ZERO HOUR ALMOST HERE - ALLIED GENERALS CALL ON FACTORY WORKERS TO BACK UP FIGHTERS ON LAND, ON SEA AND IN THE AIR

In their farewell addresses before they flew to new stations for the all-out assaults on the European mainland, Allied generals were united in their appeals to production workers to keep materiel coming to the top speed. We could write pages on this desperate call from the top men at the front. But all we ask you to do is this:

Think of your boy or your brother, your husband or your sweetheart,—out there, fighting desperately on the road to Rome or Berlin. Winning? Winning? No,—ALMOST winning; then retreating, dying,—because we here did not keep supplies coming in ever greater quantities just when he needed them most.

UNTHINKABLE? Yes, of course, if you and I, and every last one of us stays on the job; and turns out the work! Just as if we ourselves were right up front! No turning back! Going ahead! No matter what! We've got them on the run! So, no let-up, and no let-down, till the long, hard fight is over and Victory is won!

Auditions for Radio To Be Held Jan. 11 and 18

On Tuesday, January 11 and 18 at 7 P.M. at the Richmond Hotel, the Production Committee of the Sprague Radio Log will hold auditions for entertainment of vocal, instrumental or monologue and dialogue types. Please notify Fred Windover your intention of taking part and for which evening you wish to be scheduled. Prizes will be awarded for first and second place of each of the two audition evenings. Winners will appear on February Radio programs. Other individuals or teams or groups entering the auditions but not winning first or second place.

For Electronics Course You Can Still Register

If you have been delayed in registering or deciding to register for this valuable series of lectures, demonstrations, moving pictures and discussions, you may still do so. Mr. John Durnin of the Evening High

BOWLING CHAMPS!

The Winners of the first half of Sprague 1943-44 Bowling League, Left to right: Pat Mazza, Al Bergeron, Larry Bishop, Earl Scarho, Walt Lavarese and Harry Carpenter.

Mr. Sprague Tells Rotary

On Monday noon, January 3, Mr. C. Sprague was the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the North Adams Rotary Club. In connection with his description of condensers and other products produced by Sprague, pointed out that condensers are used in a great many types of equipment other than radios. He also emphasized that war to the earliest possible conclusion.

Let us now look to the year that lies ahead. We must continue to exert ourselves to the limit of human endurance if we are to successfully back up our fighting men on the many battle fronts of this war. The employees of the Sprague organization recognize and accept their duty and obligation to their country and to their fighting men. They have resolved in their hearts to make an even greater effort in contributing to the winning of this war.

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Club Condensers Essential

These uses are so diversified that they go into industrial and household equipment which is distributed on a very wide basis in peacetime. This advantage is of great interest to North Adams as it indicates the possibilities of further growth and progress of the company.

VOTE!!

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It extends appreciation to its employees, to the local, state, and federal government agencies and to all those who through their cooperation and effort have made it possible for us to deliver vital war material to our armed forces.

We look upon this past year as a period during which the tide of battle turned to the United Nations. We look upon it as a year of hard work, long hours, and personal sacrifice. Here at the Sprague Specialties Company men and women of all ages and all walks of life have worked together day and night so that their husbands, sons, and sweethearts would have the fighting material needed to bring this war to the earliest possible conclusion.

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Fourth War Loan Drive Gets Under Way
January 18

Sprague Committees for the approaching 4th War Loan Drive are being formed. This campaign more than ever, all over the country, is calling on the individual citizen for a larger portion of the total quota. Banks and institutions will not be asked to take such a high proportion of the quota.

SPRAGUE DRIVE TO EMPHASIZE PURCHASE OF INDIVIDUAL BONDS IN LARGER DENOMINATIONS

This 4th campaign will not stress payroll deductions, but the outright purchase of bonds in larger amounts than ever, since the nationwide quota has been raised drastically. However, the payroll deduction method is still acceptable. It is felt that the emphasis should be laid on the outright purchase of new bonds, and the Credit Union is of course ready to cooperate in the handling of such subscriptions.

