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## Dr. Pearson's Address At Chautauqua Yesterday

### Afternoon Session Well Attended and Evening Performance Successfully Carried Out Despite Rainstorm.

There was an interesting session at Chautauqua yesterday afternoon, the programme opening with a delightful comedy playlet "What's in a Name?"

Dr. Frank B. Pearson, a commissioner of education in the State of Ohio, U.S.A., gave an interesting address on "World Building" and dealt with many problems of human interest.

The speaker said he would not attempt to tell people what to do in their worlds, but he would like to tell them what he wanted in his world. Firstly, he wanted flowers in his world. He could not bear a world without flowers. Picking a small flower from a vase, he examined it, pointed out how simple it was and said that man with all his ability and constructive powers could not make even the simplest flower. The flower recalled the Great Creator. He wanted the flowers to enjoy and to keep him humble.

Secondly he wanted music in his world. He remembered in his college days he and a number of pals were accustomed to serenade the girls and one of their favorite songs was "Rig-a-Jig-jig and away we go," and they thought that was music. Since then he had learned differently. Now he wanted the great symphonies, and the oratorios, and the cantatas in his world. He had heard men say they didn't care for that "high brow" kind of stuff and he had said to them "don't you wish you did?"

The speaker said he also wanted children in his world. His world would be no good to him without children. In delightful manner Mr. Pearson expatiated on the joy that children put in his world.

In his world also the speaker wanted stars. To thought it a wonderful thing to be able to look up at the heavens and "I feel sorry for the people who are always tied down to the little sordid things of life; that's why I want stars in my world, to take my thoughts away from myself. With most peoples all they think about are the baseball games, their clothes and their ailments. They can talk to you all day long about the diseases they have and are suffering from and can tell you all the remedies.

## Royal Family Hear Rev. Dr. Cody

(Special to The Guardian.)  
LONDON, Aug. 7.—King George, Queen Mary and Princess Henry and George, were present at the service in the private chapel of Buckingham Palace this morning when Rev. Dr. Cody, of St. Paul's Church, Toronto preached.

## Manitoba Cabinet Sworn In Today

(Special to The Guardian.)  
WENNEPIG, Aug. 7.—Manitoba's new cabinet headed by John Braeken, as Prime Minister will take their oaths of office on Tuesday next it was announced today by Mr. Braeken.

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## Cable Station Wrecked And Plot Discovered To Isolate Dublin

(Special to The Guardian.)  
DUBLIN, Aug. 7.—An insurgent plot to isolate Dublin by destroying bridges, railroads and wireless communications was frustrated Sunday, the Free State Government announced in a communication last night. A detachment of 180 rebels involved in the plot were arrested, it was said.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Irish insurgents wrecked the Commercial cable station at Waterville, Ireland today, putting five American cables out of commission. The cables out of commission in the New York announced that wrecking of the cable station in Waterville had cut Ireland, France, Germany and Northern Europe off from communication with the United States as far as its lines were concerned.

## Wheat Board Question Before Federal Cabinet

OTTAWA, Aug. 7.—The Federal cabinet is having a sitting today through all the departments are closed because of the Ontario city holiday. The occasion is spoiled by a drizzling rain.

More immediately over than the creation of a directorate for the National Railways is the wheat board question which must be settled one way or the other this week. No action has yet been made public this evening, the refusal by Messrs. Stewart and Hildesheim to act together and the fact that those who heard the surprise to those who heard the former chairman give evidence before the House Committee on Agriculture on the merits of the collective method of handling wheat. Although on the whole he seemed favorable to the idea, his agitation largely, and it is revival is not altogether clear and there was something suggestive of damning the project with fall of prices.

As Mr. Stewart will not act, particular interest attached to the alternative suggestion that it be he would say who should head the board. Mr. Wood was the great dynamic force behind the wheat board proposition and it is to his agitation largely, and it is revival is due. He may now have an opportunity of justifying the faith that is in him.

## London Cockneys Are Strong for Bottomley

(Special to The Guardian.)  
LONDON, Aug. 7.—The hold which Horatio Bottomley, who has just been expelled from the House on consequence of his conviction on a charge of fraud, had on the cockney, is evidenced by the fact that canvassers in the present by-election frequently encounter voters who declare that if he came before them again they would support him despite all that has been revealed in court.

Some people who know London, say this is probably mostly idle talk among folk of the densely populated and rather squalid districts, who find little that is adventurous in their own daily lives.

## Anthracite Coal Will Be Scarce and High

(Special to The Guardian.)  
BOSTON, Aug. 7.—Before winter comes New England householders must master a new science—the proper method of burning soft coal, James J. Storrow, state fuel consignee, said in a statement made public last night. Anthracite, he said, would be scarcer next winter than at any time during the war, and bituminous coal must take its place for household use.

