Sprague Worker Awarded Bronze Star -- Wounded in May

Maj. Lawrence Laliberte has been appointed judge of a military court for trying civilians in Germany. This thirty year old young man was an excellent choice for such an appointment, say all his friends. He is a straight-shooter, and when he once made a friend he was a loyal friend for life.

Major Laliberte could be chosen as the typical Sprague employee, entering into the spirit of any Sprague enterprise. He entered the Sprague Company in 1933 and worked in Paper Assembly until mustered into service with Company K in January, 1941. He has risen in rank until he reached that of Major, has personally led his men in combat and received several citations.

Wounded

Six days before firing ceased in Germany, Laliberte was wounded slightly, in the right hand and neck by shrapnel, his wife, the former Edna Ruming, about the wounds on May 3rd, stating that they were not serious.

LIFE IN A GERMAN PRISON CAMP

As Told by Mrs. Catherine Timothy of Block Annex -- Mother of Pet. William Timothy, Home After Being Liberated April 17th

"Young Bill entered service in December, 1942, and was sent overseas in August, 1944. He had been pretty lucky up to the time he was captured and has just a slight scar. This he got one day when he was riding along a road in Germany in a jeep, which was spotted and a shell tore off the front in his wheels. His companion was blown completely out of the jeep and is now at a base at Staten Island; and S-Sgt. Francis, in the Army Air Corps, now serves in Burma.

Sprague Castle, In Germany

Laliberte Named Judge In Germany

Shuri Ridge . . Shuri Castle . . Shuri Town

One More Ridge . . One More Town

The Never-ending Orders Come

(Written by a Four-Year Veteran of Pacific Service.)

Storming heavily defended ridges can become monotonous when you have to do it over and over again. The soldier sees sweat, blood, mud and grime -- and becomes case-hardened, -- fed up with the grim monotony of it all. His mind and emotion turn dulls.

When GI Joe was ordered to take Shuri Ridge, it was just another of thousands of ridges starting at Pearl Harbor. What difference did its name or number make to him? What difference if he was tired and wanted to go home. His orders were to take the ridge...take the town. Nobody pleaded with him to fix his

(Presidents Truman Urges on War Workers)

All Sprague Plants, Departments Cooperate in Safety Drive

NEW System Worked Out

A new system of figuring airline distances between cities based on Great Circle mileages rather than on route miles flown, has been recommended by the Air Transport Association to the domestic airlines. The new basis will be used in calculating air express rates and, possibly, passenger rates.

With the assistance of City Engineers in the more than 270 cities which have airports certified by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, a central point has been chosen for each city. The engineers have supplied the exact longitude and latitude of these points, and the Great Circle mileages are:

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One cause of poor safety records in many plants is the lack of "good housekeeping." But constant attention to good housekeeping is necessary to maintain and improve the already excellent record hung up by Sprague employees. Foremen and supervisors are asked to check on six safety

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WHAT IS A FLAG?

What is a Flag? What is the love of country for which it stands? Maybe it begins with love of land itself — a flag waving in the wind of Spring, or through the Golden Gate at San Francisco. Or the sun throwing a shining glory through the Golden Gate at San Francisco. Or the sun throwing a shining glory over the city as a background for the flag. It is the ease of mind that comes when we have eaten a hearty breakfast of meat and potatoes, or the comfort of the fire that warms our homes, or the stars shining above a land and sea.
SPRAGUE ELECTRIC VICTORY LOG

Page 3

ART MATHEWS
APPOINTED SECRETARY

In recognition of his long continued service in safety work, Mr. Arthur Mathews has been elected Secretary of the re-organized Pittsfield Safety Council, now known as the Berkshire Safety Council.

The Berkshire Safety Council is a member of the National Safety Council, an organization devoted to the reduction of accidents in industry, in the community and in the home.

