

Beachboys Take the Path of Peace, End Waikiki's Concession Dispute

Peace broke out on Waikiki Beach this morning when:

1—The Outrigger Canoe Club indicated an interest in operating beach concessions at Matson hotels.

2—Both Matson and the

beachboys said that was O.K. with them.

3—And "Splash" Lyons, operator of Waikiki Beach Services, agreed to fold his beach chair and quietly steal away from his location near the Moana Hotel.

The Matson-beachboy meeting which closed so harmoniously this morning apparently clears the way to ending the concession dispute which started when Matson gave verbal approval to Lyons's concession some weeks ago.

Matson's Edward Hastings, vice-president in charge of hotels, said the club's proposal had come in the form of a letter from president R. Q. Smith.

Hastings was quick to approve it, and now he's waiting for the final word from Smith.

The Matson executive suggested, however, that certain requirements be met, and that Duke Kahanamoku "work with the beachboys."

STATUS UNCHANGED

Spokesmen for the recently-formed Hawaii Beachboys Service Association approved the plan, since it doesn't change their status—they'll still be independent operators.

Lyons said he was pulling out "in the interests of harmony on the beach."

"That's no reflection on his work," a Matson spokesman said. "Splash does a darn good job."

Bridges Visits Britain, Talks With Dock Chiefs

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP)—Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, has completed a series of quiet conferences with dockers' unions of London and Liverpool, it was revealed in trade union quarters today.

Bridges came from the United States with two colleagues, and his contacts were almost exclusively with dockers leaders of leftist tendencies, British papers said.

He has now gone on to the Continent. He also planned to visit the Far East and Australia, his birthplace.

Bridges made no contact with the International Transport Workers' Federation here, with which most non-

a campaign against so-called "flags of convenience" ships.

Organizations expected to take part in the Tokyo meeting included the Communist Australian Waterwide Workers, the Communist Indonesian Maritime Union, and left-wing unions of Japan and Madras.

No Action Taken On Cold Remedy

The Board of Health after a lengthy public hearing yesterday afternoon in the library of Kapuaiwa Building decided to take no action for or against the sale of cold-ene at grocery and other