

By KEN KELLY
OTTAWA (CP)—A wide-rang-
ing investigation into award of
federal hospital grants in Quebec
has resulted in charges that Remy
Louis Carriere, a former civil
servant, illegally accepted \$33,000
in benefits.

Health Minister MacEachen
told the Commons Friday the
investigation "has resulted in
removing any possibility that
similar incidents can occur in
the future."

He was questioned about
charges laid against Carriere,
52-year-old draftsman, accusing
him of four counts of illegally
accepting benefits in connection
with securing grants between
1958 and 1962.

Carriere was suspended sev-
eral months ago when federal
grants during the last 10 years
came under review. He later
was discharged.

He was arrested Feb. 8 and
released on \$500 bail the next
day. A preliminary hearing on
the charge was set for April 25.

ACCUSATIONS MADE
Two counts charge him with
accepting money from Gaston
Gagnier and two make similar
accusations with respect to al-
leged benefits from Robert Jo-
hansen. Neither Gagnier nor Jo-
hansen is identified.

One count says Carriere un-
lawfully accepted \$29,500 from
Gagnier "as consideration for
co-operation, assistance or the
exercise of influence in connec-
tion with securing hospital con-
struction grants for hospitals in
the province of Quebec."

A second count makes a simi-
larly worded accusation involv-
ing \$4,300 from Johansen. There
also are two other counts which
charge Carriere with accepting
benefits while a government
employee without written per-
mission from his branch head.

Under the grants program, the
provinces submit hospital propo-
sals to the federal government
seeking federal contributions
toward construction costs.
The proposals are checked by
the federal health department
from the standpoint of cost and
design to determine the amount
of federal money for patient

The initial attempt last week
was unsuccessful.
The bomb, which fell into the
sea Jan. 17, was located March
15.

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fund of \$80 million available
from ARDA as soon as the gov-
ernment came up with a plan.
"It's coming," said Dr. L. G.
Dewar, minister of education.
"It's been coming for some-
time," said Mr. Campbell.
"No, no, just since last April,"
replied Dr. Dewar.

Mr. Campbell said that he was
not as concerned as some over
the size of the provincial debt,
"this is the age of deficit financ-
ing, but we must direct the
money we are borrowing in the
right direction, to production and
productivity."
"If we are going into debt we
might as well go into debt im-
proving the economic outlook in
the province," said the leader of
the opposition.

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Labor President Takes Exception

The president of the P.E.I.
Federation of Labor, J. C. Car-
roll, at a meeting of the federat-
ion last night took strong excep-
tion to the opinion of C. R. Mc-
Quaid, chairman of the Labor
Relations Board as reported in
his address to the business and
Professional Women's Associa-
tion of Charlottetown.

Mr. McQuaid is quoted as
having said: "Unions have the
most possible public relations
... but a voluntary association
of employees with common inter-
ests can lead to much greater
efficiency and lends a degree of
stability to labour-management
relationships."

Mr. Carroll said he feels this
is rather a strange statement
from the chairman of the Labour
Relations Board, if he means
advocating company unions with

the subsequent views of em-
ployees controlled by manage-
ment. Unions need more than
public relations to overcome this
sort of 18th century thinking.

Mr. Carroll added he is concern-
ed with the unanswered question:
"Is this the policy of the De-
partment of Labour?"

The executive was holding its
regular meeting to arrange for
the annual convention which is
to be held in September in Char-
lottetown. Several resolutions
were examined and convention
detail plans were finalized prior
to the call being forwarded to
affiliates.

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ing that a large Montreal firm
was interested in purchasing cu-
cumbers from this area. It was
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would be paid for the legumes
and that the producer would be
paid per ton. About five tons of
cucumbers may be grown per
acre.

REID-SANGSTER
Addresses Group

Reid Sangster, Charlottetown,
was guest-speaker at a recent
ARDA meeting held at the Hea-
therdale Hall.

Besides regular discussions on
various crops a major discussion
on the formation of a community
stature took place. Also reports
on similar projects at O'Leary
and Lot 16 were given. The sug-
gested plot would embrace ap-
proximately 500 acres.

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Bomb Recovery
Efforts Silent

PALOMARES BEACH, Spain
(AP)—No reports of progress
came Friday from the U.S.
naval force engaged five miles
off this Mediterranean coast in
trying to recover an H-bomb
which fell into the water in Jan-
uary in the crash of a U.S. B-52
bomber and its refuelling plane.

Security remained strict and
officials ashore said they had
no information as to when or
how the navy would make its
next attempt to pull the bomb
up from a depth of more than
2,500 feet.