SPRAGUE PLANTS IN SAFETY DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

measures in the next six months. In July, emphasis will be placed on Maintenance, August—Physical Safeguards; September—Supervision; October—Labor Conditions; November—will stress Manufacturing Methods.

GREAT CIRCLE MILEAGES

(Continued from page 1)

be figured from the center point to center point in each city.

To assure the mileages being authoritative, the ATA has arranged with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey to compute them. The work, which in the case of practical mathematical routines is now being done on computing machines, will require more than 72,000 computations as the mileages are being figured in pairs.

The Great Circle mileages will replace the present system of distance which has no uniform basis, as some of them are based on miles actually flown between points and others are based on charted point-to-point distances.

The CAA has reported that four members of its terminal Board have used a government-owned plane to make 63 stops in 108 days, whereas the same trip by train would have required 146 days. The travel hours by air amounted to 180, while 609 would have been necessary by train, representing 85% in hours saved.

SafetY DON'Ts

Don't tangle with wires, fixtures or appliances until you've made sure the electricity is shut off — either by pulling the main house switch, removing fuse, or unplugging the appliance.

Don't handle any electrical appliance, pull a switch cord, touch a switch or plug-in on wet hands. Wet flesh is a better conductor of electricity than copper wire.

Don't lay a hand — even a finger tip on any electrical appliance while you're touching any pipe or faucet, or while you're in contact with the water in the washbowl.

"WE TOOK IT ON THE CHIN!"

(An interview with William Barry, who continues the story of his experiences as a Sprague employee, after his medical discharge from the Army. Barry is one of many Sprague men who have returned to industry after service overseas.

"It was tough and we took it on the chin," said William Barry who entered the armed forces on October 4, 1940.

He enrolled with the Regular Army when he was 19 years old, and after about 23 days in the States, was sent to Pearl Harbor for training. He did not get much though, before the Japs struck. The work-out that Pearl Harbor got from the Japs, occasioned the work-out that Pearl Harbor got from the Japs, occasioned the work-out that Pearl Harbor got from the Japs.

The newly-elected president of the Mid-Lantic chapter of "The Representatives," a Radio Parts Manufacturers’ Organization.

"We want personally to express to you the appreciation and gratitude of the Sprague Electric Company for the splendid job Industry has done a great job. Half the war is over. Like minded guards; September—Supervision; October—Labor Conditions; November—will stress Manufacturing Methods.

Wilmere Trinkle, sales representative for Sprague Electric Company, has been appointed President of the Mid-Lantic chapter of "The Representatives," a Radio Parts Manufacturers’ Organization.

DANCE! S.E.A.A. DANCE!

The newly-formed S.E.A.A. (S.P.R.A.G.E.U. Electric Athletic Association), sponsors a dance June 22, 1945

State Armory

Music by Sammy Vincent and his Orchestra

Tickets may be obtained from the committee: Walter Carpenter, Esther Driscoll, Emma Moog, Harry Carpenter, "Butt" Gagneau, Barbara King, Margaret Lamberti, George Scarbo and "Danny" Collins.

Let's Go! Get Hep! Some Fun!

FIVE LEADING HITTERS

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Team

Games

At-Bats

Hit

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Barecomb

Corner

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GEORGE SCARBO RECEIVES GRADUATION CERTIFICATE

About thirty-five co-workers honored George Scarbo when he graduated from the apprenticeship course in Westinghouse Shop May 19th. Scarbo (arrows) receives the graduation Certificate and congratulations of Superintendent T. J. Roudeau (right), also gift of his Department and co-workers were presented by Foreman A. B. Lindquist (left), and James Cooper (right).
V-E Day Nothing to Eskimos
May 20, 1945

Hello Miss Owen:

Up here we received the news of V-E Day very much out side of a few
minutes, a long one for Generals (Hitler and Patton, not to mention a few
more and a longer one to G.I. Joe. No doubt the news caused some excite-
ment at the plant. From one who really appreciates a very good con-
ductor (I am associated with radio) you can tell the boys and girls for me
that they have done a magnificent job.

