

Anderson's—The Store of Quality

BOOTS THAT WILL WEAR WELL.

FOR MEN

- \$2.40 Split Bals., Soft Toe, Low Heel.
- \$2.50 Gun Metal Blucher, Lustre Kid Blucher.
- \$2.90 Kid Blucher Block Toe.
- \$3.00 Satin Calf Blucher.
- \$3.80 Dongola Blucher.
- \$4.80 Blucher Box Calf.
- \$5.50 The Boot above all Blucher, Block Toe.

FOR BOYS

- \$2.35 to \$2.60 Box Calf, known everywhere for solid wear; inner and outer soles solid.

FOR WOMEN

- \$2.20—BLACK—Dongola, Button. Heavy sole, dull top.
- \$2.50 Gun Metal, Cloth Top, Button—with that new block toe—medium heel.
- \$3.00 Gun Metal, Button Kid Top. Vici Kid Blucher, large heel for comfort.
- \$3.30 Gun Metal Calf Blucher, drill toe. Gun Metal Button, black cloth top, dull toe. Dongola Blucher, low heel, patent leather tip.
- \$2.00—TAN—Blucher, Vici Kid.
- \$2.50 Dongola Button, Blucher, medium height heel.

FOR MISSES

- \$1.20 to \$1.70—BLACK—Low heel, Dongola, Buttoned and Laced.
- \$1.70 to \$2.10 Dongola Button.
- \$1.80 to \$2.20 Dongola Button, dull top.
- \$2.00 to \$2.30 Gun metal Blucher, wide low heel, wide toe.
- \$2.40 to \$2.80 Gun Metal, dull top, button and Blucher, over stitching of leather up heel; exceptionally strong boots.
- \$2.20 to \$2.60—TAN—Latest Boston shape, soft and pliable. Tan Vici Kid, Button, low comfortable heel.

FOR CHILDREN

- \$1.10—BLACK—Dongola Button, spring heel.
- \$1.25 to \$1.50 Dongola Button, spring heel. Dongola Blucher, spring heel.
- \$1.35 to \$1.50 Dongola Laced, over stitching of leather up heel.
- \$1.40 to \$1.65 Dongola Button medium heel. Dongola Button, leather tip.
- \$1.50 to \$2.00—TAN—Latest Boston shape, soft and pliable Tan Vici Kid Button, spring heel.

FOR BABIES

- 20c. Soft Sole Boot, Cloth Top.

HOSIERY FOR ALL

FOR WOMEN

- 15c. Special Ribbed Cashmere.
- 20c. Seamless Ribbed.
- 25c. Silk Lisle, Plain Seamless, Black Cotton Seamless, Ribbon Cotton Hose.
- 30c. Black Ribbed Cashmere, finish Seamless Heels and Toes.
- 40c. Seamless Silk Ribbed Cashmere Plain Silk Lisle.
- 45c. Black Cashmere finish.
- 55c. Ribbed Cashmere, Seamless Heels and Toes.
- 75c. Ribbed Cashmere, Plain Cashmere.

For Boys and Girls

- 15c. The unexcelled Hose Ribbed.
- 20c. to 25c. Fast Black Cotton Hose.
- 37c. to 40c. Fast Black Seamless Hose.

Men's Half Hose

- 15c. Seamless, in colors Grey, Fawn, Champagne.
- 20c. High Grade Black.
- 25c. Seamless, plain.
- 30c. Fancy heather knitted.
- 40c. Heather mixture merino.
- 50c. Drab—all wool.
- 60c., 70c. Black Cashmere with clock work.

NEW DRESS FABRICS

COL. CASHMERES

- 18c. Purple, Reseda, Green, Light Green.
- 20c. Light Blue, Saxe, Brown, Navy.
- 22c. Sky, Brown.
- 25c. Navy, Light Navy, Saxe, Sky, Crimson, Cardinal, Brown, Tan, Green, Cream, White, Pink.
- 30c. Grey, Navy, Green, Fawn, Purple.
- 30c. With self stripe—White Cream, Green, Champagne, Purple, and Grey.

