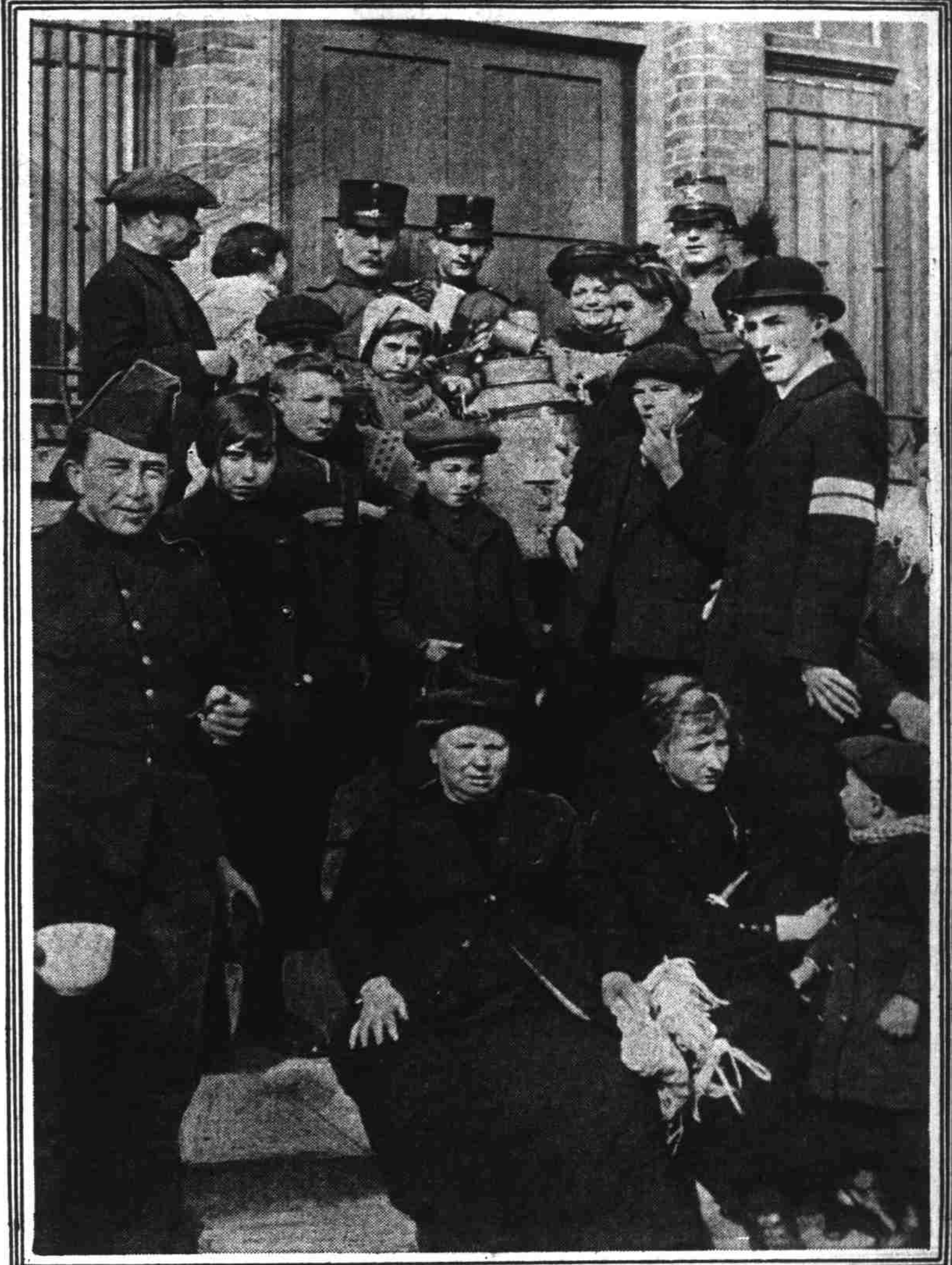


THE BELGIAN INFLUX INTO HOLLAND DURING THE WAR HAS BEEN GREAT



DUTCH ARMY KITCHEN IN ACTION

These soldiers are preparing a meal for the soldiers of Queen Wilhelmina's army mobilized along the frontier and for the many Belgian refugees who are seeking safety in The Netherlands pending the conclusion of the war.



