

TO REDS
S. GOVERNMENT

Dec. 31.—Any move-
cloaked or dissembled,
undermine the govern-
ment with "unflinching,
aggressive warfare." At-
torney said tonight in
policy in regard to radi-
attorney-general added
no quarter would be
given to other of their
described as "chiefly
staken idealists, social
unfortunates suffering
forms of hypochondria."

TROOPS
AT SHKOTOVA

Dec. 31.—A garrison
ment troops at Shkotova
went over to the "Par-
last night. They mur-
ders who refused to join
in machine-guns and all
ammunition and supplies.

Go to Australia
by Panama Canal

Dec. 31.—Details of the
definitely settled, but it
he will travel aboard
by way of the Panama
to India will not like
until 1921.

are appearing in the
the Prince of Wales
to Ireland in the belief
would have a good ef-
fect, however, is reluctant
a risk at the present



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drop them in the boxes situated at the
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and your orders will receive prompt attention.

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS



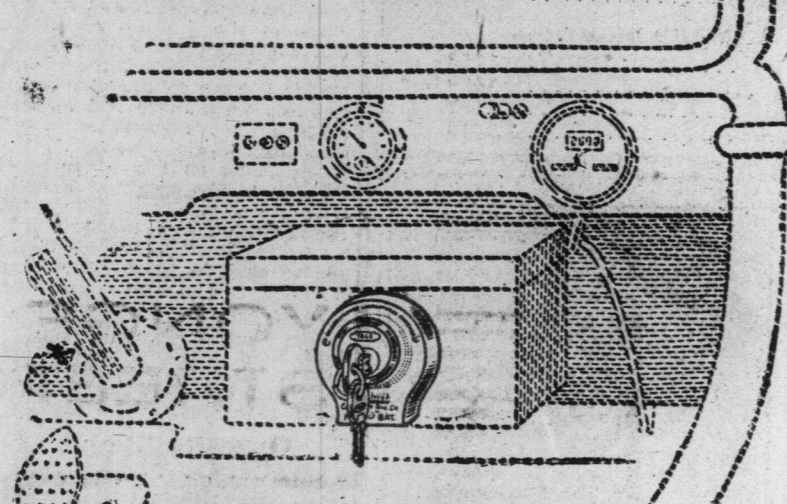
The Security Auto Theft Signal is an extremely strong, red enameled, metal shackles, designed to be locked around the tire and rim on the right front wheel of the Automobile—where it is always in plain sight. It is made with a big pointed hump at the top which strikes the ground with every revolution of the wheel if the car is operated, and makes a terrific bump and loud noise.

This is the signal—the alarm that will attract the attention of everyone in the vicinity.

The Security Auto Theft-Lock is provided with a safety hinge and lock of the strongest type embedded in the solid metal. All locks are different.

The Security Auto Theft Signal System Protects your car from theft because it enables police and public to instantly tell the thief from the owner. \$6.50 is a special price. Take advantage of it.

\$2.95 Buys This



EATON Price, \$2.95

Lock For a Ford

It's the Goodrich Yale Lock Switch

And is installed by removing the brass plate that covers the Ford ignition switch, and putting it on in its place.

The same turn of the key that locks it also covers the screw heads with metal shutters.

The lock is Yale, with two keys, and proves a positive safeguard against theft. Note the EATON price—\$2.95.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