BACK THE VICTORY ATTACK WITH VICTORY BONDS

First Annual Banquet of Log, January 25

Tuesday, January 25 will see the entire staff of the Log—editors and reporters—gathered at the Richmond Blue Room for its first annual banquet. The after dinner speeches will take place before dinner, during the Sprague Radio Log which goes on the air at its old time of 5:30 that day. Winners in the Radio auditions being held January 11 and 18 will be invited guests at the banquet and there will be a few special guests of the Log from among the Sprague Organization. The out-of-town guest speaker has not yet been announced.

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"Every Sprague Worker an Assistant Reporter."

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NEWS From Our Workers In Service

Dominiick Blasi, formerly of Owens, promoted to Seaman, First Class.

To the Editor:

Dec. 23, 1943

Dear Miss Owens:

I received the October 23 copy of the Victory Log and thought I'd say thanks for remembering me.

I must say—many new names are inscribed on the rolls of the Sprague employees. Now and then, I run across the names of some of the older ones with whom I spent some very pleasant times. For instance: "Lou" Siciliano with his "3 months old daughter." I guess I keep forgetting it is getting near to 5 years since I left.

And—"Johnny" Puppolo really has a good looking son. One of these days, I'll get around to say hello to Johnny. I'm rather backward about my letter writing. There is so much work and "vacant" that my spare time is usually spent in "dumber".

I'm not sure if you have been told yet, but I'm now working with the Marauders (B-26). For a spell I worked with a Lt. Hoernberg from Williamson, but now I am headed for a two man shift. That means that if of the operations are weighed on the shoulders of the boys from God's country, as far as we are concerned, I have been at it for 4 or 5 months over here. Some of the time was in actual writing of the news before missions. Now we put out the forecast for all the Marauders. Now you can see why I say "I work and sweat".

My regards to all, I recommend England very highly for future visits by those who wish to travel. It's paradise for anyone who loves "bludger". I guess I'm still a brat and I hope I'm still remembered as long as the Log is published.

A pol, Louis

Two Lasts for Christmas Edition

A very nice Christmas greeting card was sent to Sprague Specialties Company from Frank J. Workhouse, 2nd Lt., Air Corps, in which is quoted:

"Sweet memories and friendly thoughts are like star-dust scattered on a Christmas tree." Thanks for the message, Frank—and best luck for 1944!

PET. JOSEPH SPUGNOLI, FORMERLY OF VICKY CO., SON OF FRANCES, OF RESISTOBES.

Sgt. Morris Davis in Coast Artillery, Cal., in the brother-in-law of Ellen Davis of Networks.

VERSATILITY OF PERSONNEL

Respecting Relatives in Service

From Wire Coating Dept.

Lt. Walter R. Suboczewski, husband of Rita of Wire Coating, is now with the Fifth Army in Italy.

Captain Heywood, Jr., son of John of Wire Coating is stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Zenophil Bleau is stationed at Atlanta, Ga., in the Ordnance Corp. His wife is Betty.

Newton Perk, brother of Al, is in the Navy. Stationed at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. is Millie Foezer's brother, Cliff.

Four brothers of Mary Rose are in the service—Ted is stationed at a Reno Air Base in Nevada; John is in a California camp, Joe is at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and James, a Marine is at Parris Island, S. Carolina.

John Duquette of the Navy, and Allard of the Army are brothers of Ruth Daguette.

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Carlton Shugg In Charge Of Hoboken Drydock Division Of Todd Co.

Former Vice-President Carlton Shugg and in charge of manufacturing at the Sprague Company until 1941 was recently appointed head of the Hoboken drydock division of the Todd Shipbuilding Corporation. A graduate of Amherst in the same class with Mr. C. C. Sprague and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology while he was studying there, Mr. Shugg left the service in the U. S. Navy in 1929 and joined the Sprague Organization. His many friends here wish him success in this well deserved advancement.

Cpl. Leonard Chaitlinus, brother of tomatoes in Block Test, is stationed in England.
BE SURE TO VOTE FOR 5 BEST SLOGANS

PRINTED BELOW ARE THE 25 BEST SLOGANS FOR AUG., SEPT., OCT., DEC.