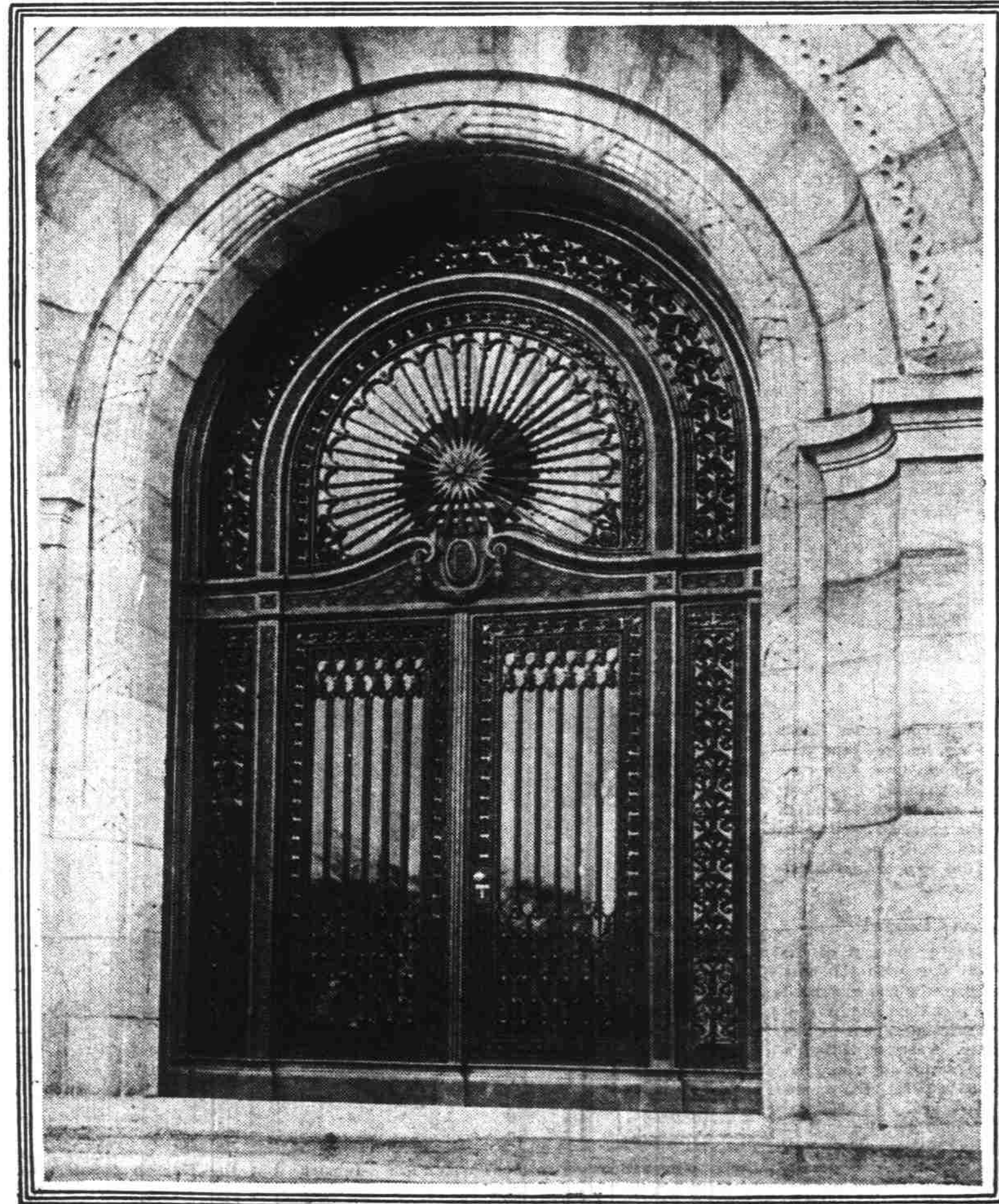
MILK FOR BELGIAN REFUGEES

Dutch soldiers distributing milk to refugee Belgian women who have young children to care for. Here is evidence of the whole-hearted charity dispensed by the Hollanders among stricken neighbors.



