stay here at the Institute for nothing. I want to go home if my wife will pay my fare; she lives in Baltimore."

"Do you think she will?" asked the Man-Who-Gives-Advice, a little curiously, for there was nothing in Charlie's pallid, insignificant features which promised either charm or interest.

"If you will pay for the telegram—," Charlie began, tentatively and in answer to the nod of assent he presently produced this:

"Dear Rosa—Have been in hospital. Am very ill with malaria and have no more money. Wire Chaplain of above [written on Institute stationery] immediately what I shall do. Send money or send for me. Charlie."

Rosa received a condensed version of this naive appeal and after a day of suspense Charlie was "sent for."

"I knew she'd want me home," he said, triumph struggling with gratitude at parting. "You see, she is sort of used to me, Rosa is."

### To Sleep o'Nights.

Beds are taken so much as a matter of course by most of us that it is hard to imagine one of them as a special privilege—a luxury. We protest against them hotly during our childhood and when we grow up we say, with pride: "Why, I haven't been in bed before 12 or 1 o'clock in years."

And yet, the other day a man sat up in the concert hall with legs and feet so swollen that he could not join the snow-shovellers, because he had been for thirty-seven consecutive nights without a bed.

His clothing damp from rain or snow, he had slept on tug-boat decks, on the floors of saloons, in chairs and, on milder nights, in doorways. You can only sleep in a doorway until the policeman sees you; then you must get up and walk until daylight.

This man was a Swede and he had not asked charity. He was a seaman in good standing, as his discharge books showed, and he had been unable to get work. When he heard of the meeting to discuss the case of destitute seamen he made his way painfully upstairs and listened eagerly to the talk of work for the city at 20 cents an hour. But when the others filed out to seek the shovels he could not rise, though he summoned every ounce of his remaining energy to grasp this chance.

A few questions from the Man-Who-Gives-Advice brought out the fact of those thirty-seven nights of cruel exposure. He was given supper and a bed.

### Gifts or Memorials

The following list contains sugges-

tions for gifts or memorials in the new building:

#### Baggage Department \$2,000

Where 5,000 pieces of dunnage can be checked; where seamen entrust everything they own.

#### Kitchen or "Galley" \$2,500

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

#### Laundry, \$1,500

To take care of all the linen of the Institute, about 3,000 pieces a day.

#### Parcel Room \$300

On lobby floor to store packages and clothing left in bedrooms by careless lodgers.

#### Barber Shop \$300

To encourage a seaman to improve his appearance; increased self-respect always follows.

#### Stereoptican Outfit \$700

Equipment for moving pictures, illustrated lectures, etc. Approved by Board of Education.

#### Faience Panel Taken.

Mrs. B. H. Buckingham, who gave one of the dormitories, has recently sent a check for \$500 to pay for the Faience Panel over the chapel entrance. This panel represents the figure of Christ walking upon the waves, and just below it are the words: "It Is I. Be Not Afraid."

It was the Rev. Charles P Tinker who addressed the Church Periodical Club on Jan. 26, and not the Rev. Robert Kimber, as the February LOOKOUT announced.

### The Ring that Jack Lost.

To follow an old and artistic tradition this story should begin: "This is the ring with the shining stone, that was bought by the owner from the Institute worker, who bought it from a sailor, who found it on the stairs where the owner lost it \* \* \*"

Sailors hate to be called "Jack," but that is the name of our hero, all the same. He lost his diamond ring, and after a fruitless search, was preparing to complain to the Legal Aid Society that he had been robbed. Just about this time Henry, out of work, out of money and nearly out of hope, was wandering aimlessly about the Institute when he saw a cheering little gleam in a corner of the stairs; it was—you have already guessed it—a diamond ring.

"I don't suppose it's a real diamond, but I want to sell it for 25 cents," Henry explained to one of the Institute staff a little later.

"I'll give you 10 cents for it," agreed the Institute worker, rashly, and Henry took the dime.

About two hours later Jack approached this same member of the staff to speak about his loss. In the middle of his first sentence he stopped, choked with joy, surprise and a little anger.

"You have it on your finger." He pointed accusingly to where the recent purchase glittered coldly. "That is my ring that my mother gave me several years ago. She paid \$285 for it, but I don't care so much for the money as I do for the association; it's the only thing I have that my mother gave me."

