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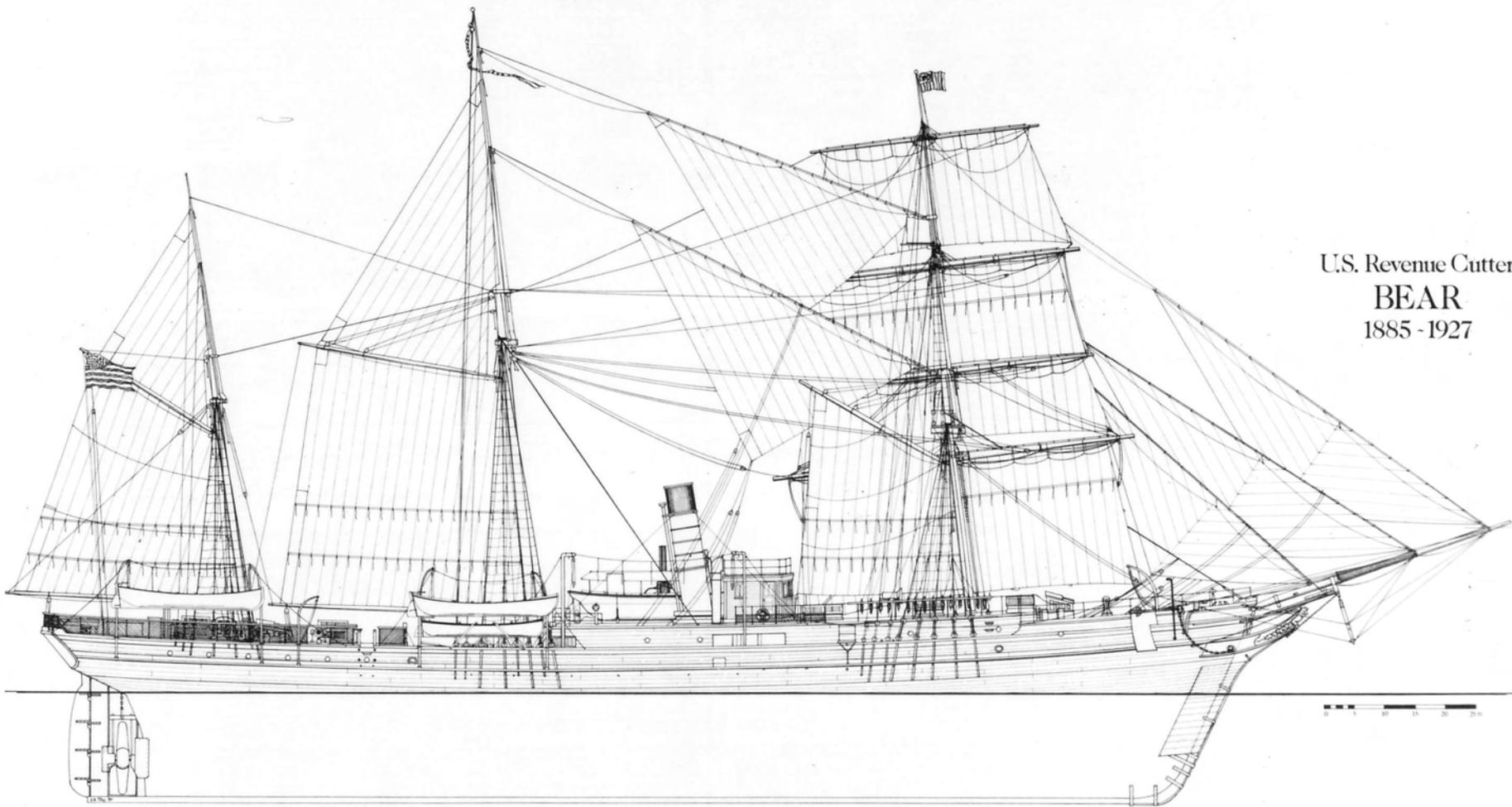
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THE OLD BEAR GROWS AGAIN

After over fifty years of Arctic service in the Coast Guard and retirement as a "museum" in Oakland, Cal., the sturdy old Cutter BEAR is selected by Admiral Byrd for the expedition to the Antarctic. Illustration shows the BEAR in Arctic waters while in the Coast Guard.



U. S. Revenue Steamer "Bass"
Commander of Quaboy Relief Expedition.



U.S. Revenue Cutter
BEAR
1885 - 1927



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Hoisting Deer aboard the Bear Siberia Aug 28th 1891

