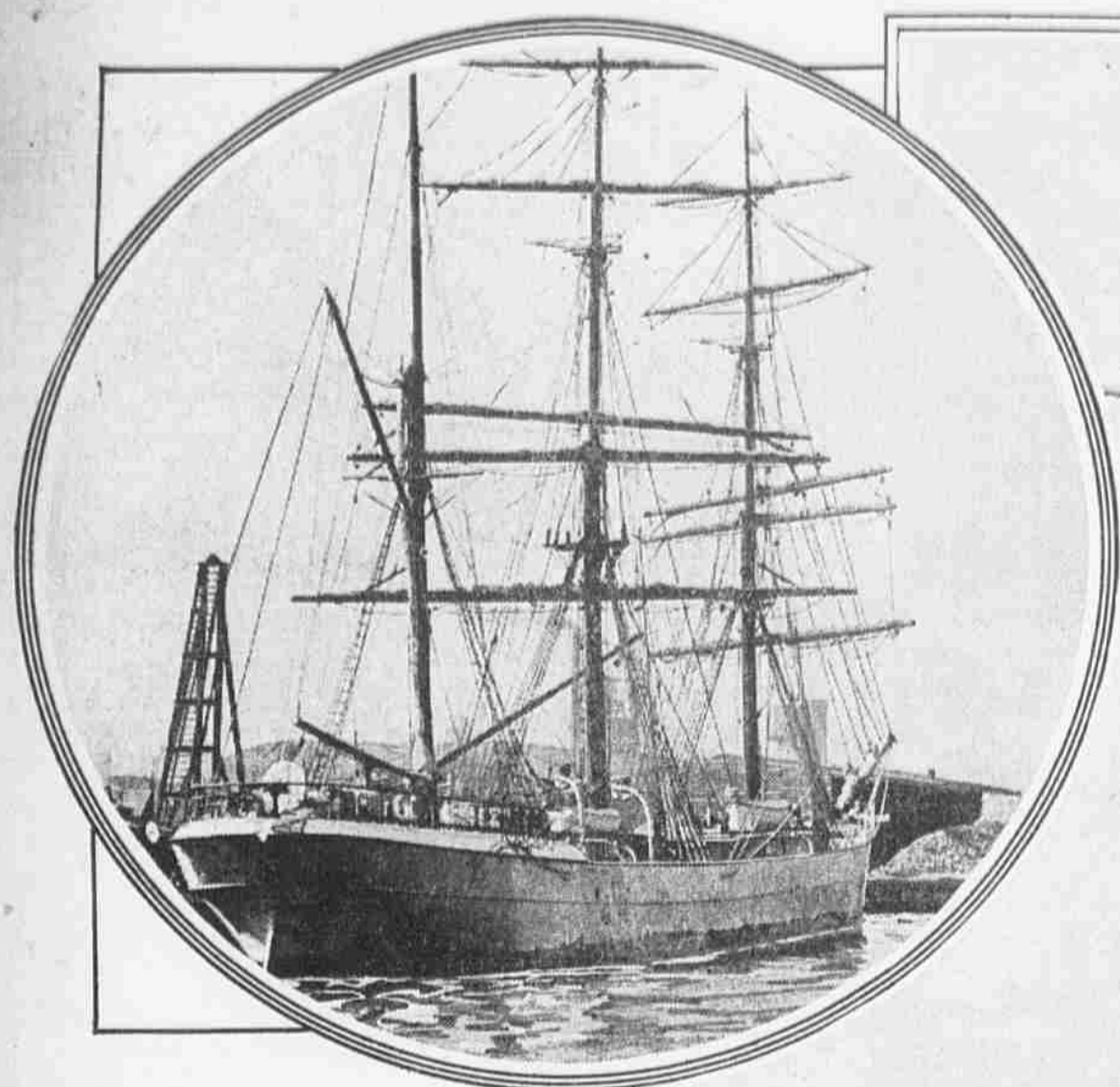
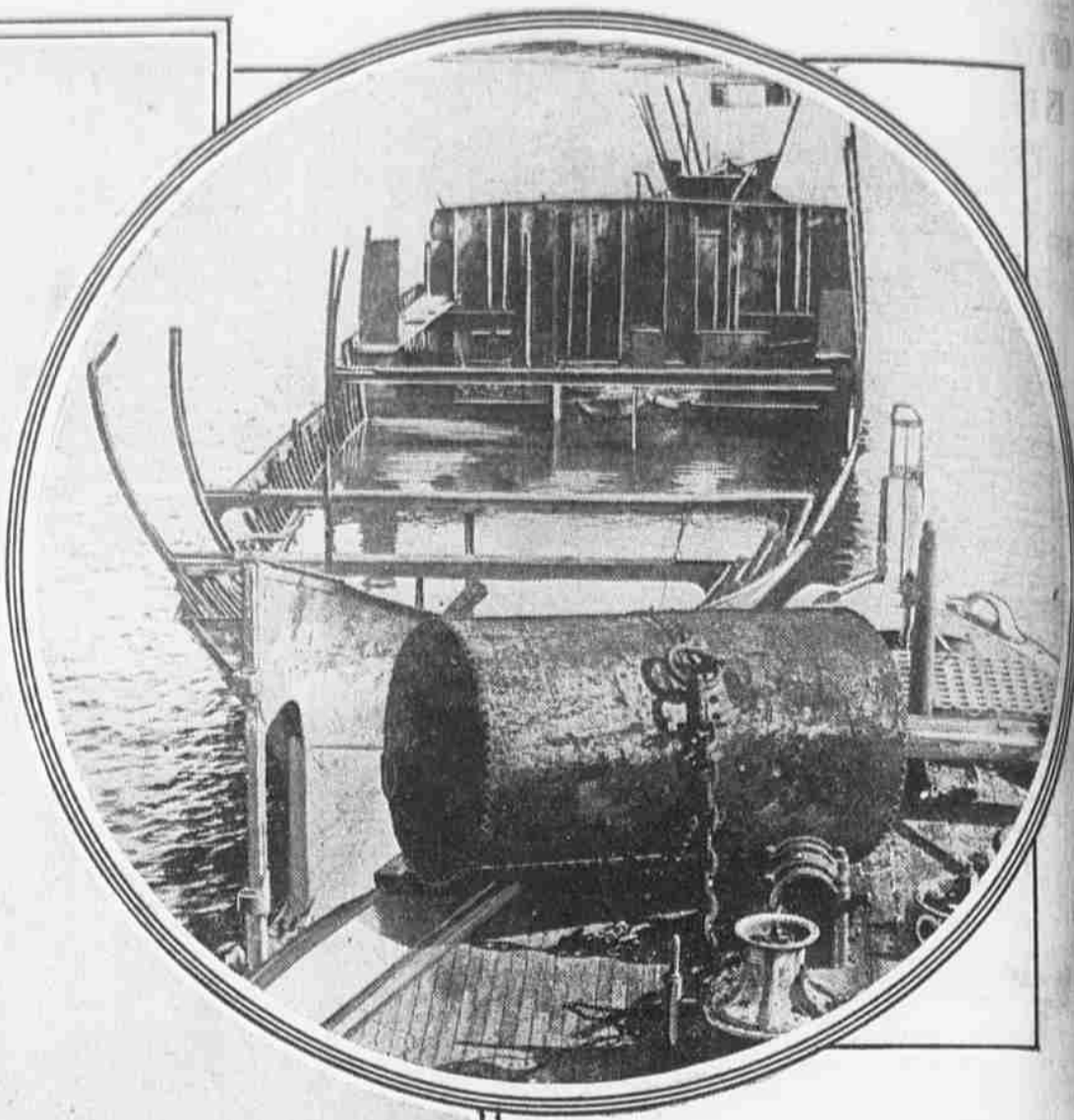




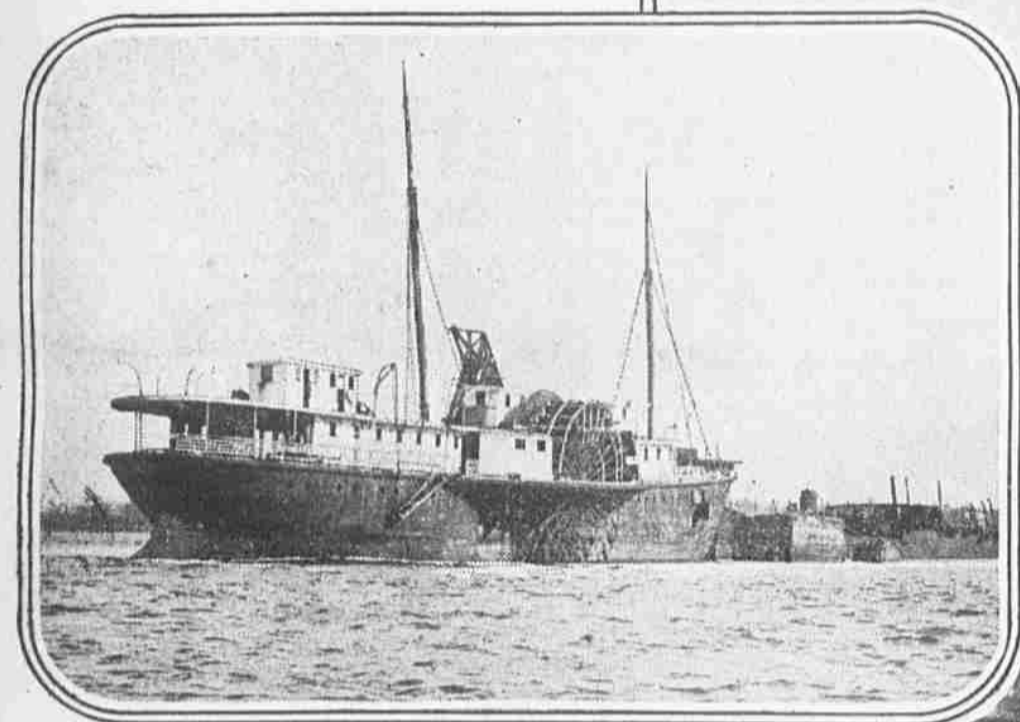
A TRIP AROUND PHILADELPHIA'S