ROOSEVELT, CHurchILL AND STALIN AGREE TOUGH TIMES ARE STILL AHEAD

Annual Show All Set For Nov. 18 & 19
Performance Sure To Surpass All Records

Use of Proceeds Makes Annual Show A Worthy Home Front Effort

Displaying a vigor that even the most tried might envy, Miss Pat Stollman is keenly interested in the welfare of service men and women workers of Sprague's. She has come forward and put in some long hours and late evenings rehearsing their parts and polishing chorus and song to the point where it is safe to predict that this year's performance will equal if not surpass those of former years.

If the Annual Show were merely for personal entertainment these probably wouldn't be no such enthusiasm under war conditions. But the Annual Sprague Show and Benefit Fund has established itself over the years as a valuable contribution to the community life and welfare. Its profits go to the alleviation of suffering and hardship which might otherwise not be heard of or taken care of.

Our boys and girls in service tell us that the continuation of this performance is an important feature of our work on the home front. Part of the income from the Annual Sprague Show also goes to the boys and girls in service, in the way of Christmas presents. So, as we say—"The Show Must Go On!"

"Mellowdramer" to be a Scream

Under the patience and skill of Larry Haskins, this special part of the show has already reached a stage of perfection. His cast responds to his touchful coaching with enthusiasm and already are letter-perfect in their roles.

Larry states that in his experience directing, never has he found a cast so cooperative, so responsive, or so eager to please. "Truly remarkable," Haskins states. He also recognizes their hard work and sacrifice which is being rewarded.

"The Show Must Go On!"

Committees All Deserve Great Credit

Each year, the Standing Committee of the Sprague Specialties Company makes possible the Benefit Show, which North Adams looks forward to with pleasure. Credit is due, of course, to the volunteers who painstakingly make their respective roles so perfect, that the performance is worthy of professionals.

North Adams and Sprague have the talent, and all work together to produce a smooth, well-polished performance, whether it be in the chorus, the part of the endmen, the stage and lighting effects, or the "mellowdramer" cast. No end of credit is due the Standing Committee for their patience and unsung efforts, and to the Directors and several Chairmen of the Annual Committees.

The Standing Committee, a permanent Committee for many years' past, has as its president, Jimmie Fitzgerald. Secretary is Mrs. Frances DiTursi Partenope; Treasurer is Miss Etta Owen. Other members are Roy and Charlotte Trottier, Fred Windover, Larry Haskins, William Jette, Kay Cori, Pete Maneuus, Ray Mahar and Mary Fachini.

Committee For The 1943 Annual Show

This year's Committee has as its Chairman, Miss Etta Owen whose graciousness and willingness to help is known to all who come in contact with her. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Trottier are in charge of Properties; Bill Jette of Stage Lighting; Ray Mahar is Ticket Chairman; Esther Garratt of Ushers. Ruth Jackson and Marvin Williams are in charge of Makeup; Jimmie Fitzgerald is Program director; Larry Madison is Assistant Director; Fred Windover is Director; Mike Germain is Director of Endmen; Larry Haskins, Director of Mellowdrama and the Accompanist is Dora Tietgens.

Short Prevue of Annual Show on Radio Program Nov. 16

A musical crash followed by the familiar "Gentlemen, be seated!" Take-away, endmen's gags, a topical song hit, a ballad and a brief finale will be a 10 minute feature of the Sprague Radio Log, Tuesday, November 16, at 11:30 P.M. We won't tell you now, but will release the names of those taking part in our next issue. Just a bit of prevue of the Annual Minstrels to whet the appetite of those who have bought their tickets and, to let our listeners know how much they're missing if they don't see this yearly benefit performance.

URGE NO LET-UP IN PRODUCTION

SAY UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER

STILL GOAL OF UNITED NATIONS

Sprague Workers Called On to Renew Pledge to Armed Services for Maximum Production of War Material

One big fact stands out in all statements by the heads of the United Nations and qualified military observers. The enemy will be overcome and agree to unconditional surrender only when the home front gives way—when their people can not and will not carry on any longer.

By the same reasoning victory will come to the Allied arms if and only if our home front can and will carry on. This is not alone a war of armies, navies and air forces. It is of people's war. The warning that tough times are still ahead; the demand for complete cooperation and continued high power production has the deepest significance. It is imperative.