"But I bought it from Henry for 10 cents," defended the wearer of the jewel.

Jack went in search of Henry, and Henry admitted that he had found the ring; he also added that he had spent the 10 cents at the lunch counter, where he had a "real meal."

"I will buy it back from you," suggested Jack to the Institute worker. He produced a dime, which he very gravely placed in the hand that had but a moment since twinkled with the glory that was Solomon's.

"Was it a real diamond, do you think?" someone asked Henry.

"Sure it was," came the quick reply. "They give those away on Wall Street every day when you buy patent cuff buttons."

### "These Few Lines"

"Dear Sir, Just a few lines hoping to find you in the best of health as it leaves me. I am writing to ask if you will please send my letters on to me. They are very well pleased with the two men you sent from the home (Institute) as for myself I was put on the fires 2 watches after we left New York and I am doing my best to give the home a good name. We may get drunk on shore but we can do our work when we go to sea. Please sir, I would like you to give my best respects to the day floor walker and tell him I might be out to see him again. Your humble servant, J. Moore."

### Confirmation Services.

On the evening of Sunday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 P. M., Bishop Charles S. Burch confirmed fifteen seamen who were presented by the Rev. A. R. Mansfield and Rev. Vincent Tuzzio.

### José and Root Beer

There is always a crowd about the soda fountain at noon, for then many of the seamen working on the ships tied up along the water-front come in to get a glass of soda, thereby transferring a very healthy patronage from the saloons to the Institute.

The other day five Spaniards came up in their working clothes and leaned upon the counter with that engaging manner which indicates a desire to be friendly and—well, sociable is the word.

"What will you have, boys?" inquired the attendant, cordially. Four of them murmured something about ice cream.

"What do you want, José?" he asked the fifth.

"Glass o' beer," was the laconic response.

And the attendant, whose elastic sense of humor has been well stretched since he began mixing froth and ice for seamen, drew a glass of root beer and gave it to José.

Jose's brown eyes darkened with suspicion and then they crinkled, for José, too, has a sense of humor. He drank the substitute without comment, but as he was going down the front steps he nudged one of his companions and chuckled, as one convulsed by secret mirth.

"He think—that soda man—I not know the deeference," he said.

### Clothing and Shoes

In the daily papers of Feb. 25 appeared the following appeal signed by Superintendent Mansfield:

"There is hardly any man less capable of taking care of himself than the

foreign sailor when down and out. There are hundreds of them on the streets of our city to-day, many of them, due to no fault of their own, in the most destitute condition. Worn and wan, poorly clad and worse shod many of them are walking on the bare soles of their feet. Even if offered a chance to ship they are turned down as soon as they make known their lack of proper clothing.

Permit me to appeal in behalf of these men for contributions to enable me to clothe at least such of them as are in the most desperate need. Persons possessing cast-off clothing and shoes are earnestly asked to donate them. A postal to me at 25 South Street will bring a messenger to fetch every gift of this kind. Help quickly rendered is doubly valuable."

The response to this was so generous that many men, ragged and almost barefoot, were able to get employment.

### Mrs. William Rhinelander

It is with sincere regret that announcement is made of the death of Mrs. William Rhinelander, on Friday, Feb. 13. Mrs. Rhinelander was greatly interested in the Institute and its work for seamen. She presented the large Altar Cross, which is inscribed:

"For the Glory of God and the salvation of seamen."

It was her desire to come down and see the new Institute and Chapel, but her feeble health not permitting, she kept herself thoroughly informed of the development of the new building activities.

### J. Augustus Johnson

J. Augustus Johnson, a member of the Board of Managers of the Institute

for the last twenty-two years; a Vice-President, and, since 1897, Chairman of its Committee on Legislation, died at his home in South Orange on Friday, February 27th, 1914, at the age of seventy-seven years.

The fact that he had, for many years, been in frail health, did not prevent his active and courageous interest in men and affairs, and this interest, largely centered in the work of the Institute and of the Legal Aid Society, continued until the very day of his death. On the day before he died he attended a meeting of the Legal Aid Society; and an hour before had been discussing the affairs of the Institute.