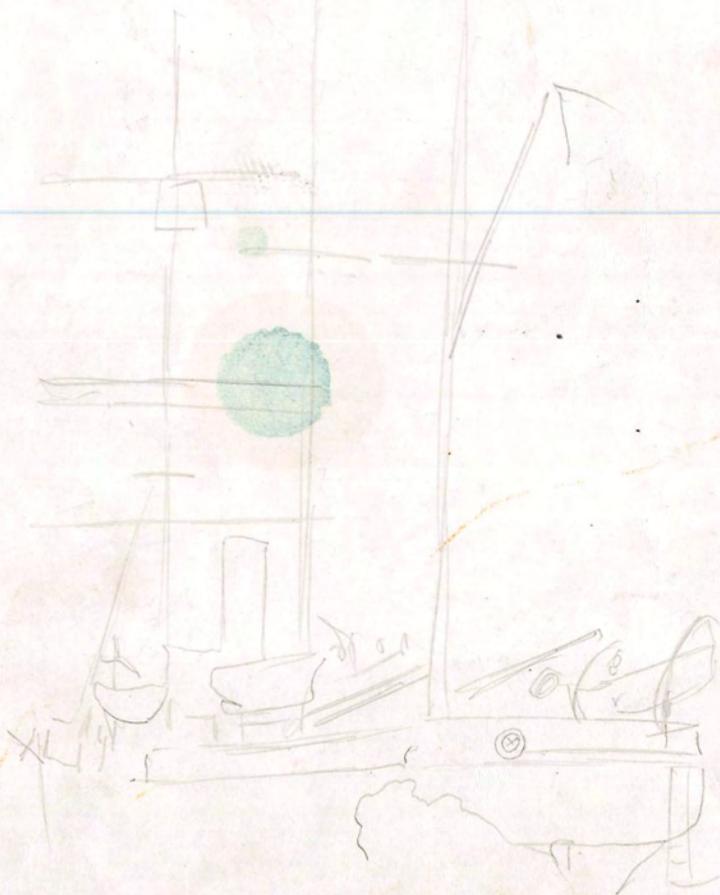


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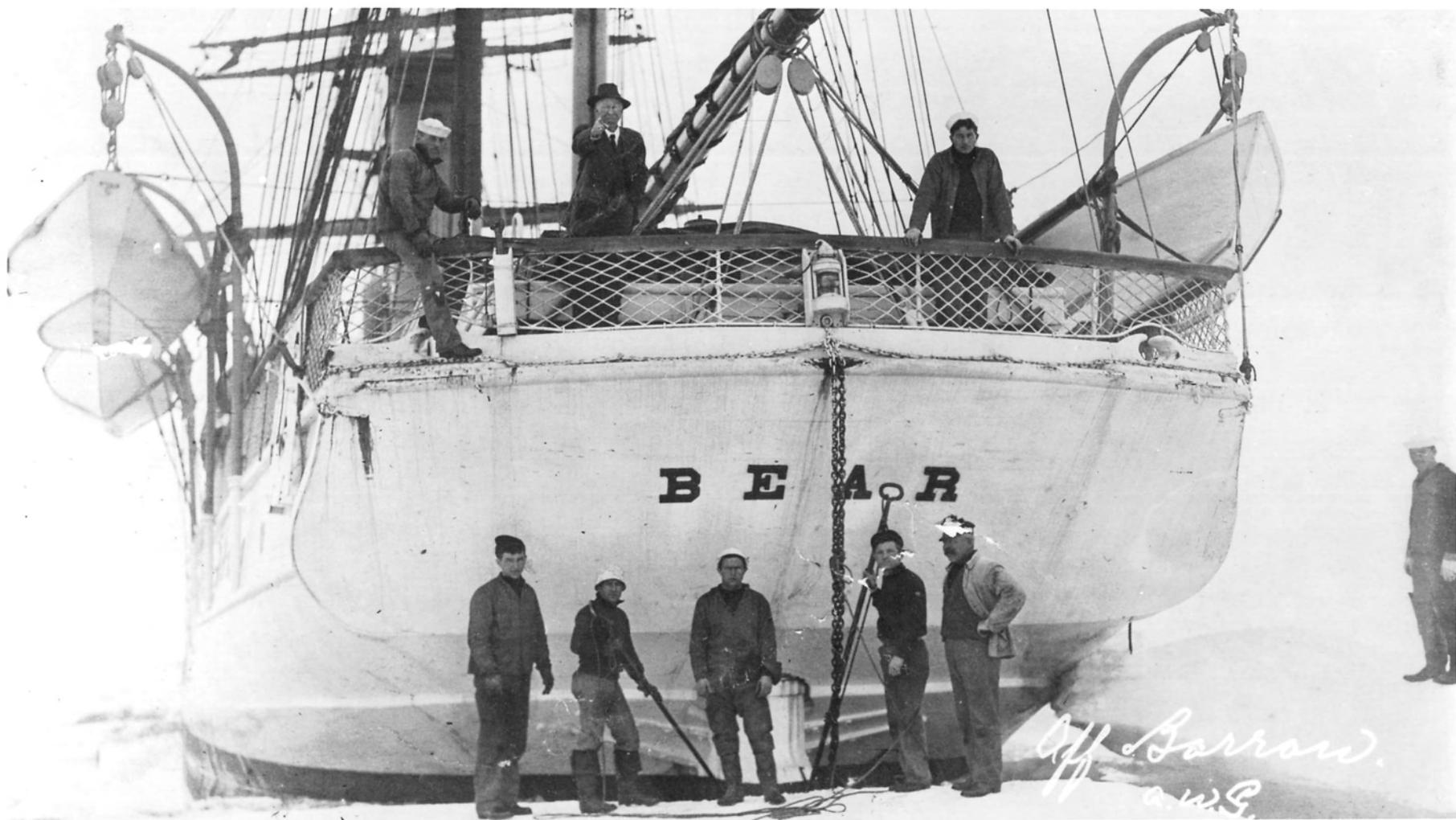
Cutter Bear assisting steamer Corwin in Arctic sea.