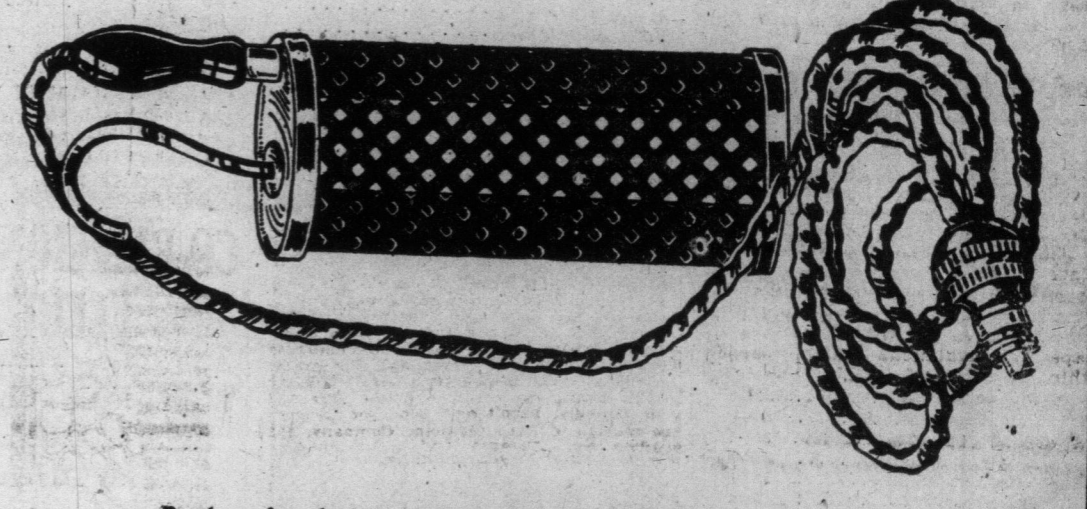
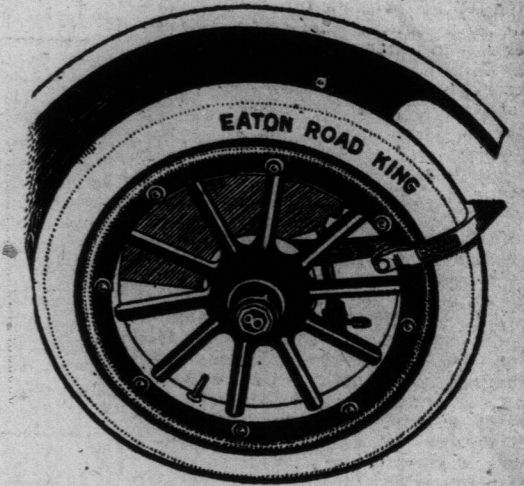
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Lock It With the Security Auto Theft Signal

Which at the EATON Price is \$6.50

It's in Sizes to Fit 3 1-2 Inch and 4 Inch Wire or Wooden Wheels

Have you had a C.D.V. photo taken lately? Price 4 for 35c



Replace hood, turn on the current (it fits any ordinary socket) and throw a blanket over the hood. A steady uniform heat will be delivered, sufficient to keep the radiator from freezing. Or hang it on the manifold; it makes starting easier.

PRICE \$4.25

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TROLAS

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BRITAIN LOOKING
TO PROSPEROUS YEAR

Steady Commercial Revival and
Cessation of Labor Troubles
Foremost Causes.

NATIONAL DEBT ALARMING

London, Jan. 1.—The people of Great
Britain look forward to a new year of
financial and political difficulties, but
with greater optimism than they would
have thought possible a few months
ago.

A "new world fit for heroes to live
in," which was an ideal of the war,
has not yet been fully attained at
home and international problems which
brought on the war still are hanging
over the head of the nation. Yet the
British people are trying to face the
future in an invincible faith in the
nation's ability to conquer all troubles.

The most cheerful optimist of all is
Premier Lloyd George. Under the
leadership of his untiring faith that
everything will work out for the best
the clouds of despondency, pictured
by the newspapers as thickest when
the chancellor of the exchequer de-
clared that the nation was heading
for bankruptcy, say Britons have vis-
ibly lifted.

A foremost cause for confidence is
the steady commercial revival and ces-
sation of labor troubles, which Britons
hope will continue. These give ground
for prediction by optimists that Great
Britain will return to normal condi-
tions sooner than other great European
countries which engaged in the war.

Manufacturers Booked Ahead.
Manufacturers in many fields have
business booked far ahead. The cotton
trade, one of the basic British indus-
tries, is said to have all the orders
it can fill for the next five years.

Shipbuilders say they are in the
same happy condition. They have yet
to be convinced that America will be
able to take away the former British
supremacy in the carrying trade. They
base their confidence on the belief that
while the British are a sea-faring
race, the Americans are a sea-faring
race.

