

Cuban Group Takes 'Credit' For Montreal Bombing

MONTREAL (CP) — A 40-year-old cabinet maker was sent to hospital Saturday following a bomb blast near a west-end auction house which was holding a sale of Cuban goods.

Dieudonne Boudreau was hurled several feet and injured by flying particles in the blast, which occurred while fellow employee Jacques Robert, 35, was on his way to report to police a "suspicious looking object" in the rear parking lot.

Mr. Boudreau's condition was described as good following treatment at St. Mary's Hospital. He was released Saturday night.

Meanwhile in New York, an anonymous telephone caller told the Associated Press that the bomb had been set off to "terrorize" people for dealing in goods bought from Cuba's Castro government.

In Miami, Fla., a Cuban exile leader said his group was responsible for the incident and added that it might attempt acts of sabotage at the Montreal world's fair because of Cuban participation in the exposition.

Felipe Rivero, who described himself as co-ordinator of the Cuban nationalist movement in exile on the North American continent, said the Montreal bombing was the work of the movement's Canadian branch.

Ian Fraser, manager of the auction house, said he had received threatening calls and postcards prior to the bombing from persons reproaching him for selling furniture bought from the Cuban government.

Fraser Bros. was in its third auction Saturday of the furniture which had been purchased

by Toronto businessmen from the Castro regime.

The unidentified caller in New York and the Cuban exile spokesman in Miami both said the bomb was set off by persons opposed to Cuban Premier Fidel Castro because the auction house was selling "stolen" Cuban furniture.