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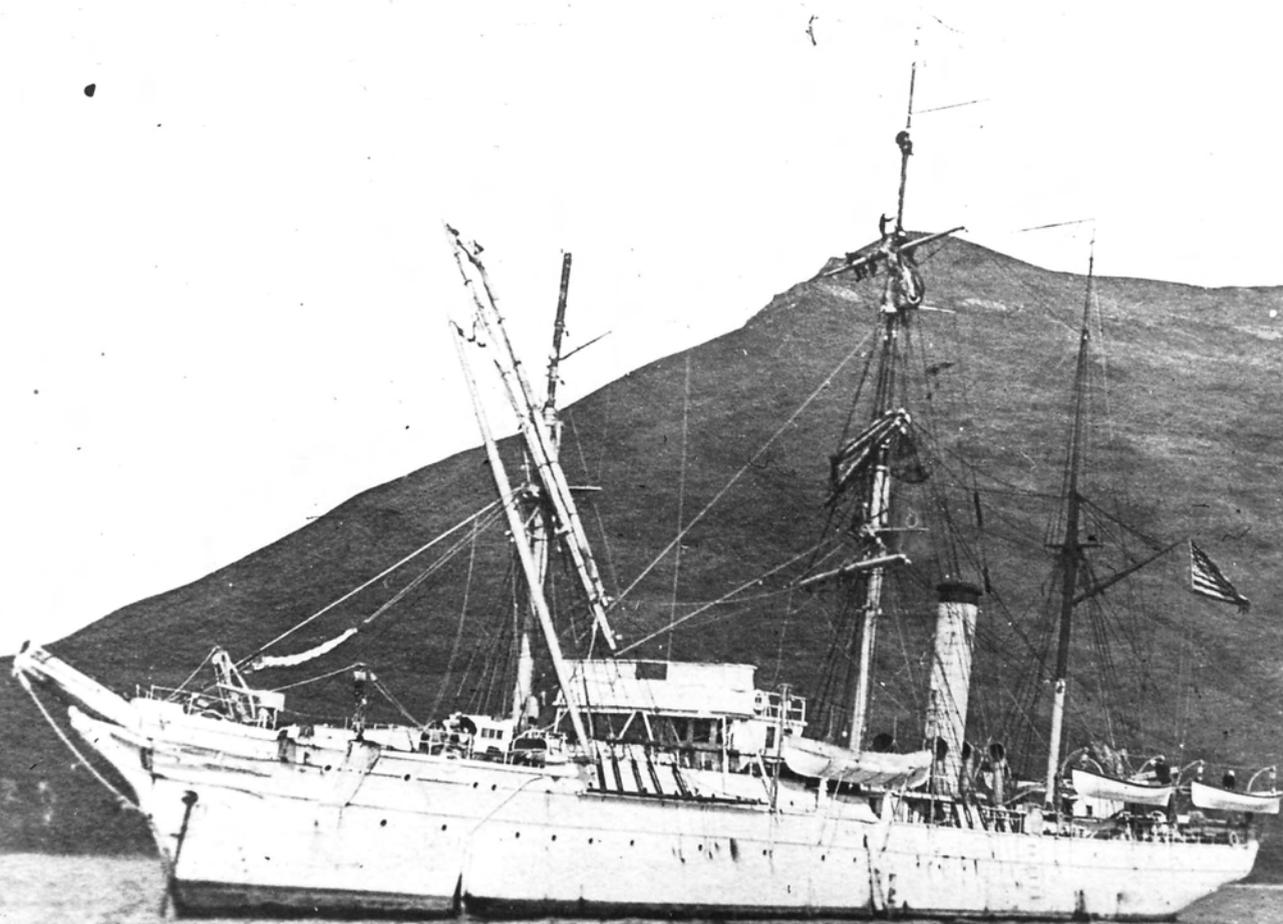
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