When it is said that the establishment of the savings department and the free shipping bureau, the enactment of State and Federal legislation looking toward the prevention of "shanghaiing" and the greater protection of seamen on barges and scows in the harbor, and of legislation providing for the licensing and inspection of sailors' boarding houses, and the establishment of the Seamen's branch of the Legal Aid Society, were very largely due to his vision and initiative, it will be understood how great a part he played in the activities of the Institute.

Mr. Johnson early shared with others, the vision of a new building. What this should be he pictured in an address made at Sherry's in 1902. After describing the various activities to be centered there, he said:

"This building should have a high tower with an illuminated clock and a Star of Hope at its top, throwing a light out into the harbor which should be visible to every sailor coming into the bay, and through the silent watches of the night, suggesting rest and

friends ashore. In front of this building the new launch [the "Sentinel" not yet purchased then] should be moored, with steam up, ready for active and efficient service. Our special police officer, who gathers from improvident sailors about \$5,000 a month [this in 1902] for sending home to their families, should have his desk and safe and great register of the names of all visiting sailors in one corner of a great reading room. The Seamen's Branch of the Legal Aid Society should be satisfactorily housed, all under the charge of a paid superintendent and a paid secretary, who should look after state and national legislation and the general interest of the sailors in American and foreign lands, keeping in touch with all societies for seamen."

Twelve years have passed since Mr. Johnson told of his vision for the new Institute. He lived to see that vision in a tangible form which exceeded even his dreams of caring for the sailors in this port. And perhaps the memory of him which persists most poignantly is of his belief, his faith in what the Institute could achieve gloriously, for such a belief is in itself the truest inspiration.

### All Officers Rooms Taken.

All of the forty-one rooms for officers, engineers, boatswains and stewards have now been made the gifts or memorials of persons who desired to show their interest in the Institute and in seamen. The last three to be taken were:

1215—George A. Zabriskie.

1219—Marinus W. Dominick.

1224—Yachtmasters' and Engineers' Association.

## THE LOOKOUT

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or IRENE KATHARINE LANE, Editor

### Weather Signals

There is an old song which begins:  
"Oh, the Wind is sou' sou' east  
And, the Wind is nor' nor' west!"

It is manifestly impossible for the wind to be both those things at once, so those words must be ascribed to poetic license; but it is now possible for sailors and landsmen to learn from the Institute's flagstaff enough about the weather to overstock a polite conversation.

On the top of the staff the little three-masted schooner points which way the wind blows; she has been doing that for nearly a year and has never made a mistake.

On one end of the yard (for the flagstaff is a mast) fly the international code flags, three of them, spelling "Welcome." At the opposite end have now been placed the weather signal flags. They are arranged to read downward and represent the forecasts for the twenty-four hours beginning at 8 P. M. on the day of display. These flags were furnished to the Institute without cost by the Department of Ag-

riculture at the request of Senator Elihu Root.

Flag No. 1 is white, and means clear weather; No. 2 is blue, and indicates rain or snow; No. 3 is white and blue, local rain or snow; No. 4 is a black triangular flag to be flown above 1, 2 or 3 to indicate "fair weather, warmer," or "fair weather, colder," or "rain or snow, colder," etc.; No. 5 is a white flag with a black square in the center and this must surely strike terror to the hearts of the watchers, for this ominous signal means "cold wave."

The story of the flagstaff is now completed. The house (Institute) flag flies at the masthead, the welcome and weather signals on the yard, the American ensign on the gaff, and topping it all the weather vane.

### Thirty-Six Chapel Chairs.

Since the February LOOKOUT was issued twenty-two of the chairs in the chapel have been reserved as gifts:

Mrs James Lancaster Morgan.....	2
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perceval.....	1
Miss Grace E. Lynes.....	2
Mrs. Katharine L. Bailey.....	2
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Candee.....	2
Mr. and Mrs. B. Maurice.....	2
Anonymous .....	1
Daniel Seymour.....	1
Mrs. JohnW. Danenhower.....	1
Adolph Stahl.....	1
Miss Charlotte T. Lane.....	1
Mrs. Mary O. Corbett.....	1
Miss Emily Vernon Clark .....	1
Mrs. Margaret E. Betts.....	1
Mrs. Lindsay.....	1
Mrs. Jane W. Thomas.....	1
Parish Guild, St. George's Church, Brooklyn .....	1

### Luncheons for Seamen.

"What combinations of food do seamen order most frequently?" asked the visitor in the newly opened lunch room.