## Chicago Street Car Strike Ended

(Special to The Guardian.)  
CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Surface and elevated railway employees tonight, voted 9,922 to 5,986 to accept a ten cent an hour slash in wages and return to work, thus ending a strike which has paralyzed the city electric transportation system for the past six days.

Shortly after the result of the vote was announced the first elevated train was pounding toward the "loop."

## World Flight Starts in October

LONDON, Aug. 8.—A date early in October has been provisionally fixed for a flight around the world under the auspices of the British Empire, it was announced today. The navigator will be Captain Timms, now in charge of the Air Ministry's Navigation Department, while the pilots will be Captains McIntosh and McCougherty. The flying boat will carry large supplies of petrol and will have several spare parts. It will be fitted with wireless and will have a six hundred horse power engine. It is intended to encircle the globe with the one machine. The enterprise is understood, will be officially and financially assisted.

## Outlaw Negro Shot

(Special to The Guardian.)  
CHEROKEE, In. Aug. 7.—Prepared in a corn field, an outlaw negro, who shot three men in the last 48 hours here, battled for life against eight hundred armed men, wounded one and was killed by bullets from the guns of Henry O'Neil and John Silles, post office employees, yesterday.

Wednesday night the negro shot two guards at the Illinois Central railway yards here, fatally wounding one, and fled. The negro was not identified.

## Harding's Proposal

(Special to The Guardian.)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—President Harding in a new move to end the nation-wide railroad strike today proposed that the seniority question, the chief obstacle to a settlement, be submitted to the railroad labor board for determination. The President appealed to the striking rail workers to return to work pending this decision. Harding also asked that the rail executives agree to take the workers back, leaving the seniority question to be decided by the government Labor Tribunal.

## Agrees on Tariff Bill

(Special to The Guardian.)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Passage of the administration tariff bill by the Senate this month seem to be almost certain today as a result of agreement reached separately by Republican and Democratic leaders.