WATER FRONT AND GRAVEYARD OF SHIPS WITH A CAMERA MAN



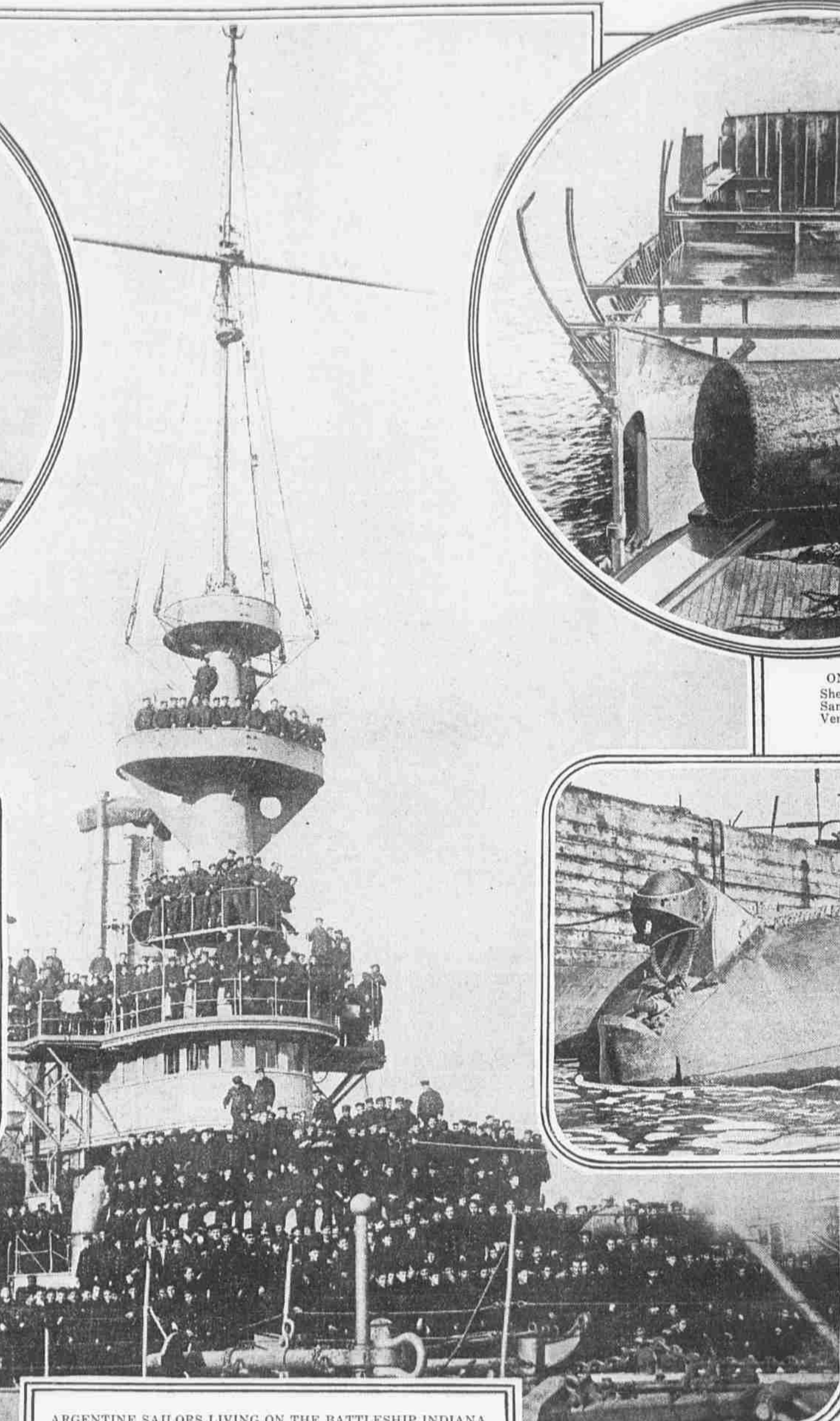
A RARE SIGHT NOWADAYS
The Old Snowden, a square-rigged