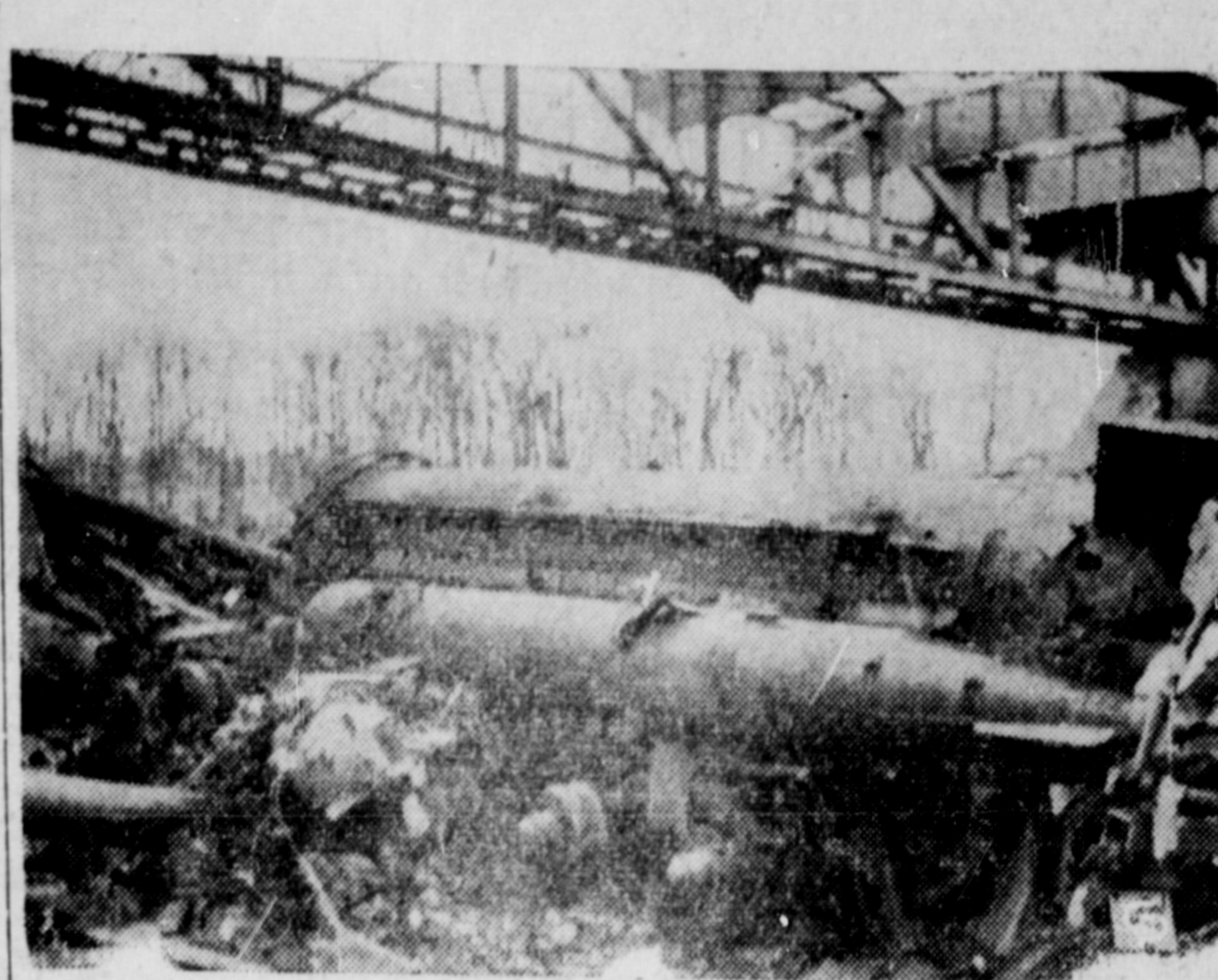


When only knobby-... men officially wore... now women have in... this field and the 25... of the Canadian Wom-... Corps Pipe Band, ... visited Prince Rupert, ... in newly-acquir-... skirts, with khaki cut-... bearing the bag-pipe... patch that distin-... their unit.

side drummer, Joan... Vancouver, wears a... leopard skin, which... to the band by... Lethbridge, Alta., in... of their services... Fifth Victory Loan... is known as "Susie"... band's mascot.

is led by Pipe Ma-... Grant of Victoria, ... formerly conducted the... Lassies Pipe Band in... and holds four silver... 69 medals for piping... and dancing.

The C.W.A.C. was form-... ed that hallmark of... military team—a pipe... Grant enlisted to... and now leads 14 killed... tenor drummers, six



CANUCKS TAKE MIDGET SUB PLANT—This was once a Nazi submarine, assembled at Zwisshahn airport, but Allied Super-Blockbusters had done their job well by the time the Canadians captured the place. These submarines were assembled there and tested in a nearby lake. An experimental factory was also captured by the Canucks.

Formerly the girls wore stand-ard C.W.A.C. uniform with the band's distinctive shoulder patches. Only difference from regular C.W.A.C. uniforms was the Balmoral which replaced the C.W.A.C. cap.

