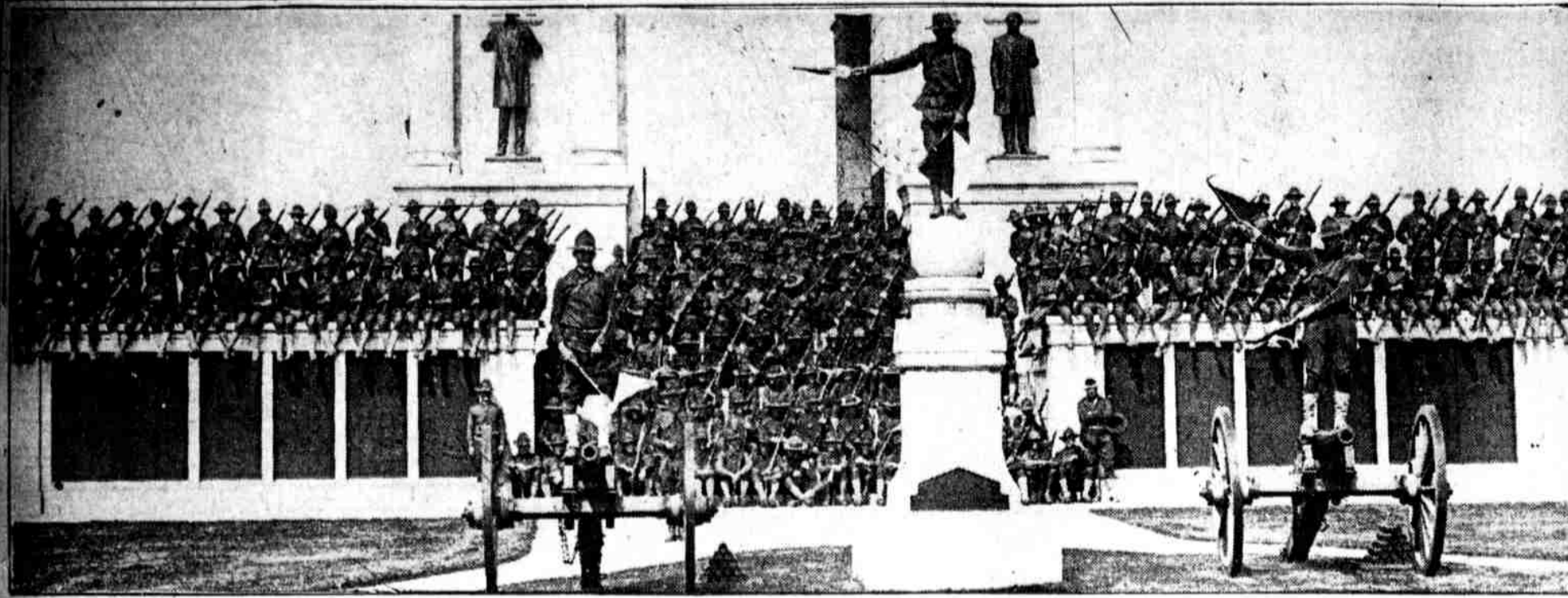


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PERSHING'S TANK AND TRACTOR CREWS TRAINED ON HISTORIC BATTLEFIELD OF GETTYSBURG

