



COULD MELT SNOWMAN — These three lovelies, called Gaslight Girls, are part of the plan to call attention to Gaslight Club's two-week long Christmas in August celebration which will feature a snowman a day, a doorman Santa Claus and yuletide drinks. Girls, left to right, are Claudia Howard, Jo Summers and Suzie Lussky cuddling up to a cool fellow on a hot day in Los Angeles. The snowman began to melt, but who wouldn't? — UPI Telephoto

Soviet Trawlers Trail U.S. Military Vessels

HALIFAX, N.S. (UPI) — The mighty United States aircraft carrier Intrepid steamed majestically into Halifax.

Audaciously, a few hundred yards in its wake, steamed a Soviet trawler, bristling with radar and other sophisticated electronic gear.

Local residents didn't raise an eyebrow. For this east coast port, steeped in the traditions of the sea in war and peace, is becoming a home away from home for hundreds of Russian sailors and their ships.

And it is commonplace to see U.S. and Soviet ships berthed side by side here. At one time recently, seven Russian ships operating out of Cuba were berthed at piers adjacent to a visiting U.S. Navy carrier division.

The sight of the gold and red hammer and sickle is increasingly familiar both off Canada's east coast, sometimes in areas where allied warships exercise, and in Halifax harbor, which claims to handle more Russian ships than any other port in the Western world.

Strictly Fishermen According to the Russians, they come here strictly as fishermen. They deny their mazes of radio and radar antennas or their complicated, apparently navy-style sounding or listening equipment are used for anything other than to catch fish and navigate.

About 50 of the Communist ships use Halifax as their "home" port while fishing the Georges and Grand Banks this year. They have been using Halifax regularly during the February - November fishing season since the Soviets began exploiting the area in the northwest Atlantic four years ago for cod, herring and redfish.

Local officials say there are no better behaved visitors to this city of about 100,000 than the Russians. The supplies the Soviets purchase include alcoholic beverages, but "we never have any trouble with them," said one official.

"And no Russian has ever jumped ship here," a Halifax customs official noted.

A spokesman for the local shipping agent who services the Russian fleet estimates an average of 30 different ships dock here about 100 times per year for repairs, water and other supplies.



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Peaceful Washington March Urged By Negro Organizers

By AL KUETTNER United Press International

One day this week a memorandum signed by the leaders of the Aug. 28 march on Washington will be released from the New York headquarters of the massive operation.

The document will contain such signatures as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Roy Wilkins, executive head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and A. Philip Randolph, president of the Negro American Labor Council.

It will call on Negroes to conduct themselves in a "sober and dignified" manner when they come to the nation's capital for the biggest demonstration ever released during the current civil rights dispute.

This is part of a carefully-laid plan to prevent the demonstration from erupting into incidents and violence.

If the show is pulled off without a hitch, the ability of Negro leaders to control their forces will have claimed a major strategic victory. If there should be trouble, look for strong reaction from Congress.

The size of the Washington crowd now is predicted at "well over 100,000." Marchers, their voices raised in a moving inter-cession hymn — "We Shall Overcome" — will mass before the Lincoln Memorial in an appeal to Congress to enact the new civil rights bill.

The demonstrators are supposed to arrive and leave Washington in a single day, leaving behind only the influence of a massive but disciplined exercise in mass persuasion as a lobby for better jobs and civil liberties for the nation's Negroes.

Leaders of the march have tried to think of everything, down to getting advice from the Army on how many persons can pass a given point in a given time. They have arranged for comfort stations but no food. Marchers must bring their own box lunches.

"I believe it can be done peacefully," said Wilkins, a senior "anchor man" on the project. "The sheer size of the crowd and the logistics will limit the amount of activity. That is in our favor."

Cleveland Robinson, a New York Negro labor leader who was born in the West Indies, probably will be chief parade marshal.

DA Closes Concessions GRESHAM (UPI) — Dist. Atty. George Van Hoomissen closed down seven amusement concessions at the Multnomah County Fair Monday night. No arrests were made.

Van Hoomissen said he believed the games were being operated as games of chance.

The district attorney earlier Monday arrested Ernest Hoblit, 61, El Monte, Calif., on a charge of operating a game of chance.

Hoblit pleaded guilty to the charge before District Judge John Gantenbein and was fined \$20 and given a 30-day suspended jail sentence.

Van Hoomissen said the investigation came following a complaint from Harold Carlson, 55, Portland, Carlson reported that his 16-year-old nephew lost \$3 by gambling on a fortune wheel.

A crowd of 14,334 persons saw the fair Monday to raise attendance after five days of the 10-day event to 97,611.

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SOMETHING WRONG HERE — A bear on movies is shown in action as he appeared to be switching the role on photographers. A visitor to Yellowstone Park was making movies of the scenic wonders when this fellow forced the photographer's retreat. The bear appears to be making movies of the retreating tourist. — UPI Telephoto

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Canadian Official Hopes Columbia Pact Completed

PORTLAND (UPI) — Hope for ratification of a treaty between Canada and the United States for development of the upper Columbia River was seen here Monday by Paul Martin, Canadian minister of external affairs.

Martin, Minister of Northern Affairs Arthur Laing, and 15 other Canadian dignitaries, visited Grand Coulee Dam and proposed power installation sites on the Columbia River Monday.

Martin said the Canadian government felt the treaty, in its original form, was not in the country's best interests. However, he declined to say what revisions his government felt were necessary before it can be sent to Parliament for a vote on ratification.

"Until negotiations on the treaty have been completed I cannot discuss the content of the negotiations," he said.

The U.S. Congress has ratified the treaty. Canada has sought higher prices for sale of downstream benefits. Martin said that given a protocol which respects Canadian interests and a respectable price for downstream power he was certain the treaty would be ratified.

Martin and his group were to visit The Dalles Dam today before returning to Ottawa.

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