"Hamburger and onions," replied the white-coated assistant, "though ham and beans are a close second."

"But I thought you'd have special things for the different nationalities," persisted the amateur dietician in surprise.

For answer the assistant handed him this bill of fare, showing a choice of four courses:

Dinner, 25c.	
:-:	
Clam Chowder	
:-:	
Ham and Beans	Fried Flounder
	Fried Codfish Steaks
Hungarian Goulash	
	Roast Leg of Mutton
:-:	
Stewed Tomatoes	Boiled Potatoes
:-:	
	Assorted Pies
	Chocolate Pudding
:-:	
Tea	Coffee
	Milk

Of course the seaman can order any of these items a la carte if he prefers and there is a bill of fare which includes oysters, fish, eggs, sandwiches, steaks, chops, cereals, etc., all at practically cost prices.

Over six hundred men sit on the stools at the lunch counter each day, and they begin to eat when the lunch room opens at 6 o'clock in the morning; and when it closes at 8 o'clock at night long rows of dallying patrons have to be urged to leave.

From the day of its opening, on Feb. 16, the lunch room has been a tremendous success. One of the assistants,

who considers himself a keen student of the sailor mind, said the other day:

"And the strangest thing about it, and the best thing, is that the seamen have had nothing but praise for the food and the service. I expected a few 'kicks,' for to complain about his food is one of the sailor's prerogatives. The Institute seems to be giving the men just what they want, just when and where they want it."

### Chapel Chairs \$5.00

The 300 Chapel Chairs can each be presented as a separate gift to the new Chapel.

Five dollars will pay for one of these chairs and a small bronze plate will be affixed to the back, reading "Presented by——"

### Three More Beds.

Room 516 on the fifth floor has been made a supplementary dormitory with three extra beds. That makes the total number now 76. This room was originally suggested as an officer's room but the need for dormitory expansion proved so great that it was decided to convert it to that use. It is suggested as a gift or memorial, \$250.00 paying for the estimated cost of building and furnishing it. The three long dormitories were made gifts in the days when only a skeleton steel frame-work showed the new Institute's outlines.

### Recent Subscriptions

George G. Mason .....	1,000.00
William Ross Proctor.....	1,000.00
Mrs. B. H. Buckingham.....	500.00
James Douglas .....	250.00
Mrs. G. G. Haven.....	100.00
Mrs. James Herman Aldrich.....	100.00
Charles W. Watson .....	100.00
James Marwick .....	50.00
Mrs. Frederick Pearson.....	25.00
Mrs. Jas. H. Skillin, lunch counter	5.00
Mrs. C. V. R. Hillhouse .....	5.00
Mrs. John Howard Rowen.....	1.00

## Learning the Sea.

### Nautical College

"He's an ambitious boy," you sometimes hear one seaman say of his comrade. "He will rise if he gets any chance at all."

It is to give the opportunity to ambitious men who follow the sea and wish to rise in their profession that the New York Nautical College is teaching at the Institute every day, except Saturday—and, of course, Sunday—from 9 to 3 o'clock.

The New York Nautical College, now a part of the educational work of the West Side branch of the Y. M. C. A. and the Seamen's Church Institute, was founded in the year 1882, primarily as a school of navigation, by Captain Howard Patterson. He was obliged to resign in May, 1912, owing to ill health and was succeeded by Captain Fritz E. Uttmark, who served under Captain Patterson and is familiar with the work of the college in every detail.

Captain Uttmark was educated at Schiller's Private College, of Gothenburg, Sweden. He has had command of sail and steam vessels over sixteen years, and for three years was instructor to the captains and officers in the transportation service under the Chinese government. He holds a license granted by the Swedish government, and also a license of unlimited capacity issued by the British Board of Trade.

In order to reach seamen who would not go to the uptown school it was decided to open the branch in the Institute. This gives men who have had actual experience a chance to study in order that they may become officers. The classes are small and the work largely individual.

