W. M. Adams Able To Sway House Subcommittee

W. M. Adams, President of Sprague International Limited, recently appeared before the Commerce Department- Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee. He was appearing on behalf of the members of RETMA (Radio-Electronics-Television Manufacturers of America) and the industry in general to present the recent action of the Bureau of Census in degrading its program for reporting foreign trade statistics. Mr. Adams' plea was heeded by the subcommittee which in turn recommended the improvement of the before-mentioned program.

National Award Presented to Albert L. Coumont

National recognition for his part in improving the link between service men and television set owners has been given to Albert L. Coumont, who a short time ago joined Sprague Products as assistant to President Harry Kalker. Mr. Coumont was one of five awarded a "Friends of Service" plaque at the spring conference of the National Alliance of Television Electronics Service Association. A spokesman for the association said the awards were given for extra-ordinary service in improving public relations between the service industry and television set owners.

Mr. Coumont came here from Washington, D. C. where he had been a co-ordinator of the service division of the Radio-Electronics Television Manufacturers Association (RETMA). In that capacity he had played a leading role in establishing an educational program for the industry, setting up trade schools in New York and Chicago where television service men were given training in the newest service techniques.

R. D. Smith — Methods Dept. — Named "Outstanding Jaycee of the Year"

The "Outstanding Jaycee of the Year" award, presented annually by the Northern Berkshire Junior Chamber of Commerce, has been conferred on Robert D. Smith. Bob, a methods engineer for over five years, is currently serving as a state vice-president of the Jaycees. He was instrumental in setting up the Jaycees in this area, is a charter member of the local organization and has participated in some capacity in every project it has undertaken. He has never missed a regular meeting or a meeting of the board of directors. He has served as chairman of committees on orientation, leadership training, the state distinguished service award and fund-raising projects. Two other Sprague employees made the news in Jaycee events as William Richard Peterson, department head of Test Equipment Engineering and Construction, presents Maurice LaFond his check for $100 following acceptance of his suggestion. Other awards totaling $360 went to the following: Albert Barbuto, Machine Shop $50; Robert Neveu, Quality Control $75; John Gallese, Magnetics $25; John Davis, Filters $10 (re-valuation of former suggestion); Edmund Riviera, Filters $100; Celina Barbotto, Filters $25; Halford Wheeler, Misc. Dry Centrifuge and Sub-Assembly $25; and Gerald Pesolano, Industrial Oil Rolling $50.

Mr. Campbell will personally contact each suggestor and his department head. He will also carry on such further investigation as necessary to ensure that the Suggestion Committee receives all the data available concerning the feasibility and workability of each suggestion. The Suggestion Committee is composed of the Director of Personnel, Chairman, Factory Managers; Department Heads of Methods, Time Study, and Cost Estimating; and also the Assistant Director of the Employee and Community Relations Department.

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**R & E Speaking**

(Many technical expressions crop up in our daily work which are not quite clear to the non-technical employee. The majority of us have heard and even use them quite frequently, but do we understand them? With due thanks to members of the Research and Engineering department, this column will be a regular feature of the LOG. Here a simple definition of the more common electronic terms or the workings of the R & E department will be given to help us better understand our jobs and our company.)

The Importance of a Favorable Dissipation Factor

By Corberd Roberts

The dissipation factor, or power, which is measured at 60 cycles per second, is commonly called power dissipation or simply the dissipation factor. A high dissipation factor means that a greater percentage of the electrical energy stored in or passed through the capacitor is dissipated or lost right in the capacitor itself. Not only do we waste electrical energy in a capacitor with a high dissipation factor but this so-called wasted energy produces heat which is normally undesirable, as the life of a capacitor is shortened as the temperature is increased.