## Matriculation Examinations

### Prince of Wales College and Normal School, July 1922.

Provincial and City Scholarships.	
Charlottetown	Margaret Fisher, Souris Convent 487
Harry E. Foster, West Kent School 487	Margaret Burden, Montague 487
John Connolly, Queen Square, Prince County 487	Mary Curran, Summerside 486
Ruth Campbell, Summerside, Kenneth McLeod, Summerside, King's County 483	Carriek Richard, Tignish Convent 485
Mae Gardner, St. George's 483	Cyril Horton, Montague 485
Catherine McDonald, Com. Cross, Queen's County 483	Florence Dockendorff, Warren Grove 484
Bessie Stevenson, Rustico 483	George Mitchell, West Kent 483
Marguerite Currie, Rice Point 482	Scott Coffin, Savage Harbour 483
Students with the highest standing in the several subjects of examinations:	James Callaghan, Emyvale 483
English, 79, Anna MacDougall, West Kent 477	Aubrey McVittie, Westmoreland 483
History, 81, John Connolly, Queen Square 477	Estelle Stewart, Tyne Valley 481
Arithmetic, 90, Gerald Tanton, Summerside 476	Janet Seaman, Alberton 480
Rural Science, 87, James Reddin, Queen Square 472	Irene Mulvey, Souris Convent 480
Geography, 83, Harry E. Foster, West Kent 472	Erma Inman, DeSable 479
French, 97, Harry E. Foster, West Kent and Adele Arsenault, Notre Dame Academy 471	Rose Lonergan, Rochford Sq. 477
Mathematics, 99, Ruth Campbell, Summerside 470	Rene Brazel, Donagh 477
Latin, 90, Emma McCormack, Georgetown 468	Edna LePape, Anglo Rustico 476
Senior Examination.	John McGowan, Killmuir 474
Total number of marks possible 800	Helen Campbell, Bras 473
Necessary to pass 400	Stewart Montgomery, Port Hill 473
Harry E. Foster, West Kent 603	Harry Halpenny, Queen Sq. 472
John Connolly, Queen Square 642	David Johnstone, Long River 472
Ruth Campbell, Summerside 627	Russell Jones, West Kent 472
Anna MacDougall, West Kent 620	Annie Bowlan, Donaldston 471
Helen Jamieson, West Kent 620	Elmer Campbell, Middleton 471
Lorne Wadlock, West Kent 602	Katharine McLennan, Prince George 470
Helen Stewart, Notre Dame Academy 602	Edna Hogan, Tignish Convent 470
Mae Gardner, St. George's 590	Martha Malone, Kelly's Cross 470
Catherine McDonald, Commercial Cross 587	Mary Melvor, Kinkora 468
Louisa Trainor, Notre Dame 585	James Reddin, Queen Square 467
Bessie Stevenson, Rustico 581	Margaret Fleming, St. Augustine 467
Emma McCormack, Georgetown 580	Lois Smith, Emerald 466
Raymond Hughes, Queen Sq. 573	Elsie Hooper, North Milton 466
Grace O'Donnell, Souris 573	Ruby Downess, Kensington 464
Ruth Heath, West Kent 572	Haddon Dawson, Summerside 464
Marguerite Currie, Rice Point 571	Matilda Brennan, Souris Convent 464
Kenneth McLeod, Summerside 561	Mamie Mills, Kensington 463
Joseph Fisher, Queen Square 559	Jennie Dingwell, Marie 461
Gerald Tanton, Summerside 558	Margaret McInnis, Prince St 460
Thina McAlary, Souris Convent 557	John Flood, Green Bay 459
James Haslam, Summerside 555	Bertha McManus, Kelly's Cross 458
Catherine Curran, Souris Convent 552	Chester McPherson, Uigg 458
Ross Wright, Summerside 552	Eleanor Arsenault, Urbanville 458
Arthur Brooks, White Sands 551	Lamson Harvey, Crapaud 458
Fred Wigmore, Graham's Rd. 548	Alice Shea, Tignish Convent 457
Harold Mabey, Tryon 544	Christine McPhail, Desable 456
Anna McDonald, Notre Dame 544	Matilda Campbell, St. George's 455
Ellen Herrington, Rochford Sq. 544	Margaret McPhee, Georgetown 455
Madeleine Clark, Notre Dame 542	Thomas Harris, Guernsey Cove 455
Dan McDonald, Queen Square 537	Avila Mathieson, West Kent 453
Peter McPherson, Killmuir 537	Aida Warren, Warren Grove 453
Kathleen Bourke, West Kent 537	Daniel Praught, Cross Rivers 453
Edward Owen, West Kent 537	Lloyd Haslam, Summerside 453
Marion Lane, Hermitage 532	Charles Gleason, Notre Dame 453
Ruth Brown, Summerside 531	Charles Howatt, Cape Traverse 451
Dorothy Kilfoyle, Notre Dame 530	Mary Lannigan, Souris Convent 451
Gay Judson, West Kent 529	Lottie Farrell, St. George's 451
Rose McDonald, Argyle Shore 528	Sadie Read, Borden 451
Marion Newson, Prince St. 527	Adele Arsenault, Notre Dame 450
Bernard Hughes, Queen Sq. 523	Charles Hibbert, Georgetown 450
Louise Cairns, Summerside 523	Roderick Murchison, Uigg 449
Anna Duffy, Notre Dame 523	Ernie Fraser, Vernon 449
Earl Enis, Summerside 522	Eric Found, New London 448
Kellie Holman, Summerside 522	Jessie McBeth, Bellevue 446
William Sullivan, Summerside 521	Charles McKenzie, Montague 446
Mabel Calhoun, Prince St. 521	Amos Curley, Brookvale 444
Susan McLean, Souris Convent 521	Lionel Burgess, Crapaud 444
Mary Driscoll, Mt. Herbert 520	Nellie McIntyre, Savage Harbour 444
William Smallman, Summerside 520	Bertha Carruthers, Borden 444
Theresa Meek, Long River 520	John McArthur, Long Creek 442
Fulton Tanton, Summerside 517	Clarence Howatt, Queen Sq. 442
Ped O'Neill, Queen Square 516	Willard Roach, Iona 441
Florida Gaudet, Misouche 514	John Wight, Panmure Island 440
Albina Doucette, St. George's 514	Wilfred Murray, Hartville 440
Jack Boyver, Crapaud 513	George Driscoll, Mt. Herbert 438
Elizabeth McMillan, Hermitage 513	Stanhope McLeod, Montague 438
Jean Garrett, Rochford Sq. 512	John McDonald, Orwell Cove 437
Victor Ling, Wheatley River 510	Wilfred McDonald, Montague 437
Elizabeth McGuigan, Notre Dame 509	Gordon Chandler, West Kent 434
Bert Brehaut, Guernsey Cove 508	Arthur Jones, Summerside 434
Arthur Youlker, Montague 508	Bianche Miller, Alberton 434
Margaret Gillis, Alberton 507	Myrtle Campbell, Montague 433
Margaret Pillman, Summerside 507	Lydla Worth, Prince Street 432
Kathleen Doyle, Georgetown 507	Maurice Curley, Brookvale 432
Florence Fraser, St. George's 505	Mary Irving, Cape Bear 432
Chester McPherson, Uigg 504	Clarence Foster, Marshfield 431
Catherine McEachern, Hermitage 504	Kathleen Reid, Hope River 431
Mary McDonald, St. George's 504	Robert Cain, New Perth 431
Richard Gill, Orwell Cove 502	John Johnston, Queen Sq. 431
John Wedlock, West Kent 501	Margaret McCormac, St. George's 431
Linda Currie, Elmsdale 501	Russell Spillett, West Kent 431
Loth Crue, Summerside 498	Will McKeen, Cardigan 430
Dorothy Cox, Morell 498	Mary Butler, Murray River 430
Nellie Goodwin, Kensington 497	Blanche Nicholson, Commercial Cross 428
Storling Clark, Mt. Stewart 497	Any Townsend, Fortune Bridge 428
Vivian Woodside, Clinton 495	Myra Kelly, Emerald 428
Helen Ramsay, Hamilton 494	Edward Hodson, Alberton 427
Luella McDonald, Kinkora 492	Isabel Gard, Alberton 426
Mary McDonald, Souris Convent 492	Irene Gallant, Souris Convent 426
Evangeline Bell, West Kent 492	Estelle McEachern, Hermitage 426
Fred Reardon, Queen Square 491	Theresa Campbell, St. George's 426
Margaret Long, Marie 490	Evelyn Pillman, Summerside 426
Russell White, West Kent 490	Ruth McLennan, O'Leary 425
Isabel McEachern, Hermitage 488	Mary Donovan, Notre Dame 425
Olive Thompson, Kensington 488	Rose McCarthy, Mt. Stewart 423
Cecilia Bradshaw, Summerside 488	Rose McCordie, Emyvale 423
	Anna Haberlin, Montague 423
	Dorothy McKenna, Notre Dame 423
	Winnie McCormack, Georgetown 421
	Rose Francis, Rochford Sq. 421
	John Munn, Irishtown 418

