

**EX-COAST GUARD,
NAVY "LEFT-ARM
RATES" URGENTLY
NEEDED IN THE
COAST GUARD!**

*SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES
OPENED!*

GET FULL DETAILS
AT YOUR NEAREST
COAST GUARD
RECRUITING STATION

JOBS of the
U. S. COAST GUARD



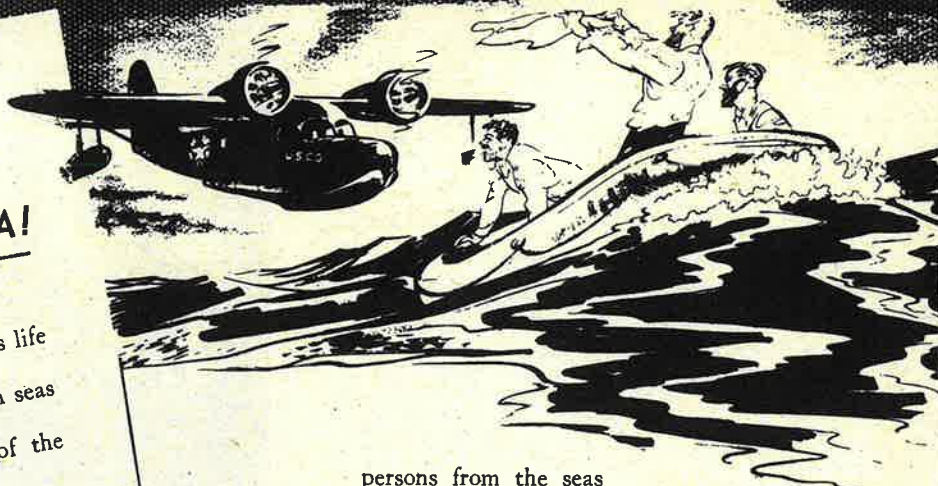
THE
ACTIVE PEACETIME
SERVICE

RESCUE ON LAND AND SEA!

The Coast Guard saves life and property on the high seas and navigable waters of the United States . . . provides medical assistance for merchant seamen . . . furnishes aid during floods and other calamities.

SEARCH AND RESCUE

Coast Guard helicopters, planes, and ships—directed and coordinated through a network of rapid communications systems—continually search for and rescue wrecked or stranded



persons from the seas and other remote regions, often going inland to render assistance.

The Coast Guard is forever on the alert . . . on planes and on ships, at radio stations and at bases . . . for mariners in distress. Men of the sea are familiar with the trim, white Lifesaving Stations of the Coast Guard, with their self-bailing, self-righting boats, and their efficient lifesaving crews, skilled in the use of the Lyle Gun and breeches buoy for shooting lines to stranded vessels and bringing survivors safely ashore.



POLICE FORCE OF THE SEA

Under the Treasury Department, the Coast Guard is the primary maritime law-enforcement agency of the Federal Government. Duties in this field include prevention of smuggling, enforcement of customs, immigration, and neutrality laws; enforcement of navigation and quarantine laws and anchorage regulations. The Coast Guard also enforces the Oil Pollution Act for our rivers and harbors, the Load Line Act to insure safe loading of merchant ships, patrols regattas or marine parades, and enforces miscellaneous statutes for other Government departments.



MAINTAINS 37,000 AIDS TO NAVIGATION

The Coast Guard installs and maintains all buoys, lights, radiobeacons, direction and distance-finding stations, foghorns, and other aids to the mariner navigating his ship; including the modern electronic Loran System. The many lighthouses and lightships that dot the U. S. coasts are all under the direction of the Coast Guard.

Also derelicts and other hazards of the sea are destroyed by the Coast Guard. Sea lanes are kept safe for navigation.

MARINE INSPECTION

The Coast Guard conducts the rigid life-boat and fire drills aboard merchant ships leaving U. S. ports . . . supervises examinations for merchant seamen applying for ratings and advancement . . . tests lifesaving devices, boilers, and hulls and inspects them all regularly. Publishes rules and regulations to provide the maximum protection to passengers and crews.

WEATHER STATIONS

Coast Guard weather ships and stations secure hydrographic and meteorological data for ships and aircraft. Coast Guard radio stations transmit regularly scheduled weather reports.

HEARING UNITS

Around the world the Coast Guard maintains units that listen to merchant seamen's complaints . . . represents United States law on United States ships in foreign waters.

ICE BREAKERS AND ICEBERG PATROL

Since the *Titanic* disaster, Coast Guard ships have charted dangerous icebergs in the North Atlantic and radioed information to freighters and passenger ships.

Coast Guard vessels also assist in keeping channels from becoming ice-locked.

INTERNATIONAL WHALING

Enforcement of the treaty between signatory nations on the preservation of whales is under the direction of the Coast Guard.

MILITARY OPERATIONS

Becomes a part of the Navy in time of war. Operates troop and cargo transports, escort vessels, landing craft, and aircraft.

FISH, SEAL, AND OTTER PATROL

The Coast Guard also protects game, the seal and otter fisheries of Alaska, and the bird reservations established by Executive Order.