In addition to the heating effect and loss of electrical energy, the measurement of dissipation factor may reveal mechanical defects in the capacitors. For example, experience teaches that if a capacitor has a high dissipation factor when measured at 60 cycles per second and the dissipation factor increases when the same unit is measured at 1000 cycles per second it is quite likely that a poor contact exists between the lead and the tab or the tab and the flange. We also learn that if the high dissipation factor of a capacitor goes down or changes little in going from measurements made at 60 cycles to measurements at 1000 cycles it is right to suspect either water or resin cause a new piece of machinery is used in his life of a capacitor is shortened as the temperature is increased.

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**Management Group Additions**

**Page B. Clayfelt (left) was born in Washington, D. C. He graduated from the University of Virginia in 1938 and has had an extensive career as a naval aviator attaining the rank of Lt. Commander. Joined Sprague in November, 1955 as an executive pilot. Richard W. Lewis (right) was born in Burlington, Iowa. He attended the Burlington High School and graduated from Iowa State College in 1945 with a B.S. in electrical engineering. Joined Sprague in 1950 as an electrical engineer. He is married to the former Phyllis Young of Waterloo, Iowa, and has two daughters.**

**SAFETY SALUTE**

1962 — No, that isn’t a year to come, but the number of days without a last-time accident that any department would be proud to have. This fine record belongs to Charles Sutliff and his Dry Tubular departments on Marshall Street.

The safety hazards facing them are not much different from safety hazards to be found elsewhere in the plant. There are the ordinary type, such as a faulty chair which is patched together, a water leak which means slippery floors, a sharp edge, or a loose board. Some safety hazards that are peculiar to the operation of these departments are burns from the wax that is used to seal capacitors, or in which capacitor covers are dipped, flying rivets, machinery with exposed moving parts, and flying pieces of wire or metal. Yet through a constant and constructive safety program, Mr. Sutliff has been able to amass one thousand nine hundred and sixty-two days without a last-time accident.

Mr. Sutliff’s safety formula embodies the use of “good old common horse sense.” When he gets a new employee, he thoroughly indoctrinates us to the duties of his job so that he not only knows what he is expected to do, but knows the safe way to do it. Before a new piece of machinery is used in his department the use of it is thoroughly explained.

Charles Sutliff, foreman, is watching Hilda Coulter as she crimps wires onto a Sprague capacitor. Although it appears to be a safe operation, here is one that has caused trouble in the past and through Mr. Sutliff’s actions has been eliminated. The crimping machine utilizes air pressure and through continual use, metal fatigue sets in and finally the crimper breaks. (See inset.) This results in the broken piece flying up and hitting the employee. Mr. Sutliff had the Maintenance department construct a Plexi-glass shield which enables the employee to see what she is doing and to use her hands, but protects her face from any danger. An individual air hose was set up for each crimpor so that the worker could more readily control the air pressure and less air pressure was needed, thereby reducing the force that would send the broken piece of metal into the air.

**Memorial Day**

Wednesday, May 30th, is a holiday. As on any other holiday, the only problem is choosing the activity that will give us the greatest pleasure. Golfing, riding, or picnicking seem to be equally attractive. Flags and parasites give something of the holiday flavor, but perhaps these are more in the nature of irritants, for to quote an old cliche, “the world is too much with us,” and we ignore the spirit of the day.

Out of the corner of our eye, we watch events at the United Nations, where the words of a few men may win or lose freedom for thousands of others.

And all this is somewhat embarrassing, because those for whom this Memorial Day is dedicated fought and died with the thought that by their deaths men would be made free.

One way we can insure “that they shall not have died in vain” is to be a good citizen, to keep faith with the principles upon which this nation was founded, and to serve the nation always cheerfully and willingly whenever the opportunity arises.

On Memorial Day, let us pause a bit to honor our war dead and to keep in mind our obligations as citizens.

**“R & E Speaking”**

With this issue, we are instituting a column entitled “R & E Speaking”. We would like to thank Walter Lamberg and his associates who will be supplying the material for this column.