## Viscount Northcliffe's Condition Is Worse

(Special to The Guardian.)  
LONDON, Aug. 7.—It was announced this morning that Viscount Northcliffe passed a poor night and that his condition was somewhat worse.

## Child Killed By Lightning

(Special to The Guardian.)  
PEMBROKE, Ont., Aug. 7.—Edwin Kuss, seven year old son of Charles S. Kuss, of the Petewawa Road, was instantly killed by lightning while his father and brother were badly burned by a bolt which hit them while they were standing in the door of their home.

## Workmen Kidnapped

(Special to The Guardian.)  
RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 7.—Twenty-five masked men kidnaped five Seaboard Airline employees and one railroad guard at Monticello yesterday, carried them two miles from the point and severely beat them, one it is believed fatally.

## French Premier Arrives In London

(Special to The Guardian.)  
LONDON, Aug. 7.—M. Poincaré, arrived in London tonight and was met at Victoria Station by Mr. Lloyd George.

Junior Examinations.	
Total marks possible 500	
Necessary for a pass 250	
Nora Longworth, Prince St. 284	
John Andrew, East Royalty 283	
Louis Haslam, Kensington 283	
Bernard McMillan, Summerside 281	
Ralph Cameron, West Kent 275	
Irene Seaman, Springfield 272	
Sarah Carter, Souris Convent 269	
Reggie McAleer, Summerside 267	
Preston Noonan, Bedouet 267	
Cecilia Stodart, Prince St. 266	
Bianche Walsh, Elliotvale 265	
Gordon Coffin, Montague 264	
Forbes Kennedy, O'Leary 260	
Lincoln Dewar, New Perth 259	
Florence Binns, Prince St. 258	
Caroline Fraser, Clyde River 258	
Forden Judson, Flat River 256	
Clarence McLean, Clyde River 256	
Lois Ross, Lower Montague 256	
Marshall J. Matthews, Emerald 254	
Andrew Slavin, Montague 252	
Albert East 252	
Albert McCordie, Middleton 252	
Alexander Stewart, West Kent 250	
Margaret McInnis, Rochford Square 250	
Prince of Wales College and Provincial Normal School will begin its session on Tuesday, September 5th, at 1 o'clock p. m., when registration of students will take place, and fees be paid. All students coming to the institution for the first time will then present themselves, and also all students that wish to be examined for entrance to the Second Year. Former students will be registered in the Second Year on Wednesday at 9 o'clock, and Third Year students on Friday at 9 o'clock.	
Persons purposing to attend the Prince of Wales College at the coming session should send, not later than August 25th a postal card intimating their intention, addressed to the Principal, Prince of Wales College.	

