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# We Need a Coastguard

A large proportion of the survivors of the wreck of the steamer Yukon, one of the greatest ship disacters in many years in northern waters, owe their lives to the United States Coastguard which was on the job when needed and carried out an epic work of resourcefulness and heroism with effectiveness and dispatch in the face of greatest difficulties. The whole story of the disaster is, of course, not told as yet but it is already clear that it was a noble job which the Coastguard did in those merciless and wintry seas off the desolate and rockbound coast of western Alaska.

The purpose of this comment, although it is fitting that we should do so, is not to extol the United States Coastguard but to reflect that it would be well that the British Columbia coast, shipping off which is growing in volume and importance year after year, should be similarly equipped with a coastguard service which it is not today. The fact of the matter is that this western coast of Canada is pitifully ill-equipped to meet such a disaster as that of the ill-fated Yukon should it ever occur. If such an emergency should arise, and there are places on this coast which it is quite possible, there might easily be heavy mortal toll for mere lack of adequate rescue facilities.

And it would appear to be easier today than it has ever been for the coasts of Canada to become equipped with an adequate coastguard. There are many naval ships now available which could with a minimum of change be converted into admirable coastguard vessels. And, as a result of the war, there are many men already well trained for just such work as would be entailed in coastguard service.

The idea of a Canadian coastguard is by no means a new one. It has been advocated for years. The Yukon disaster merely emphasizes the need and exemplifies what a well trained, organized and equipped coastguard service is capable of doing in saving good human lives. It is a protective service which we can ill afford to be longer without.

# George Arliss

George Arliss, who died in London Tuesday night, was one of the world's greatest actors.

A half century behind the footlights and before the camera made him one of the leading figures of the English speaking stage on both sides of the Atlantic and wherever films penetrated in the far corners of the

Essentially a character actor, he

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portrayed historical personages with scholarly meticulousness and won probably his greatest fame in the name role of "Disraeli," a play which ran for five seasons in America beginning in 1911 and was revived 20 years later in firm form to attain world-wide distribution. Similarily, his portrayal of the Rajah of Rukh in "The Green Goddess" ran two years in the United States, a full year in London and then scored as a talkie.

Two full seasons were marked up in 1928-29 for his interpretation of Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice." It set an American record for Shakespearian box office receipts.

Arliss's diction, in these and all industries of this country to emthe other parts which he essayed, was one of the outstanding characteristics of his artistry. An uncanny down wages. No production till instinct for what the stage calls unions are smashed. No produc-"pace" marked him above most of tion until price ceilings are lifthis fellows.

Arliss, born in the Bloomsbury we have enough inducements. section of London April 10, 1868, took In a word, no production till we to the stage in 1887.

His first starring role was essayed August 18, 1908, when he appeared at the Belasco Theatre, New York, in Fritz Molnar's "The Devil." A rival producer put on the same play at another theatre that night and there was a sharp bit of theatrical war in which the Arliss production triumphed. Thereafter his name always was up in the lights.

Arliss began his screen career in 1920, alternating it with continued stage successes until "talkies" ap- keys to industrial development imply that public power must lead only to disaster. Labor and peared. Then he virtually gave up are cheap hydro-electric power not be publicly discussed—or no all progressive citizens should footlight work for the Klieg lights. He filmed his big stage hits and followed with portrayals of Voltaire, the first Baron Rothschild, and an array of similar characters based chiefly on history.

### Our Best Citizen

Someone in the House of Commons missed a chance for fame by trial province because the govnot moving an amendment to the measure providing for the \$2,000 salary increase for M.P.'s and Senators.

This amendment would have been to postpone the starting of the new salary rate until the freeze on salaries had been thawed. Wage rates have gone up; the unions saw to that. Professional people in business for themselves have done well.

But it would be inflationary to permit the salaried citizen to share in the prosperity. The salaried citizen, in general, has been the fellow who has bought a home, complete with mortgage. He is the chap who buys life insurance. He is the one who got no relief when the compulsory savings angle of the income tax was removed. He is the fellow who is least likely to be able to earn some extras the tax inspector won't hear about. He is the one, in fact, most likely not to try to cheat the crown of its exactions. He does the least kicking of all in the community.

Which doubtless is the reason that no M.P. of any party thought it worth while to try to do anything dramatic for his bettermen in this great, if transient prosperity.

THE POWER QUESTION

Editor, Daily News: Tuesday's paper reports that the city council has committed itself to "give favorable consideration to any request by the Northern B.C. Power Co. to extend its existing franchise, providing such a request is accompanied by a guarantee to establish a pulp mill."

This action will bear close examination by all citizens.

Canada is suffering from the failure of our governments to carry through an effective post= war plan for jobs and prosperity. This has allowed the giant bark on a sit-down strike. Big Business says in effect: "No production till employment drives ed. No production till business gets tax relief. No production till can have an orgy of 'super-

These policies would contract descend on Canada in a very action. short time.

Prince Rupert feels this strike" very acutely because there is no variety of local industries to absorb those laid off.

That is why I have been pointing out, along with others, for some years now, that industrial development of this rich area is of public power and we will Prince Rupert, is a pathetically basic to our city's future. The build a pulp mill." They even short-sighted policy which can and cheap, efficient transporta- pulp mill. tion. Your readers are well acquainted with transportation needs. I should like to briefly comment on the power question.

