

TREAT SAILORS AS MEN

Mr. King Tells T. C. A. Of
Work Of The Sailors' Navy

The small number of men who attended the Tech Christian Association Dinner last night heard one of the best and most interesting talks that have been given this season. For nearly an hour Mr. Stanton H. King held his audience with his powerful description of the conditions among the sailors and the work of the Sailors' Haven, of which he is superintendent. Mr. King drew forth many bursts of applause, both for the interesting and often amusing stories he told of his work and for his deep regard for the welfare of the men who sail the deep.

"Treat the sailor as a fellow-man. Do not put on a condescending air toward him, or regard him as a depraved creature who needs salvation," said Mr. King, who believes very strongly that most of the mission and rescue work done for sailors is carried out along wrong lines. "The sailor is a man, a hero, one who helps to make the world move," he said, "and the hard, confining conditions under which the sailor lives are responsible for the bad light in which he appears when ashore," for one cannot reasonably expect such men to be attracted by churches and well-meaning, but misguided rescue-leagues when they get a few hours to spend ashore."

The Sailors' Haven is carrying out a different plan, and was described by Mr. King as more like a gentlemen's club than a mission. Mr. King is very practical in his ideas, and says that to meet with any success in dealing with this class of men they must be held by rational entertainments and amusements. Consequently, billiards and pool, card playing and other amusements conducted in an inoffensive manner have been introduced in the Haven, with the result that over five hundred men a day are accommodated.

Invitations to Tech students to visit the Sailors' Haven were extended by Mr. King.

VOLCANIC JAPAN

(Continued from page 1.)

ever, when the government did take the matter up, it pushed it with characteristic vigor and has done much for the people.

Passing to specific volcanoes, Prof. Jaggar began with Kilauea, which has a crater filled with molten material, white hot, dazzling to look upon at night. This fluid is continually seething, spurting and breaking on the walls with crashes as of billows.

A typical example of a stiff, low pile of lava is seen in Asama, "The Vesuvius of Japan." Quite frequent explosions occur blowing the top to atoms; but another "cork" soon forms. On his visit Prof. Jaggar was fortunate in witnessing a rare sight on this mountain. He saw the clouds of white steam clear away and beheld the "cork" below in the crater surrounded by jets of white steam and pierced in the middle by invisible superheated steam escaping from enormous pressure.

Taumai was used as an example of the solid projecting spire type. Just previous to his visit there was a severe eruption and a new spire had just formed. On gaining the top of the crater the party was confronted by an enormous block of rock, red-hot in places, towering over 500 feet above them. "Fragments" the size of a house were continually toppling off the extremely unstable mass and chaos was exemplified. This rock dome was over a thousand feet in diameter and its temperature was 458° C. as measured by a pyrometer.

Leaving Japan, Mont Pelee was shown as an extreme type of volcano—one exuding a spine of hard rock into the air a thousand feet without rupture.

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