The general staff has its plans well laid. Our armies, our navies, our air forces are at top figures. The over-all strategy for defeat of the Axis grows clearer day by day. BUT, unless our people continue to increase the speed, and quantity and quality of our war production—"the plans, the strategy, the training and difficult transportation of our armed forces will be of no avail.

Plans will fail, strategy will prove impossible; and worst of all, our sons, brothers, sisters, and friends in our armed forces will suffer and die in terrible and needless numbers.

Let us all—renew our pledge to these men. Let us here resolve to let nothing hinder that maximum production of war material which they MUST have to finish the task before them. Nothing less than our best will do. They are counting on YOU!

"SOUND EFFECTS PLAY"

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335 Sprague Employees' Names On North Adams Honor Roll Dedicated November 7

Sunday, November 7, North Adams paid tribute to its 3,230 men and women in service and to nine men who have lost their lives, when the Honor Roll erected on the Liberty site, was dedicated.

Of that number, 325 men and 10 women are from Sprague Specialties Company.

Prior to the dedication of the Honor Roll, together with an American flag, a gift of Fort Massachusetts Chapter of the DAR and a service flag, gift of the Chamber of Commerce, a huge parade of some 1000 persons, with musical units, club delegations, Massachusetts National Guard, Sprague Guards, and pupils of Drury and St. Joseph's high schools, marched through the streets.

Postmaster William Dooling, chair man of the Honor Roll Committee opened the ceremonies, followed by Atty. William A. O'Hearn, president of Adams Honor Roll Dedicated November 7.

of the Sprague Radio Log was proud and happy to have on its October 29th issue, appeared many of the Sprague products and the highest traditions of our city—of our state—and of our beloved country—and of our beloved Sprague's salutes them!"the place where they stand—may they have the strength, receive the courage, and do their duty, that our beloved Sprague's salutes those American men and women, now living or dead, who served during the war years 1917-1919. 

Edgar Remillard

Edgar Remillard is a man young in years, but old in service with the Sprague Specialties Company. He started working at the age of 16 some thirteen years ago, when a 48 hour day was an accepted work (without overtime pay). He started in the Andy room when the late John McCann was supervisor, and under McCann was Edward Griffin, foreman on grid winding for wet condensers. Remillard worked these seven years and was in the engineering department for Lewis Cronin. He worked with Gerald Lebert on pre-tuners when pre-tuners were still in an infancy stage.

Remillard decided to follow his natural bent and take up machine shop work as his father and two brothers before him had done. He started his apprenticeship course four years ago, under the tutelage of Mr. T. J. Roux, completing it this October.

Mr. Remillard is known as a champion wrestler. He is also known as one of the "End men" that the Annual Sprague Benefit show has produced. He is married and has two boys.

James Cooper

Mr. Cooper's chief diversion away from work is photography. He is interested in both moving pictures and stills. He is married and has a daughter, eight years old and a boy, five months old.

Mr. T. J. Roux who has been in charge of the two apprentices, has been with Sprague Specialties for fourteen years. He is pleased with the interest and the skill which Mr. Cooper and Mr. Remillard are putting into their jobs. He says they have received a thorough basic training, have passed beyond the apprenticeship stage, and are now responsible for putting out exact and skilled work.

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News and Views from Sprague Workers in Service

By a U. S. Marine

And if our lines should form, then break
Because of things you failed to make.
The extra tank, or ship, or plane,
I have noticed that some of our radio
And many queries concerning the shop.
That we have very few papers or books
I have been receiving the Sprague
And we have no lights, I will close,
I wish I could be back there
And many other Sprague employees that I would like
And many requests for Sprague parts
That we have very few papers or books
And if our lines should form, then break
And many requests for Sprague parts

Sprague specialties victory log

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Dear Folks:

I have been promoted to first radio
And we have no lights, I will close,
I have been receiving the Sprague
And if our lines should form, then break
Because of things you failed to make.
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Sprague Guard Wears The Purple Heart

On October 31st, Geo. W. Moreau, honorably discharged from active service, and wearing the Purple Heart, became a guard at the Brown Street plant. Pvt. George W. Moreau joined the Canadian Army in 1941 and was stationed in England until the time when his own country entered the war. He was in the African campaign, and wounded in the battle of Tunisia when a sniper shot through his left thigh, early in February of this year. He was in several hospitals in Africa and later in the United States. He was given an honorable discharge in October and awarded the Purple Heart for being wounded in action. George Moreau returned home just in time to see his only son, Geo. E. Morreau, home on furlough, who had joined the Seabees some two months ago. Pvt. Moreau has a brother Edward, also employed at Sprague's in the KVA Department.