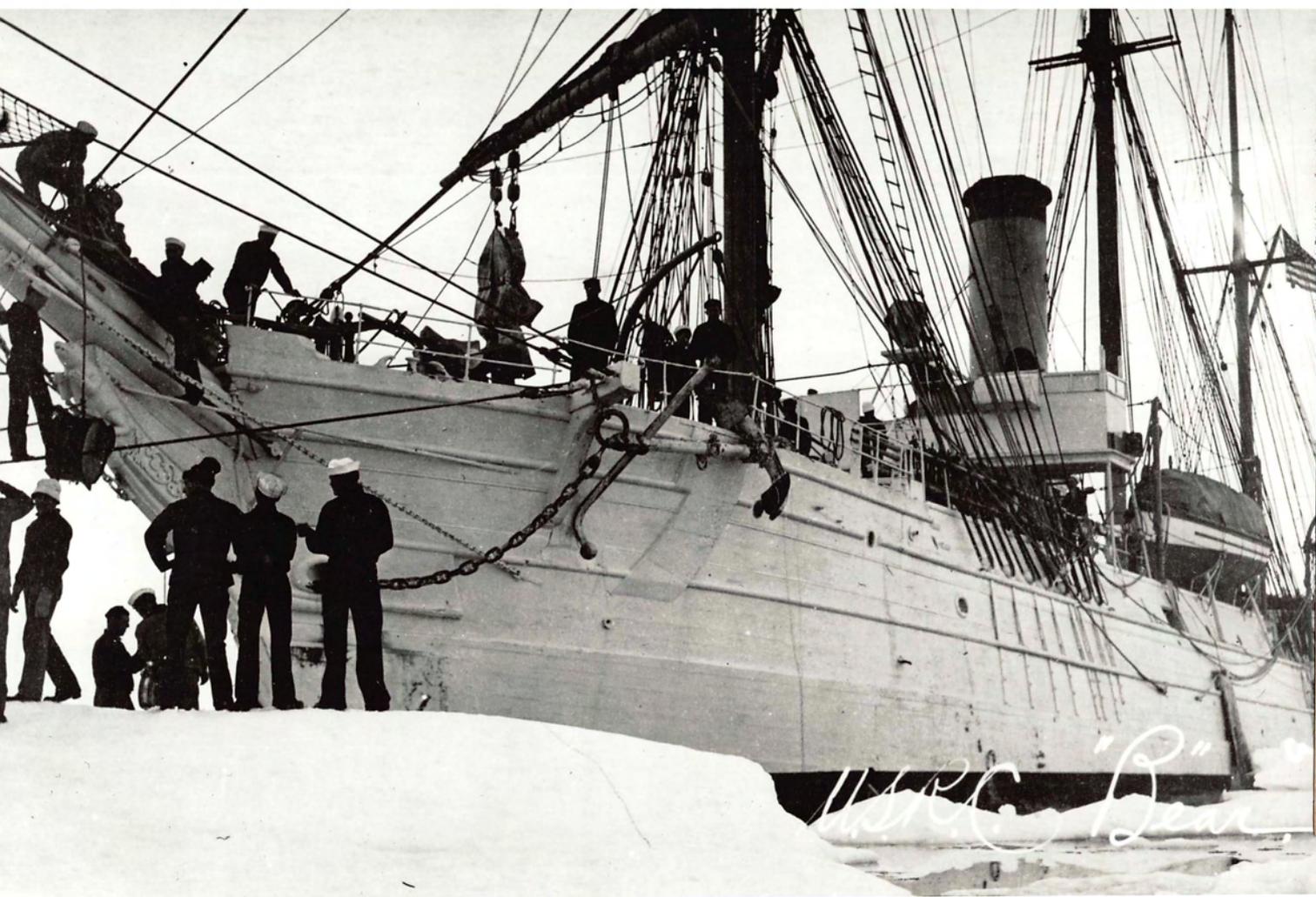
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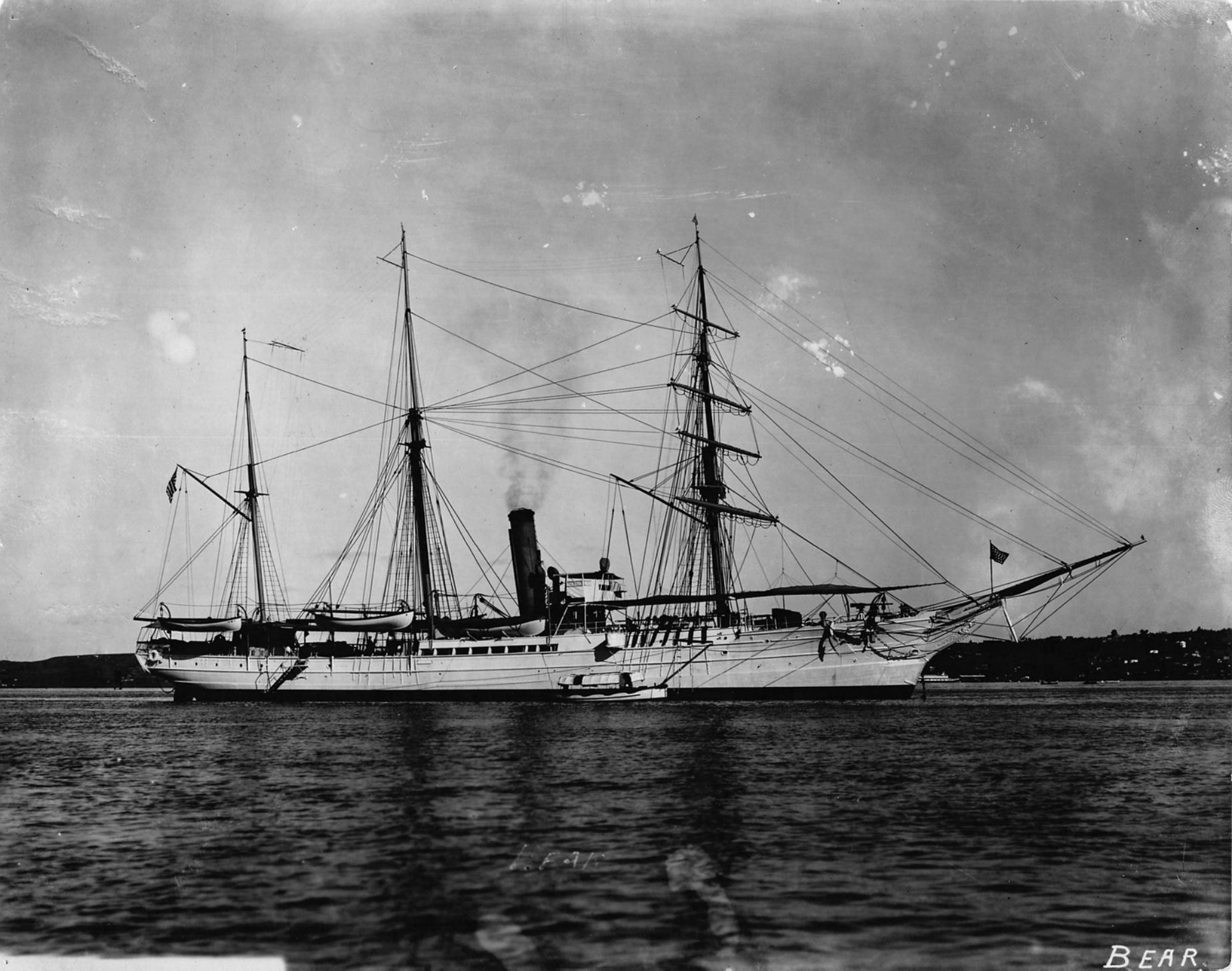


