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the kitchen. One by one, the men

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come from different directions
and place themselves at the back
of the line. They shuffle back and
forth, from one foot to the other,
trying to keep warm. Their noses
can smell the freshly brewed
coffee and the hot doughnuts as
they are served to the men ahead

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