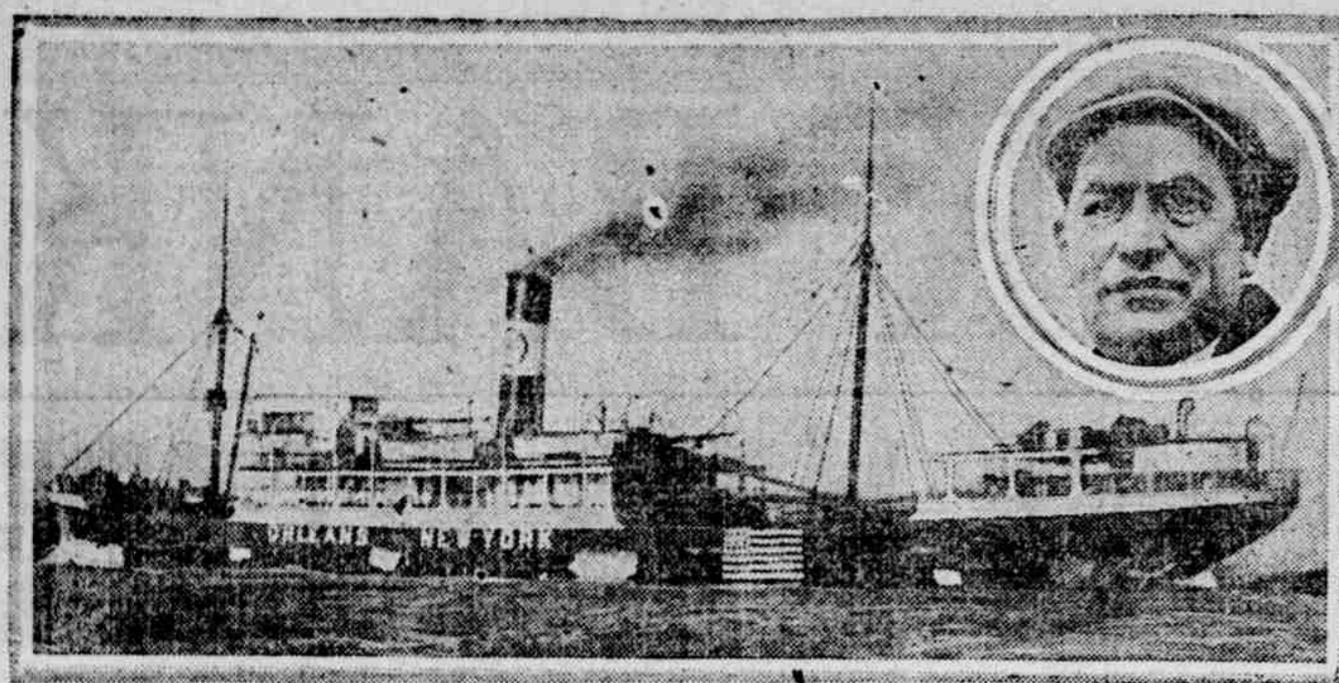


ORLEAN AND HER CAPTAIN DARES U-BOATS



U.S. ORLEANS & CAPT. TUCKER

Above is a picture of the American liner Orleans and her commander, Captain Tucker, taken just before the vessel sailed for Europe to run the cordon of German submarines. It will be noted that the Orleans is not marked in the manner specified by the German government, and the outcome of her trip is anxiously awaited by official Washington and the world at large.

FOULKE DESCRIBES BATOING
IN LETTER FROM HAWAII

Mrs. Ada L. Bernhardt, Morrisson-Beers library, has received the following letter from William Dudley Foulke who is traveling in Honolulu:

"There is a curious native canoe in use here on the beach at Waikiki. It is a very long and very narrow dugout. Eight or nine persons can sit in it if they are thin enough but a very fat man could not get in at all. Now such a canoe, made as it is of a big tree and round at the bottom would tip over quickly in the sea. To prevent this, there is an outrigger on one side, a long pole ten or twelve feet from the canoe to which it is fastened by two other poles. The Hawaiians are very skillful in managing their canoes in the surf."

"Some Australian friends and I got two of them to take us out. First, we had to put on our bathing suits. Then the thinnest lady in the party was told to take the seat at the front, the heavier weights were in the middle and the lighter ones again behind. One of our two Hawaiian guides steered with a big paddle and other paddles were given to each of us."

Went Some Distance Away

"We went out some way from the shore and then waited for a big wave, a 'thriller' as he called it. When he saw it coming he headed the canoe toward the beach and cried out to us to paddle for all that was out. We did our best, the wave overtook us and carried us on its crest. Then we stopped paddling and let the wave do the rest."

"The front of the canoe was low down and the stern up high in the midst of the breaker and we whizzed through the water like an arrow, feeling all the time as if we were sliding down hill. This is the way a man feels who is tossed in a blanket."

"He seems to be coming down a

great deal more than he is going up and there we ran in close to the beach, when the steersman with a dexterous turn headed us out again all splashed and soaked with the water. Then he bailed out the canoe and we went again and again for an hour or more amid much laughter and screams of surprise and delight. It was certainly great fun."

Bathers Use Surf Board

"The Hawaiians here (and indeed other bathers as well) also use a surf board, about 10 feet long and two and a half feet wide, lying on it and paddling with both hands, kneeling on it and even standing upright and thus riding the surf. I tried it but could not balance myself and continually tumbled off. It requires practice and experience."

"One thing that seemed to me remarkable here in the tropics was the absence of danger from sharks. In Cuba you cannot safely swim in the ocean, but here the coral reefs protect the bathers. The sharks are numerous enough outside, but they cannot penetrate the shallows formed by the reefs. Blessed indeed are these islands where there are no snakes nor other deadly reptiles nor insects, nor malaria and where even the volcanoes and the sharks are harmless!"

Speak Kindred Languages.

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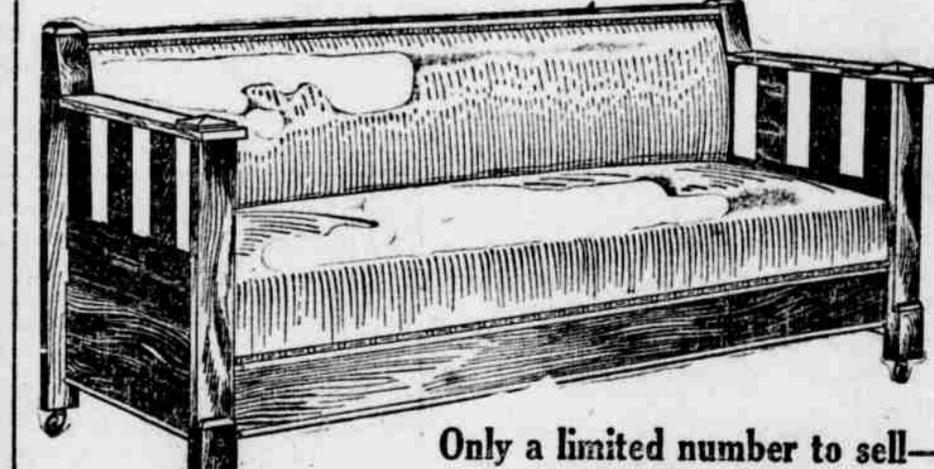
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