

PROBLEMS OF WAR SOLVED BY EDISON

Evolved a Whole String of
Valuable Inventions and
Devices.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—"What did Edison do in the war?" is a question answered by Captain Lloyd N. Scott, liaison officer, in an official history of the work of the naval consulting board.

A whole string of valuable inventions and devices was evolved by Mr. Edison himself as head of the naval consulting board. In fact, Mr. Edison took the presidency of the board on the organization work, but should be free to employ his time in working out inventions. He tackled the problem of detecting submarines by sound, and spent months working on the problem.

His idea was that if a device could be perfected whereby a ship could hear the sound of a torpedo as soon as it was fired from a submarine, and then quickly alter its course, it would be as effective as destroying the submarine. At that time listening devices on moving ships had failed, largely because they were towed astern, where the rush of water, and the noise of the ship's propellers interfered with the sound.

Listening Device Success.
Mr. Edison constructed a listening device that projected twenty feet in front of the bow of the ship. It was found to work satisfactorily in a rough sea, with a ship moving at its full speed of fourteen knots.

With this device there would be no difficulty whatever in hearing a torpedo more than 1,400 yards away, and this is far beyond the effective distance at which a torpedo can be launched from a submarine.

The noise from a torpedo is very piercing and peculiarly distinctive, so much so that in the course of some of Mr. Edison's experiments at Sag Harbor, Long Island, where practice torpedoes were launched, the telephone connected with the listening apparatus could be laid on the deck, and the noise of the torpedo could be plainly heard.

In addition to working out schemes for distribution of shipping so as to give U-boats more ground to cover, Mr. Edison experimented with collision mats to stuff the holes caused in the side of a ship by the explosion of a torpedo, and he also devised a system of conveying a merchant ship out of a mined harbor.

Perhaps his most original contribution to the subject of protecting the coast from the submarine attack was his plan to patrol the coast from Nova Scotia to Florida with a chain of submarine buoys, to 400 miles out at sea. These buoys were to be used as lookout or relay stations, and the chain would be manned by three men. The buoy could remain on the surface or submerge, and was to be equipped with a sound-detecting apparatus as well as wireless.

On detecting a submarine or enemy ship the buoy would flash the word to the nearest destroyer or coast patrol ship, and in this way prevent the invader from getting in close to shore. Another of Edison's inventions was a special sailing light for convoys. It was so constructed as to be visible to the lookout men in the masthead of other ships in the fleet, but invisible to the submarine on the surface of the sea.

Underwater Searchlights.
An ingenious application of the smoke screen was also worked out by Mr. Edison. This was a plan for smudging the skyline three or four miles behind a fleet in action, so that the enemy warships would have no clear background for their gunnery. In other words, the skyline smudge would produce a state of low visibility for the enemy, but would not bother our own ships as it would not be between them and the enemy.

Experiments by Mr. Edison with underwater searchlights did not progress very far, but he did invent a light which penetrated sea water for 50 feet and enabled persons to read print at that distance. He also worked on a type of oil cloud shell to blind an enemy at sea, perfecting a projectile which would penetrate water without ricocheting—and invented an underwater vane or fin operated automatically to overcome the roll of a ship, thus to facilitate gun pointing at sea in rough weather.

Among other things to which Mr. Edison devoted his attention were the means of obtaining nitrogen from the air, a hydrogen gas detector for submarines, masks to protect masked observers from the fumes of the smoke-stack of a ship, a turbine head for projectiles, a plan for mining Zeppelin harbor, a mirror signal system for warships, a direction finder for aircraft, a sound ranger for detecting concealed enemy guns, an extension ladder for the lookout man on shipboard, and a reacting shell, otherwise a "non-dudable" shell.

CHARITY UNCOVERS BONAFIDE GENIUS

Italian Boy Who Played For
His Meals Real
Virtuoso.