Models of ships, brigs and schoo-

ers are being moved to the Institute, and a class of first and second officers has already begun its studies. Following is a list of the courses offered:

**Navigation** for merchant marine officers and men; yacht owners, yacht sailing masters, mates and seamen; U. S. coast survey; navy collier; army transport and lighthouse service officers and crew.

**Steamship** for yacht owners, novices.

**Marine engineering.**

**Licensed preparation** for masters, mates and pilots of ocean, coastwise and inland steamers and yachts.

**Yachting** in all its branches.

**Naval preparatory** for U. S. warrant officers.

**Naval militia** courses in navigation and seamanship.

### Red Cross Lectures

A letter from Major Robert U. Patterson of the Red Cross, says, referring to the First Aid lectures to be held in the Institute class room:

"I expect to let you have the services of Dr. Davis for about four weeks, beginning about the middle of April. The date depends upon when he can be relieved from his present duties in charge of car No. 3, now touring the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., giving practical demonstration of first aid to the injured."

This means that every seaman who desires can become skilled in a branch of knowledge which is most essential on the sea, where minor and major accidents occur so frequently. A list of the supplies to be used in the course is interesting.

Two instruction outfits, ten triangular bandages, ten first aid outfits (car-

tons), four first aid outfits (metal), one package small dressings, one set charts (16); one set charts (5); one Piltz manikin.

### Service in Swedish

The average attendance of the Scandinavian sailors at the Chapel services is 30. Rev. Carl Ljunggren, the Swedish missionary, who has his office at the Institute, conducts these on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 P. M. and on Sundays at 4:30 P. M. One of the most popular hymns which all the men seem to know is Martin Luther's "Ein Feste Burg ist Unser Gott." It is known as No. 124 in the Swedish Hymn Book and the first verse is:

"Var Gud är oss en yäldig borg, Han är vart vapen trygga; ia honom i all nöd och sorg Vart hopp vi vilja bygga Mörkrets furste stiger ned Hotande och vred; Han rustar sig förvisst Med vald och arga list: Likväl vis oss ej frukta."

Hymns are printed as if they were prose in order to save space. One of the words which catches the eye at once in the Prayer Book is "Hogmas-sogudstajansten." And this means High Mass.

### Flowers for the Chapel.

Flowers to decorate the altars in both the large and small chapels would lend charm to the services in the Institute's new Chapel of Our Saviour. In many churches and chapels the altar flowers are given as permanent memorials and the custom commends itself at once as a particularly delicate and beautiful way of showing remembrance.

### Those Deceiving Appearances

They call him old "Blind Dan" and he sells papers on the days when he can't borrow from his old friends.

He used to be the most notorious crimp on the water front but the reformers (of which the Institute is the chief offender) put him out of business. Blind for 36 years, he is led about by a German who has been with him for nearly half that time. The other day he came in to ask money from the Man-Who-Gives-Advice.

His brown velvet coat had a big fur collar and his huge hands grasped a stick which could have felled six men at once. Dan weighs about 300 pounds and is over six feet tall.

"I want you to help me out, for I left my wife without one penny in the house. I'll never forget you if you will, your riverence."

"I'm afraid I can't do anything. We have so many seamen who are sick and out of work now that we have to help them. But, Dan, who is your guide? Have you any idea what he looks like?"

"No; I never saw him, but he's been awful good to me. He's lived in our house over 14 years as one of the family."

"Well, he looks like the toughest drunkard I ever saw in here," said the Man-Who-Gives-Advice, opening his office door and signalling to the guide to lead away his charge.

Dan walked slowly, the bullet-headed, bleary-eyed guide holding his arm.

"John," he asked, "do you drink?"

"No, Dan, I never touch a drop. Why?"

"But the minister—he says you look as if you drank."

"Does he, Dan?" said the guide gently. "Oh, well, you know how deceiving is appearances."

Dan seemed satisfied.

## Shipping Department

Month ending Feb. 28th, 1914.

