

400 Hawaiian Songsters, 100 Aquatic Athletes On Kamehameha Program

Hawaiian melodies, with all their crooning, distracting qualities will fill the air, tomorrow evening when the "mightiest chorus of Hawaiian voices ever assembled" will gather 400 strong on the grounds of Iolani Palace to usher out Kamehameha Day shortly after sunset. Elaborate arrangements for amplification and broadcasting have been made with KGU by Eben B. Low, in charge of the program.

Eight loudspeakers fed by several advantageously placed microphones will make it possible for listeners to sit in their cars or homes blocks away and listen to the music through the air unseen, the ether will carry Hawaii's melodious celebration of its own peculiar holiday to millions of mainland listeners.

At 7 p.m. the Royal Hawaiian band will open an hour of Hawaiian selections. Promptly at 8 the chorus of 400 will be heard in a program that will last until 9:30 o'clock. Chairman Low asked yesterday that the public carefully observe a strict silence during the program so that the broadcasting might remain unspolled by extraneous noises.

"It will be one of the grandest celebrations ever held in Hawaii", said Mr. Low. "The songs, with one exception, will be melodies written for and by Hawaiian royalty. The one number in English will be Joseph Redding's 'A Song to Hawaii' dedicated to King Kalakaua. It will be sung by Samuel Toomey, one of Hawaii's finest tenors." Eben Low will precede the program with an 18-minute talk on the life of Kamehameha the Great.

MOON WILL DO ITS PART

A nearly full moon will be depended upon tomorrow night both for illumination and atmosphere. Hawaiian romance in its two most charac-

teristic phases, its moon and its music, will be abroad tomorrow night to do honor to Hawaii's great king and let the curfew ring into unsentimental slumber all those imperious to its charm. Kamehameha in bronze from his pedestal across the street will calmly command the scene.

Earlier in the day, the Kamehameha Day water festival will hold sway at Waikiki. Duke P. Kahana-moku will be in charge. Surfboard and outrigger canoe contests will feature the program which will also include a turtle-catching contest and an Hawaiian wrestling match. The Royal Hawaiian band will provide the musical background from the lawn of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel and a military band will play from the Moana pier. The Judges, John C. Lane, S. U. Marshal Oscar Cox and Eben P. Low, will preside either in a specially constructed stand to be erected on the beach or on the Moana Pier. The events will get underway at 2 p.m.

YACHT RACE IN AFTERNOON

During the course of the afternoon, Pearl Harbor yachtsmen will cross the finish line in front of the Royal Hawaiian in a race from their base. The events, for which nearly 100 entries have been listed, include a surfboard paddling race, surfing contest, outrigger canoe sailing contest, outrigger paddling race, outrigger canoe paddling and surfing contest, one-man canoe race, outrigger canoe tug-o-war, surfboard aquaplaning endurance contest, outboard motorboat race and the Hawaiian wrestling event. Two turtles have been imported from Kauai for the po-i-honu match.

France has its *Quatorze Juillet*, England its Trafalgar Day, the mainland its July 4th—but only Hawaii has its Kamehameha Day.