DATE -------- Your Identification Number (Badge)--------------

VOTE!

FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS

VOTE!

1. Victory in Sprague's War Production.
2. Forecasts Freedom and peace.
3. Sprague products — best all! What say, Gang — On the ball!
5. Members of Sprague's employ Help in victories our boys enjoy.
6. Remember Pearl Harbor — Sprague's do!
7. Sprague's products put the punch in Powerful precision bombing.
8. With Sprague's in the race, America holds an Ace.
9. Keep that “E” in Sprague's!
10. Sprague's on their toes, will take care of our foes.
11. Make ‘em hum like a son-of-a-gun, Sprague’s.
12. Sprague's Products on the ball, will be the Asia downfall!
13. They'll know who's who Before we get through — at Sprague's.
14. We'll give our life To win this strife — at Sprague's.
15. Behind the lines are WC — Sprague's -- Marching to Victory!
16. AT HOME — Sprague’s endless Production.
17. Of the Sprague crowd.
18. With Star Spangled Rhythm Sprague's machines work with 'em.
19. Spragueites — one and all, Join the call — for Victory!
20. Come on, let's go! To beat the foe — at Sprague’s.
22. Sprague's production flowing fast — Assures our enemies THEY cannot last.
24. When for production they ask, At Sprague's do your task.
25. Sprague condensers in our planes, Give the enemy many pains!
26. Sprague will do more To shorten this war.
27. Sprague jobs well done, help beat the Jap and Hun.
28. Sprague's at Home — Sprague's at the Front. On to Victory.
29. Sprague's materials in our ships, Gives our enemies USELESS trips!
30. Sprague products by the score — Will bring Victory in 1944.
31. Sprague products forward and onward — Hitler's regime — backward and downward.
32. With Sprague's in the lead — How can the enemy succeed?
33. We're sure to win. If all pitch in — at Sprague's.
34. Let Sprague Production Roll — On to Victory is our goal.
35. Sprague's workers are teamed To keep Victory on the beam.
37. Sprague's won the precious “E”.
38. Production must our password be.
39. Condense the Axis with Sprague condensers.
40. Sprague products are rolling on to Victory.
41. Our boys will win overseas, if Sprague workers keep busy as bees.
42. Sprague employees on the beam, Will help destroy Hitler's regime.
43. Sprague’s employee working faster' Will help end this world disaster.
44. Sprague workers give your best — Cleaning up this terrible mess.
45. Sprague’s on the double Will cause Hitler trouble.
46. Win we must; in work we trust, At Sprague's.
47. We can’t win with rejects, Sprague wants Victory Products.
48. Sprague production realizes A great united effort.
49. At production at Sprague's increases: Chances of Nazi victory ceases.
50. Sprague's square, so do your share.
51. Our aim — to win working together at Sprague's for Victory.
52. Accidents, roll out destruction — Safety, roll out Production — Sprague.
53. The Sprague way — Production today — Victory tomorrow.
54. Sprague's products — on time Help to smash the Asia line.
55. Sprague's devices in our planes Give the Axis many pains.
56. Sprague’s in the war — Let’s give our boys MORE.
57. Minutes, Labor, Speed, To win is the creed at Sprague's.
58. Sprague's goin' full blast! How can our enemies last?
59. Let's keep Sprague's wheels turning, Toward the Victory we're yearning.
60. More Sprague production Aids the Axis reduction!
61. Sprague's employees, Sprague's products, Marching along to Victory.
62. Sprague’s “Specialty” should be — Supreme effort for victory!
63. With Sprague condensers in '44, We'll settle our score.
64. With Sprague’s on the hum, We'll mop up the scum!
65. We've got'em on the run — We've only begun — Sprague's.
66. Hitler and Tojo won't keep their date; Sprague's sealed their fate.
67. Sprague’s behind each one Who carries a gun.
68. Sprague's first rate Production Means fast rate Axis destruction.
69. Sprague's sensation Happy Allied Nations.
70. Keep “Old Glory” in the sky, With Sprague’s production high.
71. Sprague’s American ends with I can! Victory for the Allies
72. With Sprague's Supplies.
73. Sprague Products out to win — Watch out! Tokyo and Berlin!
74. Sprague’s workers on the job Will mop up Hitler’s mob.
75. Sprague condensers are the best — At Tokyo they stood the test.
76. Keep ‘Sprague’ home fires burning. While production wheels keep turning.
77. In doing better every day MORE winning Sprague’s O.K.
78. Sprague can't spell Victory With an absentee.
79. Lots of fun, let’s get it done
80. Sprague is in front, at the front, and at home.
81. Let’s keep 'em flying on Sprague’s Battleground of production.
82. The Sprague Way is to the Army-Navy E' Way.
83. Proud production soldiers we are; Sprague has won an 'E' Star.
84. I’m doing my best at a Factory called Sprague’s.
86. Sprague’s can earn another star — Keeping Production up to par.
87. Wear the “E” with pride, Sprague production can turn the tide.
88. Fighting Fronts — near and far Need Sprague's radio and radar.
89. Avoid accidents every day, Make production the American way “Sprague”
90. Those that work at Sprague’s, Are working the Victory Way.
91. To work, to is “win” — Stands for Sprague’s “E” pin.
92. While our boys give their best — Can Sprague's do less?
93. Sprague’s production line produces the firing line for Uncle Sam!
94. Sprague Products, Bonds and Stamps, Give the enemy many cramps.
95. With Sprague’s on the loose, Japs will call a truce.
96. Sprague Production Redoubles America’s Gigantic United Efforts in War Industry!
97. Sprague is in it; Now! we'll Win it!
98. As in bowling, Keep them Rolling at Sprague's.
99. Solving problems right away, Gives united Sprague effort.
100. Our boys will be back, With Sprague’s backing the attack.

