“TANKS TO THE YANKS” BOND DRIVE GETS UNDER WAY
$45,000 Monthly Payroll Deductions Will Win Treasury “T”

The total monthly purchases of War Bonds through payroll deductions will have to amount to $45,000 per month or approximately $540,000 per year. If the goal is reached, the Treasury flags in front of the plants will have the Treasury “T” added to them as the goal will be slightly in excess of 10% of the payroll.

Each department has already been organized with a chairman and a number of solicitors. The solicitors have new cards for every one in the plant and, commencing Monday, will begin to solicit increased pledges.

The increased pledges will also count as part of the Sprague participation in the Third War Loan Campaign which starts at about the time that the present campaign will be wound up.

Preliminary Returns Good

One or two departments have already been solicited and on the basis of returns from those departments it appears that the drive will just about go over with very little to spare. If it is to be a success every employee will have to consider the amount of his allotment again.

Among the important advantages of buying bonds through the Credit Union, it has been pointed out, is the fact that if the bonds are lost the serial numbers of the bonds can be obtained from the Credit Union office and can thus be replaced.

Whether it’s smokes for the boys in the service, or Community Chest, or Red Cross, or War Bonds, the Sprague workers have never let anybody down. They aren’t going to let the country down now.

Miss Arlene V. Greene of Marshall Street Plant Enlists In WAC

Monday evening, August 23, was the scene of the first of two parties tendered Miss Arlene V. Greene who is awaiting early call to her duties in the WAC. It was a surprise party held at the home of Mrs. Florence Danford where a buffet lunch was served by Mrs. Shirley Hurlbut and Mrs. Danford. A purse of money was presented to Miss Greene as a token of appreciation for her selection to serve her country. The guests were entertained by the singing of the WACans under the leadership of Miss Arlene V. Greene, and by a Victory cake baked and decorated in red, white and blue. A buffet supper was served by Miss Arlene V. Greene and Mrs. Shirley Hurlbut. Miss Malone received many lovely gifts. Dancing and group singing were also enjoyed.

Adolph Barowski Given Send Off By Co-Workers

Volunteering in the Navy very recently, Adolph Barowski of the Drafting Department left us very short notices. His friends and co-workers in Drafting, Engineering and the Machine Shop, under the leadership of Ralph Boisjolie and William Jette, run off a swell party at the Clarksburg Sportsman’s Club on Friday, August 20. About twenty or more were in attendance and they made up a considerable purse which was presented at the height of the celebration.

To the Log Reporter it was stated that we had one triple-H time and that goes for one and all including the guest of honor. The Log sends its sincere wishes for good luck and success to Adolph Barowski.

PICTURES FROM ONE OF OUR SUB-CONTRACTORS

Above Sgt. Richard “Dick” Shand pins the Army-Navy “E” on his mother’s dress at the Award Ceremony at the Vermont Marble Company in Proctor, Vt., where Mrs. John Shand is employed in Marble Preparation and represented the women employees of the Company at the “E” Ceremony. With them in the picture is Capt. Robert Henderson (U.S.N. Ret.) who presented the pins to the Employees.

Below: A View of the Sorting Tables in Mica Preparation at the Vermont Marble Company, which is Handling this Work for Us on a Sub-Contract Basis.
"Of the Employees, by the Employees, for the Employees."

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SPRAGUE SPECIALTIES

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Marshall Street
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The list of Department Reporters is completed; their names will be added to this list.

"Every Sprague Worker an Assistant Reporter."

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TANKS TO THE YANKS!

Let's be frank about it. Buying War Bonds is first a matter of personal patriotism; second, a matter of personal savings; third, a way to check inflation. The reason Uncle Sam doesn't clamp down and impose a terrific sales tax and even higher income taxes for you and me is because this is in the land of liberty of the individual. Instead of making you help your neighbor, you are asked to do it. Instead of taking all your money away and forcefully making you prevent inflation and pay for the war, you are asked to help do it. Instead of making you support hospitals and other good works you are asked to do it. Yes, TANKS TO THE YANKS, who set up this democracy, liberty-loving system of government years ago, you are to do it... Yes, TANKS TO THE YANKS, who set up this democracy, liberty-loving system of government years ago, you are to do it. Instead of asking to BEAT THE AXIS! And just show us the red-blooded American who won't ask to help do it.

What has this to do with slogans? Well, the better slogan you write for the contest, the more it will mean when it is posted in the plant.