We are pleased that a group of employees are desirous of explaining some of the terms or activities with which their department is concerned. The pages of the LOG are open for use by any department and the staff will be glad to assist in any way possible.
The oriental bazaar is out and the noble horse show is in! On Sunday, June 10, the Volunteer Firemen of Stamford, Vermont will sponsor what is hoped to be one of the last horse shows held in this area for some time. The purpose of this event is a worthy one: to raise funds with which to build a new fire station in Stamford. The show will be conducted on the Central School grounds.

To Sprague employes, this affair is of double interest. Fellow employes are not only residents of the little town to the north of us, but many of them are also serving on committees which are vital to the success of the equitation classic.

On the executive committee alone, two members have issued to the Company by the respective inventors. Both patents have been issued to the Sprague Products Company, master distributors of components made by Sprague Electric.

Price Joins Chicago Office of Sp. Products

Kenneth Price has joined the Chicago Office of the Sprague Products Company to serve as field engineer for the Middle Western territory. Mr. Price's appointment is part of the expanded Sprague Products educational program that was recently announced by Harry Kalker, President of the Sprague Products Company, master distributor organization for electronic components made by Sprague Electric.

PATENT NEWS

Two patents have been issued to the Company recently. They are Letters Patent 2,740,732, entitled "Process of Producing Reduced Glass Resistance" and "Process of Plating Metal Film on Glass" which cover two related processes for accomplishing the metal film to Mylar bonding, and also the articles produced therefrom. The former patent provides the company with protection for the solution of one of the more complex problems in the production of metallized-film capacitors. In the past, many attempts have been made to produce capacitor sections by applying a metal film to a dielectric material. The cause of failure of these prior attempts to reach commercial success generally fell into two categories: (1) failure to provide a dielectric having physical properties such that a metal film could be adequately bonded so that subsequent handling operations would not effect flaws in the film; and (2) failure to provide a dielectric material capable of functioning at temperatures in excess of 125 C. for extended periods. Inventors Peck and Robinson's patented process includes these two points and results in a metal film which can be handled without effect on its performance.
How Sprague conducts a safety program and gets electrifying results — BY MR. FRIENDLY

This advertisement is currently being run in national magazines (NEWSWEEK, TIME) by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company. Every employee should feel honored that Sprague was singled out as the theme for this advertisement. That we were able to save close to $100 a day in premiums can only be attributed to the fact that in doing your job, you were always safety-conscious.

This safety-consciousness besides showing a company saving is just as important to you and your families. Happiness and security are evident in a home free from accidents, industrial or home-born. Our hospitalization plan is a good coverage — but a weekly paycheck is much better than a hospitalization reimbursement!

This year would not have been possible without the assistance of your safety engineering specialists, who have worked hand in hand with us to keep accidents from happening. Thanks to your cooperation, the people at Sprague Electric are better informed, work better, and feel better about their jobs. There have been fewer interruptions in our production and this has led to a higher efficiency in our plant operations.

Insurance is a cost of doing business — like any non-productive cost, we try to minimize it so that we will be able to meet our competitors’ prices.

We can all be proud that we had a little—but important—part in making Sprague the “Number 1” in the electronic component field. Congratulations for a job well done!

Signs of Spring
by Marie Galka
Paper Rolling, Beaver Street

The robin is a jolly song singer
Because it is the beginning of spring.
The smell of burning leaves is in the air
With a new coat of paint on the old lawn chair.
The kneeling of lawns and putting on screens
While you dream of your favorite baseball teams.
You’re painting this, and fixing that,
Wondering how you’ll look in last year’s hat.
The children are playing a game of hopscotch
And a neighbor nearby is on a bird watch.
The trees are beginning to sprout their leaves
The birds are building their nests in the siren.
The sun glows brighter, as longer grows the day
While in the babbling brook
The fishermen watch their prey.
Hurrah for spring! We’re glad you’re here.
We’ve waited for you a whole year.
So let’s all clean, paint and fix up some
And we can all vacation when it comes June.