What amazed me the most on V-E Day were the natives here, I believe
they are the only ones who were not affected one way or the other by the
war, so it meant just another day, more fishing and hunting, the friendless people I have ever met, that’s these Eskimo’s, and how they
love their cigarettes, it wouldn’t surprise me a bit if the Eskimo’s name
wasn’t that they wouldn’t. I hope our gear is turning out the best. That is
what they wouldn’t do for

a cigarette, surprise me a bit if the Eskimo’s name

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for duty, so I’m closing with my best

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We heard the news over the air. All

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Sprague Employees,

May 12, 1945

Employees of Sprague Electric:

Thank you for the Prince Albert, it

was greatly appreciated by the crew

of the Pendleton.

MacLaren R. G., BM2-c

U. S. Navy Armed Guard

Elmer F. Maynard Sl-e, son of

Bessie Nutting of Selkirk. Elmer

has been in the Pacific area for

four years, and has participated in

five major battles.

May 12, 1945

Sprague Employees:

Just a few lines to say I received the

package from the Sprague Employees. I appreciate it very much and want to

thank you for it.

I get back in the States Sunday, May 13th, but didn’t have a chance

to get in touch with anyone. I’m

kept quite busy.

We were on our way home when V-E Day was officially confirmed.

We heard the news over the air. All

were very happy about it.

I get my Log every month and it

keeps me up on the news.

Earl Russell, Petty Officer 1-c,

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the Philippines, Iwo Jima and Okinawa. He is on an L.S.M.

Earl worked in the Gas Mask

Department when it was stationed at

Brown Street. His sister, Marion, is

each in Bosn St. Maintenance

and his grandmother Alice is in

the Resistor Dept.

Sgt. Edward P. Patenaude was

received by his parents. He was

captured in December 1944. Sgt.

Patauude formerly worked in the

Dry Rolling Department.

Dear Miss Owen:

May 14, 1945

Just a few lines to let you know I

received the package and was very

glad to know that the employees did

not forget me. Will you please thank

them all.

I am fine and just hoping to be back

with you all soon. There is nothing

much to write, doing the same thing
every day and still bringing supplies at

Frame.

Thanking you all again and hope to

see you soon,

Frank Krol, EM3-c

P.S. Give my regards to Mr. Pratt

and the gang.

Sprague’s Well Represented

Luzon, May 6, 1945

The old department can feel pretty
good about doing its bit because

Sprague’s is well represented out here.

We lack very little in the way of equip-

ment. Communications aboard ship

and on shore are in 40 (perfect) shape.

Our Radio Tech’s and Material men

have told me, when I asked, that Spra-

gue’s is turning out the best. That is

not a commercial either, Bill. It’s

straight dope as given to me from the

best sources. Even our gear is trade-

marked with their product.

Say “Hello” to Earle Burke for me

and the same to the rest of the gang.

One other thing, I haven’t gotten

around to it yet, but I’d like to thank

whosoever is responsible for sending along the

Sprague Log. To be kept posted

on the various going on about the

plant gives me plenty of kick as well as

a feeling of active connection.

—Bill” Reighbing, S.M.A.

Emerges from a letter received by Bill

Jotte of Factory Engineering.

Among the Liberated

Sprague workers are invariably

awaiting the return of their fellow

servicemen, who have been liberated

from prison camps abroad. Pie John

Sunbur, a German prisoner since

December 1944 was liberated by the

Russians on May 1st. Sunbur was

formerly employed in the Inspecting

Department; Robert Crowe, reported

missing in Germany since last De-

cember, has been returned to military

control, according to a telegram re-

ceived by his wife. He formerly

worked in Check Inspection.

Tech. Sgt. Edward P. Patenaude

was liberated from the German prison

camp Stammfelde I.C.B. by the Rus-

sians April 25th according to word

received by his parents. He was

captured in December 1944. Sgt.

