

# Clermont Couple Observe Silver Wedding Anniversary

A large number of friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Rayner, Clermont, to bring good wishes on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Allan Murphy was the capable chairman for the event. He stated the reason for the gathering and then called upon Mrs. Thomas Humphrey who read the address. Mrs. Humphrey spoke of the interest and active part that Mr. and Mrs. Rayner take in community affairs.

Roy MacArthur and Mrs. Lorne Crozier then presented the honored couple with gifts and a

purse. A decorated cake was presented by their daughter, Sally Ann.

Rev. E. H. Bean expressed his felicitations and best wishes for the future. Mr. Bean noted the conscientious part which Mr. Rayner takes in choir and church organizations. He also spoke of Mr. and Mrs. Rayner's interest in all things good and the always hospitable home.

Mr. Rayner replied on behalf of his wife expressing appreciation for the good wishes and thoughtfulness of their friends.

Everyone joined in singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

# Northern Radio Transmitter Caters To Small Community

By TOM HENSHAW  
URBANUS CITY, Sask. (AP) — If there's a complaint about the way Ray Dudgeon runs his radio shows, no one sits down to dash off a nasty letter or even make an angry telephone call.

He simply walks down to the station to tell off Dudgeon to his face. For studio and transmitter are within walking distance of every listener in the little nearby town of Eldorado.

Dudgeon, a mining engineer, operates Radio Beaverlodge, a little 2 1/2-watt set up solely for the entertainment of the 775 people living on the townsite of Eldorado Mining and Refining, Ltd.

There are a number of such tiny radio stations in the isolated communities of Canada's vast Northland where atmospheric and magnetic disturbances raise a hob with radio reception from the outside.

Radio Beaverlodge, with a

range of one mile and no official licence, actually runs by itself for more than 12 of the 18 hours it is on the air.

**AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION**  
At 6 a.m. an automatic switch turns on the transmitter in the closet-sized studio in the Eldorado Recreation Building.

All day long recorded music is fed into its transmitter from disks which have been organized into programs the evening before. They follow each other automatically.

Around 6 p.m. Dudgeon and his volunteer, unpaid helpers arrive from their jobs in the mine. They read news, chat, play records or tapes provided at the cost of freighting by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

When Radio Beaverlodge goes off the air at midnight, the studio usually is empty. The transmitter shuts down by itself.

What happens if something goes wrong at the unmanned station during the day?

"Some listener gets on the te-

lephone and calls me at the mine," says Dudgeon. "I drop what I'm doing and go down to the studio and fix it. Usually it's a complaint that the volume is too low."

**BIG NAME SHOWS**  
The CBC tapes provide Radio Beaverlodge with big name shows. A week's programs might include the Ed Sullivan Show on Sunday, Hawaii Calls on Wednesday and the Perry Como Show on Thursday.

When radio Beaverlodge finishes with the tapes, they are passed on to another station, usually Gunnar Radio, another 2 1/2-watt set on the townsite of Gunnar Mines, Ltd., six miles away.

"We used to get the tapes from a guy in Edmonton who taped them off his radio and sold them to us," says Dudgeon, late of Melbourne, Australia. "Then the CBC found out and started giving them to us free."

Radio Beaverlodge and Gunnar Radio both operate on 660 kilocycles, which can lead to strange broadcasting hijinks when atmospheric conditions and-or employee impishness are right.

"That's when the department of transport slaps us down," grins Dudgeon. "They still keep an eye on us even though we're not licensed."

# The Guardian

“Cross Prince Edward Island Like The Dew”

SECOND SECTION

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**JETLINER TAILSECTION LEFT**

Tail section of Boeing 707 jetliner, which crashed in flames after three of four engines tore loose during test flight, lies partly in St. Lawrence River, near

Washington. Four died in crash. Four others escaped through hatch, shown at top of tail section at end of row of windows. Jet was being test flown for

Brant International Airways and Boeing said "misapplication of controls" caused crash. (AP Wirephoto)

# Commerce Chamber Urges Individual Work Freedom

By FORBES RHUDE  
TORONTO (CP)—Freedom to work regardless of an individual's relation to any union, is advocated in a statement adopted Monday by the policy committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

The statement—a long one covering many phrases of employer-employee relations—said, in part:

"Every individual should be free to choose and follow the vocation of his choice regardless of his membership or non-membership in a labor union or employer's organization, or regardless of his non-payment of dues to an organization to which he does not belong."

Another recommendation urges that legislation be clarified or enacted to provide that trade unions be made civilly responsible before the courts for their actions.

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vention, unless public health and safety are endangered."

It supports the principles of collective bargaining. It asks for secret strike ballots properly supervised by independent parties; establishment of the period during which strike action can be taken after a strike vote is taken; provision for strike-settlement votes during the course of a strike; and provision for arbitration of disputes which endanger the health or safety of the public.

A Newfoundland proposal that the federal minister of labor be freed "of the responsibility for making policy decisions with regard to a purely legal matter for which the courts are established" was referred to the chamber's executive council for study.

# Morell Auxiliary Holds Meeting

MORELL — Twelve members answered roll call at the October meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Morell Branch of the Canadian Legion held at the Legion home.

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# Cuban Rebel Surrenders

CAMAGUEY, Cuba (AP)—Amid tumult in the streets around his provincial military headquarters, Maj. Hubert Matos surrendered quietly Wednesday for investigation on a charge of plotting against Fidel Castro's government.