Apparently they believe that Ameri-
can ships built in the war are destin-
ed to be bought eventually by distin-
guished maritime nations. These con-
fidence, however, is not iron-clad. Lon-
doners told the shareholders of one
that if the American government com-
pelled its ships to private owners,
Great Britain need not be afraid, but
taxed to build up their mercantile
marine the outlook for the shipping

industry in these islands was anything
but rosy.

British bankers and merchants look
forward to a great increase of busi-
ness with South America in 1920. They
expect to hold their pre-war custom-
ers and to gain much of what Ger-
many lost. They profess to discount
the prospect that the United States
will acquire control of the South
American field.

Many nations are anxious to buy
from Great Britain. How some of them
can pay is a problem. The decline in
exchange rates had a depressing effect
on American trade, but exchange with
France, Italy and smaller markets is
favorable to Great Britain.

Two Handicaps.
Against these reasons for business
confidence stand two handicaps in the
form of financial and labor conditions.
The national debt appears appalling to
the British public, but optimists argue
that it is smaller than was the debt
after the Napoleonic wars, measured
by the country's wealth and potential
producing power.

The question of clearing the decks
by some form of a capital levy is still
at the front, and may be one of the
burning political questions of the year.

The nationalization of mines and
railways is another British problem,
and with it are linked questions of
hours and wages, which confront all
more or more various and difficult tasks
than the new year holds for Great
Britain. Yet the average man is a
sardonic in one subject more than all
of the others together. This is the
cost of living, which has increased
more in the past year than during the
four years of war, and he sees no
turning point in sight. This means
that a large part of the population
has to readjust its scale of living and
that a large section of the old "mid-
dle class" is becoming the new poor.

Labor has other prospective prob-
lems in the promise of Premier Lloyd
George's great scheme for building
comfortable workmen's homes thro-
out the country, which is just begin-
ning to materialize, and in plans for
insurance against unemployment. The
principle of the latter plan is that all
men out of work thru no fault of
their own shall be assured of a re-
spectable living as a right without
any taint of pauperism.

Ireland Theatening.
Ireland still is regarded as one of
the government's most difficult and
threatening domestic problems. Early
forecasts of the new Home Rule bill
met nothing but opposition from all
Irish factions. The Sinn Fein, with a
majority of the Irish votes, threatened
to boycott the scheme as it boycotted
the British parliament.

India and Egypt are being weighed
in the balance with hopes and fears
as intense as those centered upon Ire-
land. India will see, in the new year,
the beginning of the program of Ed-
win Samuel Montagu, for new
measures of self-government. Esta-

blishment of a protectorate over
Egypt is now being resisted with
much the same bitterness and same
methods as the Irish resisted the
present administration in Ireland.

The new year is expected to be
vital for the fortunes of the army
and navy. The present plan is to re-
duce the army next year to virtually
its pre-war basis. The navy is at a
critical stage. Experts upon whom
the country relied in the past, not-
ably Baron Fisher, former First Sea
Lord, and Rear Admiral Sir Percy
Scott are for scrapping the old es-
tablishment. They declare that big
battleships are obsolete, that sub-
marines and aircraft have revolution-
ized warfare and that submarines, and
big submarines are the only
craft of the future.

Naval experts whose opinions com-
mune equal respect are skeptical and
say, "go slow." It is urged that a
country whose life depends upon its
navy should not drop its old machin-
ery before the new has been proved
beyond reasonable doubt.

The new dispositions of Turkey and
other lands of the near east are al-
most as important for Great Britain
as the fortunes of her own territories.

Setting up of new mandatory colonies
and islands involves many decisions.
Seldom has the nation faced greater
or more various and difficult tasks
than the new year holds for Great
Britain. Yet the average man is a
sardonic in one subject more than all
of the others together. This is the
cost of living, which has increased
more in the past year than during the
four years of war, and he sees no
turning point in sight. This means
that a large part of the population
has to readjust its scale of living and
that a large section of the old "mid-
dle class" is becoming the new poor.

Promote Col. C. Starnes
To High Post in New R.C.M.P.

Winnipeg, Dec. 31.—Col. Courtland
Starnes of the Royal Northwest
Mounted Police has been notified that
he has been appointed assistant com-
missioner of the Royal Northwest
Mounted Police, which is the com-
bined forces of the Royal Northwest
Mounted Police and the Dominion
Police. Col. Starnes has seen 34 years'
service with the Royal Northwest
Police.

