

Kailua

Sleepy Hamlet To Be Exciting Place For Day

Honolulu Crews Resume Training After Ar- rival on Itasca

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the greatest throng ever gathered at a single spot on the Big Island when the starter's gun barks at 9 a. m. Saturday.

After the Waikiki crews finished training at one o'clock, the seven coaches met with Louis Macfarlane, general chairman, and Oswald Hind, association president, to map out final plans.

According to Tommy White, popular "Mayor of Kona," who directed the laying out of courses with the aid of Jeffrey Bodmore of the Bishop estate of Honolulu, all courses give the crews an equal opportunity.

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But the lanes were drawn just the same and as a result the usual choice No. 1 lane for the blue ribbon six went to Hui Nalu, winner of the Honolulu regatta, with Queens in No. 2, Japanese No. 3, Outrigger No. 4, Kona's greatest hope, Kailua, the defending champs, and Honaunau, Julian Yates' fine paddlers drew lanes 6 and 7, respectively, which apparently places them at a disadvantage in the big event of the day.

But even with this disadvantage, Kailua and Honaunau are being rated at even money with Hui Nalu and the Outrigger.

Kona fans are confident that either of their favorites will emerge on top. They predict that the knowledge of the currents and other racing conditions in Kailua Bay will bring the Kona crews home ahead of their Honolulu rivals.

Equally confident that one of the Honolulu contingents will triumph are the tourists from the capital city.

Consequently this little community which is all hustle and bustle with arrivals from all parts of the territory is teeming with tenseness as it awaits the morrow when the powerful crews from Honolulu and Kona clash for supremacy.

The championship for this year was given added importance today when Governor Poindexter stepped ashore from the Itasca and was greeted by Judge J. Wesley Thompson and Chairman Sam Spencer of the Hawaii board of supervisors. Governor Poindexter said to the coaches that all the teams remain on a par for tomorrow's races and he hopes the best crew will take the island title.

The governor then went on to say that he would be indeed very happy to welcome the Kona crews to Honolulu.

It was recently decided to stage the canoe compet in Honolulu in 1936.

Genial George Cherry, the Kona Inn boss, has been on hand all day greeting arrivals, and throughout the day was doing a good job of displaying Kona's famed hospitality.

While tomorrow's races hold the spotlight, fishing is attracting much attention along Kona's famous fishing grounds. Henry D. Sloggett of the Garden Island returned today with a record catch of aku, kawakawa, ono, mahimahi, tuna, and swordfish. Sloggett's boat turned in 15 big catches, including a 170-pound tuna caught by young Arthur Sloggett and a 158-pound swordfish by Frank Crawford.