AFTER THE STORM.

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U.S. REAR S.S. CORWIN, ROADSTEAD, NOME, ALASKA.

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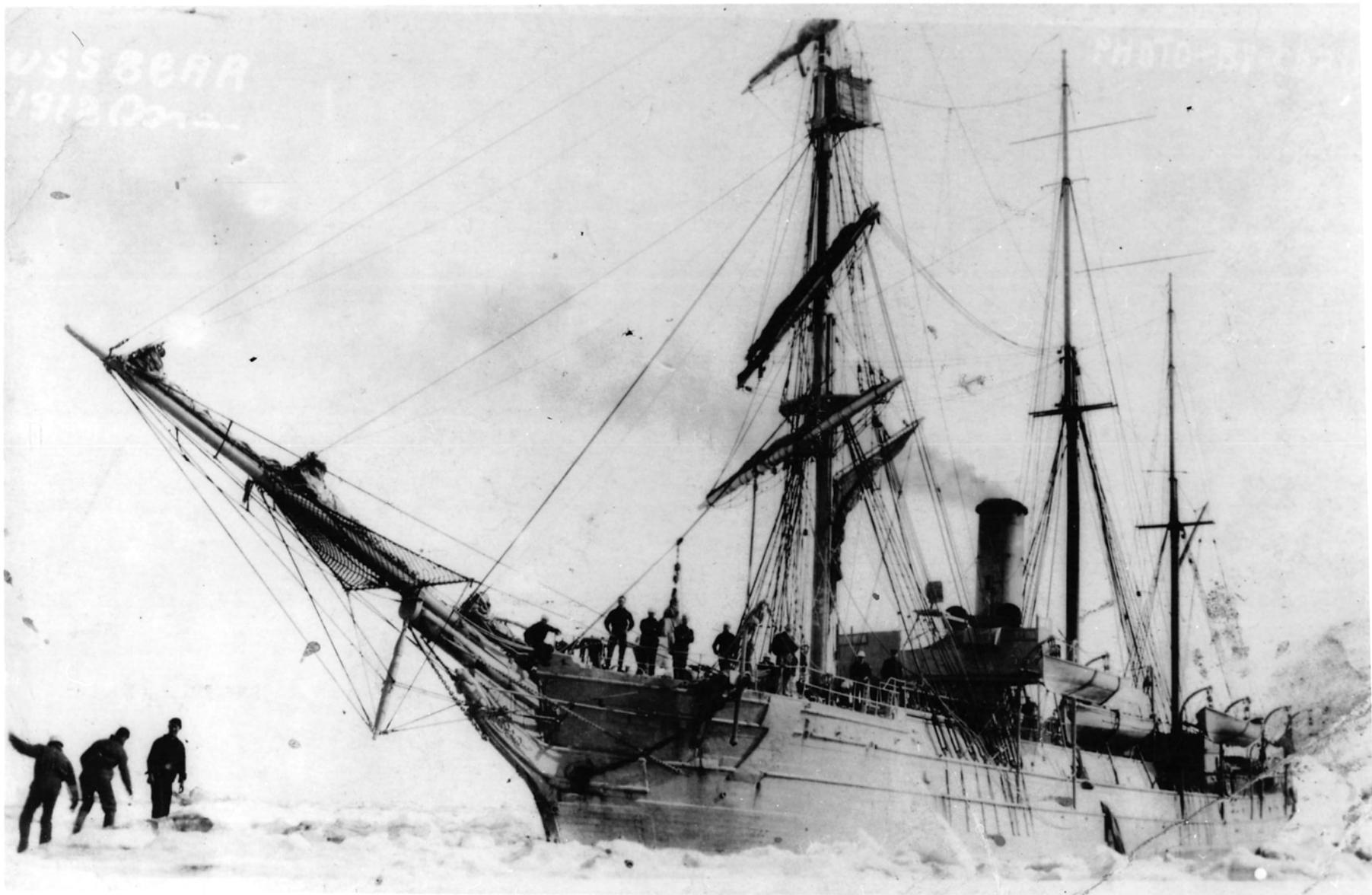
The Revenue Cutter Bear ties up in the ice
with the SS Corwin (a former Revenue Cutter)
off Point Barrow in the early 1900s.
Photo courtesy of Anchorage Museum of History
and Art



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USS BEAR
1912

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USCGC Bear crewman Vincent A. Torras, 3rd
from left, father of Juneau resident Willette
Janes, takes a stroll on the Arctic ice
with two other crewmen in 1918.
Photo courtesy Willette Janes



U.S.S. BEAR - PT. BARROW -
ALASKA - AUGUST 21 - 1922.