MACDONALD FUNERAL
The funeral for Mrs. Dan M.
MacDonald, Upper Montague,
was held Wednesday, March 30
at 2:30 p.m. from the Valley
field United Church. The ser-
vice was conducted by Rev.
Graeme Fraser. Hymns sung
were Safe In The Arms of Jesus
and Abide With Me. Mrs. W.A.
Bruce and Mrs. Lloyd Fraser
sang. We Shall Never Grow
Old. Organist was Mrs. Preston
Pearson. Pallbearers were: Roy
Gillis, Raymond Nicholson,
Alexander MacLeod, Marcel
Moyart, Emmett Power, Steuart
MacKenna. Flower bearers
were Duncan MacKenzie, Mal-
colm MacKenzie, Russell Hic-
ken, Lee Hicken, Donnie Mac-
Lean, Bobby MacLean, John
Nicholson, Wilfred Nicholson,
Preston Carver, Blair Murray,
Alfred Cairns, Gordon Nicholson,
Norman Nicholson, Ernest Wood-
gate, Angus Martin.

EASTERN
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TORONTO (CP) — Tempera-
tures:

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FORAGE CROP SPEAKERS

Dr. L. W. MacLeod, RIGHT,
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FROM LEFT, of the Experi-
mental Farm here were speak-
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LOCAL BRIEFS

LEFT RECENTLY
Francis Lannigan, son of Mr
and Mrs. Gerald Lannigan, Mon-
tagne, has been accepted by the
Royal Canadian Air Force and
he left recently for St. Jean's,
Quebec, where he will take his
basic training.

IS CLOSED
The Hon. Jean-Pierre Cole,
Postmaster General, announced
recently that the Johnstons River
(P.E.I.) Post Office will be
closed. The patrons of the Post
Office as well as those at pre-
sent served by Rural Route No.
1, Johnstons River, will be served
daily through extensions to
Rural Routes Nos. 5 or 9, Char-
lottetown.

EARLY FLOWERS
Last winter two various spec-
imens of flowers were reported
to have broken through the
ground and dandelions were
seen; now Mayflowers are into
The Guardian office.

The flowers were picked by
Mrs. Elizabeth Knockwood in the
Scottsfort reserve on Thursday,
March 31. These flowers bloom-
ed four or five weeks early.

EXPECTED
The Irving Oil Company tan-
ker, the Ours Polaris, was ex-
pected through the night last
night with a cargo for the Char-
lottetown plant. The Department
of Transport ice breaker COGS
Thurday arrived in the harbor
Thursday and was standing by
to assist the tanker through the
icy water.

CARD PARTY
The following are the results
of the card party held at the
Covehead - Stanhope Community
Hall recently: ladies' first,
Mrs. Irving Thompson; second,
Mrs. Aden Clow; consolation,
Mrs. Fred Younker; mens' first,
James MacCallum; second, Leith
MacKinnon; consolation, Victor
Deacon; door prize, Dianne Rob-
bison; treezout, Mrs. Seymour
Birt and Ira MacDonaid.

CLUB MEETING
The Kings County Memorial
Hospital Sewing Club held their
meeting in the Nurses Residence
Montague, recently with the
President Mrs. Carl Stewart in
the chair. A buying committee
consisting of Mrs. Douglas Mac-
Laren and Mrs. C. Stewart were
authorized to buy flannelette
and toys for the small patients;
also a chair for the night nur-
se. A patients chair and otto-
man purchased by the club was
donated to the hospital.

SOURIS MEETING
With reference to an account
of a meeting held at Souris Re-
gional High School which ap-
peared in yesterday's edition of
this paper the following state-
ment was attributed to Albert
Fogarty: "He also stated that
the committee will not give ad-
ditional expenditures for educa-
tion purposes on the present
elementary schools." The ac-
count should have read: The
committee recommended that
additional expenditures for edu-
cational purposes should not be
given the present elementary
schools. In the same item the
committee stressed that the gov-
ernment should explore into a
different system for the levying
and collection of taxes. In yes-
terday's account the word low-
ering was inadvertently used in
place of levying.

LAUNCH CAMPAIGN
It was decided at a meeting of
the Provincial Committee re-
cently that the special names
division of the Salvation Army
Capital Fund will launch its
part in the campaign on April
18. Brig. A.W. Rogers presided.
Chairman of the special names
is T.D. DeBlais. The residential
campaign headed by Mrs. J.L.
Herring and Mrs. D.K. MacLeod
will take the form of a blitz
and will be conducted on May 3.
The Legion Band of Summers-
ide, under Bandmaster C. E.
Conkey, has offered its services
to help in the drive. Details of
the program will be announced
later.