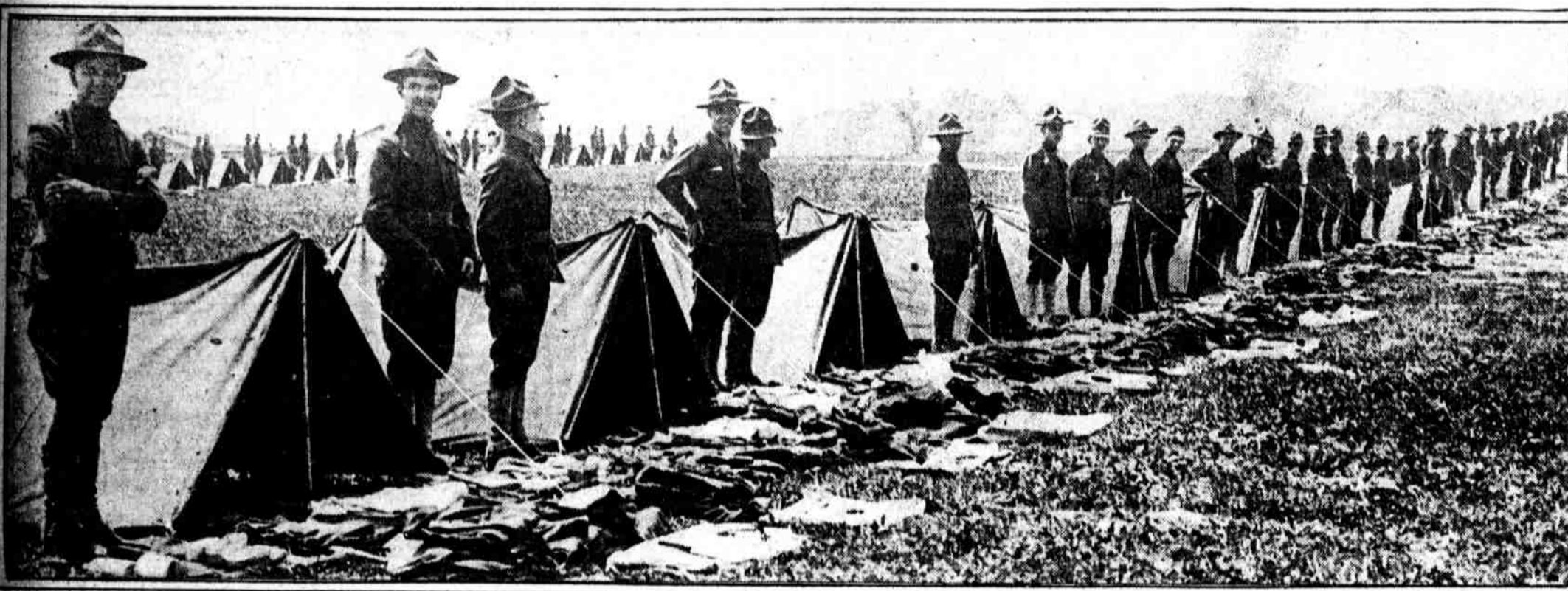
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AN INSPIRING TRAINING GROUND is the battlefield of Gettysburg, where the men who will operate General Pershing's tank flotillas in France are acquiring the rudiments of military training. Above is Company C, of the 329th Tank Battalion, perched on the Pennsylvania statue for their photograph.



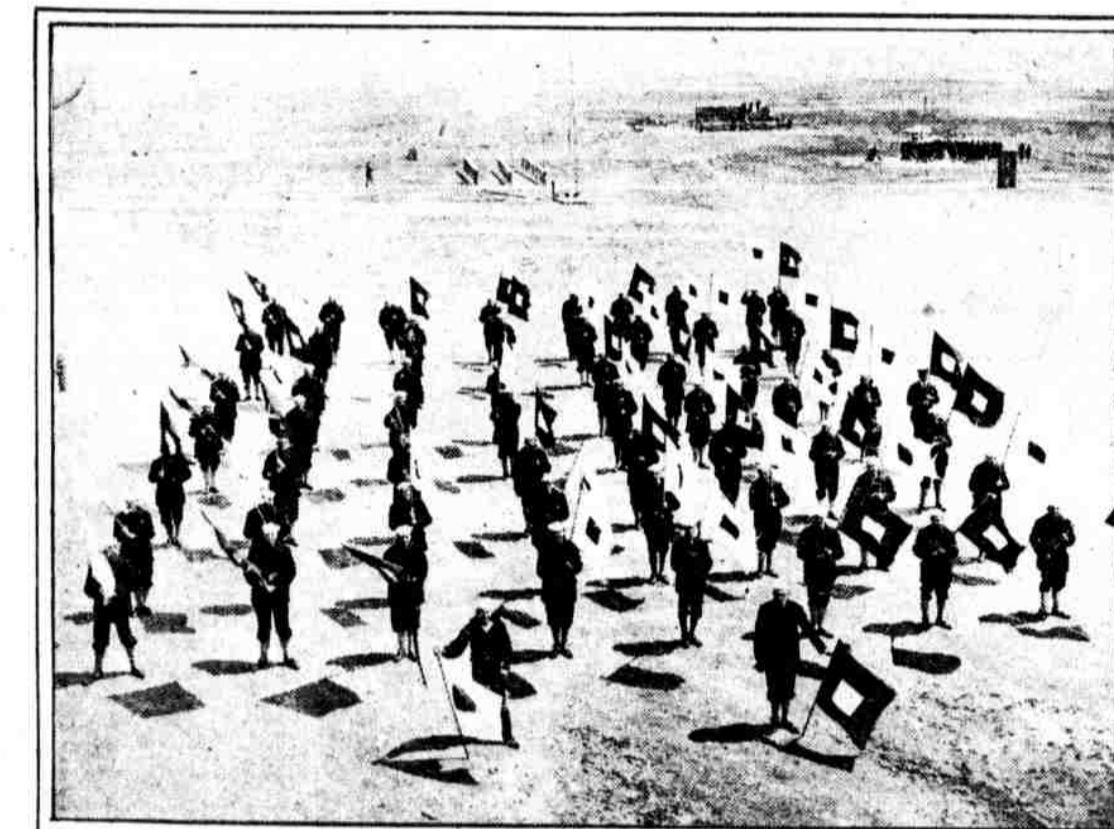
FROM THE MONUMENT MARKING the high-water mark of the battle of Gettysburg a clarion call is sounded for the tank crews training on the battlefield.