The better your slogan, the more likely that you and your co-workers will turn out more and better condensers, resistors, gas masks, filters, etc., and thereby do your utmost to win this war for the freedom-loving countries of the world. August slogans must all be delivered to the Editor by August 31. See the slogan advertisement in this issue for details of the contest.

NEW BROOMS

Try walking into your section of the department tomorrow as if you had never been there before. It's not easy, but try it. Suppose you had never been there before, and it was all new to you. Would you be impressed by the neatness? By the fact that everything and everybody had a place and could be found there at all times? Would the floor, aisles and benches be free of boxes, rubbish, or odds and ends? Not in a Sprague Department where Good Housekeeping is the motto, of course. But as a "New Broom" would you feel like grabbing one and sweeping up? Or would you be prepared to work in such a neat and well-kept place?

Naturally, the kind of work has much to do with whether a place looks right. But, making proper allowance for the kind of work and materials used, why not make yourself into a "New Broom" tomorrow? Why not walk into your department saying:—What can I do to keep things picked up, efficient and neat?

This is not a blast, for we have been very much impressed by the good appearance of many departments of late. It is, however, a gentle reminder,—that new brooms sweep clean and old ones wear out,—and good resolutions have a way of getting broken,—even in the best departments of the best companies.

SLOGAN CONTEST GETS UNDER WAY

What Makes a Good Slogan?

Today the Battle Cry of Freedom has become the Battle Cry of Production. The countries with the most and best men PLUS the most and best ships, guns, tanks, planes, radio,—yes, and the most and best condensers, resistors, filters, etc., will win the war. That's a large order, but war today is a large order; war today is total, includes everybody and everything. War today takes equipment as well as men! It always did, but never so much as today.

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NEVER TOO LATE TO MEND

If you feel you haven't yet done your full share toward maximum production in your department, remember, it's never too late to mend! What you failed to accomplish yesterday you can try to do today. The plans made at the Quebec Conference wouldn't do just that. They mended mistakes of the past by taking new and more strenuous action in the present. They planned greater and more ambitious undertakings for the future. And the staff will greatly appreciate it if you will get snap shots of the boys in uniform, either sent from abroad or when they are home on furlough. Next Dead Line for Reporter's News Slips is Friday, September 3.

TANKS TO THE YANKS!

Office and Lab $ 900.00
Machine Shop 475.00
Maintenance 1,070.00
Dry Test 220.00
Block Test 220.00
Paper Rolling 350.00
Tubular Assembly 420.00
Block Annex 250.00
Can Shop 120.00
Dry Rolling 145.00
Boxing 235.00
Western Electric 330.00
Industrial Oils 920.00
Mica 1,190.00
Resistor 1,190.00
Gas Mask 360.00
Miscellaneous Depts. 1,200.00

TANKS TO THE YANKS!

Department War Bond Quotas

Charles H. Roe of Brown Street Plant Passes Away

Mr. Charles H. Roe, 50, a moulder in the Brown Street Plant died at the House of Mercy Hospital, Pittsfield, Tuesday evening, August 24. He had lived in North Adams all his life. The funeral was held at 2:30 P.M. on Wednesday, the 25th, at St. John's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Robert Cunicello officiating. Burial was in Southview Cemetery.

To the family the Log extends its sincere sympathy. Mr. Davison took his work and assignment as Guard for the Sprague Specialties Company very seriously, performed his duties faithfully and, and proudly won the entire distance with the Guard when it participated in the Fourth of July parade last month.
Fort Jackson.

at his home. He is in a Military

Sicily.

Africa according to recent reports.

furlough here.

to

Camp Ripley, Minn., after a furlough

transferred to Drew Field in Tampa,

overseas.

Sioux Falls, S. D.

Amsterdam, N. Y., for

Jersey, and

a week.

St. Dispensary, spent her vacation

Edmund Royds of Pine Bluff,

Montreal, Canada, for a week.

Jean

was

in New

City.

Fazio; B.T.A. Dept., Rena Soulia;

Paper Rolling,

Harris, left and right in 3rd Row

Flaherty

Francis

Edmond LaBonte arrived in N.

Ward

is also stationed at

O'Dell

Buzzell of the

Marine

William

Pvt. Robert Duprey has had a fur-

Harold Ronan is now stationed in

Pvt. Paul Giamborino has returned

Pvt. Francis D. Flaherty, stationed at

Pvt. Flavio, District, at Camp Howa, Texas. Pvt. Flaherty

was formerly employed at Vitamin "O"-

Jeanette Latapie of Paper Rolling

Margery Richards, not employed here,

to, A. J. Dippold of the Lab.