Vessel.	Men.	Destination
S.S. Eastern Prince	19	Brazil
S. S. Jamestown	1	Norfolk
S. S. Michigan	1	Antwerp
S. S. Rowell	1	Coast Defenses
S. S. Christopher	27	Liverp'l via Brazil
S. S. Vauban	29	Brazil
S. S. Texas	2	Port Arthur
S. S. Japanese Pr.	6	Brazil
S. S. Lamont	1	U. S. Supervisor N. Y. Harbor
S. S. Northtown	1	Port Arthur
S. S. Edenhall	1	Dairen
S. S. Gregory	21	Brazil
S. S. Vesta	1	Texas
S. S. Tennyson	15	Brazil
S. S. Bulgarian Pr.	6	Brazil via Norfolk
S. S. York Castle	3	South Africa
S. S. Esparta	8	West Indies
S. S. Rayo	3	Port Arthur
S. S. Benedict	4	Liverp'l via Brazil
S. S. Cestrain	1	Liverpool
S. S. Scottish Prince	24	Brazil
Tug Keeler	1	New York Harbor
Tug Bismarck	1	New York Harbor
Tug Egerton	1	New York Harbor
Tug Champion	4	New York Harbor
Tug W. Bradley	1	New York Harbor
Tug Wilcox	1	New York Harbor
Tug Astral	1	New York Harbor
Tug Eli B. Conine	1	New York Harbor
Tug Underwriter	3	Boston
U. S. Gardenia	1	Light House Dept.
L. V. Bartlett Reef	3	Light House Dept.
L. V. Rams Is. Reef	1	Light House Dept.
Dredge Toledo	8	New York Harbor
Scow	1	New York Harbor
Schooner Superior	1	New York Harbor
Lighter Calumet	1	Monroe Salvage
Barge Allentown	1	Boston

206

Men given temporary employment in port.....389

Total .....595

## Music, Drama, Art

Feb. 11.—"The Conquest of the Oregon Country." Public school lecture, illustrated.

Feb. 14.—"Animals," illustrated lecture given by Mrs. Sage, arranged by Mrs. J. F. Simmons; Mr. Mansfield in charge.

Feb. 18.—"From the Great Lake to Puget Sound," public school illustrated lecture.

Feb. 19.—The Bentley company, in four acts of Shakespeare and one act of "The Bells." Musical programme between the acts by three children of Mr. Sesselberg, Staten Island.

Feb. 20.—"Up to Date Whaling Experiences in the North Atlantic." Lecture by Capt. John A. Cook.

Feb. 22.—Sing Song; Mr. Deems in charge.

Feb. 25.—"The Literary Historic Shrines of Boston and Vicinity," illustrated lecture.

Feb. 28.—Sing Song; Mr. Hopkins in charge.

March 4.—"Glacier National Park, Montana," public school lecture.

March 6.—Forty-nine children from "Society for Relief of Destitute Children of Seamen," New Brighton, S. I., sang and danced the sailors' hornpipe and the Swedish weaving dance, and other folk-dances. Due to stormy weather, private 'buses carried the children to and from South Ferry. Cake and chocolate were served on the ferryboat (provided by Mrs. Charles H. Marshall, who had the entertainment in charge).

March 11.—"Northern Africa and the Mediterranean," "The Moor of Spain," "The Barbary States and the Real Garden of Allah," illustrated public school lecture.

March 13.—"Where the Lane Turned," given by Young People's Society of Sea and Land Church.

## DONATIONS RECEIVED DURING THE MONTH, FEBRUARY 1914.

Beebe, Mrs. W. H.	Clothing.
Brown, Miss M. A. Stewart	Magazines.
Bursch, Mr. G. H.	Clothing.
Burchard, Miss Anna T.	Magazines.
Burton, Dr. I. G.	Clothing.
Calbun, Mr. W. T.	Clothing.
Cartcorn, Mr. E. G.	Clothing.
Cowan, Mr.	Clothing.
Cox, Mrs. Wilmot	Magazines.
Dominick, Mr. M. W.	'Everyman Encyclopaedia' and bound books.