INSTRUCTIONS ON VOTING

Decide which five slogans you like the best. List the number of each of your five slogans in the order of your choice in the squares in the BALLOT at the right. Be sure to use the correct number given in front of each of the slogans you like.

Clip out the ballot properly signed, with your badge number and date, and leave them with the guards as you go out. The guards will save them for the Log Editor. If you put your ballot in an envelope be sure to mark it for THE LOG EDITOR.

Impartial Judges will count the ballots on February 2 and announce the winners of the first 15 places. Fifteen cash prizes will be given, in the following amounts $15, $10, $5, $4, and $3, and then $2 to the next fifteen prizes in all. So get busy and make it a real contest.

The top fifteen slogans as selected by the ballots of Sprague Workers will then be slightly edited if necessary for space or other reasons, and made up into large sign boards and erected in the different departments throughout the plant. What are you waiting for? Fill out the ballot now and give it to the guard at your entrance today. The contestants will thank you, the winners will thank you. And the Log thanks you -- NOW!

SPRAGUE SLOGAN BALLOT

My choices for the five best slogans are entered in the Boxes A, B, C, D, and E at the right. In A, I have put the number of the slogan which is my choice for first place; in B my choice for second place, etc.

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Mr. and Mrs. Davis Kent are the parents of a daughter, Catherine McFarland, born January 2, 1944. Jimmy is our Purchasing Experident and Kay was a former secretary.

A new arrival to spend the Holiday season with Yvonne and Primo Perri family is the new brother for Donna Jean.

Dec. 21st, a son Wallice to Andrew and Esther Skinner. Andrew is a part-time worker in the office and Esther was formerly at Marshall Street Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Clete Carlen are the parents of a daughter, Edward. Edward is employed in the Imperial Department.

December 16th, Mrs. Stevens of North Adams was guest at the wedding of Miss Dorothy Devaney and Mr. William Hanks. The wedding occurred in Balboa, Calif.

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And They Lived Happily Ever After

This is the way all good stories end, despite all obstacles encountered in the first chapter. We can end for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrance J. Glynn, who despire many difficulties be married as scheduled, on January 3, 1944. The groom, Seaman Lawrence J. Glynn, is stationed at North Adams. Mrs. Glynn, as is known to many. Miss Gertrude Durchease, was robbed of all his accumulated navy pay, and did not have enough to get from Boston to North Adams. After pleading his case, and finding the thief, the two men were married by the Rev. R. H. with which to bring him to North Adams; and with only six minutes left to catch the train, the couple hastily whisked away. Miss Gertrude Glynn made it! The wedding occurred as planned. The many friends in the Dry Test Department were given a pleasant surprise when Gertrude is employed, extend their best wishes to this young couple.

