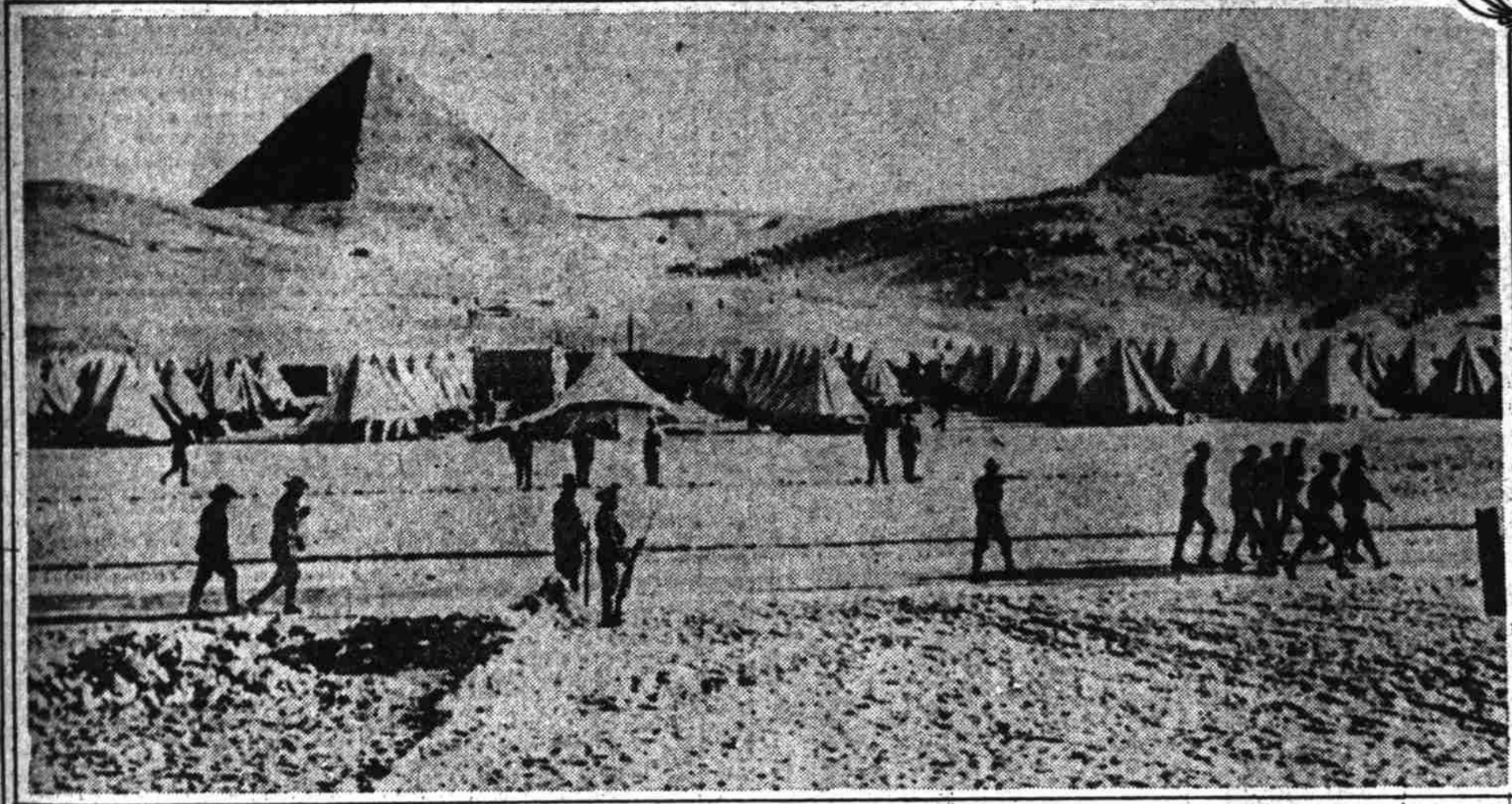


THE WAR IN PICTORIAL REVIEW



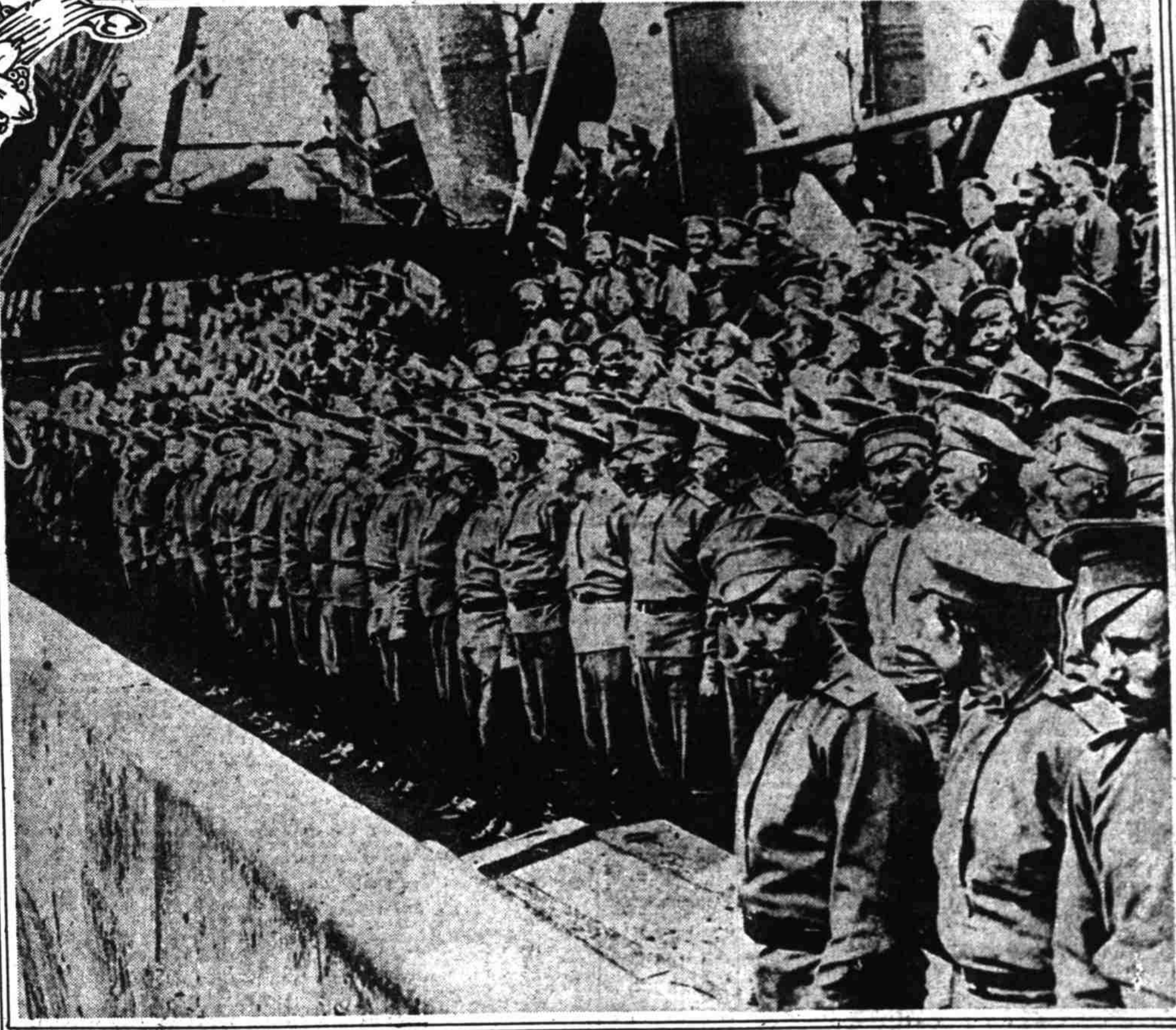
An Anzac camp in the shadow of the pyramids of Egypt. For centuries these stone piles have looked upon warring armies, but not until the present conflict have troops from such far places encamped in their vicinity. Early in the war the British forces occupied this region when the safety of the Suez canal was threatened and the Gallipoli campaign was on.



A meat market in Berlin. Germany long has felt the food limitations imposed by the war, and while it is not to be expected that she will be starved out, yet she is driven to the limit of her resourcefulness and thrift in supplying her people with sufficient food with the markets of the world closed to her and a large part of her able-bodied agriculturists at war.



Members of the famous Russian battalion of death. Composed entirely of women, this organization came into prominence after the revolution of March last year when it took its place on the firing line. Later, when the Kerensky regime was endangered its members remained loyal to their leader and interposed strenuous resistance to the encroachment of the Bolshevik factionalists before they got control of the capital.



Russian troops upon arrival at Marseilles. Earlier in the war, when Russia was a formidable fighting factor, a considerable detachment of soldiers was transported via Archangel to southern France to support the allies on the west. With the Baltic bottled up, this far northern port, ice-bound during much of the year, was the only available seaport accessible to Russia proper, and a rail line connecting it with Petrograd was completed after the war began.



Sighting a "Jokker" high over a British camp. As soon as an enemy airman is sighted the alarm is given, the anti-aircraft guns are manned and a hail of lead sent skyward in the hope of winging the daring pilot who is on a mission of destruction or observation. So important is the airplane in war that it is claimed that victory will go to the side excelling in it.



Operating a machine gun during the battle of the Somme. These Tommies are taking no chances with the poison gases that the Germans may send their way, and go about their business clad in gas masks which, since the second battle of Ypres, have been an important part of their equipment and in the wearing of which the American expeditionary forces are being instructed.