bark that used to sail under the U. S. flag. Now in the "ships' honeyard," at Morris street wharf.



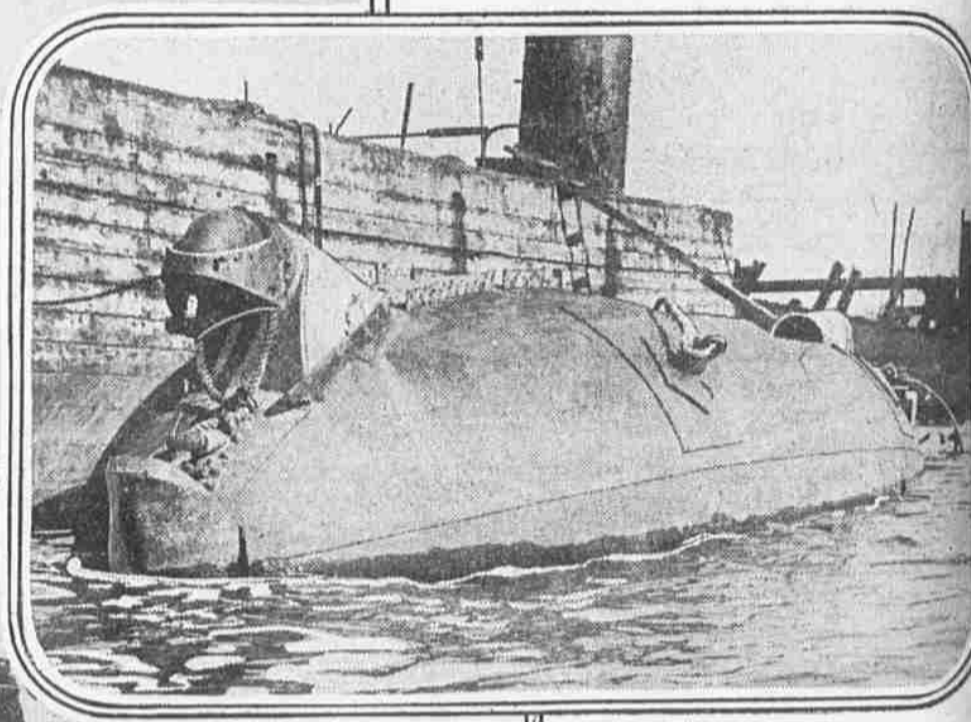
ONCE A NICARAGUAN GUNBOAT
She was first the British steamship Santos and then carried fruit as the Venus. Her battered hulk now bobs silently in the Delaware.