The house was attractively decorated for the wedding. The wedding will take place in the near future.

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**Beverage Brains**

Walter C. Carpenter, Jr., soon to be 21, is the son of Walt, our Sports Editor.
To Victory

...can destroy our enemy, bring our loved ones home, give our blood, and help in all ways we can. This war will be won.

...a gift by the girls in the office. How about your children. Let's work harder!

...prepared to make all sacrifices less hours we miss, will mean the quicker victory

Social Chatterbox

Your Job Is A MUST

It is your job and mine that will win this war. As we work, the less hours we lose, will mean the quicker the end. Call it the war to win. We are a people prepared to make all sacrifices in order that we might win.

...to the girl in the office. How old Helen—18?

...A walking advertisement for Slickum, carrying an old red heart, who could of put that in your waist line! ! ! What did you get for your birthday and was presented with a bag and all, was held at the home of Margaret Crews. Best of luck Doris in your new job. Mabel Lewilt, Antoinette Sacco, Laddie Mirante, Hazel Markshire is getting to be quite a by-word around her . . . .Our experimental operator, Bertha Gallese laughed until she was sick. Julia and Eve—our ladies'man and Mr. Washburn—our "good morning" man of the Department.

...machine. No more "open spaces" in the kitchen.

...lady, the "big" for 1943 bride is not anxious to learn her husband's methods of cooking—puddings—she does it too well! Rose and Ann Little—hoped to have a goose for Christmas—What happened?

We are glad to greet Irene Sorel as a New Wire Coater. . . . It's nice to have her as a member of our Wire Coating Gang.

...loves to mail packages and assuring freedom for our children, is fast learning our specialties.

...two "roaming men" from the Mica Lab. They leave again. . . New Hampshire Christmas Parties

First row: Tosie Caja, Doris Harvy, Alna Swenson, Frieda LaBonte, Sara Armstrong, Margaret LaBonte, Bernadette Choquette, Jennie Chalifoux, Emma Montagna, Mary Roberts. Second row: Madeline Harrigan, Constance Urban, Mary Sampson, Pauline Fox, Thelma Racette, Alice Bombardier, Florence McGee, Patricia Goulger and Mae Szelzeta. A turkey dinner was served after which dancing was enjoyed, with a specialty number given by Cora Armstrong.

Christmas Parties

By Betty Bouxard

Mica Department almost had a house-coat party parade of their supervisors! Celia Scott, supervisor of Final Test and Betty Bouxard, supervisor of Mica Finishing, were presente with beautiful house coats by their co-workers. "Thanks, so much," said the supervisors, "It's swell to be working with such a fine group of people!"

If you had been at Florida's December 20th, 1943, and heard in an adjoining room, the tidings of pleasure and laughter and a great deal of chatter, you might have learned that nineteen young ladies of Mica Finishing, were indulging in a spaghetti chicken dinner with all the fixins. The tables were attractive with decorations of Christmas trees, and Santa Claus favors, made and planned by "Joe" Culpo assisted by "Nan" DeMarco. Ida Gigiotti—the girl with the teaming smile of Networks Department was housewife to her co-workers on December 17th at her home. Two "sultans" of the evening were John Houton and Mr. Chambers. Games were played, attractive Santa Claus favors were at each place, and the fact that everyone was back to normal next day, proves that Ida's cooking is "amaze". The group presented her husband with a floral bouquet.

Leona Walczak Entertaines

Co-workers of Leona Walczak of Western Electric Department were entertained at her home Dec. 12th. Top row: Emma Thibert, Laura Pierce, Frances Alderman and Margaret St. Pierre. Seated: Leona Walczak with her dog, Roth Marreissly, Victoria Yeagin and Bernie Owczarek.