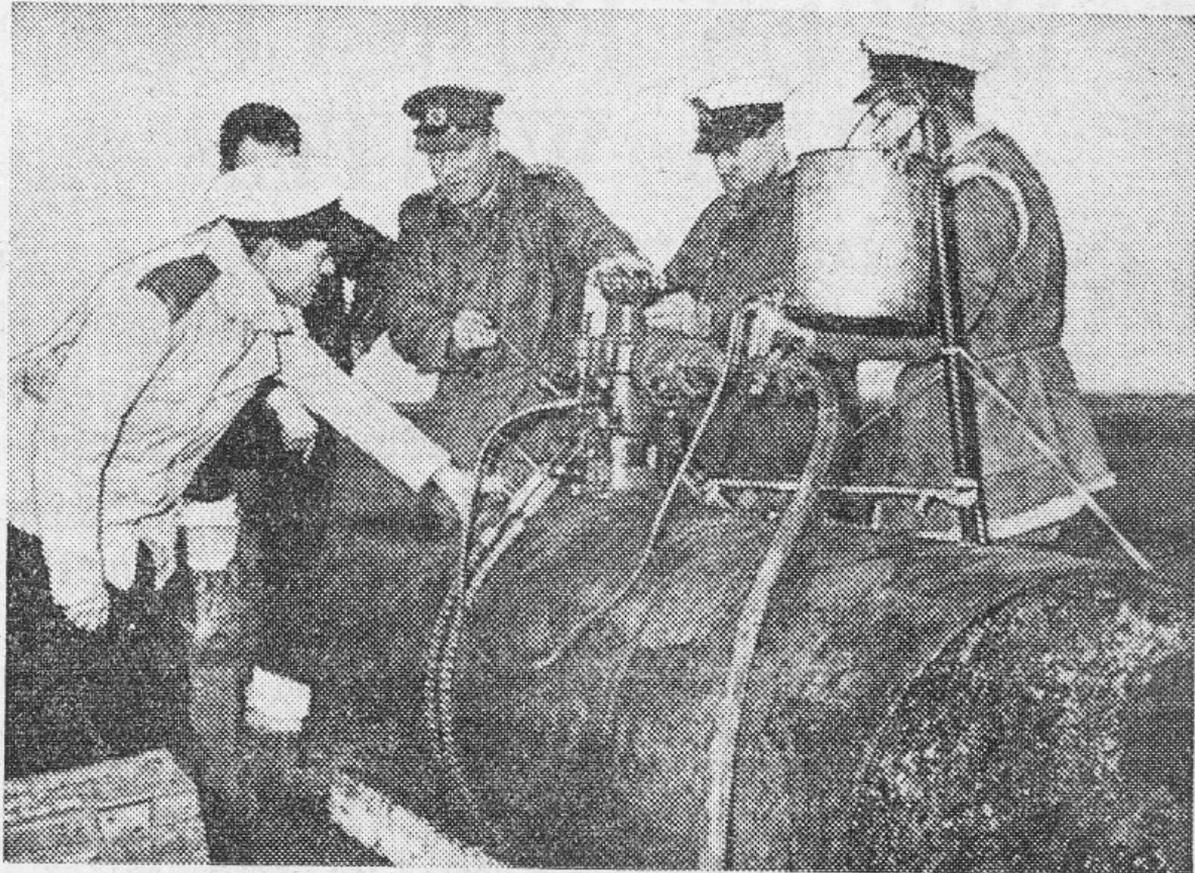




On the desolate marshes experts examine the 4000 lb. bomb, dripping with explosive.



Twelve hours steam ahead—the drill is fixed for steaming out the explosive.

DRAMA ON MA TACKLES BOMB

ON DESOLATE, windswept marshes on the North Norfolk coast, work was still going on late last night in disposing of a huge 4000 lb. bomb.

The bomb, which has been in the sea, is British—and a relic of the last war.

An R.A.F. volunteer brought it by road from an R.A.F. station in Lincolnshire, and yesterday it was tackled in a combined operation by men of the Navy, Army and Air Force.

Steaming

On the marshes between Wells and Blakeney, men of the Navy and Army, under the command of Lieut.-Comdr. J. Rea, got to work on the bomb.

Unloading it from the lorry was perhaps the most dangerous part of the operation, but once this had been accomplished they set about

drilling a number of holes in the bomb by remote control.

The bomb was reduced by the process of steaming and this took some hours as the liquid explosive dripped out.

Finally it was to be disposed of by being set on fire.



WAR RELIC REMOVED

WITH CROMER beach cleared of people as far back as the promenade, a naval bomb disposal team from Portsmouth Command lifts a half-buried torpedo warhead from the sand. The warhead had been laid as a defence measure of the second world war at the end of the pier. It was removed to Mundesley and the explosive charge harmlessly destroyed by burning.