Memory of War

As I remember years ago My mother and father would tell Of how they had to fight the war For the sake of our Old Glory. My father told me a story And I think they did it well. As I remember one day My father told me a story Of how they had to fight and win For the sake of our Old Glory. "They didn't have the things we have," I remember once he said. "They didn't have good tanks and planes Only bullets made of old lead." Well, I think our people are lucky For the good life that we have had Our old folks fought and won that war We all know this war is bad — But we'll win over our enemies You just look and see. We'll see our lovely "Old Glory" Waving high on land and sea. But you've got to keep going You've got to keep going long and strong To show our good courage Let our enemies know they're wrong. You don't want to give up easy And you don't want to worry or fret For we are going to lick the Germain And the Japanese yet.

Jo Vivori, whose mother Emma, is employed in Tubular Assembly.

Janeuska Receives Log

Editor of the Log:

We'll just received my copy of the Log and enjoyed reading it very much. The Log was sent to Camp Edwards, Mass., but it was forwarded to me here in Camp Pickett, Va.

This month's Log had a lot of interesting news about home which I wanted very much to read about. Enclosed you will find a snapshot of myself — you may put it in the Log if you wish. I would appreciate it very much if you could tell me of any soldier from my home town who is stationed here also. Please note my new address.

John J. Caneuska Battery C 7th AAA Bldg. T-9898
Camp Pickett, Va.

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Januska Receives Log

An excerpt from a letter which Fran Crosier received from her husband WT 1st Class, Raymond J. Crosier, who is somewhere in the Pacific.

I was going to write to the Log and thank them for the paper. Then, on second thought, I would like you to do it. I notice they are doing good work. So are we. Here is a little light on my vacation I'm enjoying.

I've been receiving your Sprague Log. I'll appreciate it if you could tell me of any soldier from my home town who is stationed here also. Please note my new address.

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John Milos Writes:

Just a few lines to let you know that I've been receiving your Sprague Log. I feel awful, especially when you are across somewhere. I'm home on a three-day pass and thought I would drop you a few lines from home. I've just returned from England, spent three months out there. I am enclosing a picture of myself, so if you don't mind, you can put it in the Log. I'll appreciate it very much. It is too bad that I'm here over the week end, as I wanted to visit some of the friends I used to work with. Right now, I am a third class fire control man. I've been up in the U.S. Navy, but I cannot talk about. Well, this is all for now.

Your former employee

John

Jo Vivori, whose mother Emma, is employed in Tubular Assembly.

WAVE, Doris V. Lauzon Assigned to Chicago

Doris Lauzon, who formerly was in Mica Department has been called to Chicago for special training in aircraft instrument maintenance. WAVE Lauzon was sworn in as an apprentice seaman, in May. She was awarded her basic training and indoctrination at the U.S. Naval Training Station, Vincennes, Indiana, and is now listed for special training.

Lt. Gazzaniga

As true and faithful to Uncle Sam As true and faithful to Uncle Sam I have just started to receive the Sprague Specialty Log, and am glad to get it. While reading, I came across some very interesting subjects and for several minutes, I was practically back in N. Adams. I thought I would say "Hello and congratulations." Hello to you, and all my friends; and congratulations upon the superb job you all are doing. I am in a position where I realize that just a small conditioner, or a tool that you are turning out may ascertain the turning point. Keep up the good work, and by all means, keep sending the Log.

George Coody, USN Radford

Dear Sir:

I have just started to receive the Sprague Victory Log, and am glad to get it. While reading, I came across some very interesting subjects and for several minutes, I was practically back in N. Adams. I thought I would say "Hello and congratulations." Hello to you, and all my friends; and congratulations upon the superb job you all are doing. I am in a position where I realize that just a small conditioner, or a tool that you are turning out may ascertain the turning point. Keep up the good work, and by all means, keep sending the Log.

George Coody,
Mayor O'Brien's Speech On Radio Program of November 9

"I am very happy to have this opportunity to speak to the people of North Adams, through the facilities of the Sprague Specialties Log Program. It is impossible for me, in the few moments that have been assigned to me at this time, to express my feeling of sincere appreciation to Mr. Robert Sprague and his associates of the Sprague Specialties Co., for what they have done personally and what their Department has meant to the citizens of our community.