Two Day Agenda
Gets Underway

The annual conference of the
Young Progressive Conservatives
of Prince Edward Island began
its two-day agenda last night
with a panel discussion and an
informal reception and social
evening at the Basilica Recreat-
ion Centre.

The panel consisted of the Is-
land's four Members of Parlia-
ment, Hon. J. Aggas MacLean,
Hon. Heath MacQuarrie, Hon.
David MacDonald, and Hon.
Melvin MacQuaid, who discussed
the present issues before Parlia-
ment. Chairman of the discus-
sion was Kings County YPC
president Charles Campbell.

The "Sons of Erin" and Lem
Pacquet entertained at the social
evening following the panel dis-
cussion. Attending the social

evening informally were several
members of the provincial legis-
lature and Hon. E. Davie Fulton,
who will be guest speaker at the
banquet which closes the confer-
ence tonight at 6:30.

The conference continues to-
day with registration at 9:30,
the report of the provincial pres-
ident, Arthur McInnis, and the
county presidents' reports, fol-
lowed by the county caucuses.

Charles R. McQuaid, Q.C., will
be chairman of a discussion of
the Provincial Election Act.
Premier Walter R. Shaw will
be guest speaker at the lunch-
eon at 12:30. The annual meeting
will hear the reports of the res-
olutions, credentials, constitu-
tion, and nomination and election
committees. The banquet at 6:30
will end the conference.

Will Open Office
National Service

On Monday and Tuesday teams
from the Charlottetown Office of
the National Employment Ser-
vice will open office in the
Public Hall in Murray River.

In an interview today, George
W. Cheverie, local office man-
ager, explained that the registra-
tion drive is a positive step
by the NES to be of full ser-
vice to the industry and the
people of King's County.

"The food companies and fish
companies need workers," Mr.
Cheverie said, "and the work-
ers need the jobs." "It's up to
us to make sure that the needs
of everyone are well served."

The NES teams will not only
be registering those who are
now in the industry, but will
also be seeking full registration
of all those men and women who
would like to obtain such em-
ployees experience or not.

"As the food and fish-processing
companies expand and modern-
ize their methods of operation,
the skills required by their em-
ployees change, and is to meet
these required changes that the
NES is taking particular interest

in the vocational training re-
quirements for the employees.

"The growth of industry in
King's County is going to re-
quire the united efforts of the
employers, the workers and their
unions, the provincial vocational
training authorities and the Na-
tional Employment Service to
bring about the full prosperity
that the area is now capable of
reaching," Mr. Cheverie said,
"and we, in the NES, are going
to do our full part."

He urged all interested persons
in the Murray Harbour area to
attend the registration centres
on Monday and Tuesday, and in
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Thursday of next week.

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Day Classes
Are Planned

It was decided by a group of
citizens in the Morell Regional
High School area at a recent
meeting in the school to estab-
lish a Restaraud Children's As-
sociation and day classes for
such children.

One of the guest speakers, a
social worker, Charles Fische
explained what mental retarda-
tion was and explained that men-
tal retardation did not mean
that a person was mentally ill.

Other speakers at the meeting
were: Winston Fudge, Souris;
William Solomon, Souris;
Gordon MacDonald, Charlottetown.

The officers for the inaugural
year are: Aquinas Ryan, pre-
sident; Charles Campbell, vice-
president; Mrs. Edgar G. Mac-
Kinnon, secretary; Daniel Mac-
Donald, Treasurer; directors
Frank Butler and Mrs. George
Phelan.

The day classes for the chil-
dren are planned to begin some-
time in September.

ART RENTAL SERVICE
MONDAY, APRIL 4th
Viewing:
3.00 - 5.00 P.M.
7.00 - 8.00 P.M.
The Concourse of
Confederation Centre

DR. JAMES DEFOREST MURCH TO LECTURE AT MARITIME CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
APRIL 4th, 5th, 6th.
Two Great Themes: "The Restora-
tion Movement" and "The Coming
World Church".
Maritime Christian College is very
fortunate in being able to call one of
the outstanding leaders in the churches
of Christ and Christian churches to deliver its
Annual Lectureship this spring. Dr. Murch
has been a national and international figure
for many years, both in the fellowship of
the Christian churches and beyond.

During these years he has been a keen
student of, and has written extensively on,
the various movements within the churches
towards merger and union. His latest book,
entitled "The Free Church" has just been
completed and will be coming off the press
in the near future. His regular column in
the Christian Standard deals extensively
with these various movements also.