It is rumored that the most complete
barracks in Canada of the new force
is to be built in Ottawa.

Do not suffer
another day
with
Headache,
Nausea,
or
Indigestion
with
Stuart's
Dyspepsia
Tablets.
No sur-
gical opera-
tion
required. Dr.
Chase's Ointment will relieve you, all cases and
is certainly one you can't afford to be without.
Dr. Chase's Ointment, Ross & Co., Limited, Toronto.

PILES

Do not suffer
another day
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Indigestion
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No sur-
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Chase's Ointment will relieve you, all cases and
is certainly one you can't afford to be without.
Dr. Chase's Ointment, Ross & Co., Limited, Toronto.

U. S. TRADE OUTLOOK
FOR COMING YEAR

Says Trade Balance for Past
Year is Approximately Four
Billion Dollars.

Washington, D.C., Jan. 1.—Secretary
Alexander of the United States de-
partment of commerce, sums up
America's commercial outlook for the
year 1920 as follows:

"The closing year witnesses a fabu-
lous growth of American foreign com-
merce, far beyond the dreams of busi-
ness men five years ago. Our trade
balance for the year 1919 will be ap-
proximately four billions of dollars. A
great fleet of merchant ships, new
industries, new sources of supply and
increased knowledge of our own re-
sources are some of the assets gained
from our war experience, with which
we are fortified to meet new condi-
tions. Before the war we were en-
gaged for the most part in the devel-
opment of our own business, with
little serious thought of extension of
our activities into world markets, and
we were too indifferent as regards our
position of inferiority on the high seas.
Today we are awake as never before.
The pride of ante-bellum days is re-
vived, and we look to see our flag at
the masthead of an American mer-
chant ship in every important seaport
of the world, carrying American goods
wherever markets may be found.

"Abnormal conditions, we hope, are
passing. The tremendous increase in
the exports of the war period, made
up largely of military supplies and the
still greater exports of the months
following the war, in which foodstuffs
figured largely, may not continue in-
definitely.

Exchange Grave Problem.
These tremendous figures have
brought satisfaction to all, but give
grave concern to those who look for-
ward to conditions in 1920. The ex-
change situation in Europe is a grave
problem, and is so uncomfortable for
foreign buyers as to necessitate in
some cases Government restriction on
buying. The tendency is to limit pur-
chases of necessities. If we would
continue our foreign trade at its
present high level, there must be a
freer and fuller exchange of com-
modities and a very large extension of
credit to European buyers. So let
us look for the return of a more nor-
mal condition, in which buying and
selling will be of benefit and profit
to both sides. On that basis we may
build a commercial structure which
will rest on a firm foundation.

"It is too much to expect that nor-
mal conditions, for which we all are

BOLSHEVIKI REPORT
FURTHER SUCCESSES

London, Jan. 1.—The capture of Ye-
katerinoslav, on the southern Russian
front, and Novomoskovsk, 15 miles
northwest of Yekaterinoslav, is an-
nounced in a Bolshevik official state-
ment issued today.

The Reds are also fighting fiercely
for possession of Tcherkassy, on the
Dnieper, 85 miles southeast of Kiev.
The Bolsheviks have occupied Man-
insk, east of Tomsk, on the Siberian
front, the statement adds.

Don't Pamper
Your Stomach

Fear of Dyspepsia Robs the Entire
System of Necessary Nutriments.
Eat a Diversified Meal and
With Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-
lets You Will Avoid the Dis-
tress of Indigestion.

Just because the stomach sours with
business, heartburn, water trash and
such distresses after eating, is not a good
reason for depriving the system of nour-
ishment.

Instead of indigestible and imnutri-
tious food and skim milk try the better plan
of eating what you like and follow your
taste with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.
They digest food, they assist the stomach
sweet, active and with the alkaline effect
of the stomach is in perfect
health. Now is it necessary to discrimi-
nate any other dishes, such as the average
Dyspepsia views with horror, and suffer
no distress if you follow with Stuart's
Dyspepsia Tablets. There is this no
need to fear any kind of food at any time
or place, for with these tablets, you may
prevent those distresses that formerly
made you pander your stomach as if it
were a tender infant. You can get Stu-
art's Dyspepsia Tablets in any drug store
at 50 cents a box.