"As my thoughts turn backward to July 1st, 1940, when our city was faced with the closing of our then largest industry—an industry that had furnished constant employment to a considerable number of our citizens for over a period of 40 years, so hard to realize that almost without the lapse of a day, the Sprague Specialties Co. opened the doors of new and furnishing employment for more than 3000 of our citizens. It was not necessary for us to go out to the larger and foreign new industry into North Adams because the Sprague Specialties Co., had vision and foresight, they were right and at once did become leaders in their specialized field of manufacturing products essential to our war effort and I think I share the pride of every other person in the Sprague plant and our community certainly must have been thrilled, when Capt. Jimmy Doak little bit took Toka, using planes that were supplied with Sprague equipment.

"As I read the newspapers from day to day and week to week, I am aware that there are being—made and more important the citizens of our armed forces, I am conscious of a profound feeling of pride in the knowledge that Sprague Specialties Co. of North Adams, Mass., supplied many parts of the essential equipment that our armed forces are constantly using in their march of victory.

"I look forward to peace and to the normalcy of our time-peace period. I can visualize the Sprague Specialties Co. of North Adams industries, it will see into the production of products consumed with power and precision with the same speed and symmetry of motion as characterized its efficient "all out" production of essential war materials which feat was highlighted by the Sprague Specialties VICTORY LOG...

Another Place Where Sprague Equipment Serves

Helmet taking off backwards from deck twenty feet square, proving its maneuverability in protecting ships at sea against submarines. Official Photo U. S. Navy Forces.

Forewear Party Given Mildred Anton

The girls from the Plating Department and East Shop gave a farewell party at Earnest's November 3. for "Millie" Anton who has left to join her husband. What caused the drop previous some on the table? And what did Lena have in the white bag that Helen was reviving off. Red brought "brevity" so no one wanted to sit next to her. Lucy as usual, wandered around and found some sales for Bette to argue with—which is the better—Salter's or Mariner. We wonder if the kink is off of shirt's elbow yet? and incidentally, what has Simmons got that keeps Millie running back and forth, until she finally decided to stay there?

Thanks Her Committee

Mrs. Charlotte Trottier, Chairman of the Community War Fund for Brown Street Assembly, and its 3500 employees have a little boy who is stationed at Parris Island, S. Carolina. Who are the two Time Study men of Adams? The guest of honor was Mrs. Catherine Griggs.

Industrial Oil Girl Fed

On Monday evening, November 1, the Impregnating Department of Industrial Oil on Brown Street enjoyed an Announcement Party. The girls in the Resistor Department had transferred to publicly indicating its efficient "all out" production of essential war materials which feat was highlighted by the Sprague Specialties VICTORY LOG...

Cash prize each month in each plant. Not over 10 words per slogan. Use word "Sprague" in each slogan.

All slogans must be on regular printed slogan blanks. Get them from your Plant Reporter or at plant office. All slogans to be eligible for November Awards must be in

BEFORE DECEMBER 1

Mail, send or give your slogans to Plant Reporters or THE LOG Editors.
Mrs. Ruth Abbott of Payroll Dept. is spending a few weeks in Florida with her husband, Pvt. Norwood Abbott who is stationed there. A group, which when unmasked turned out to be the Payroll Dept., was entertained at the home of Mrs. Mildred Waterhouse in Adams on Oct. 28th. Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Irving P. Tompence and Arthur Bell, while Marjorie E. Crown was the close second.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay, B. Fairchild entertained their co-workers at a home warming on Church Street, Saturday, Oct. 22nd. Games were played, prizes being awarded to the best artist; Mr. Fred Vankover, the best speller; the best Guess Who to Mrs. Marion Soreel and Mr. Ray Bishop.

Mrs. Horey Rejnic has spent a week end in New York with her husband, who is in the Marine Corps. Mrs. Theresa Parise of the Spanish Department, was recently fertilized at a baby party given by a group of friends in Adams. We are still thinking of the little speech Tes gave! Mrs. Mary M. Rejnic has spent a week end in New York. While she was in the Grand Central Station, she had a surprise meeting with Helen Sut- ton who recently joined the WAVES. Helen formerly worked for Check Inspection.

**Main Office News**

Scrub, scrub, rinse, rinse, paint — is Margaret Rohane's motto for a job well done.

The Main Office went to The Springs, Wednesday, October 30th. When explained that they are toilet fixtures, everyone was very much impressed with its beauty.

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