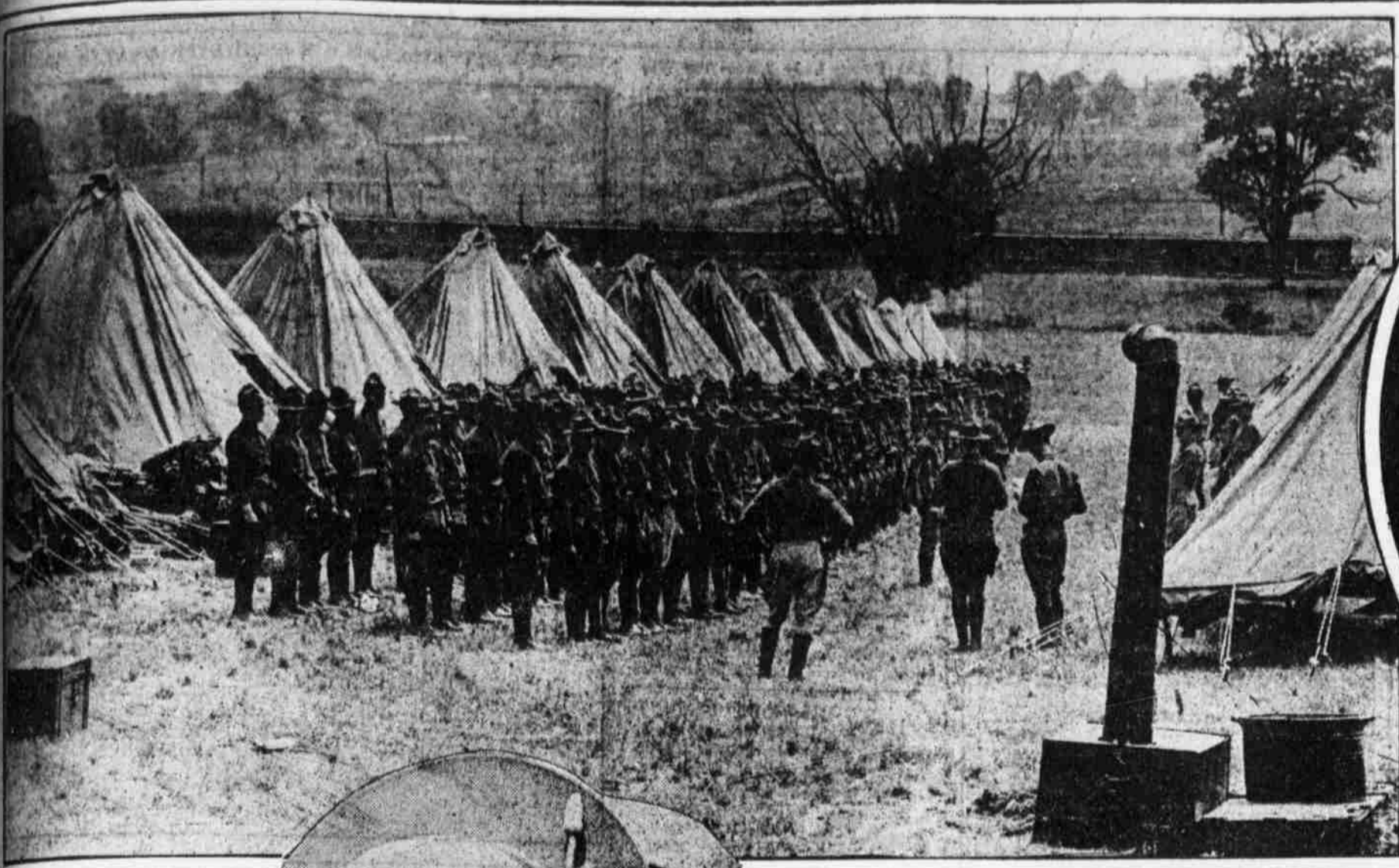


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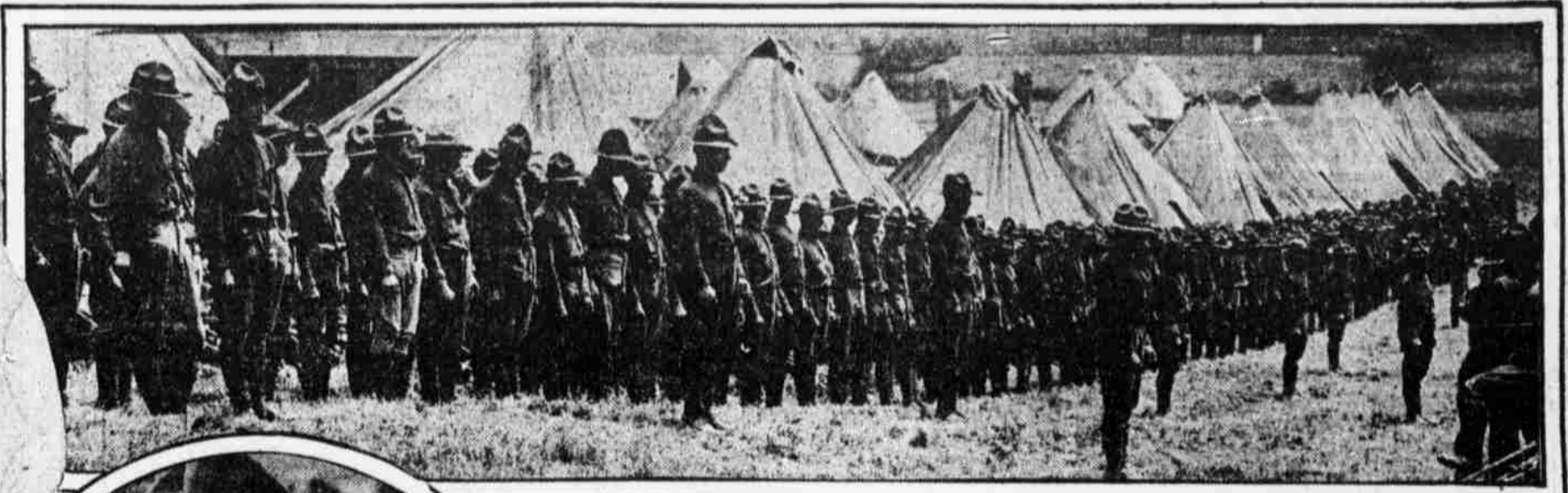


MUSTERING IN BATTERY B
Anxious to fight to make the world safe for democracy, soldiers of the Second Artillery take the oath at Old York road camp.



OF COURSE, SOLDIERS MUST HAVE GOOD "EATS"
Plenty of fresh air, sunshine and muscle-building exercise make the boys of the Second Regiment camp near Noble anxious to scent the odor from the army kitchen at mealtimes.