PRODUCTION ESTIMATES
FOR NOVA SCOTIA, 1919

Halifax, N.S., Jan. 1.—The New Year
edition of The Morning Chronicle, pub-
lished this morning, gave the follow-
ing estimate of production in Nova
Scotia during 1919: Coal, \$26,000,000;
iron and by-products, \$5,571,000; gold
and other minerals, \$361,000; gypsum,
limestone, etc., \$938,000; building ma-
terials and clay products, \$1,888,800;
fisheries, \$14,850,000; manufactures,
ships and freights, \$66,260,000; prod-
ucts of the farm, \$61,084,000; prod-
ucts of the forest, \$16,956,000; game
and furs, \$675,000; grand total, \$192,-
197,300.

GIVES NO INDICATION
OF STRENGTH OF LABOR

London, Jan. 1.—Discussing the
Bromley result, where the coalition
majority dropped 11,000, The Daily
Chronicle, which recently underwent a
change of proprietorship to insure its
allegiance to the coalition, submits
that the large labor vote affords little
index of permanent strength of
of the way the voting would go
at the general election. The govern-
ment has so large a majority in the
commons just now. The Chronicle sig-
gests, that the by-election voter feels
no obligation to increase it, so he re-
cords his vote for the opposition by
way of keeping the government up to
the mark, and for this purpose pro-
fers an extreme opposition candidate
such as the labor candidate.

The Westminster Gazette asserts the
government by its recent delibera-
tion of liberalism is threatened
with defeat by labor all along the
line and further considers this pros-
pect is only disquieting to the pres-
ent ministry.

NEW YEAR'S GREETING
BY SIR LOMER GOULIN

Quebec, Jan. 1.—On the eve of the
New Year, Sir Lomer Goulin, premier
of the province of Quebec, issued the
following greeting:

"As the New Year dawns, it is my
privilege and pleasure to extend to the
citizens of Quebec and all the people
of the province of Quebec without
any exception, my best and most sin-
cere wishes of happiness and prosper-
ity.

"May 1920 be for this province a
year of unalloyed welfare, good for-
tune and well-being; may fortune and
success crown all our efforts during
the New Year towards progress and
betterment of general conditions,
(Signed) Lomer Goulin."

WILL NOT AFFECT
AMERICAN TRADE

Ratification of Treaty Will
Not Alter Commercial Regu-
lations With Germany.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Exchange of
ratifications of the Versailles treaty
will have practically no immediate
effect upon American trade with Ger-
many, and will not alter present com-
mercial regulations, it was said today
in official circles.

All restrictions on trade with Ger-
many, except as regards imports of
dyes and coal tar products and exports
of wheat, were removed by the war
trade board July 14, and so far as the
United States government is concerned,
anything from matinee to six-inch
guns may be shipped to that country.

The present rate of exchange is the
obstacle in the way of trade, officials
said, and a rise in the value of marks
thru the stabilization of internal con-
ditions in Germany would be the only
method by which commerce can be
restored to normal.

In an effort to improve the disas-
trous exchange rate, Germany has
imposed rigid import regulations, it
was pointed out, but as executive
decrees change the lists from time to
time, the market is left in a state of
uncertainty. At the present rate, there
are but few purchasers of American
goods.

Separate Schools Re-elected
All Members Unanimously

Elections for the separate school
board were very quiet, all members
being returned unopposed. They
were: Joseph A. Cooney, ward one;
Rev. P. Lamarche, ward two; D.
Balfour, ward three; F. D. McConvey,
ward four; James O'Hagan, ward five;
Rev. J. J. McFadyen, ward six; W. J.
Quinn, ward seven; Joseph F. Meyer,
ward eight. The new men on the
board are Messrs. Cooney, Meyers,
McConvey and Balfour.

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YOUR EYES

Reds, Whites, Sores,
Itch—Keep your Eyes
Strong and Healthy. If
they Tingle, Smart, Itch, or
Burn, if Sore, Irritated,
Inflamed or Granulated,
use Murine often. Safe for Infant or Adult.
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