POPLINS

- 50c. Black.
- 60c. Sky, Saxe, Brown, Navy.
- 75c. Grey, Black, Navy, Pale Blue.
- 80c. Champagne, Saxe, Sky, Light Deep Cream, Cream, Grey, and White.
- 90c. Blue Grey, Grey.
- 30c. Black & White Shepherd's Plaid Check—6 different size Checks.

SERGES

- 40c. Navy, Black, Saxe, Vieux, Rose, Green.
- 55c. Black.
- 90c. & \$1.20 Black.
- \$1.50 Black, Navy, Dark Saxe.
- \$1.60 Navy, Black.
- \$1.90 Navy.

"A MOST SERIOUS CONDITION."

Tide of Public Disapproval of the Cabinet is Rising in Great Britain, Says the London Financial News.

Many a champagne has clinked, and many a coarse guffaw of laughter has burst forth recently, says the London Financial News, among the thousands of uninterested German spies and malignants, naturalized and un-naturalized. Well may they laugh. Well may they drink deep. For in the murder of Captain Charles Fryatt, at the end of the second year of the war, the cup of British humiliation, filled by a timorous and shuffling Government, has reached its overflow.

On its own miserable admission, the Foreign Office knew what was coming. It began negotiations and expostulations through the American Embassy. It might as well have expostulated with a tiger or a shark. Why was it not clearly intimated that young Tirpitz would be held as a hostage for Fryatt's life? Why were not a dozen wealthy Germans arrested for the same purpose. A message from them to Germany would have stopped the murder when their own skins were in danger.

Was it because young "Tirpitz" happens to have "influence" in this country, while Fryatt was only a humble merchant skipper? Was the "influence" which prevented effective intervention the same as that which guards young Tirpitz in luxury, and enables him to laugh in indolence and security over murders of the Cavell and Fryatt type?

Pensions To Hun Princes

"A most serious condition of affairs has arisen," says Viscount Grey. Has it taken Viscount Grey two years to find that out?

What else are the freedom and activity of the thousands of uninterested German spies but a "serious condition of affairs?"

What else is the steady change of names by naturalized Germans, so as to facilitate their traitorous operations? What else is the unbroken line of German entrenchments here in London? What else are the brutalities inflicted on British prisoners, the while that German prisoners travel

first class and live lives of luxury and privilege?

What else is the protection of the Privy Councilship of a naturalized German, at the expense of the British taxpayer, and with the income tax at 6s in the £? What else is the fostering care of the Cumberland dukedom? What else is the payment of £6,000 a year of the tax-payers' money (with the income tax at 6s in the £) to the relatives of German dukes who are actually engaged in the congenial task of slaughtering British soldiers and rejoicing over British disasters?

Why cannot these allowances be stopped, and the dukes themselves invited to support their own needy relatives, instead of the overburdened British taxpayer being raided for the money? If the Government thinks we must keep these people in luxury, why not be consistent, and make an annual allowance of £250,000 to the Kaiser himself, with an additional £100,000 for his harem-hunting son?

A List of Scandals

"A most serious condition of affairs!" What else is the demonstrated presence of the Dresdner Bank among the group of Marconi "insiders" which worked the famous deal. What else but a "serious condition of affairs" is the silence of the Lord Chief Justice and his brothers, when publicly but vainly invited in these columns to state why the Dresdner Bank was there or who was lurking behind it?

What else but "a serious condition of affairs" was the refusal of an independent investigation into the dastardly "removal" of Lord Kitchener?

What else was the hustling of Mr. Hughes out of the country, because he had hit the Germans, and wanted to hit them again? What else was the muzzling of the Navy? What else was the Government's refusal, under the distinguished auspices of Sir John Simon, to stop the proceedings of the villainous German metal octopus? What else was the permitted sale of German shares as a means of financing Zeppelins, when the shares ought

FISHERMEN, ATTENTION!

FIRST CLASS INVESTMENT.

38 per cent. Dividends in Four Years.