New York, Nov. 22.—In the Lombard city of Milan there is a little restaurant called "La Grande Italia" where the cooking is excellent and the waiters better still. On Christmas eve last the night grew merry at "La Grande Italia." A pleasant company was gathered, musicians most, from La Scala and the conservatory.

At the head of the principal table sat Maestro Bagnoli, who directed the orchestra at New York's Metropolitan a few years ago. Beside him was Signor Ferrario, the host of the establishment, Signor Prospero Buranelli in the New York world.

Outside a shabby youth stood and peered through the door. He was slender, ruddy and blond. He had a small chin, a short nose and a wide forehead. His years were 19 or nearly that. The night was cold, and he shivered in his thin coat. Finally he walked hesitatingly into the restaurant. Signor Ferrario confronted the stranger. The boy stood full of dignity.

"I am Vasa Prihoda, a native of Bohemia," he said. "I am the first violinist in the world. I have eaten an apple and a slice of cake the last two days. It is Christmas eve and I am hungry. Give me something to eat and I will repay you by playing for you."

Signor Ferrario laughed. He grimaced at the violinist. "You are a violinist," he said. "But you shall eat."

"You need not play. But you shall eat," he said.

"I will not eat unless I play. I am a musician," Vasa Prihoda replied placidly.

"Eh bien," Signor Ferrario moved his shoulders resignedly. "You shall play." They made music at the table and the guest sat down to his meal. In the restaurant a fiddler, a flute and a harp discoursed a waltz tune. After an hour the fiddler resumed his instrument to play a waltz. Vasa Prihoda, whereupon, followed. Tartini's formidable "Devil's Trail," and Paganini's G string variations, and a waltz from Rossini's "Maze," played in a style that set the musician-diners shouting. A Kugelitz at 15 had walked among them.

WOMEN GO HUNTING.

MERCER, Pa., Nov. 22.—Hunters' licenses have been issued to fifty women, ranging in age from 15 to 45 years. Hunters' licenses to date have been issued to over 5,000 persons to hunt in Mercer County.

CURED OF INSANITY.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 22.—The report of Dr. Henry A. Cotton, medical director of the Trenton State Hospital, shows that two patients have been cured of insanity by pulling their teeth. The removal of infected teeth of both patients, who were women, returned their mental conditions to normal.

Santa Claus Startles London With One of the Greatest of All Christmas Selling Sensations

Our Annual 24-Day Wonder Shoe and Slipper Sale



Today we commence one of the greatest and grandest money-saving Christmas Shoe and Slipper selling campaigns—a 24-day wonder Christmas sale, altogether different, better and more colossal than any we have ever held. The entire stock is included in this mighty slaughter—every Shoe sacrificed—nothing reserved—all must go. High prices surrender and economical buyers during this big sale will triumphantly fill their Shoe, Slipper, Hosiery and Traveling Goods wants at marvelous values and matchless offerings. The purchasing power of your dollars will be a happy surprise to you, for giant values at dwarf prices are greatly in evidence.

Read this tempting list of rare bargains; they will induce the most prudent to buy. The store is filled throughout with the brightest and best Gift Footwear, displayed on racks and bins, all marked in plain figures. Remember the early bird. Grasp the opportunity.

A Mighty Slaughter That Will Create a Riot on High Prices

LADIES' FINE SHOES AT WONDERFUL SAVINGS

LADIES' HIGH-GRADE MANY OTHER BEAUTIFUL PAT-
BROWN AND BLACK KID STYLES, clearing for EXT AND KID LEATHER
SHOES, with cloth tops. Values up to \$4.98
LADIES' PATENT LEATHER SHOES, with grey kid lace tops. Regular \$5.50, Sale cut to \$5.95
LADIES' PATENT LEATHER SHOES, with grey kid lace tops. Regular \$5.50, Sale cut to \$5.95

Classic and Other Reliable Makes of Shoes for Misses and Children, All Styles and Leathers, Every Pair at Greatly Reduced Prices. Don't Fail To See These.

SPATS AND HOSE

Make Appreciated Gifts.