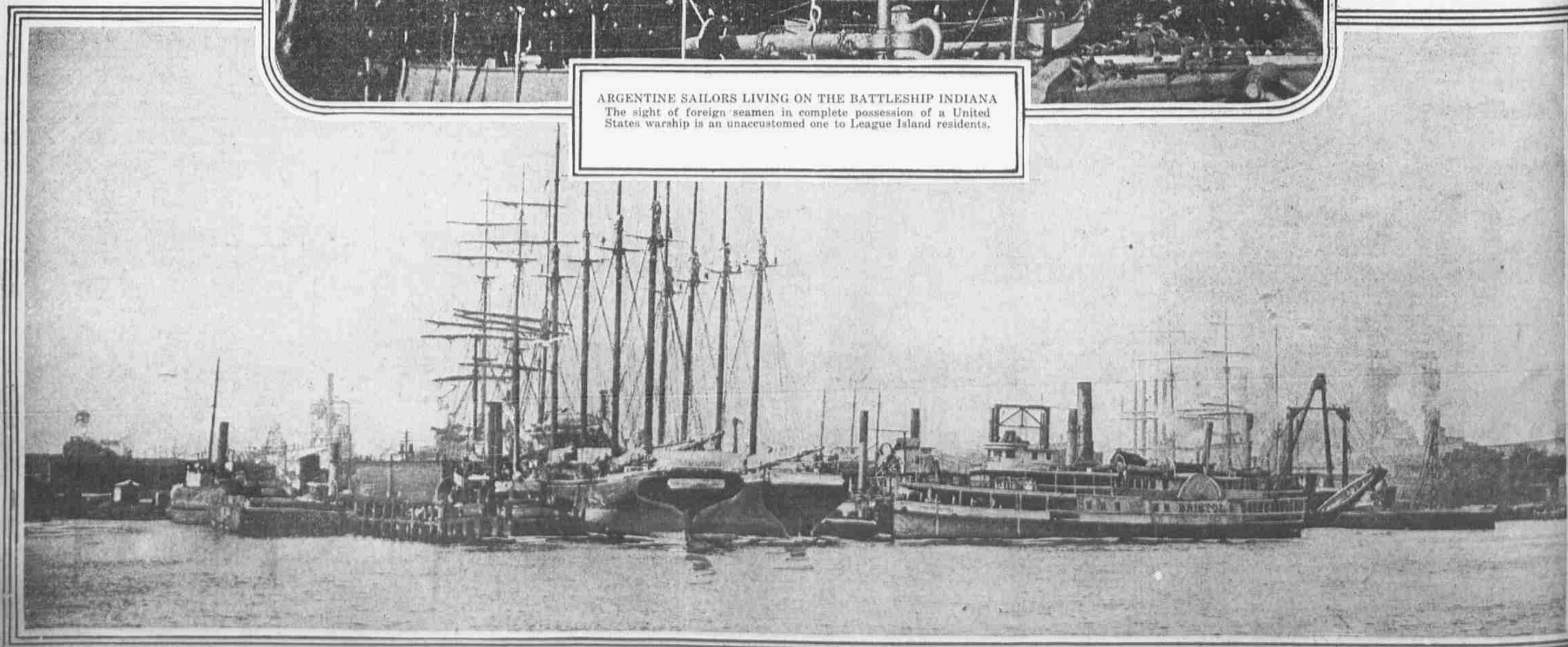
AN ANCIENT SIDE-WHEELER
As the Clinton she plied for many years between Jacksonville and Havana.



ARGENTINE SAILORS LIVING ON THE BATTLESHIP INDIANA
The sight of foreign seamen in complete possession of a United States warship is an unaccustomed one to League Island residents.



MOTHER OF SUBMARINES
She was the Holland, first of modern underwater craft, and famous 15 years ago.



WHERE THE SEA'S WOUNDS ARE HEALED—THE PHILADELPHIA SHIP REPAIR YARD, AT MIFFLIN STREET