

Hui Nalu Paddlers Win Two Of Four Events At Waikiki

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flag from the sands in front of the Royal Hawaiian hotel. Past the half-way mark Hui Nalu's Wilfred Paul and John Ansberg skimmed away from Outrigger's brawny George Bates and Gay Harris, and shot over the finish line the winner of a prize of \$4. Winning time was 2:24 and 2-5 minutes. The Beach Patrol's canoe came in last with Buddy Adolphson and Tommy Kiakona paddling.

The most exciting and most hotly-contested race of the afternoon was the senior six-man competition which brought forth some of the Islands' most highly-skilled canoeists.

The expectant crowd pressed more closely to the edge of the water as the three canoes lined up for two fast lengths. The wind whipped up to make the course a bit heavy and more choppy. Muscles of the paddlers tensed momentarily before Dick Janda's gun sent them off with backs straining and water spurting at each rhythmic stroke.

ANOTHER FOR HUI NALU

At the half-way mark, the Beach Patrol looked good for a quick turn and a getaway, but the Hui Nalu shot around the course flag with ease and swiftly headed straight and true for the home marker. They came in at least two lengths ahead of a fast-flying Beach patrol canoe to win in 3:25 and 2-5 minutes.

The Outrigger crew drew a laugh when a sudden swell shot their craft momentarily on end and dumped Bobby Dolan, fast-paddling No. 2, out into the surf. However, the laugh was short and quickly changed to admiration when, undaunted, the five remaining paddlers bent doubly hard over their wood to burn up the course and turn in a remarkably fast race, despite their finish in third and last place.

Steersman for the Hui Nalu winners was Sam Kahanamoku, while Sally Hale managed the end seat for the Beach Patrol and tried vainly to keep the nose of his canoe pointed straight despite several fast jolts from swells which came in quick succession. Able and brawny paddlers in the winning canoe were Walter Love, Ah Kong Pang, Henry Aikue, Wilfred Paul and Allan Taylor.

Paddlers in Sally Hale's canoe were Tommy Kiakona, Curley Cornwell, Sam Colgate and Tom Blake. The five who brought in the Outrigger club's canoe were Charlie Bates, Herbert Van Orden, Bernie Powers, George Bates and Frank Bechert.

OUTRIGGER WINS

In the four-paddle race over an approximate and choppy mile the Waikiki Beach Patrol's Curt Leser, Panama Dave, Raymond Lyman and Dick "Brains" Janda, steering, showed a well-turned stern to the Hui Nalu's fast (but not fast enough) paddlers to gain the \$8 prize. Time for this race was 3:39 minutes flat. Paddling beautifully but futilely for Hui Nalu were Sargent Kahanamoku, Howard Vierra and Freddie Wilhelm, with Sam Alama as steersman. Outrigger's George Perry, Herbert Loomis, Fred Hemming and Phil Dolan, steersman, were last.

The junior six race brought Outrigger's Bill Paty, Earl Alex-

ander, Buster Ryan, John Peacock, Frank Hicks and Steersman Froggy Banks ahead of the Beach Patrol's entry in the fast time of 2:35 minutes. In the seats of the Beach Patrol boat were Johnny Dolan, Philip O'Toole, Frank Rothwell, Edgar Nash, Vitousek and Steersman Henry Nash. The Hui Nalu crew brought up the rear in this race with Malcolm Love, Pat O'Sullivan, Lloyd Cluney, Eddie Camara, William Spitz and Steersman Robert Wai, paddling.

Judges for the events were Robert Brilliande, Conrad Barrus and Morton Schwartz, while "Willie" King held the clock.

ONE CANOE WINS

Significant was the observation by Sally Hale that one canoe won every race no matter who the paddlers. Although the three canoes were the latest design and the finest racing stock turned out under the direction of L. C. Childs for the American Factors at Kona, that one canoe which was switched to each club's use indiscriminately, came in first in each event. Long, low and sleek, with sweeping lines, it appeared to scarcely touch the water as it flicked the spray easily from its bow.

British Admiralty In Sabotage Probe

(United Press by Radio)

LONDON, Feb. 16—The British admiralty tonight announced it was investigating alleged sabotage aboard the cruiser HMS Cumberland at Chatham.

According to reports, the vessel's electrical equipment was damaged. However, the admiralty said no disclosures would be made since they would not be "in the public interest."

It was recalled the dreadnaught Royal Oak and the submarine Oberon were recently similarly damaged at Davenport dockyard.

Ocean Mail Plane Reported Missing

(United Press by Radio)

BERLIN, Feb. 16—A German mail plane en route from South America to Bathurst, British West Africa, was missing tonight, the second trans-Atlantic plane to face apparent disaster within a week.

The plane failed to arrive Saturday. No trace has been found of a French passenger plane, "City of Buenos Aires," since she left Brazil for Senegal on the African coast nearly a week ago.

Coughlin's Target Sends Challenge

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United States from Canada a few years ago.

"I am not sure he is even a citizen."

Commenting on Coughlin's reference to him as President Roosevelt's appointee, O'Connor said "the President could not have given me the chairmanship of the rules committee nor take it away. He has nothing to do with it."