Where Our Products Go

The Electronic Organ Arts Company recently announced the release of printed (etched) circuits for its line of “Build It Yourself” Electronic Organs. Assembly is reduced to merely mounting the electronic components on the printed wire board and assembling the connections. The final product is the Artisian Electronic Organ shown in the insert above.

Further details are available from the manufacturer at 4875 Eagle Rock Boulevard, Los Angeles 41, California. Artisan chose Sprague’s Black Beauty capacitors for their ease in handling and dependability.
Sprague Sports Illustrated

"You Should've Seen the One That Got Away!"

Judging from results received thus far in the Fishing Contest, they (the fish) all got away! At this writing, only two, that's right, just two entries have been received for the contest, and to this day one of them belongs to a woman! Surely you're not going to let a woman take honors in a fishing contest — or are you? By the way, things are going this lucky lady might have a chance! A common statement regarding the contest is: "Yeah, nine men's worth — it's not big enough to win anything. If that is the idea prevalent throughout, we will undoubtedly be up by end with very few contestants. Remember, even though your fish may not win honors in its class, there is the chance that it might meet the requirements which constitute the "blind prize". $110 in gift certificates and a trophy for the largest fish, regardless of specie or size, will be awarded upon completion of the contest.

There are 10 different species in the contest and in the trout category alone, there are three classes. The 10 categories are: trout — rainbow, native brook and brown; pickerel — wall-eyed, northern, pike, bulhead, and perch. As of July 1, small mouth and large mouth bass will also be eligible. These different classes offer a good variety to all types of fishermen.

Another judge has been added to those already judging the contest. (Bill's Sporting Goods, J. H. Walten's, and Center Sporting Goods) Jim's Sporting Goods Store, which is located at 470 Union Street. There are enough judges to provide ample opportunity for those wishing to enter the contest.

The two entries received thus far are both for brown trout. The larger one, which weighed 5 lbs. was in 215 ft. long and was caught in the Deer Brook. The second entry, a 3 lb. 8 oz. fish, was caught in the Deer River. In the next issue of the LOG, we will list the requirements which constitute the "blind prize". $110 in gift certificates and a trophy for the largest fish, regardless of specie or size, will be awarded upon completion of the contest.

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LETS PLAY BALL!

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18 Ind. Ols vs K.V.A.
19 Can Shop vs Supervisors
20 Ind. Ols vs Lab
23 Filters vs Machine Shop
24 Control Lab vs Management

All games to start at 6:15 at the Graylock Field.

Why Was the Watchman Fired?

The proprietor of a jewelry store was arranging to leave on his usual week-end trip. When he had locked the sales he gave the keys to Mr. Brown, the watchman, saying: "Please give these to the manager when he comes in the morning. I'm catching the 8:30 train tonight."

Brown took the keys, but exclaimed: "I beg your pardon, sir, but I do hope you won't take that train, but go on your usual trip."

The proprietor looked surprised, and asked, "Why, what is earth the matter with the first train?"

"Well, sir, the fact is I had a dream last night that there was a bad smash-up on the 8:30."

-ACROSS THE FENCE-

Synthetic fabrics such as nylon, dacron, olefin and acrylic have come into their own. If you sew, then you will enjoy looking over the tremendous selection of these fabrics on display in the store. You probably won't be able to resist whipping up a few additions to your Spring and Summer wardrobe, from shorts to dresses evening separates. Stretching up these fabrics is not difficult, although some adjustment in your sewing technique may be necessary. Here are a few suggestions from Singer sewing experts which will help make your sewing with synthetic materials a success.

If you are a beginner, start with weaves that are easy to work with, such as those that resemble shantung, crepe and rayon for your first project.

Before starting to work on your pattern, experiment with your machine on a scrap of material. You can check the stitch, tension and pressure on the pressure plate of your sewing machine. You may also find it necessary to try different types of thread and different size needles.

In cutting out your pattern, use well-sharpened cutting shears, very sharp dressmaker pins and fine sewing needles. If the seams tend to puckier, try a finer machine needle, perhaps a No. 9 or No. 11. Operate your machine at a lower speed and loosen the tension of the upper and lower bobbin.