Patenaude formerly worked in the

Dry Rolling Department.

Regards to Maintenance

May 18, 1945

Perris Re-enlists

Sprague Employees of Selkirk.

Just a few lines to say I received the

package from the Sprague Employees. I appreciate it very much and want to

thank you for it.

I get back in the States Sunday, May 13th, but didn’t have a chance

To make contact with one another, I appreciate this very much and thanking you

for your trouble.

Well Miss Owen I must get along

now, I have ten minutes to get ready for

duty, so I’m dressing with my best

wishes to you and again another

thanks for the package.

Best of luck and good health.

As ever,

Corp. Dominic A. Espani

Your ex-co-worker,

Bernard A. Perris

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From Burma to China

May 9, 1943

"China"

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The country and people are altogether different from what I was used to in Burma or even the United States. The people here are a very ambitious type of people who like to do all sorts of hard labor.

I sure enjoy reading the news of what goes on at home and at Sprague's. The best of it all is the two pages under the heading "Letters and News from the Armed Forces." I am glad to be able to know where some of my buddies are and what they are doing.

When I am able to get some 120 films I will take some pictures and send them on to you for your enjoyment (not of me, but of China and etc.).

I remain a friend,
Reggie Rossow

Thank you Notes

Dear Miss Owen,

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W. J. Bedell GME

From the Armed Forces ** *

Victim of Plane Crash toll

+ 6. Urbanek

rold by his shoulder and decided to write note at Chateau Thierry, Bellows Wood. You've heard him tell you about it often before. He was proud of his military service and always wanted to serve his country.

I'm sorry to hear about his passing, but I know he is at peace now.

The Word has been received that Corp. William Robare has been discharged from the service due to injuries sustained in a recent letter to his fiancee, Miss Germaine Sacco of Selkar Department.

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PARTY FOR LARRY BURT

The Maintenance Gang pay tribute to co-worker Larry Burt at a long-ago good party at the Sportsmen's Club.

Maintenance

By Umbrigo

Party Honoring Larry Burt

A party was held at the Claridgro Sportsmen's Club on May 25th, in honor of Larry Burt, the Maintenance Test, who is to be married June 2nd to Miss Smulich. A wallet and purse of money were presented to the guest of honor by Dan Kelly who acted as Toastmaster for the evening. Larry responded with well chosen remarks. During the evening, almost everyone was called upon for a few words, and Larry was the recipient of all kinds of three.

We think Larry Burt and Ed Fitzpatrick of Mist had quite a bit to do with it. We can't name the moles out of the bunch, but Larry has been a faithful and busy husband since he was married.

We know that Doris Beneviti of our Office is a fisherman's wife—when he comes in late at night, she knows she can count on her husband to have caught the fish she needs to make the meals of the week. We're glad to see George Forgea return to the Sportsmen's Club and was kept moving at a good pace. 

Pic. Leo Lamare, formerly of Electric Iron.

Earl Williams Writes the Gang

Hello Gang:

Just a note to tell you how this former co-worker of yours is getting along! So far, I'm doing all right and getting a lot of experience. The one thing that is very bothersome is the terrible heat! The temperature is always around a hundred. How the soldiers and Marines can stand it, living in fox holes is beyond me. They really are going through hell here. I consider my job pretty soft compared to theirs.

The war in Germany being over was a big morale lifter out here. My only regret is that I wasn't around before D-Day, I got killed. I really miss him, gang. I hope you all are well and if you find a few minutes to spare, drop me a line. I guess all you fishermen are getting your share! 

Best of luck!

Johnny

MACHINE SHOP

From Johnny Mahoney: At Sea

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PARTY FOR LARRY BURT

We regret to state we lost our two sons, George and Bob, who are lo...
Dry Test
By V. Shurt and M. Sherry
We were glad to hear of the liberation and return home of Margaret's son, brother, "Eddie". (But is it nice having him home again, Muggsy?) Helen Mancuso's brother, "Joe", who was recently promoted to Chief Petty Officer, was home on a short leave from his stay in Canada, going there to acquire the stock clerk has just finished checking. The marriage of Miss Margaret O'Leary, while James married Muggsy?"

