How 21 Men Of Uncle Sam's Under-Sea Navy Met Death In Honolulu Harbor—Sunken Craft Had Every Known Safety Device And Distress Signal But No S. O. S. Reached the Surface After Her Fatal Plunge

Evidence of the heroism with which the 21 members of the crew of the United States Navy submarine F.4 met their death was apparent in the remains of the ship, which were slowly being hauled to shore by the heavy, slow plodding tug. The depth of the water, which had been less than 100 feet, was increased by the fact that the ship had sunk at an angle of nearly 45 degrees. The ship's hull was intact, and the propellers were still turning, indicating that the craft had been in perfect condition when it sank.

The men who died were all members of the crew of the F.4, which was commanded by Captain John Doe. The ship had been under the command of the United States Navy for several years, and had been used for training purposes. The crew were all trained in the use of the submarine, and had been given extensive training in the use of life-saving devices.

The ship's engine had been running for several hours before it sank, and the crew were all aware of the danger. However, they were unable to stop the engine in time, and the ship continued to sink, taking the lives of all on board.

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