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U.S.S. BEAR
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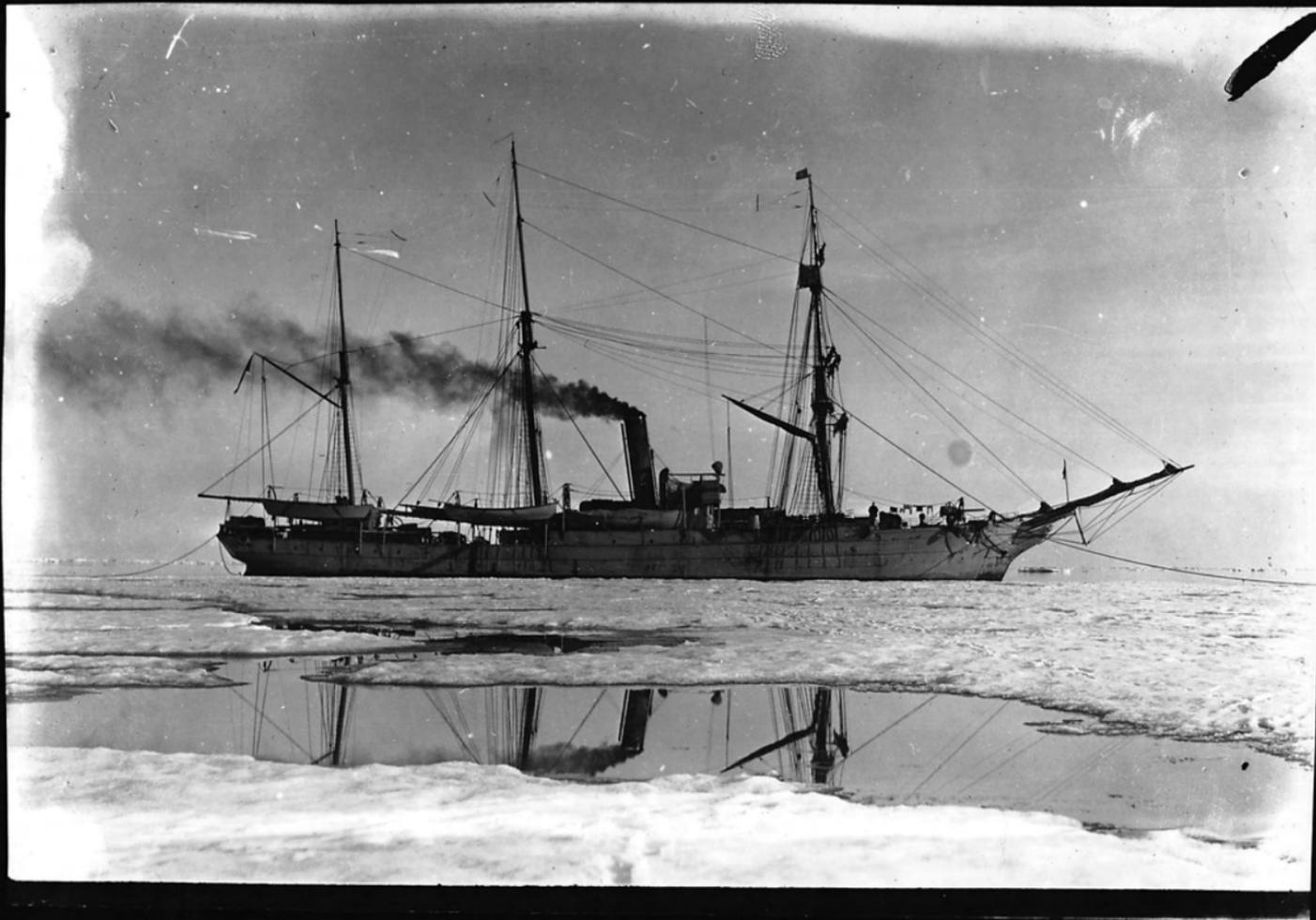
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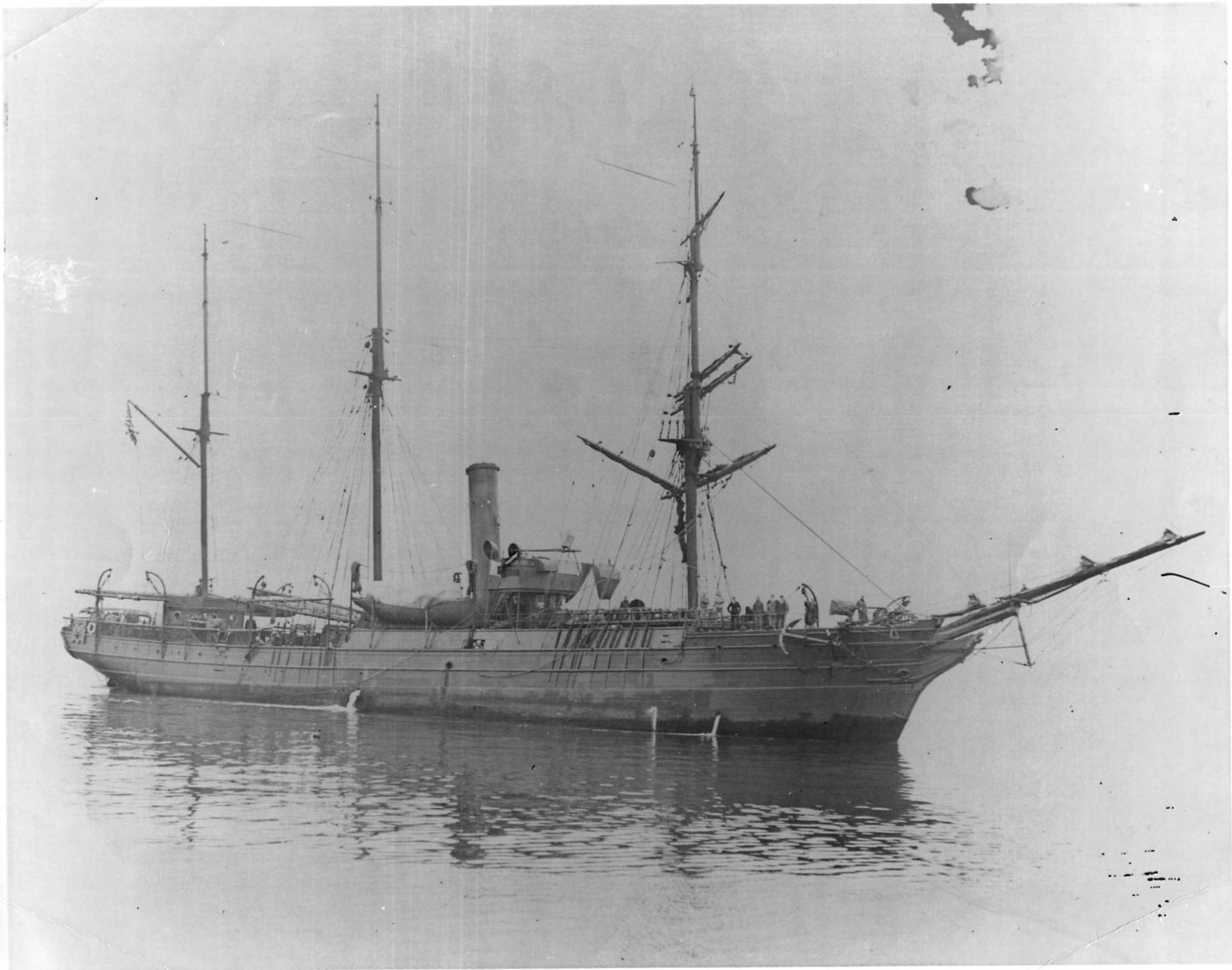