Emergency Relief Fund, for the needs of unemployed men:

Mr. Herbert Barber	\$10.00
Mr. Chas. W. Bowring	10.00
Mr. M. W. Dominick	10.00
Mr. T. Ashley Sparks	10.00
Mr. John McKim	5.00
Mr. Orme Wilson, Jr.	10.00

Fuller, Mrs. G. A.	Magazines.
Hagemeyer, Mrs. F. E.	Mufflers.
Heilner, Miss L. S.	Swedish papers.
Hinch, Mrs. through Mrs. G. R. Randel	Monthly German paper.
Jenkins, Mr. E.	Clothing.
Jones, Mrs. S. C.	Magazines.
Kellogg, Mr. A.	Clothing.
Lathrop, Mrs.	Games and bound books.
Lawrence, Mrs. Samuel	Knitted writers, papers and calendars
Leland, Miss E.	Knitted scarf.
Leslie, Mrs. L.	Clothing.
Marsh, Miss A. B.	Magazines.
Metcalf, Mrs. W. W.	Magazines.
Moehring, Mrs. William G.	Magazines.
Morsden, Mr. A.	Clothing.
Mount, Mr. R. T.	London Times.
Naegeli, Mrs. J. C.	Clothing.
Newton, Rev. E. P.	Magazines.
N. Y. Bible and Common Prayer Book Society	Fifty Swedish prayer books.
Pegram, Mrs. Mary M.	Magazines.
Poor, Mr. H.	Magazines.
Post, Miss M. B.	Magazines.
Post, Miss Mary	Literature.
Pottes, Mrs. Charles E.	Geman literature.
Prime, Miss Cornelia	Punch.
Pregioso, Mr. Frank	Clothing.
Public School 134, through Miss May Carolan	Picture papers.
Putmann, Mrs. Albert E.	Knitted articles.
Roberts, Miss Edith	Magazines.
Rossiter, Mrs. Edward V. W.	Books.
Ruddell, Mrs. John	Clothing.
Rust, Mrs. H.	Clothing.
Satterlee, Mrs. H. L.	Magazines.
Schults, Mrs. W. S.	Magazines.
Stokes, Mrs. C. A.	Knitted articles.
Tait, Mrs. A. G.	Clothing.
Tiemann, Miss Martha C.	Knitted articles.

Usher, Miss Irene F. ....	Magazines.
Van Kleek, Mr. John R. ....	Literature.
Walden, Miss .....	German papers.
Wells, Mr. Kenneth .....	Magazines.
Werfelman, Mrs. D. ....	German papers.
Wilm-Beets, Mrs. Adolph .....	Magazines.
Williams, Mrs. Lloyd .....	Clothing.

#### CHURCH PERIODICAL CLUBS:

Ascension Memorial Church, N. Y. ..	Miss Marie B. Wade....	Magazines.
All Angels, New York.....	Miss K. L. Bailey.....	Magazines.
Calvary Church, Brooklyn .....	Miss M. M. Dean.....	Papers.
Christ Church, Bayridge.....	Mrs. Otto Heinigke.....	Magazines.
Church of the Ascension, Mt. Vernon.	Mrs. C. J. Ives.....	Magazines.
Church of the Beloved D disciple, N. Y.	Miss E. M. Browning....	Magazines.
Church of the Heavenly Rest, N. Y. ...	Mrs. D. Lockett.....	Easter cards.
Church of the Messiah, Brooklyn.....	Miss M. J. Ithell.....	Magazines.
St. Agnes Church, N. Y. ....	Miss Agnes Lathers.....	Magazines.
St. Ann's Church, Brooklyn.....	Miss L. J. Warren.....	Magazines.
St. George's Church, Brooklyn.....	Miss L. Stafford.....	Magazines.
St. Luke's Church, N. Y. ....	Mrs. John Leshure.....	Monthly Swed. Mag.
"St. Mark's in the Bowrie," N. Y. ....	Mrs. Mason Young.....	Magazines and Russian papers.
St. Paul's Church, Brooklyn.....	Miss M. B. Pier.....	German papers. Magazines.
St. Paul's Church, Englewood, N. J. ...	Miss J. Benson.....	Magazines.
St. Peter's Church, Brooklyn.....	Mrs. G. H. Palmer.....	Magazines.
St. Peter's Church, Albany, N. Y. ....	Miss A. M. Talcott.....	Magazines.
Trinity Church, Ossining-on-Hudson.	Mrs. Edwin L. Todd.....	Magazines.
Trinity Church, Woodmere, L. I. ....	Mrs. Chas. S. Simonds...	Magazines.
St. Mary's Society of Zion and St. Timothy's Church, N. Y. ....	Miss Josephine Regele...	Knitted mufflers.
Feb. 9—By express .....	Box magazines.	
11—By express .....	Barrel magazines.	
13—By mail .....	Magazines.	
14—Adams Express Co. ....	Barrel magazines.	
14—Wells-Fargo Express Co. ....	One bundle magazines.	
16—Mail .....	Knitted scarf.	
18—Mail, 144 Pulteney St, Geneva, N. Y.	Knitted scarf.	
20—Mail .....	Five knitted pairs wristers.	
25—By hand .....	Scarfs and playing cards.	
25—American Express Co., Brooklyn ..	Magazines.	
25—Express, Hyde Park, N. Y. ....	Box magazines.	
27—By hand—"A Friend" .....	Twenty-one copies Saturday Evening Post, Feb. 28 issue.	
27—By mail—"A Friend" .....	Fifty dollars for clothing.	
27—By express—"A Member of St. Ann's P. E. Church, Bronx .....	Clothing.	