Rita Post of Msc. Deo, to

Harold Clmerston, not employed here.

Jean J. Shildes, not employed here,

to, Pvt. John Tipton of Gas Mask

Ensign Roy of the Office to James

Blair, now stationed at Font Jackt.

Theresa Phelps of Industrial Oil

Dept., to Pvt. George McConnell.

The wedding is planned for the near

future.

Ida Polter of the Resistor Dept., to

Pvt. Francis D. Flaherty, stationed at

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In June 12 was the wedding date of

Beatrice Lampiscat and William Lawton in

Phyllis Peters and Pvt. Norman

Bellman, formerly of P. A. Annex, were

Edna Jones of Boxing and Corporal

Robert Bardlock were married on

August 12, 1943 at the bride’s home.

On August 16 Blanche Lemieux of

the Industrial Oil Department was

married to Chief Spec. Charles

Daguerre, not employed here, in St.

Leeds, Maine.

Melba Nichet of the Sprague

Products Office and Frances Bellman, not

employed here were married in Notre

Dame Rectory on August 21, 1943.

Oliver O'Brien of Brown Street

Pavement, at the Coast Guard in Dec.

1942, has been in training at a Cadet at the

Coast Guard Academy at New London,

Conn, since early July. After a four

month training course he expects to be

commissioned an Ensign. Formerly

employed in Wet Condenser Dept., he

graduated from Mass. State in

1940 and then worked for the Ambulance

Society in Boston and was later with

Geffen Electric in Pittsfield before

enlisting. Cadet Pike is the son of

Leo Pike, head of the cost depart-

ment, Beaver Street.

Florence and Nellie Morin vacati-

on at Rutland and Holyoke.

Emma Marine and Margaret Lam-

berti spent their vacations at Hampton

Beach.

Mary Davis, formerly of Paper

Assembly, was a recent visitor. He is

now stationed in Missouri.

Mary Rege, Gertrude Gentik,

Lena Simonelli, Doris Benui, and

Helen Konelc are spending their

vacation at Old Orchard Beach in

Massachusetts.

Ronald Grynszkiewicz is the son

of Rose of Paper Rolling.

Jeffery Adams, the son of

Jeanne Adams, was born on

June 19. He was in the Army

from May 19 to August 30, 1942.

Spent three weeks with his

family and is now stationed in

Ohio.

There was a young gal loved her coke,

'Till she sat down on one and it broke!

It's when you are nappin',

and Pvt. John Canino were married

in Notre Dame Rectory on August 21,

1943.

Anthony Frank Faustine, 3 months

old, is the son of Beatrice

Faustine who was formerly employed

in Paper Rolling at Beaver Street.
SPRIGS SPECIALTIES VICTORY LOG

SPRIGS WAR PRODUCTION

CASH PRIZE each month for best slogan received in each plant. Contest continues until Dec. 31.

LOG to publish 25 best slogans received each month.

5 best received in each plant each month will be made into
to separate colorful signs with your name and post address.

RULES VERY SIMPLE

1. Each slogan must contain the word "Sprig." 
2. Each slogan must not be over 18 words.
3. Each slogan must try to help our war production effort.
4. Each slogan must bear your name, plant, dept. and date.
5. Not more than five slogans each month per person.
6. All slogans must be mailed to "The LOG Editor".

All September Slogans due before October 1.

NOTE—Everybody connected with the sprig production in any way is eligible. Judgers' committees will be composed of well-known North Adams citizens, who will not know the names of contestants when judging slogans.

Lots of Fun! Help Boost War Production! Write It Tomite!

Cpl. Clarence Humason, Mica Dept., recently underwent a serious operation at the North Adams Hospital.

Miss Claire Elizabeth Ferguson, daughter of Bettye Burelle, Mica Dept. Supervisor, recently underwent an appendectomy at Planned Hospital in Adams.

ANNUAL PATRIOTIC CONTEST

K. V. A. INDUSTRIAL OIL

Slogan Contest

K. V. A. boys have shown quite a bit of good work and have issued a challenge to any group of thugs.

Ellen McCarthy was featured in the week of August 23.

Mrs. Finley McCarthy, wife of Company O Dept., who was formerly employed before her enlistment in the Army.

With this slogan contest last week at a camp in Hillspoint, Mass., Miss Patricia Simirano vacationed at Lake Placid and Malone, N. Y. the week of August 25.

Al Gibeau, Mica Dept., Supervisor recently underwent an appendectomy at North Adams Hospital.

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