Block Test
By Barbara King
Future Tennis Stars
Block Test girls have turned from bowling to tennis for the summer. The turnout at a recent practice session was high, with the following on hand: Elizabeth Wim-... Mrs. Flaherty, who has been in the Paper Department, told later.

Boxing
By Connie Urbano
Vi Harvey, what happened to your check? Can you cash anyone who is watching the game? Our Clerk, Maud Gelsam, has re-... After a brief stop, he is expected to take that long flight again.

Bath tub Assembly
By Ruth Haskins
It's nice to have Helen Duda back with us after her recent illness. Alice Mignot seems to be getting her lovely smile back to us from Lynn. We all miss Mary WellsPeck who is on leave.

Dry Rolling
By Isabelle Paquette
Will noodles never cease? "Red" Lewitt got a sent on the bus the other day.

Factory Engineering
By Devis Roy
We hear Laura Ferguson dropped in... She has been spending her week ends in the Male Ward.

Scarbo Family Have 100% Sprague Background
Left: Frank Scarbo with sons, James, George and John. (Takes from Group picture on page 3.)

The last shall be first and the first shall be last. The last member of the Scarbo family to join the ranks of Sprague workers was Mr. Frank Scarbo, while his wife, Mrs. Margaret Scarbo was one of the first to become a Sprague employee back in 1938... It will be at North Adams.

A Scarbo Family Tradition
Just to make it perfect, their son, Jones Scarbo started to work for Sprague's January 1941 and is now employed in the Can Shop. His brother Carl came to work in March of that year and is now Foreman of B.T.A. The last day has been a great day for the family of Scarbo which is now in the ranks of distinguished all-Sprague families when Mr. Frank Scarbo, whose wife, three sons and three... as her mother and Dad and who celebrated their 20th Anniversary Decoration Day.

The marriage of Miss Jean Hedin and Mr. Lawrence Delisle was solemnized at the Notre Dame church, May 19, 1943. Mrs. Delisle is an employee of the Industrial Oil Department, Brown Street Plant.

Miss Millian LaRamee and Corp. Harry A. Scrivens were married Saturday morning, May 19, 1943, at St. Francis church. Corp. Scrivens formerly worked in the Dry RyDing Department.

The marriage of Rachel B. Hines and Mr. Arthur H. Wheeler was married on May 19, 1943. The youngest sister of Bill Hines who is now in the ranks of distinguished Sprague families when Mr. Frank Scarbo, whose wife, three sons and three... as her mother and Dad and who celebrated their 20th Anniversary Decoration Day.
DON'T FORGET... JAPs BUY WAR BONDS TOO!!

30,000,000 Japs have one determination — to crush the U.S. They work long hours to supply weapons to their armies. They have stippled-on tax monies which must be paid into the army coffers — in order to furnish their government with money which with to pay for the war. Trained to believe they must win or face destruction, every Jap is prepared to sacrifice his money, his family, and himself... To beat the Japs, we Americans at home must OUTDO the Jap efforts in money and war materials.
Wife, my boy,

Third Shift

CENSORSHIP

Mary Antenucci

We wouldn't complain of the chances
days. He seems to put her in plenty
of the Control, patients at St. Luke's
Warren; to Bill Dunn, a member
of the Control, patients at St. Luke's
Hospital, Washington.

An amplifying system so
cool summer and
a
perfect vacation —

A Wire Coater’s Dream

But let us be sane, Men’s lives are at

We all wish you the best of luck. • • •

K.V.A. Cover Assembly

By D. Polet and Y. Ross

"Dina and Data"

John Barney who is leaving for a
rest, will be missed by all; especially
the soldiers. Besides being a good
singer, he is a happy guy and enjoys
his singing. Best of luck to you
John and hurry back!