#### Class Room, \$1,500

On the fourth floor, back of the auditorium and at the left of the apprentice room, is the class room.

Up here will be held lectures on First Aid to the Injured. Seamen are constantly receiving minor injuries which, if treated properly at the time, will heal rapidly. But in so many cases which have come to us, the seaman without any knowledge of antiseptics or the most simple medical treatment,

has permitted a slight accident to grow into a serious injury. It is most important that all seamen should carry Red Cross cases and be able to use them in emergencies.

In the class room are held the lectures of the New York Nautical College.

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

## GENERAL SUMMARY OF WORK FEBRUARY 1914

#### Savings Department.

Feb. 1st, Cash on hand .....	\$23,213.69
Deposits .....	14,666.51
	<u>\$37,880.20</u>
Withdrawals (\$4,719.48 transmitted)	13,186.65
March 1st, cash balance.....	\$24,693.55

#### Shipping Department.

No. of vessels shipped by Seamen's Church Institute.....		11
No. of men shipped.....		206
No. of men given employment in port ...		389
Total (number of men).....		595

#### Hotel Department and Reading Rooms

Rooms and beds rented .....	12,906
Free Lodgings (on benches and floor) ..	268
Lodgers employed thru Shipping Dept	202
Letters received for seamen.....	1,639
Aggregate pieces of dunnage checked..	801
Aggregate number of parcels checked...	379

#### Relief Department.

Assisted (Board, lodging, clothes).....	1,020
Men sent to hospital.....	32
Hospitals visited.....	39
Number of patients visited.....	247
Visits to ships in port.....	265
Men sent to Legal Aid Society.....	4

#### Religious and Social Departments.

	No. of services	Attend- ance	Sea- men	
Services {	English	19	1,485	1,175
	Scandinavian	10	219	209
	Spanish	9	126	117
	German	4	219	204
Totals .....	42	2,049	1,705	
Communion services.....			2	
No. of persons taking Communion.....			67	
Confirmation Service, 15 confirmed by Rt. Rev. Charles S. Burch, D.D.				
Funeral Services.....			2	
Entertainments .....			17	
Seamen.....	3,152	Total Attendance....	3,472	
"Sing Song" .....			12	
Total Attendance....	807	Seamen	738	
Packages reading matter given.....			454	

#### Institute Boat "Sentinel"

Trips made.....	21
Visits to vessels.....	96
Men transported.....	68
Pieces of dunnage transported.....	242



## BUILDING COMMITTEE

EDMUND L. BAYLIES, *Chairman*  
54 Wall Street

HERBERT BARBER

CHARLES W. BOWRING

HENRY L. HOBART

BENJAMIN R. C. LOW

A. T. MAHAN

HENRY LEWIS MORRIS

J. FREDERIC TAMS

JOHN SEELY WARD

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IRENE K. LANE, *Secretary*

## ADVISORY COMMITTEE

ROBERT S. BREWSTER

CLEVELAND H. DODGE

FRANCIS LYNDE STETSON

WM. DOUGLAS SLOANE

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