## Martial Law Established In Italian Provinces

Prompt Action is Being Taken by Premier Facta to Stamp Out Threatening Civil War. Fascist Faction May Attempt to Seize Rome.

(Special to The Guardian.)  
ROME, Aug. 7.—With five provinces under martial law the government moved tonight to stamp out civil war that has been raging between the Fascists and Socialists, since an uprising of the former Friday. Premier Facta planned to establish the iron rule of the military in other towns where fighting between nationalistic radicals threatened. Several cities were in the grip of Fascist Saturday night. Fearing the Fascist may attempt to seize Rome, the government took all necessary precautionary measures.

Facta is in receipt of information of the existence of a subversive military organization in the capital.

Armed troops with machine guns are on guard at the Chamber of Deputies in Rome, where it is said Fascist leaders have ordered their adherents to concentrate on Wednesday. "The meeting will probably be greatly disturbed if Premier Facta is present," a Fascist communiqué stated. Police and military authorities today were under orders to prevent concentration of Fascist. For this reason a limitation was placed on the circulation of motor cars.

Comparative calm reigned yesterday in the provinces of Genoa, Milan, Ancona, Parma and Leghorn, where martial law has been established.

Seventeen were killed in clashes Sunday.

## Anxiety For Crew On Missing Craft Out from Souris

(Special to The Guardian.)  
ST. JOHN, Aug. 7.—Anxiety is felt for the safety of the schooner John Halifax, Captain, R. M. Forbigger, which sailed from Souris, (P.E.I.) July 14 for Halifax, with a cargo of fish for Fairbank and Company. No tidings of the vessel have been received since she was seen beating out of the harbor of Port Malcolm, (C. B.), July 18.

She is a vessel of 63 tons net built at Danvers, (Mass.), in 1882 and owned by Francis Forbigger, Captain of the schooner Olwen.

The Valcano was making its last voyage from Montreal to Torre Annunziata, Italy, when she encountered a three masted schooner in distress. The vessel in a heavy fog, had struck off the coast of Newfoundland and was sinking rapidly when the Valcano came to her aid in time to take off her crew.

## The Washington Rumor And Sir Lomer Gouin

(Special to The Guardian.)  
OTTAWA, Aug. 7.—The Quebec report that Sir Lomer Gouin may go to Washington as British Ambassador in place of Sir Auckland Geddes is obviously wide of the mark, as no such idea was ever entertained. Nevertheless, there has been just the color of a suggestion that Sir Lomer might go to Washington some time as the Canadian Minister Plenipotentiary a position created three years ago but never filled.

## Unemployment In Great Britain

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Unemployment benefit disbursed in Great Britain in the last two years amounts to £77,000,000, it was announced by T. J. MacNamara, Minister of Labor at the closing session of Parliament on Friday. This sum does not include relief granted by local boards of guardians or other relief bodies but relates to Government Unemployment Insurance.

## Failed Swim Channel

(Special to The Guardian.)  
CAPE GRIS NEZ, France, Aug. 7.—The French swimmer, Pouley failed yesterday in an attempt to swim the English channel to Dover. Although when he entered the water at eight o'clock favorable conditions prevailed, a light wind and smooth water, gave up his task after four hours.

## The Weather, Temperature, Tide, Moon, Etc.

TORONTO, Aug. 8.—North to southwest winds. Increasing gales with rain.

High tide this morning at 10.48 and tonight at 12.

Sun sets this evening at 7.22, and rises tomorrow morning at 4.52.

Last quarter moon Tuesday, August 15, at 4.46 p.m.

The tide is high in Summerside 15 minutes later than in Charlottetown.

## Announcements, Coming Events, Meetings, Etc

Reserve August 23rd for picnic at Corran Bay Bridge. 854-831

Taxi service stand day, J. S. Wedlock, night—Ernest McCarey 88 Sydney St., James Power. 699-179

COME TO FESTIVAL IN WM. H. Neill's field, Rustico Road, on 8th; if stormy first fine evening.

COME TO THE HARRINGTON SOCIAL Wednesday evening Aug. 9th. If not fine first fine evening. 857-821

Mrs. Herbert Clark of Alberton will be at Home the first time since her marriage on Friday, August 11th, from four to six. 850-841.

There will be a baseball match between the Charlottetown team and Port Augustus in Port Augustus on Wednesday Aug. 9th commencing at 2 p.m. sharp. A basket social will take place immediately after game. Ice cream and soft drinks will be served. Proceeds in aid of church fund.

## "Noozie" the Sunshine Kid

TWO BASES, EASY.