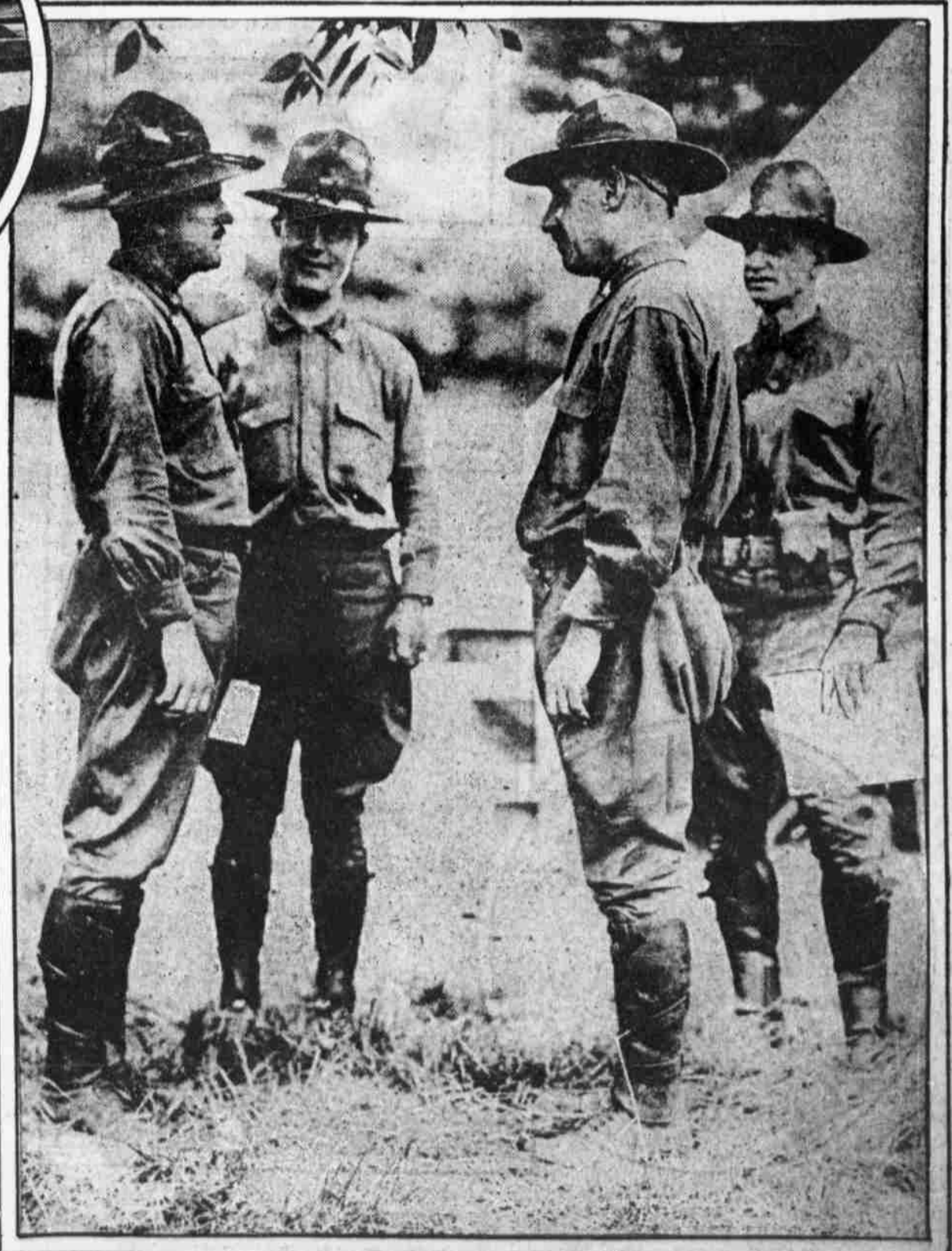
AGAIN GOOD-BY
Men like this are not uncommon as fighting days draw near.



THEY'RE A STURDY CROWD OF WARRIORS—MEN OF BATTERY C
At the sound of the bugle they assembled for the last time as national guardsmen until "the world is made free." They are lined up on the green field at the Second Regiment camp just before being mustered into the service of Uncle Sam.



MAKING A BULL'S-EYE
Captain Charles P. O'Connor, Company F, Ninth Regiment, Engineers, teaching the men how to qualify as expert marksmen.



SOME SECOND ARTILLERY LEADERS IN CAMP
That the first days at headquarters along Old York road are happy ones may be guessed by the smiles these officers are wearing. They are, from left to right, Major N. D. Smith, adjutant; Captain G. S. Steward, regimental adjutant; Colonel Hamilton D. Turner and Captain [name obscured]. Upon these men rests much of the responsibility of putting the soldiers in shape for the hard campaign to be waged beyond the Atlantic.



SOLDIERS PREPARE FOR TRENCH WARFARE
The men are firing from prone positions at a target 600 yards—battle distance—away. Captain O'Connor, of Company F, Engineers, is instructing the soldiers who are members of his command in some of the details of extended order and field fighting at the Esington rifle range.



TRANSFERS HIS JOB
Albert McGin, of Company D, smiles as he gives up his tame job of guarding the Girard avenue bridge. City policemen, Fairmount Park guards and railroad detectives are taking over work of soldiers entering Federal service.