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THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7.

Blaming the Government for Not Controlling the Canadian Wheat Board.

Some of the leaders of our western grain growers are getting cold feet as the price of wheat slides down the toboggan. They now regret the passing of the Canadian Wheat Board and would have us believe that the government failed to keep the board alive.

The Canadian Wheat Board was in full operation seven or eight months ago, and it was at that time a thoroughly detested body in the province of Saskatchewan. The farmers had to sell their wheat, if they sold it at all, at the price of \$2.15 a bushel, and a certificate entitling them to share in the final profits of the undertaking.

It turned out that the western grain growers howled before they were hurt. Their participation certificates proved so valuable that the average price received by the Canadian farmer equaled the average price received by the American farmer.

The World was the first paper on this continent to suggest the nationalization of wheat, and W. F. Maclean, M.P. for South York, repeatedly urged upon parliament the propriety of establishing a permanent policy for national marketing of our wheat.

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Last year the American farmers, with a minimum price guaranteed of \$2.26 made some money, gambling with the bulls and bears on the Chicago wheat market. They enjoyed seeing wheat tumbled up by the bulls and they knew the bears could not drag it down with Uncle Sam ready to give \$2.26 a bushel.

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bringing to an end the wild profiteering started in Canada by the companies who had got control of pulp wood limits and water powers on the public-owned lands and rivers of Ontario and Quebec. There will be so many new and old mills that prices will have to drop away down to keep them going.

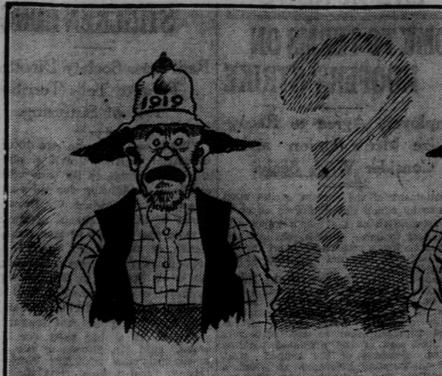
Advertise That You've Adjusted to Falling Prices.

There will be more business and more work for every one under lower prices. First of all, people want houses and business men want business accommodation of all kinds, and cheaper building material and cheaper labor because of reduced cost of living.

The Paper Boom is on the Wane.

The declarations of Lord Beaverbrook of the London Express against the unfair and over-high price of paper and of the Ontario government that it will build a pulp and paper mill and hydro-electric power plant to work them; also the failure of the Montreal and Toronto brokers to unload on the investing Canadians a lot of watered stock in paper and pulp companies, some of them watered five hundred percent, after the first immersion, are

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TO MAKE SURVEY OF PLAYGROUNDS

Whether present activities for recreation were carried out so as to have an educational value. Dr. Gordon Bates emphasized the general use that should be made of the schools and thought the public libraries should be open on Sunday.

FLIGHT TO PACIFIC MAY START TODAY

Col. Robert Leckie Likely to Hop Off from Halifax for Trans-Canada Trip. Ottawa, Oct. 6.—(By Canadian Press.)—If weather conditions continue to improve at the Atlantic coast it is thought a start may be made tomorrow of the trans-Canada air flight which is being made under the direction of the air board.

CHINESE GIRL RECEIVES WHITE VEIL OF NOVICE

Montreal, Oct. 6.—A ceremony unique in the history of Canada took place this morning when Aikou Tohan, a Chinese girl from the city of Canton, received the white veil of a novice of the order of the Soera Missionaries D'Immaculate Conception. Interest was added to the event by the fact that it was the Bishop of Canton, Mgr. Guenibant, who officiated at the ceremony, being now in Montreal on his return to China from Rome.

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THE HOUSE 'ROUND THE CORNER

By GORDON HOLMES

CHAPTER VIII. (Continued.)

"Nearly three months. But dad joined us within a fortnight of our departure from England. He only remained at home to finish a book and clear up the lawyer's business about the money."

"After your return what happened?" "We had a month in London. Then my people took a house in Cornwall, near the village of Warleggan, a place tucked away beneath the moors just as Elmdale is. Dad explained that he wanted to study the miracle plays at first hand, because the remnants of the language possessed by the old inhabitants were more helpful than grammars and Oxford translations.

"Not the least. In a way, it was rather agreeable, both to mother and me. Here we saw very few people. In Warleggan, where dad's pen-name, now his own legally, gave him some such a close facial and physical resemblance to him that people who had known him half a lifetime were deceived. Then there is the letter read to the coroner. I take it for granted that it was in your father's handwriting. If these things are true, and common-sense tells me that we ought to be about that assumption, and on no other, Mr. Garth will surely be called upon to explain why he endeavored to hoodwink the authorities. If he comes here within the next few days he will certainly be arrested. That is why I ask you to send for your mother, explaining points to the belief that she knows why you left Elmdale. I reject the legacy theory in toto. By a strange coincidence, your parents may have had some money left to them by Mrs. Beatty's will. If so, it would merely put advantage of the fortunate chance which enabled them to explain the change of name without any violent wrenching of the probabilities. One word more to define my own position in this matter. I don't care a tuppence whether or not your father killed anyone, or whether you concern it for you. I am responsible for the whole wretched muddle. Had I not gratified an impish taste for ferreting out mysteries, I would have allowed Betty Jackson to smuggle you out of the house yesterday. Had I obeyed the conventions—those shackles on the wayward-minded deity by general laws of careful mamma—I would have bundled you off last night, or, if common charity forbade, sent you away at daybreak. Then, nothing would have happened, except that I should be burdened with a secret, no new thing in my life. Now, will you send for Mrs. Ogilvey?"

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Advertisement for 'NEXT SUNDAY'S WORLD' magazine, listing serials, features, and pictures.

Large advertisement for O'Keefe's Ginger Ale, featuring a bottle illustration and promotional text.

Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements and notices, including 'John', 'Fashion', 'Wool S', 'Chiffon', 'Violla', 'Ladies', 'TH', 'Lakes', 'STE', 'STRE', 'SANI', 'FL', 'Sim', 'RATE', 'STODART', and 'FRED. W'.