The decennial census of Can-ada in 1941 established the Esk-imo population at 7,205.

Fort Fraser Man Is Liberated As Prisoner of War

Flying Officer Joseph Peter Heron of Fort Fraser, son of J. R. Heron, is among personnel of the Royal Canadian Air Force who have been liberated after having been a prisoner of war in Germany.

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British Election—

Many Try For Seats

July Election in Britain to Be "Biggest" in Country's History

LONDON, June 18 (AP)—With about 1,700 candidates expected to contest 640 seats in the Commons, the forthcoming election in Britain will be the "biggest" in history. At the 1935 election there were 1,348, of whom 66 were women. About the same number of women are running this year.

If each candidate in the election uses his full allowance of rationed gasoline, the total amount consumed will be about 1,000,000 gallons.

The Ministry of Fuel has al-located 750 gallons to each candi-date in county constituencies and 500 gallons to each in the more concentrated borough rid-ings. There is no extra allow-ance for polling day.

Only two of the women candi-dates are ex-servicewomen: Miss Enid Lakeman, former Women's Auxiliary Air Force corporal running in St. Albans, Hertford-shire; and Miss Hilda Buckmas-ter, niece of the late Lord Buck-master and a former Women's Royal Naval Service officer who so far has no seat. Both are Liberals.

Arrangements have been made for repatriated prisoners of war to vote, although they are not included on the normal voting list. By applying to their local

registration officers they can qualify up to four days before nomination day.

E. L. Burgin, Liberal National member of parliament for Luton since 1929 and Minister of Trans-port from 1937 to 1939, is not seeking re-election because of ill-health.

Col. D. Clifton Brown, being opposed at Hexham by a Labor candidate, will stand as "The Speaker seeking re-election" and as a non-party candidate, be-cause of the non-partisan nature of his duties in the Commons.

Sir Ronald Cross, Conservative candidate for re-election in the Lancashire constituency of Ros-sendale, made an air journey halfway around the world to launch his campaign. He has been High Commissioner to Aus-tralia since May, 1941.

Alec Critchley, Conservative

NEW JAPANESE ISLES BOMBED

GUAM, June 18—United States planes, based on captured Okinawa Island airfields, yesterday bombed the Amami Islands, 200 miles south of the Japanese home islands.

member for Edgehill division in Liverpool, was rejected by the party's divisional executive in favor of Wilfrid Clothier, K.C., but he has announced he will run anyway.

"It is in defence of the per-sonal honor of myself and the high tradition of Conservatism that I make this unpleasant de-cision," he said.

POLISH TRIALS OPENED TODAY

Russians Proceeding Against Alleged Terrorists in Spite Of Anglo-American Efforts

MOSCOW, June 18—Trial of 16 Polish political leaders, ac-cused of "terroristic acts" behind Red Army lines, got under way here today. British and United States authorities have been en-deavoring to secure the release of these Poles but the Soviet gov-ernment insists that they be tried.

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We Canadians, together with the citizens of the United States and Great Britain, will eat less sugar during the balance of 1945. To meet our own needs and the urgent requirements of our Allies and the liberated countries, our share of the reduction must total nearly 200,000,000 pounds of sugar during the rest of the year. To assure fair distribution of what is left, the sugar ration is to be cut by five

pounds during the next seven months by reducing the monthly allotment to one pound in June, July, August, October and December. In September and November, the allowance will remain unchanged at two pounds. The ten pound sugar allotment for home canning, represented by twenty extra preserves coupons, remains unchanged. Two regular preserves coupons will continue to become valid each month.

ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT SUGAR Q. How does Canada get its share of world sugar supplies? A. World stocks are pooled by the Combined Food Board of the United Nations which allots sugar to Canada, United States and Great Britain on a uniform per capita basis. Q. Where does the rest of the world sugar supply go? A. To other claimants, including liberated areas, European neutrals, Russia, the Middle East, New Zealand and other sugar-importing countries. Approximately one-half of this total is destined for liberated areas. Q. Is there less sugar in the world today? A. Yes. Because needs are up and production is down, world sugar stocks reached a new low at the beginning of 1945. By the end of the year, they will be down again, this time to a dangerous minimum. Q. Why is there more demand for sugar? A. The rising demand largely reflects the needs of liberated areas. Q. Why is there less production? A. World sugar output is lower for these reasons: 1. Enemy occupation of some sources such as Java and the Philippines. Java, of course, is still in Japanese hands and, although the Philippines are liberated, production is not expected to be restored until late in 1946. 2. Other export countries have experienced serious shortages of labour and fertilizer. 3. Record drought conditions and hurricanes have also cut into production in the important West Indian area.

INDUSTRIAL AND QUOTA USERS WILL ALSO GET LESS Effective July 1, 1945, sugar made available to industrial users, such as bakers, biscuit and breakfast cereal manufacturers, makers of soft drinks, confectionery and candy, and jam and wine manufacturers, will again be reduced. A further cut is also being made in the allotment to quota users, such as public eating places, while similar reductions are being made by the Armed Forces in the sugar quotas for service personnel. RATION ADMINISTRATION THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD SUGAR IS SCARCE — USE IT SPARINGLY