Kenny Russell is very busy these
weeks, stepping to one side, moving
here and there, it was worth everything.

THE LONG GREEN

Roses are red and violets blue,
—honestly!

Vitamin "Q"

By Elinza Sweeney

Rachel Pratt returned from a week's
vacation, spent with her son in Mary-
land, who is stationed there.

The heat seems to be getting every-
where in this room, even Joe Markley
had to remove his tie.

Kenny Russell is very busy these
days; his info is now up to date.

Anita Pederini and Agnes Foley
received a large banquet of ripe
fruits from Julia Dupiep.

Someone stole all of Peggy Dush’s
pearls, but she says they can have the
beader too, she has no use for it.

Kenny Russell won a pair of
Kenny Russell’s smoked-tail fish,
will be up for super Leona.

Everyone received a card from
Nesie LaFave from North Carolina.

Clif Smith spent a few days in
New York City recently with his
brother, who is stationed in the Air-Force.

Pat, Peete, our inspector, sure has
agey.

But let us be sane, Men’s lives are at

By D. Polet and Y. Ross

From "Armpit"
As I sit and roll at the end of the aisle
Some pass by at a pretty fast gait,
Always ready for work and a story to
Then there is Kenny, who gets bother-
sole topic of conversation these days.
However, opinions differ as to
quiet, sandy beach such as you find
a
trip necessary? . . Then, there are
babbling brook, with plenty of
food
for a companion and you ride up the
can't wait to get up to the Adironack
are tiny lakes just as though they were
bicycling, canoeing, rowing, swimming
play tennis, ping-pong, horseshoes, bad-
When evening falls you gather for a

Others like

Yes-- this is our idea of a vacation

lt. Ray Tremblay, a former em-
leagues in the Pacific area. He is the
himself of Angic Cardinale of

Industrial Oil Rolling

Mica Molding and Impregnation

VACATIONING

There are no grains of sand in the
history of the party. . .Will someone give-
i'm afraid of the water, even in the sun!
I'm only the thing that tempts her.

You reporter wishes to remind you
all that every penny put into bonds in
other way 'cause ten to one, no matter

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Mosina, married May 3, 1945 at Holy Family Church.

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Dry Stacking and Installation

By "do." O'Connell
Believe it or not, girls, I found out that
the Corner Cafe does serve food at
noon, so not all the male members of
our department are on a liquid diet.
It really isn't always Dave, Harvey's
fault that she is late. Ask her about
then you won't have to hear the manager
say just one word.

Resistor Navy Line

By Bertha Salavantis
A day never passes that Mary Gerry
and Art Fallah don't have an argument.
We are anxiously awaiting the day
that Louise Pignone changes her hair do.
Come on, Louise, hurry up before we

NICE

K. V. A. Stockroom

By Marie Barbuto
Congratulations to Al Giammi the
proud father of a baby girl, Patricia
Ann, born April 14.
Summer is here! "Sam" Solomon
took off his long winter underwear.
Reggie Rouzet, formerly from this
department, is now stationed some-
where in China. We

Sprague Electric Victory Log

The Beginning of
Our Safety Corner

CARELESS GUYS USUALLY GET
IN THE END

Maintenance

By Dorothy Boullet
Dorothy Plumb and George Godfrey
must have run a farm, even if it means
that your reporter and Louise Point
would prefer to walk 10 miles
Some go by with a gay word and smile.
Others wonder is working worthwhile
In some of their hearts is sadness and
courage.

Brave soldiers all, they look for re-
morse.
First come Dick, always there with

Try out his intelligence, then lean on
a rail.
Then there is Kenny, who gets bother-

He be moves in a hesitation and "Tumble"

Along around seven comes "Vie" and

"Nell"

Always ready for work and a story to

Many others I could name--but

So I just quit dreaming—and help

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