Honolulu Canoes Arrive At Kailua For Yates Regatta

KAILUA—Racing canoes of Honoluiu clubs got their first whiffs of Kona Bay salt water this morning when they were unloaded from Young Brothers Barge 15 which the tug Nohea towed alongside Kailua's new wharf at 8:25.

Their arrival seemed to have a good effect on the bay, for heavy swells that had buffeted the seawall and wharf the past few days subsided considerably to give the barge a tieup without difficulty.

However, shortly after discharge of principal cargo, ground swells began building up again at turn of the tide. A slight drizzle also set in and rain squalls were visible at sea.

Headed for Saturday's Julian R. Yates regatta, the canoes led cargo off the barge.

The sleek race arrivals included Healani club's Papaaloa; Hui Nalu's Lio Keokeo (White Horse); Outrigger's duo, Kakina and Leilani; Koolaupoko's Kona; Waikiki Surf's Lanakila; and Hui Kalia's Kaualani.

On hand to help with unloading the canoes and berthing them on the small boat harbor beach makai the wharf were Herbert Dowsett and John M. Lind of the Hawaiian Canoe Surfing and Racing association.

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Also, a fair size local crowd turned out to greet the barge and remark during unloading about the beauty of the canoes and their graceful, birdlike lines. Gunwales of the koa craft carried club colors in contrast with the shining hulls.

Another important item of barge cargo was the Coral Queen, a glass bottom 3-footer to be operated at Kealakekua Bay by Hawaiian Cruises, Ltd. It's unloading and transport to its new home port was supervised by Capt. Ed Tremper, skipper of the Captain Cook, the reconditioned Mazie C. which is due tomorrow to inaugurate sightseeing cruises between Kailua and Kealakekua Bays.

General cargo of the barge included automobiles among other items. Barge cargo at departure this afternoon will include ohia lumber from Yee Hop ranch, vegetables, a power boat, and general lading. No cattle will be aboard this trip.

HONOLULU—(By Radio Teletype) — The Kona canoe races have become bigtime—they will be filmed by Visterama, Incorp., which employs a new wide-screen process with this believed to be its first use filming isle travel.

Carl W. Dudley, Visterama president, arrives here today and will be in Kona for the Julian R. Yates events Saturday.

While in the islands Mr. Dudley will shoot movies of body surfing, ti leaf sliding, catamaran sailing, arrival of the Lurline, Honolulu street scenes, hula shows, luaus and volcanic and scenic wonders of Hawaii National park on the Big Island.