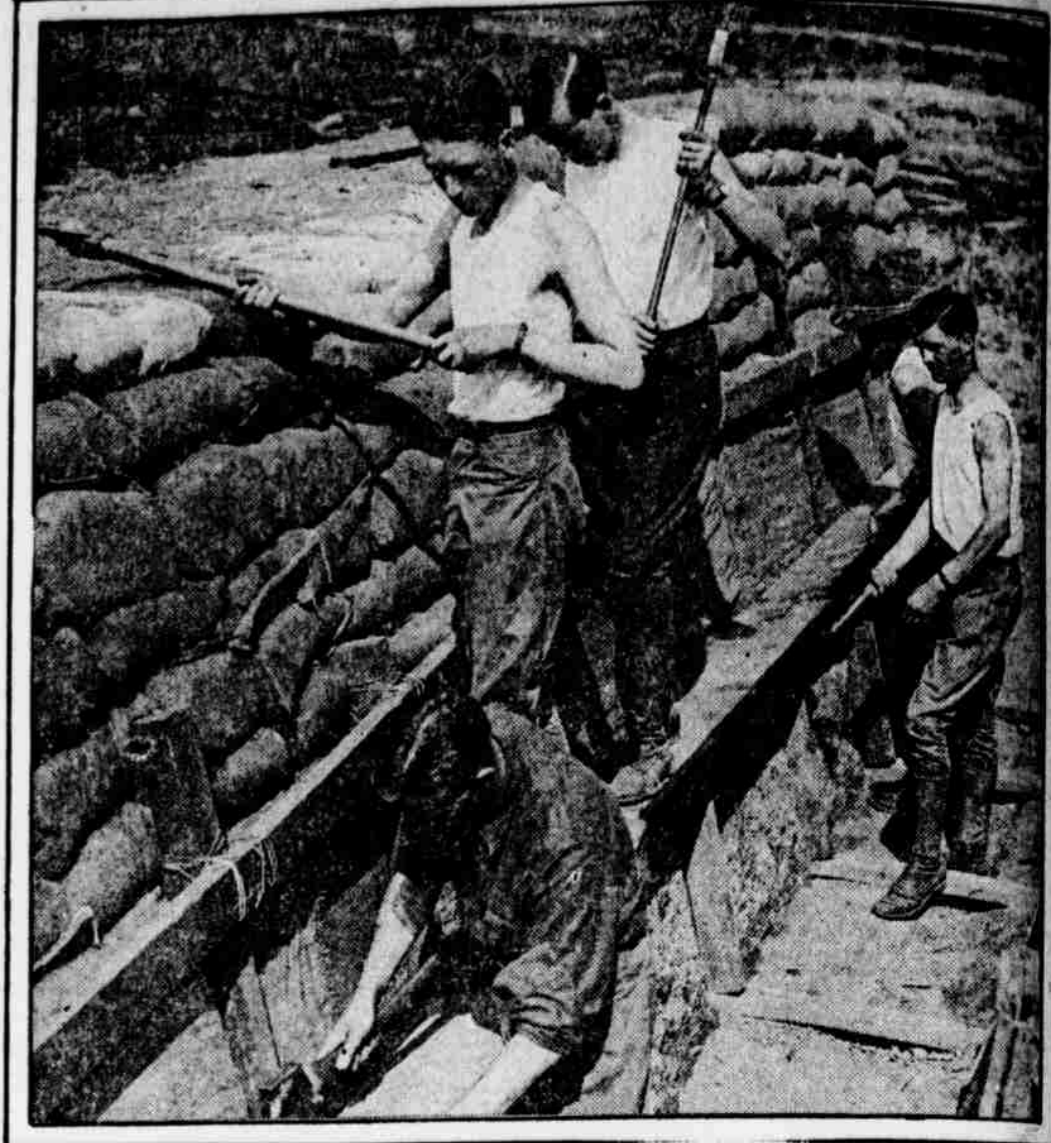