LADIES' BEAUTIFUL SILK HOSE, in plain and drop stitch, fancy colors and mixtures, neatly boxed \$2.48 for Christmas.

LADIES' FINE WOOL RIB HOSE, attractive colors, neatly boxed, for \$2.85 and \$2.19

LADIES' EXTRA FINE COTTON HOSE, elastic tops, big special at 85c and \$1.00

Many Big Specials in Men's Fine Hose.

TRAVELING GOODS greatly reduced for this sale—Trunks, Suitcases and Club Bags. One of the finest assortments to choose from. Club Bags and Suitcases initialed free.



Wonderful Values in Gift Slippers For Men and Boys

MEN'S WOOL CLOTH PLAID SLIPPERS, all colors, nifty. Sale price \$1.98
MEN'S BLACK AND BROWN LEATHER SLIPPERS, alligator pattern, at \$2.75
MEN'S PLAID WOOL CLOTH ONE-BUCKLE SLIPPERS, ARCTICS, at \$2.65
MEN'S BLACK AND BROWN KID ROMEO'S, at \$3.75
MEN'S GREY FELT SLIPPERS, turn leather soles, very nifty. Sale price \$2.75
MEN'S FANCY PLAID WOOL CLOTH SLIPPERS, leather covered, felt soles, British made \$2.35
MEN'S BLACK AND BROWN LATE KID LEATHER EVERETT'S, special, at \$3.25
MEN'S LEATHER FOXED FELT SHOES, at \$3.75
BOYS' CHOCOLATE KID ROMEO'S, at \$3.49
MEN'S BLACK AND BROWN LEATHER COZY SLIPPERS, buffed leather soles and \$2.25
MEN'S SPATS, brown and fawn, finest quality felt. Special at \$1.98
MEN'S HEAVY SOCKS, WOOL MIXTURES, 39c 49c 59c

RUBBERS—We carry one of the finest stocks of Highest-Grade Rubbers for men, women and children in London; also Men's, Boys' and Little Ladies' Rubber Boots and Lace Rubbers and Rubber Boots at smashing big reductions. Guaranteed No. 1 Quality Rubbers, expertly fitted to your shoes—Men's \$1.75; ladies' \$1.25.

The Whole Store is Ablaze with Christmas Bargains

Sensational Values in Men's Footwear

MEN'S BROWN CALF LACE SHOES, English toes, welted soles. Sale price \$6.95
MEN'S CHROME KID LACE SHOES, plain toes. A big snap at \$4.98
MEN'S BLACK HEAVY-CALF SHOES, heavy welted soles, a dandy winter shoe. Regular \$9; sale price \$5.95
MEN'S ALL TAN GRAIN LEATHER WORK SHOES. Full stock. Regular \$7.50; special \$5
MEN'S FINEST GRADE BROWN CALF LACE SHOES, English toes, welted soles. Regular \$15.50, for \$13
MEN'S FINE QUALITY BROWN CALF LACE SHOES, welted soles. "Non-arch Brand." Regular \$13.50, for \$11.50
MEN'S BROWN CALF SHOES, brogue style; \$12 value, for \$10
MEN'S BROWN CALF SHOES, leather lined, medium round toe. Regular \$7.50; special at \$7.50

BOYS' SHOES, for big and small boys; one of the finest selections to choose from, at greatest price reductions.

Choose Your Christmas Gifts From This List at Money-Saving Reductions

SHOES, LEATHER SLIPPERS, FELT SLIPPERS, BOUDOIR SLIPPERS, MOCCASINS, SKATES, HOCKEY SHOES, WORK SHOES, RUBBERS, RUBBER BOOTS, SUITCASES, CLUB BAGS, TRUNKS, LADIES' AND GENTS' SPATS, HOSE, LEGGINGS, ETC.

Appreciated Gifts for Every Member of the family. Come on See Them!