THE new issue of Shares in the Fishermen's Union Trading Company, Limited, are now offered to the members of the F.P.U. Those Shares represent the additional Capital of \$150,000 recently authorized. The Shares are \$10 each. The new capital is to be used to extend the Company's business. A dividend of 10 per cent. has been declared for 1915. Thirty-eight per cent. dividends has been paid during the four years the Company has been in operation. The Company also possess a Reserve Fund equal to 40 per cent. of its capital and if it was possible to place the Trading Company's shares on the stock market, one share would easily fetch \$15. No better or safer investment exist in the Colony. Why bank your earnings at 3 per cent. when such a first-class investment is obtainable? Apply to Agents of the Trading Company where stores are operated or to the

Fishermen's Union Trading Co. Ltd.

Water Street, St. John's.

to have been seized and the proceeds used for war purposes?

What else was the omission to prosecute Merton, Kaiser and Co. for an offence of a species which, in misguided Britishers with no German "influence" to protect them, has been visited with imprisonment and penal servitude? What else was the pitiable tinkering with Irish affairs? What else is the toleration of the food brigands, making millions a week out of sheer robbery? What else but "a most serious condition of affairs" is the public exasperation at all these shufflings and fumbings, this timorous and impotent trifling where there should be resolution and ruthlessness?

Silk Glove and Beg Pardon Policy

"A most serious condition of affairs!" Aye, it is so serious that there is only one remedy for it. That cure is to get rid of the present Government (with its 104 Committees), and replace it by three or four ruthless men, vividly alive to the fact that we are fighting devils, and not afraid to tackle them with weapons apt for the job.

A silk-glove and "beg-your-pardon" policy has now been maintained for two years. Tens of thousands of British lives make up the price we pay for tolerating it and the vacillating politicians who can replace it by nothing better. If we are to stand it any longer, let us be quite frank with ourselves about the consequence. A "serious condition of affairs" will become more serious still. Kitchener's men are showing us what we can do. Shall we do it all round? Shall the "beg-your-pardon" policy be stopped by a clean sweep of the beggars, or shall it be allowed to move further in the direction of the irremediable? Upon an early answer largely depends the fate of the British people.

Who Got the Spy Out?

It has been pointed out to us that the "influential" persons who arranged for the release of the spy Lindner were resident in Scotland. That makes the disclosure of their identity all the more urgent, in order that they may be made public of their innocence. It will be a matter of surprise if in the matter of Lord Kitchener's successful ocean voyage terminates to some extent in Scotland, whence the submarine's destination.

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No Whistling After Ten in London Now

LONDON, Aug. 29.—A revival of linkmen is predicted as an eventuality arising out of the new order forbidding whistling for cabs after ten o'clock at night in the London area. The regulation which arose out of complaints that the rest of wounded soldiers in London hospitals was disturbed by incessant whistles, went into force last night.

Various devices for calling conveyances are suggested, but most of them are inadmissible. For instance, electric flash signs such as are used at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City cannot be used here under the light regulations necessitated as a precaution against Zeppelins.

If there were linkmen they for the same reason would have to forego torches, which they were wont to carry until a hundred years ago, when the introduction of street lighting by gas superseded their use. In the days of growler and hansom, the linkmen, with little bands of rumpay for tolerating it and the vacillating politicians who can replace it by conveyances for the play at the hours the theatres closed. Men of the class from which these linkmen and satellites were recruited are now mostly doing duty in the army, and if the system is revived linkmen or link boys, as they are alternately called, will have to be girls.

THE BREMEN

Departure from Boston, ostensibly for London, Conn., of a German steamer looks very much like a move in a game to deceive the British and French warships watching for the submarine Bremen. Now that the Deutschland is reported safe in Germany interest in the coming of the Bremen will be very greatly increased. It will be a matter of surprise if in the matter of Lord Kitchener's successful ocean voyage terminates to some extent in Scotland, whence the submarine's destination.

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been a spy-worked crime, are the "influential" friends in coincidence. But it may also be a most valuable clue to the perpetrators of what nobody doubts to have