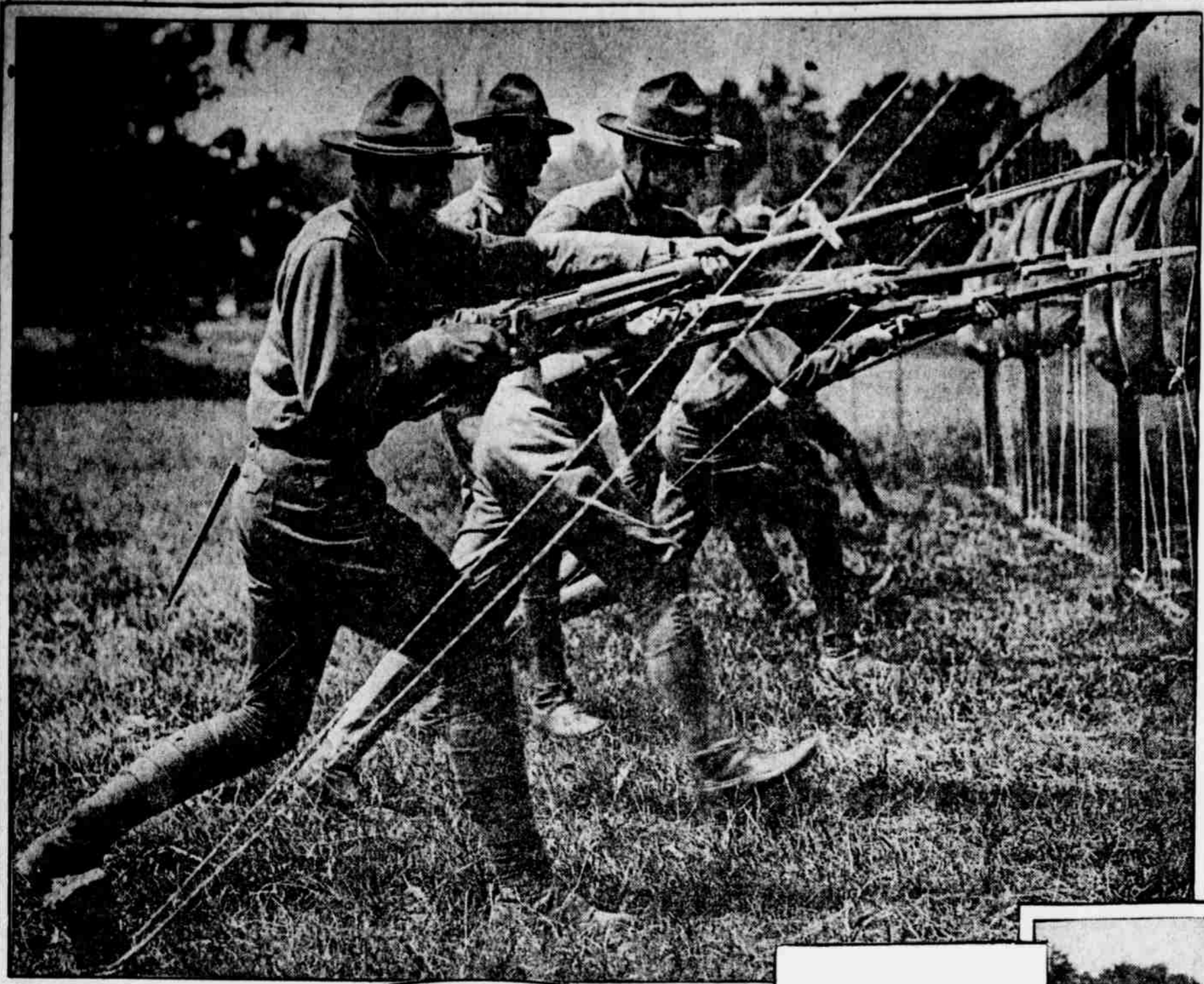