Prime Minister Castro himself was in this city 300 miles east of Havana for the arrest. Between 4,000 and 5,000 workers and peasants were mobilized by radio for an assault and milled about expectantly. But the assault order never came.

Army Commander Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos, who flew with Castro from Havana, walked into the headquarters and came out unopposed with Matos, a bearded associate of both in the revolution that felled Fulgencio Batista's dictatorship.

Cienfuegos said Matos had planned a coup d'etat.

Castro took to a radio-television network to accuse Matos of being vain and ungrateful.

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Castro's live audience — the workers and peasants summoned from benches and fields—cheered as Castro tore into Matos' reputation. He said Matos had accused his government falsely of being Communist.

But he implied the prisoner will not be held long. He said Matos can go where he wishes. He did not say when.

Two factors stood out in the background:

1. Matos submitted his resignation Monday when Maj. Raul Castro, 29-year-old brother of the prime minister, was made minister of the Cuban armed forces, with complete control over the army, navy and air force. Informed sources said the two have disagreed repeatedly.

2. Matos has been cool toward Castro's controversial agrarian reform program, advocating a slowdown in its application. This brought him into conflict with Capt. Jorge Enrique Mendoza, who directs the program in this rich cattle-raising province.

# WORK OUT PROBLEMS

The statement also comments: "Good industrial relations cannot be achieved by legislation alone. Employers and employees should be left the maximum freedom to work out their common problems without government inter-

# Cuban Planes Go Into Action

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban warplanes roared up Wednesday to battle a pair of intruder planes dropping anti-Castro leaflets on the capital.

Apparently no air battle developed but radio WOF reported Wednesday night one person was killed and at least 10 persons were wounded by bombs that fell during confused air activity.

The Cuban air force sent eight planes in pursuit of the leaflet droppers.

It was not immediately clear whether the small bombs were dropped by the intruders or fell from pursuing Castro planes as they cruised over Havana.

Synchronized with the leaflet dropping, anti-Castro elements in Havana cruised the capital streets in several automobiles, tossing out noise bombs.

There were no reports of casualties from this activity.

The planes were identified as a B-26 combat plane and a C-47 transport.

The leaflets contained an open letter to the people of Cuba signed by Pedro Diaz Lanz, former chief of the Cuban air force. He quit his post and fled to the United States last spring, charging that Prime Minister Castro's government had been infiltrated by Communists.

# Passenger Train Hits Car With Explosives

CHILLIWACK, B. C. (CP)—CNR's statement on the crash said there was strong evidence that the lock of the track switch had been broken.

"Evidence of deliberate sabotage is supported by the fact that the boxcar contained dynamite," it added.

Chilliwack is 80 miles east of Vancouver.

Meanwhile, RCMP continued investigations into the other acts of sabotage involving dynamite in the Nelson area, plagued in past years by bombings blamed on fanatical members of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect.

The Turners live next door to magistrate William Evans, who has handled most court actions involving Doukhobors in the area for several years. Earlier this year he released 77 Freedomite children from a government dormitory at nearby New Denver on the promise of their parents that they would go to school.

A few hours after the dynamite was discovered at the Turner home, an explosion blew up part of the Canadian Pacific Railway track at Thrums, 20 miles west of Nelson.

# FIND DYNAMITE

In Nelson itself, Mrs. Clare Turner found five sticks of dynamite on her back porch. An attached fuse had burned down almost to a blasting cap before going out. Police carried away the explosives.

# LUCKY NO FIRE

A CNR official said the impact itself could not have exploded the dynamite, but "it could have exploded if the car had caught fire."

The dynamite was owned by the CNR and was being distributed to crews along the track.

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# Beaverbrook Gallery To See Exhibition Of Maritime Art

FREDERICTON, N.B. — An exhibition of Maritime art will be opened at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery Wednesday, Oct. 26, and will continue each day for two weeks, it was announced by Lord Beaverbrook.

This is a completely open competition and about 165 canvasses by both professional and amateur artists from the Maritime Provinces will be on display.

Judge of the exhibition will be Alan Jarvis, controversial ex-director of the National Gallery of Canada whose outspoken opinions coupled art with argument in a spirited way.

Prizes, as awarded by Jarvis, will be five in number - a first prize of \$300; a second of \$200; a third of \$100; and fourth and fifth places at \$50 each.

Lord Beaverbrook has announced one additional prize which should stimulate a good deal of interest - a public choice. Visitors to the Maritime Exhibition at the Beaverbrook Gallery will be asked to select their own favorite from the show and to cast a ballot accordingly. The winner, based purely on plurality of votes, will receive a prize of \$300.

# YORK

Mrs. Fenton Court Bedford, paid a short visit at the home of Mrs. Gordon Crockett, York, recently.

Miss Norma Gail Moore, Charlottetown, spent Sunday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Lewis and little daughter York, spent the weekend in Ellerslie at the home of Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Millar.

Miss Janice Craswell, Charlottetown, was the guest of Miss Beverley Swan, York, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper and little son Charlottetown, is spending his holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Westley Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. David Simpson and daughter and his mother, Mrs. Simpson, Bayview, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simpson, York.

Miss Doris Jones, Quebec City, spent Thanksgiving holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watts, York.

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