BEFORE OUR BOYS set out for the battlefields overseas they are required to undergo a rigid inspection, with all their equipment for the journey. Special representatives of the War Department visited Camp Colt last week to pass upon these lads and their belongings.



ONE MORE CASE of the long and short of it, being Privates Earl K. Adams (long) and L. B. Babcock (short), members of a tank battalion at Camp Colt.

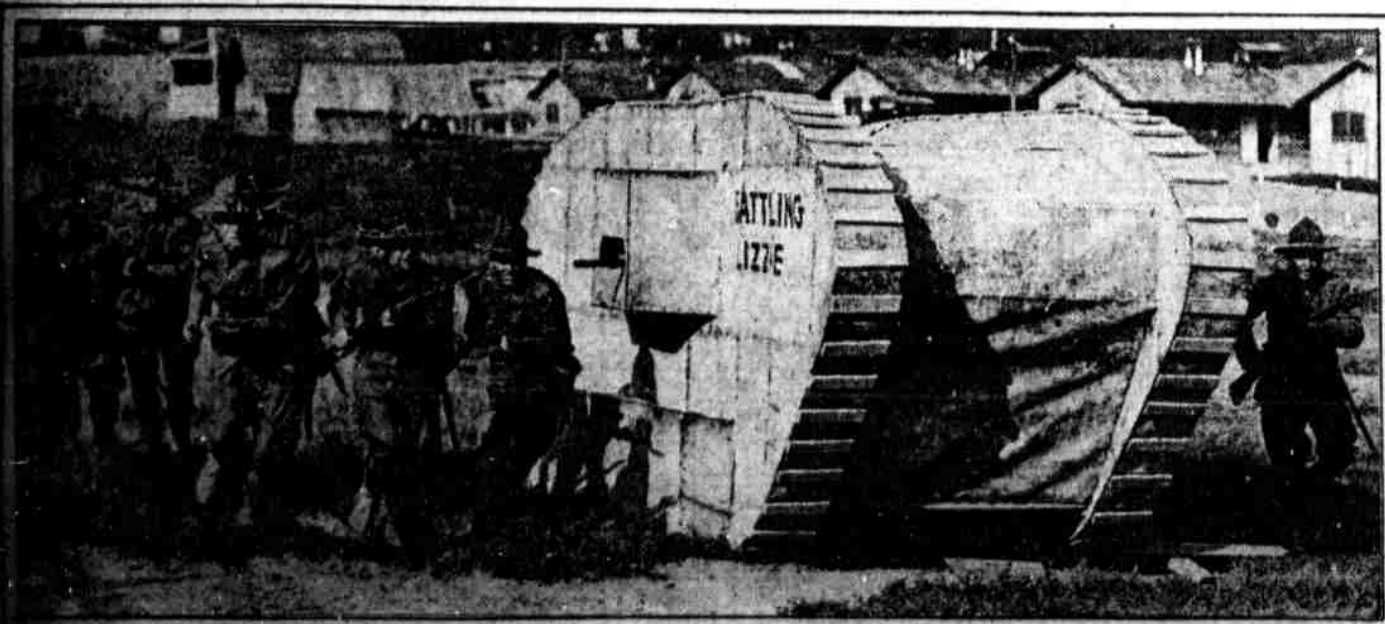


ONLY PICKED MEN comprise the tank crews in training at Camp Colt, and all of them are just as athletic as that pair to the left.



ANOTHER INTERESTING branch of the service is the naval coast defense, for which many hundreds of men are being trained at Cape May. Some of them, above, are learning to send signals in the Morse code by means of wigwagging.

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HAVING NO HONEST-TO-GOODNESS TANKS to practice with, the boys at Camp Colt constructed old "Batting Lizzie," shown in the photograph, and use her as a sort of a rallying place in their maneuvers.



SOME DAY TO BRIDGE THE RHINE is the dream of the American engineers here experimenting in constructing a crossing over the Potomac. Note how many different tasks are being undertaken at one and the same time.

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