



UNUSUAL SCENE ON VANCOUVER STREET

This is a scene on busy Georgia Street in staid Vancouver, incongruously lined with bearded artists. Mayor William Rathie started a stamper of painters and spectators

into the downtown area when he offered prizes for top paintings on the provincial Court house fence. (CP Wirephoto)

FBI Incident In B.C. Called Isolated Case

VICTORIA (CP) — Attorney-General Robert Bonner of British Columbia said Tuesday an incident last week involving a U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation agent was "an isolated case."

He told a press conference, however, arrangements between the FBI agent and the Briscoe family of Port Moody, near Vancouver, fell apart and the agent "got off the track" by not following regulations. Mr. Bonner said the agent, identified as Alfred Gunn of Bellingham, Wash., went to the Leonard Briscoe home alone—not accompanied by a Canadian peace officer as is usual. The agent, Mr. Bonner said, wanted only to establish the identity of the Briscoe's son who was wanted for military service in the U.S.

An arrangement was made, he said, where the son would meet the agent at RCMP headquarters in Vancouver for a proper interview. But the arrangements fell apart and the boy's mother made the incident public.

MUST DEAL WITH RCMP
"To preclude the possibility of this type of incident arising again," Mr. Bonner said, "any enquiries of this nature in the future will be made in writing to E Division Headquarters (RCMP) and dealt with only after this procedural step has been taken—if at all."

When asked if agent Gunn had acted legally, Mr. Bonner replied: "In the sense that any person lawfully in the country may go abroad and ask anyone any question they can get away with, I suppose he was acting legally."

"He didn't break and enter and he wasn't trespassing," Mr. Bonner said the facts of the incident "place the matter in a less harsh light than reports so far would indicate." He thought it "regrettable the

Feats Described Of Nuclear Subs

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Admiral Sergey Gromov, commander-in-chief of the Soviet navy, says in an article in the Communist party paper Pravda that Soviet nuclear submarines completed an underwater voyage of about 24,800 miles without once coming to the surface. He says the submarines were armed with rockets capable of hitting targets on land or at sea thousands of miles away and with torpedoes which could be fitted with nuclear warheads.

The underwater voyage around the world by the submarines compared well with a similar trip by the U.S. submarine Triton, the newspaper Red Star says.

Describing the latest feat by Soviet submarines, the defence ministry daily says while the Triton was never far from an American base, the Russian vessels were often far from any friendly port. "If a sailor fell ill aboard the Triton an American cruiser could always appear alongside and take him off, it says. But the Soviet submarines had to sail in regions where there were not only no Soviet bases and harbors but which our naval vessels do not visit at the present time."

Red Star says the distance covered under water by Triton and the Soviet submarines was much the same, but "a voyage by a group of (Soviet) boats cannot be compared with the voyage of a single U.S. atomic vessel."

It does not say how many Soviet submarines took part in the exercise.

GM Offers Adjustments

TORONTO (CP) — General Motors of Canada Ltd. is asking 200,000 Canadian owners of some makes of its 1964 and 1965 cars to bring them in for a minor adjustment to prevent any possibility of their accelerators sticking.

A company spokesman said Tuesday that its 1,200 Canadian dealers have been told to ask

the 200,000 owners to bring in their cars for free installation of a steel shield to prevent wet, freezing snow from packing between the accelerator rod and transmission housing.

The sticking problem affects all 1964-65 Chevilles and Beaumonts and all 1965 Chevilles and Pontiacs if they are fitted with Powerglide automatic transmissions.

"The sticking happens only when temperatures are at the near freezing mark," the spokesman said. He said there had not been

any reports of accelerators sticking in Canada but company engineers agreed the possibility of it occurring does exist.

His statement followed an announcement in Detroit Monday that GM has ordered 1,500,000 of its cars in the United States returned for the installation.

French Literary Prize Awarded

QUEBEC (CP) — The 1965 Champlain literary prize will be awarded to Adolphe Robert of Manchester, N.H., for his 290-

page volume Souvenirs et Portraits (Memories and Portraits).

The \$500 prize, donated by Le Conseil de La Vie Francaise (Council for The French Way of Life), will be presented to Mr. Robert at a dinner in Manchester April 25.

Mr. Robert is the 10th person to receive the prize, and the third Franco-American. Born in Joliette, Que., he moved to New England after receiving his B.A.

He became a journalist and then secretary and president of La Societe Mutuelle d'Assurances de L'Association Canado-

Americaine. The company has head offices in Manchester.

Besides his work as a journalist and his current writing for Le Canado-Americaine publication, Mr. Robert has published eight volumes on the accomplishment of L'Association Canado-Americaine.

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