Although silk, nylon and cotton thread are satisfactory in appearance and strength, use the thread nearer to the characteristic fiber in the materials you have selected. Nylon and dacron thread have a stretch quality in them, which makes them ideal for stitching seams that will undergo a great deal of motion. And they are good to use for visible stitching, since they make a finer stitch. Remember, also, to cut the thread with sharp scissors instead of breaking it as the threads will separate.

If there is fraying, allow ample seam allowance and then finish the seam by turning in the outer edge of the seam, allowance and edge stitching. If there are any edges to be slashed or trimmed, be certain that the garment fits correctly or reinforce them with stitching or taping.

Press the garment as you sew and be certain that the garment fits correctly in all respects before joining seams and darts. Since it is difficult to remove ironed in creases from synthetic fabrics.

R. D. Smith . . .

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K. Kirby, an architectural designer, and Donald R. Millbery, Cost Estimating, were installed as president and secretary, respectively, of the local organization.

The Gift

What shall you give to one small boy? A glamorous game, a tinkled toy. A barlow knife, a puzzle pack. A train (runs on curving track)? A picture book, a real live pet...

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**Block Annex**

**By Esther Driscoll**

Annie Lee celebrated her birthday on May 4. Everyone in the department wishes her a happy birthday.

A daughter was born on Sunday, April 30, to curator, supervisor, Jimmy Dean and his wife, Inez, who formerly worked in Metal Clad. They have a lovely little family of 3 now, two girls and a boy. Congratulations Jim and Inez. We all had a ball three weeks vacation and caught up on her spring cleaning. She also visited her sisters in Pittsfield. Crocheting is still the hobby of most of the girls and many beautiful sweaters, caps, and doilies have been made through the long winter. George Mosina has been very busy remodeling his home. It sounds very attractive with a newly added picture window.

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**Ralph piping**

For days now Ralph has been saying:

Hello again! We’d like to welcome Lorraine Wilson, Mary Davis and Adeline Dickinson. Hope you like it here with us. Julie Cattaneo is the proud grandmother of a baby girl. She’s quite the young grandmother too. Vacations have started and they’re sure like to enjoy working with us. We heard that Lucille Racine was helping her mother with her spring cleaning. She was on the step ladder with the paint brush when the ladder gave way. Lucille tried everything to get the paint off her hair and finally turpentine didn’t work. To be careful ladies when you start your cleaning. Check that ladder!.. Pete is sporting a new flat top. That is quite the hair cut. Doris Monette and husband went to Champlain, N. Y. in their new car. It says it purrs like a kitten. We are glad to see Sylvia Bramyean back from her leave. The girls sure like to make Jeannette Andrews smile. It shouldn’t be long now, Jeannette. Thank you, Lucille for your help. Lois LaPonte and John Hecock were married April 7. Laurette Clermont’s son, Richard, was awarded a trophy for the Little League Basketball team sponsored by the Arnold Print Works. Alice Albertuzzi has a new member in her family. A small kitten which she named “Bengie”. Eva Jostow will be having moving problems. Eya is moving into a home she bought on West Shaft Road. One never needs to fret when with Shirley Brown. She can drive you anywhere in very little time, no matter how far the distance may be... Ted Pierce spends his noon hours at the G.E. while his wife, Ann, covered Washington, D. C. and Florida and visited the South. Martha Chiquette and Gay Allard to Canada.

**CellMagnifico**

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**These two fine youngsters are Billy 10, and Richard, 12, the children of Florence Millette, Metal Clad, one of our former employees. Her grandmother is Doris Johnson, Metal Clad, days.