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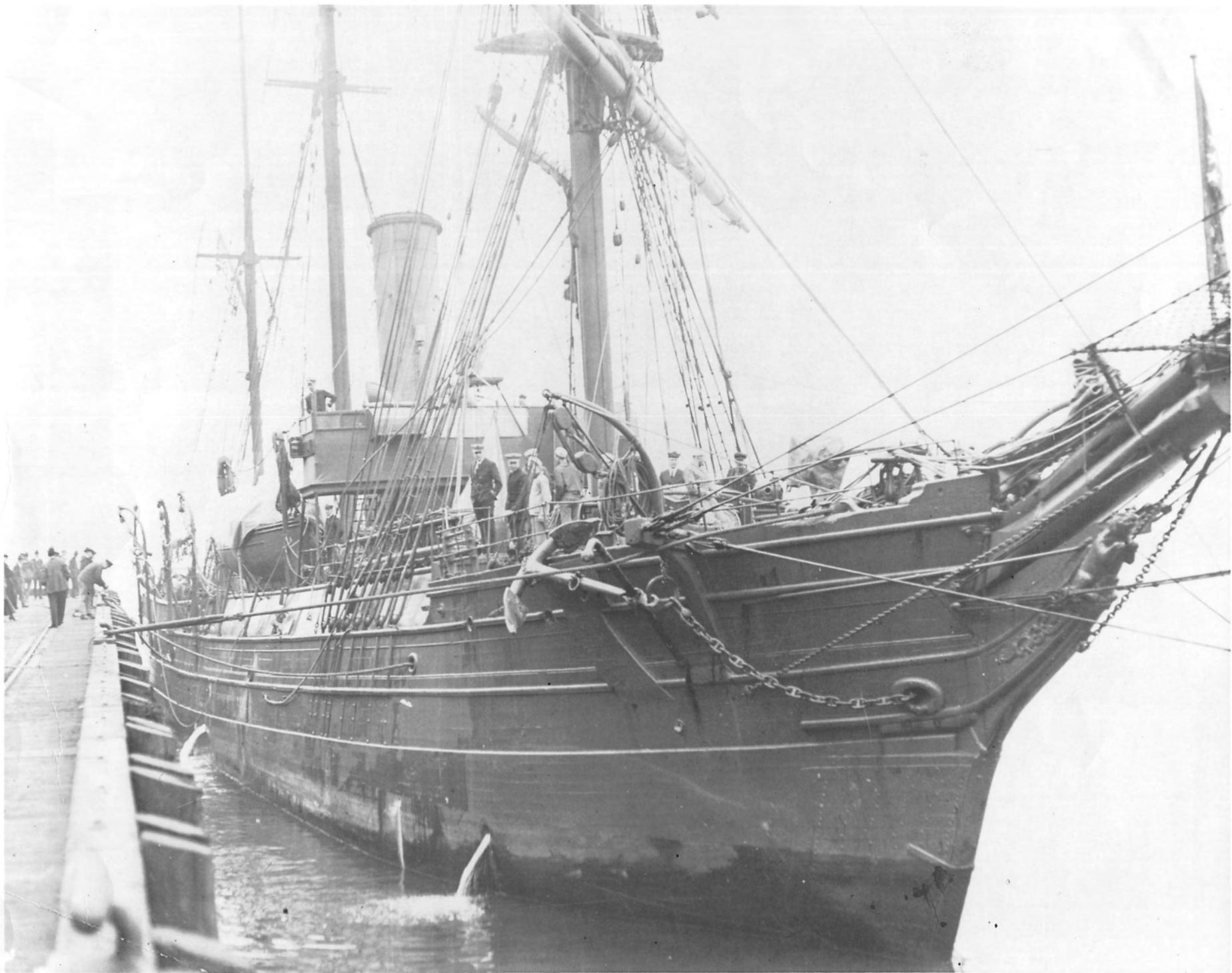
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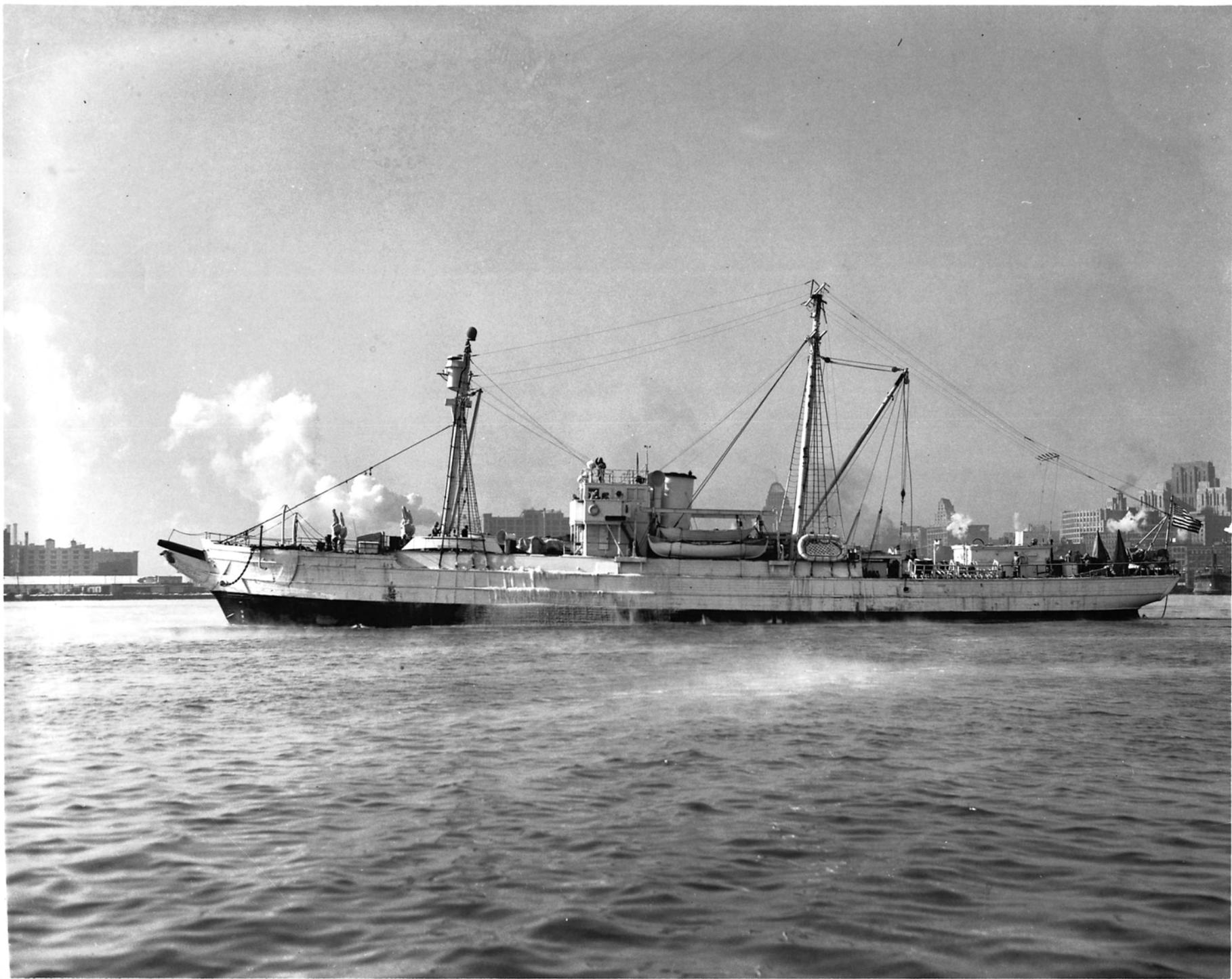
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The former Cutter BEAR, contrasted against the modern Cutter CAYUGA