The whole industrial history of this continent for the last generation shows that industries gather where there are raw ma-"cheap power" means to say public power. "public power." Ontario has become Canada's leading indusernment there provides power at rates which are themselves an inducement to industryeliminating the onerous tribute of millions yearly exacted from industrial and domestic consumers by such concerns as the B.C.

In two election campains have proposed on behalf of th Labor-Progressive Party government action to provide cheap power in this area as an indis-

THIS AND THAT

"Father, I'd like you to know Mr. Duffy."

markets to the point where development. Other local bodies this area. What has kept this a catastrophic depression would have also spoken in favor of such commission away so far?

> Power Company steps in and questions. Whatever the outcome wields a club with which they such a course might not seem hope to frustrate any such plans. out of place here. Capitalizing on the deep local

I submit that to entrust our power resources to any private needs. concern is to hamstring this area's great industrial future. The surest way to bring industry-including pulp mills-here (and there are many concerns that could operate with a profit terials and cheap power. To say locally) is to offer them cheap

The B.C. Power Commission, already producing public power in B.C., should expropriate the Northern B.C. Power Co. and develop local power resources for industrial and domestic consumers at as close to cost price as possible. That would be the best possible "inducement" to in-

The very least the council should do at this stage is to ask the B.C. Power Commission to determine the rates at which pensible stimulus to industrial public power can be produced in

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BRUCE MICKLEBURGH. Executive Secretary, Prince Rupert Labor-Progressive Council

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS



# CITY SCHOOLS

Enrolment at the city's four schools in January was 1189 pupils, a reduction under December's attendance, which was over the 1,200 mark, according to the reports of principals read at last night's school board meeting.

At Booth High School, Principal W. W. C. O'Neill reported the enrolment was 495-305 in the sly?" junior high and 192 in the senior. Average attendance was 92 per

den Street reported that enrol- not "jois." 3. Supple. 4. To ment at his chool was 201, and out of regular shape. "Re that attendance was 90 per cent. a distorted view of life School savings for the month tive. totalled \$144, bringing the term total to \$900.

At King Edward elementary school there was an enrolment of 315 pupils with an average attendance of 88 per cent, Principal Miss E. A. Mercer reported. School savings for the month were \$112, bringing the term, floodlights in the gymnus total to \$713.

At Conrad Street elementary school, Principal R. G. Moore approved for payment for le reported there was an enrolment | ary. of 196 pupils with an average attendance of 89 per cent. School | typewriters which it has me

The board received a request for a long period, the board from John Kennedy, president of informed that the company the Students' Council at Booth unwilling to sell the mach Memorial High School, seeking | until it was assured of a m permission for the students to of new ones which are at no finance installation of additional unavallable.

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

. What is wrong with sentence? "I don't see no 2. What is the correct nunciation of "joist?" 3. Which one of these is misspelled? Suple supersede.

4. What does the word torted" mean? 5. What is a word be

ANSWERS 1. This is a double Say, "I didn't see any Principal J. S. Wilson of Bor- Pronounce as spelled.

> SOUTH AMERICA TOO Guatemalans celebrate Fools Day December 28, 7 day of pranks is called he los Santos Inocentes.

This was approved by the he Accounts totalling \$11.773.

Seeking to purchase see savings for the month were \$3.50. from a company in Vanton

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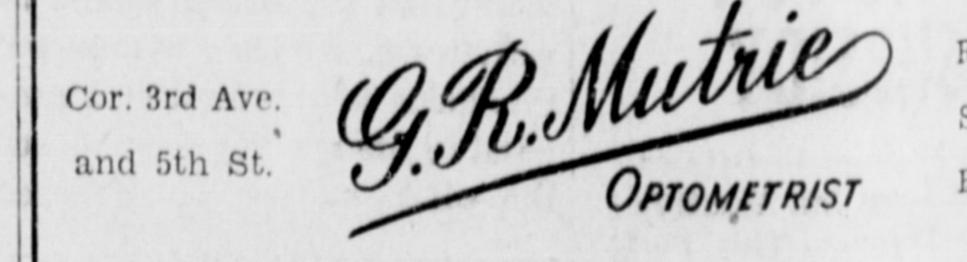
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HOQIUM, Wash., (P) - Sixty-Olympic Peninsula. Anderson came into possession of the reservation, a mile square of timbered land near Neah Bay, back in 1936 when the only other survivor of the Ozettes, Charles Weberhard, died. It's too lonely for Anderson on his reservation so he lives with members of the Makah tribe, also near Neah Bay.

Classified Ads bring results.

IN PROBATE IN TH MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT

MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN LAMBERT, DECEASED required to pay the amount of

nine year old Elliott Anderson, last living member of the Ozette tribe, has been disclosed as the sole owner of an Indian reservation at the tip or Washington's

GORDON F. FORBES. Prince Rupert, B.C.

# Reservation Goes To Lone Survivor

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

the 4th day of February, A.D. 1946, I was appointed Acting Official Administrator of the Estate of John Lambert, deceased, and all parties having indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

5th day of February, A.D. 1946.

Acting Official Administrator,