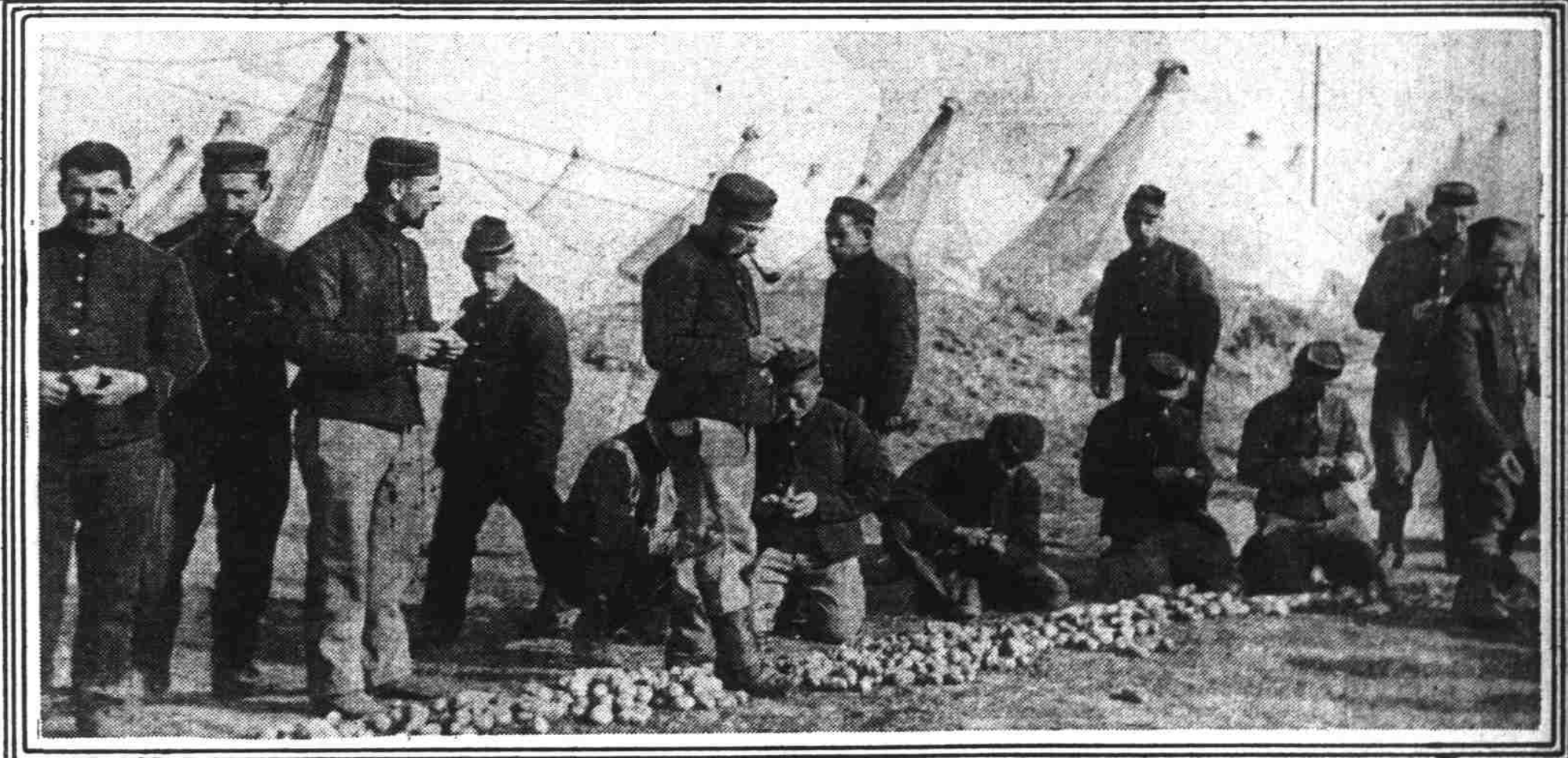
THE LAST OF THE BELGIAN LANCERS

This gallant troop fought hard to protect Belgium from the hands of the German invaders, but in vain. After having fought over almost all the kingdom, the mere handful, here shown, is all that is left. This photograph was taken near Ostend.



ONE OF LIFE'S LITTLE IRONIES

Here are the beautiful bronze doors that adorn the peace palace at The Hague (for rent for the time-being), which were a gift of the Belgian nation to this handsome edifice.



PREPARING FOR THE MID-DAY MEAL

This group of Belgian soldiers is seen paring potatoes for the noon meal in the camp in Holland, where they are interned and where they must remain until the war is over or at least until some unforeseen developments occur to permit their rejoining their fellows.



BELGIAN SOLDIERS INTERNED IN HOLLAND

After the fall of Antwerp, 16,000 Belgian soldiers crossed into Holland to escape capture by the Germans. And by their very act they made themselves non-combatants who must remain on neutral soil until the hostilities are ended.

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