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SINKING OF THE BEAR

19 March 1963

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Her towline parted and foremast collapsed the famous former Coast Guard Cutter BEAR, 90-year old queen of polar expeditions and heroic rescues, begins her final journey down to the sea as the tug IRVING BIRCH stands by helpless to save her. The BEAR sank at 8:15 P.M., Tuesday, March 19, 1963, 90 miles south of Cape Sable, Nova Scotia, 240 miles east of Boston.

The BEAR was due at Philadelphia on Wednesday, March 20th, where she was to be moored next to the historic OLYMPIA at the foot of Chestnut and Delaware Avenues. It was intended she serve the public there during her remaining days^{as} a commercial restaurant, cocktail bar, and historic museum. She had undergone the restoration work for that last phase of her career in Nova Scotia where her last owner, Mr. Alfred W. Johnston of Villanova, Pa., had purchased her with hopes of saving the retired queen of polar exploits from the fate of rotting on the beach. She had left Nova Scotia under tow on Saturday, March 16th on that final journey down to the sea.

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A stern view shows the famous former Coast Guard Cutter BEAR with broken foremast trailing and listing to starboard as she begins her downward journey to the bottom of the stormy North Atlantic 90 miles south of Cape Sable, Nova Scotia, 260 miles east of Boston, on Tuesday, March 19, 1963. Two men are holding onto the rail at the port side of her stern.

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