STUDENT OFFICERS LEARNING THE GAME OF WAR AT PRINCETON TRAINING CAMP

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PUTTING FINISHING TOUCHES ON FIRING STEPS IN A TRENCH  
Complete duplicates of the subterranean passageways used in the European arenas have been laid out behind Brokaw Field.

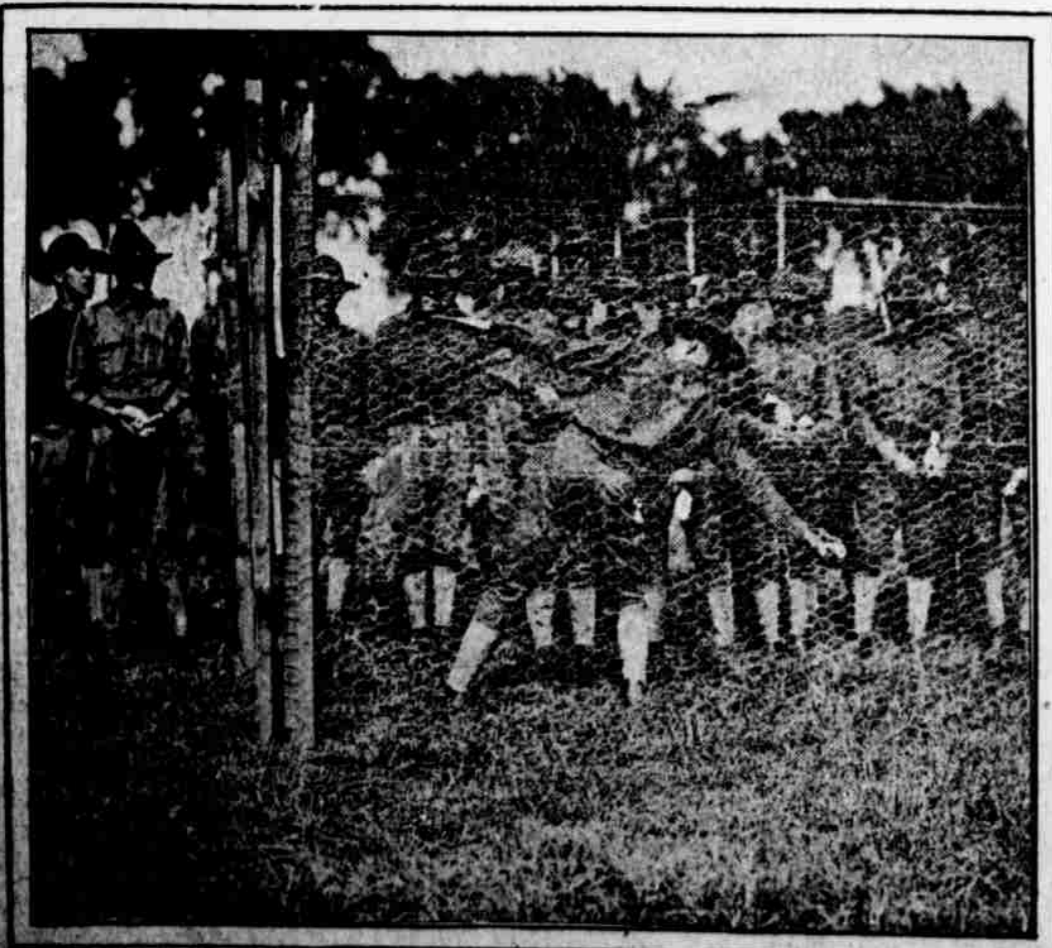


SANDBAG DUMMIES GIVE A REALISTIC TOUCH TO THE CHARGES IN BAYONET DRILLS



TOPOGRAPHY IS AN ESSENTIAL ASSET OF THE ARMY OFFICER  
Princeton and the roads thereabouts have been minutely sketched by industrious squads of military mapmakers.

SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT FROM THE REDOUTS OF WASHINGTON'S DAY  
Captain A. L. Brown, Fifth Canadian Highlanders, directing construction of trenches for "second battle of Princeton."



BOMBS NOW FLY WHERE BASEBALLS ONCE WERE HURLED  
From behind wire barricades students acquire precision of aim and range in the art of throwing hand bombs.



EXPLAINING THE ADVANTAGES OF THE SANDBAG DUMMY  
Lieutenant R. H. Massey, Thirteenth Canadian Artillery, points out to Major Stanley Embrough, U. S. A. (at left) the advantages of the sandbag dummy for practice in bayonet charges.



DUGOUTS ARE PROVIDED FOR THE OCCUPANTS OF THE TRENCHES  
These cave accommodations, each holding four men, are placed at convenient intervals in the galleries, in strict accord with actual war-front construction.