Stunning Values in Gift Slippers

LADIES' BLACK FELT SLIPPERS, all sizes 75c
LADIES' FUR-TRIMMED JULIETS, \$1.98
LADIES' RIBBON-TRIMMED FELT COZY SLIP- \$1.35
CHILDREN'S TEDDY BEAR SLIPPERS 98c and \$1.19
LADIES' SUEDE LEATHER BOUDOIR SLIPPERS, all colors \$1.75
LADIES' PLAID WOOL CLOTH SLIPPERS, felt soles, leather covered, very cozy. \$1.98 \$2.48 \$2.75
MISSES' PLAID WOOL CLOTH SLIPPERS \$1.25
CHILDREN'S PLAID WOOL CLOTH SLIPPERS 98c and \$1.19
LADIES' BLACK FELT SLIPPERS, leather soles and heels \$1.98
LADIES' FUR-TRIMMED FELT HOUSE SHOES, leather soles \$2.48
LADIES' LEATHER BUSKINS, STRAP SLIPPERS and OXFORDS \$1.75

Corduroy Leggings for Misses and Children; sizes 4 to 7, \$1.49; sizes 8 to 10, \$1.69; sizes 11 to 2 \$1.98

Men's Ladies' and Boys' McPherson Lightning-Hitch Hockey Shoes included in this big sale.

The Knife Has
Been Put Into
the Entire Stock.
No Reserve.

THE PEOPLES SHOE STORE

131 Dundas Street

The Store With the Christmas Spirit.

12 Market Square

Our Christmas
Shoe Sale Saves
You Money, Pos-
itively and Ab-
solutely.

Some "Overprivileged Boys" Who Entertained "Tough Guvs"

[From Literary Digest.]
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The scientific social workers came to the underprivileged boy, and the "overprivileged" boy. One of them is born with a silver spoon in his mouth and the other, says Ben Hecht, special correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, "with a splinter in his big toe." One of them grows up carefully protected, perhaps too carefully protected, from all the shocks and tribulations that boyhood is heir to. At six he begins to find automobiles a bore, at ten he throws the miniature electric railway out of the window and refuses to waste any time on the silly old Christmas tree. The scientific workers have him tabulated as the overprivileged boy, and he is likely to develop into a bad sort of a citizen if nothing happens to reduce his idea of his own importance. At the other extreme is the curstest rascal, yelling "cheese it" when the cops heave into sight, fighting, swearing, and hunting cats in the alleys. He is the hard little egg, the tough guy, quite as likely to come to some bad end as the boy at the other extreme of

the economic scale. He is put down as the underprivileged boy, and the scientific social workers came to the underprivileged boy, and the "overprivileged" boy. One of them is born with a silver spoon in his mouth and the other, says Ben Hecht, special correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, "with a splinter in his big toe." One of them grows up carefully protected, perhaps too carefully protected, from all the shocks and tribulations that boyhood is heir to. At six he begins to find automobiles a bore, at ten he throws the miniature electric railway out of the window and refuses to waste any time on the silly old Christmas tree. The scientific workers have him tabulated as the overprivileged boy, and he is likely to develop into a bad sort of a citizen if nothing happens to reduce his idea of his own importance. At the other extreme is the curstest rascal, yelling "cheese it" when the cops heave into sight, fighting, swearing, and hunting cats in the alleys. He is the hard little egg, the tough guy, quite as likely to come to some bad end as the boy at the other extreme of

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Club. The reporter found the last contingent of the one hundred and ten at Lake Geneva. They were "palling" with the "overprivileged boys." No scientific charity-workers were on hand to remind them of the nation's youth. De gustibus non est disputandum. The boys were being put on their guard against the "tough guys" of the prep school—minus the academic side of it—and were lining up for inspection, playing baseball, running races, riding in the military tanks alongside the somewhat bored pick and lower of the nation's youth. De gustibus non est disputandum. The boys were being put on their guard against the "tough guys" of the prep school—minus the academic side of it—and were lining up for inspection, playing baseball, running races, riding in the military tanks alongside the somewhat bored pick and lower of the nation's youth. De gustibus non est disputandum. 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