

New Outrigger Club Buildings Dedicated

Gay Crowds Throng Club Throughout Day

The handsome new Outrigger Canoe Club buildings were dedicated last night by Leslie A. Hicks to Rep. Walter Macfarlane, the club president, at the formal opening of the club.

The surprised Mr. Macfarlane was presented with a striking plaque given by the board of directors because of his "untiring efforts" in the interests of the club.

The presentation was one of the many highlighting the gala Kamehameha Day opening celebration of the famed club, formed to bring back surfing, Hawaii's "sport of kings."

Founded in 1908

Founded in 1908 by a group of determined men, headed by Alexander Hume Ford, the club's name, at first the "Outrigger Canoe and Surfing Club at Waikiki," was too jawbreaking and so was changed to the Outrigger Canoe Club.

There had been no surfing to speak of from about 1860 on, until Mr. Ford dreamed and made his dream come true. Idea of the club was a revival of surfing and Hawaiian water sports—and it did.

Memories Exchanged

Nostalgic memories of those first days were recalled in very brief speeches last night by some of the original members and some of the many who have worked since to rehabilitate the club.

Webley Edwards, the chairman of entertainment, acting as master

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Anzacs Smash Into Lebanon

Determined Drive Made To Capture Beirut

By HENRY T. GORRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH BRITISH IMPERIALS IN THE COASTAL SECTOR OF SYRIA, June 10. (Delayed)—Leaving Free French and colonial snipers perched high in gum trees to mop up, squads of Australian shock troops in sledge-hammer blows driven home by tremendous concentrations of field artillery pressed on several kilometers north of the Litani river today in a determined renewal of the drive to Beirut.

Officers Captured

French officers were included among the hundreds of non-combatants rounded up during the past 12 hours in the wake of the Australian drive. They expressed slight hope of Vichy's forces in Syria being able to constrain a British army much longer, largely because of a lack of adequate materials and ammunition. They were standing in newly-plowed field as cannon rumbled in the distance with Sengalese and Algerian troops they had commanded in battle against the British on the rocky, sun-bleached beach at Litani. They were unshaven and their clothes were torn. They looked hungry.

I interviewed a sergeant-major captured by the British Imperials, and he said that Vichy has 30,000 troops throughout Syria, of which only 1,000 are French. He said that he thought a lengthy defense of Beirut was out of the question.

Few Fortifications

"From the river the Australians crossed today there are practically no fortifications all the way to Beirut," the sergeant-major said. "We have limited material com-

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