**Pulse Transformer**

**By Betty Barcomb**

Doris Daniels is recovering from a minor operation and she has returned to work after a brief spell of illness. Everyone is happy to see her back. She has her sisters in Pittsfield. She’s quite the young grandmother. She, too, is looking forward to a three-weeks vacation and caught up on her spring cleaning. She also visited her sisters in Pittsfield. Crocheting is still the hobby of most of the girls and many beautiful sweaters, caps, and doilies have been made through the long winter. George Mosina has been very busy remodeling his home. It sounds very attractive with a newly added picture window.

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Field Engineering
by Elaine Baucaud and Kay Ryan
Hi, everybody! Sorry we haven't been around for the past few months. We're your new reporters and hope you keep up to date from now on.
We welcome to the department Marjorie Tomkovicz and Jackie Brooks. Hope you enjoy working with us.
On April 19 we enjoyed a dinner at the Springs as a farewell party for Marion Sewell who left us to return to her home in Andover, Mass. The party was also for Marion Segalla who surprised us all and was recently married. Best of luck to Claire West who left us to work for the G.E. in Pittsfield. We think a J. Fred Maggs doll would be nice to keep Joan Murray. A happy departure to Joan Clare has left. "My Boy Flat Top" in a familiar phrase coming from the direction of Claire West. How about Joan wonder? Joan Smallhauser is sporting new hair. Looks real cute. Joan tells us Al masterton for brightening up our office with her spring outfits. It didn't look like spring for Nora Scalise when she found the air conditioner froze. We ask you do air conditioners usually freeze at this time of the year? As for your truly, we're still patiently waiting for badly needed vacations.
— Henia Orozco who left our department some time ago to work for the Navy Department in Washington, D.C., is now back with us in the Washington Office of Sprague Electric.

Filters
Alice Monette and Marjorie Richer
A great big welcome to Norm Blair at supervisor of Group Two. This group couldn't be happier. With two of their own. On April 16, Edie Calvill called her little grandson who has gone to be with his daddy. We wish him three years older when Effie sees him again. . . We have been trying to get new chairs in these beautiful but aging sitting beds in the near future. We received a surprise visit recently from Robert Bouchard, who is stationed in Texas and was home on leave for ten days.

Tantalum
by Amelia Korza
We have had another departure in our department — Mrs. Theresa King is having her second child. This wishs to Elizabeth Geoghegan who was married to Roland Boucher on May 3, and is living in Bellingham, Wash. She returned from her leave of absence.
There's nothing like riding in style: Ruth Pupeau and Louise Gagne all have recently purchased new Phyliss Linpe next her vacation at home. Tantalum goes! Walter Odell was still on his honeymoon writing John Cardonnel and Don Fortini are pushing baby carriages. Ruth Lewis Gagne was also enjoying her honeymoon. We have been trying to get new chairs in the near future. We wish her unpassed vocabulary. Don Major what a competition to the "I Do Notes" . . . We have been trying to get new chairs in the near future. We wish her unpassed vocabulary. Don Major what a competition to the "I Do Notes". . . We have been trying to get new chairs in the near future.

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Vacations are in order. Betty Berger has returned after attending a wedding in St. John's. Mrs. Arthur Berger also a wedding in her family. Euda Mahler celebrate her anniversary in Boston and is back at work. Alie is back. She is housekeeping too. . . Marcie Poirier was doubly happy on her birthday. She got a new car with a surprise with a large birthday cake made by Josephine Aragose. The cake was served in the afternoon and more than one ahead of her. Marcie. We were very very happy to see her looking so well and happy to hear her she is doing fine in her studies. Keep on, Fran, the time will soon be here for your graduation.

Flat Midget Assembly
by Selma Monette
Our welcome mat is extended to Don Brocters and Betty Goodmater, who joined the rolls recently. We hope you both enjoy being with us. In spite of the cold weather we have been having, we feel spring is here when we see all pretty flowers. A short memo from Patricia Smith is spent in Orlando at the Shirley's house. We received a letter from her. We have been trying to get new chairs in the near future. Anything anyone wishing news of the Boston area speak to Staia Soja and Bruno Veincent. We wish the three of you all the best.

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