

# Guard Cutter JARVIS in Port



When the Coast Guard Cutter JARVIS arrives at Kodiak Friday to begin a 44-day patrol of Alaskan fisheries areas, one of the most heroic rescues in the history of the Coast Guard will be brought to mind. The new-

ly-commissioned 378-foot, high-endurance cutter carries the name of the man who led the "Great Overland Rescue of 1897-1898."

During this winter expedition, 1st Lt. David Henry Jarvis of the Revenue Cutter

servier drove a herd of reindeer 1500 miles over frozen seas and snow-covered mountains from Kotzebue Sound to Point Barrow. By this action, Jarvis brought relief to 300 men whose whaling ships were entrap-

ped by heavy Arctic ice.

At the time of this heroic effort, Jarvis was serving as an officer on board the famous Revenue Cutter BEAR, legendary in its Alaskan service. Later, Jarvis was awarded a gold medal order-

ed struck by an Act of Congress.

#### Year-Round Patrol

The patrol in which the Cutter JARVIS is participating is a year-round fisheries surveillance maintained by (Continued on Page 8)

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ships and aircraft, augmented by ships from other Coast Guard districts. The JARVIS is the seventh ship "loaned" to the Alaska Patrol this year.

Recent law enforcement activities within the scope of the Alaska Patrol include the detainment of four Japanese fishing vessels in violation of an international fisheries agreement in July, and, in April, the seizure of two other Japanese vessels for illegal fisheries support activities. A total of \$430,000 has been collected in fines in court actions resulting from the Alaska Patrol.

At the mid-way point in its patrol, Oct. 20, the Cutter JARVIS is expected to visit Juneau. The ship, home-ported at Honolulu, is commanded by Captain Frederick O. Wooley, and carries a crew of about 155 Coast Guardsmen.

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The JARVIS departed Honolulu on 28 September 1972 enroute a new environment, Alaska. It was there that in 1898 the Captain David Jarvis had made his mark.

After taking oceanographic samples from the ocean enroute Alaska, the JARVIS arrived in Kodiak on 6 October 1972 where fueling and minor repairs were completed. A helicopter, a HH52, was embarked aboard where it would be used for surveillance work when the JARVIS was engaged in Fisheries Patrols.

On 11 October the JARVIS set out on her assigned patrols toward and into the Bering Sea. Ports of call were made at Dutch Harbor and St. Paul Island in the Pribilof.

After conducting extensive surveillance in several fishing areas and observing numerous fishing vessels of several nationalities including Russian, Japanese, and American, the JARVIS proceeded along the Alaskan Coastline stopping at the Columbia Glacier and then on to Ketchikan arriving on the 27th of October.