

The action of the deserters is not con-sidered lightly and the stain upon the Seventy-ninth Division is felt keenly by the

"Life down here is great, good eats and I. Yesterday at noon we had roast all night had blown tents down all over the camp and worked other damage, and everybeef, potatoes, peas, bread (no butter) and coffee, and as much as one desired. On Wednesday Company H went to the hos-

pital for inoculation. Several fainted, bu

not be tolerated.

men. The volced their opinions very freely today and expressed their contempt and dis-



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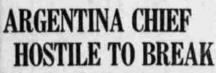
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gust for men who desert during the period of war.

One of the desorters is said to be a noncommissioned officer who won his stripes within forty-eight hours after his arrivat Within forty-eight hours after his arrival. Clvflian cooks are causing more trouble for the men. Scores have left or have given such wretched service that they have re-ceived discharges and their work is being taken up by enlisted men. These men at best can do but little, but the selected service men are making the best of things and living in the hope that the cook situation will soon be adjusted.

Hundreds of rifles and overcoats were issued today, but weeks will elapse before the men are given ammunition. Overcoats were welcome, too, for a biting-wind swept the camp today.

That a band of professional pickpockets is working on the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis trains developed today when it became known that the civil authorities of Anne Arundel County had arrested more than twenty since Saturday night.



Germany's Explanation of Luxburg Incident Satisfactory, Irigoyen Insists

STICKS TO NEUTRALITY

By CHARLES P. STEWART Special Cable Service of the United Preus Evening Ledger,

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 1.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 1. Tresident frigoyen regards Germany's ex-factory and firmly adheres to a course of actality for Argentina, according to a detailed outline of his position made public today by the National Juvenile Committee, which favors a rupture with Germany. The statement contained the first explana-tion by Irigoyen himself of his views on Argentina's position and announced that would soon call a congress of American neutrals to decide South America's attitude of an interview which the committee had with the President a September 26. In of an interview which the committee had with the President a September 26. In this conversation President Irigoyen in-sisted that "Argentina cannot be dragged into the war by the United Statos." "We pointed out to the President the importance of the demonstration of pro-Ally forces on September 26," the state-ment declared. "President Irigoyen asked: "What motives have you in demanding a rupture with Hermany? "We explained that our nation il honor was offanded by Count Luxburg, and added that the German explanations were unsatis-factory. President Irigoyen asked:

that the German explanations were unsatis-factory. President Irigoyen asked: "Why don't you demand a declaration of war instead of a rupture" "We explained that if the Government thought that step advisable Argentina's youth would fulf. Its duties. "The President stated he did not agree with our movement because it was based on an uncertain incident." The President added that the German explanations were most asufactory — that there was no parallel in world diplomitic history for such completely astifactory measures. He added that the neversaty of being with the of the are movement would be unti-fied it has a first of the invest-

ing the damage Captain John P. Dittus, commander of

Captain John P. Dittus, commander of Battery B, of Camden, and Captain Robert A. Kennedy, of Red Bink, commanding the new battery, are temporarily acting as majors in the absence of Claude E. Lanter-man and Edward C. James, who were sent to Fort Sill for artillery instruction an hour after their society control or the second after their arrival yesterday.

The terrific winds and rain of Friday

where the troops were hard at work repair-

SONS OF ITALY ORGANIZE NEW LODGE IN THIS CITY

Many Prominent Italians From Other Cities Attend Inaugural Ceremonies. Named After Officer

Prominent Italians from many nearby ities attended the ceremonies in connection with the organization of a new lodge of the Independent Orders Sons of Italy yes-terday at Verdi Hall, Seventh and Christian streets. The new lodge bears the name of Maggiore Medico Giovanni D'Aloia, after a surgeon now in the Austrian mountains

surgeon now in the Austrian mountains with the Italian army. Several hundred persons attended the exercises, which were especially impressive. Ferruci Giannini, the Italian tenor, was chosen vener ible of the new organization, and officiated as presiding officer. Addresses were delivered by Supreme Venorable of the United States Dr. Francis P. Trapani, of New York; Grand Venerable of Pennsylvania Domenico D'Aguanne. Su-

of Pennsylvania Domenico D'Aguanne, Su-preme Deputy C. C. A. Baldi, Assistant Grand Venerable Emanuel V. H. Nardi, Supreme Orator Dr. Glovanni Ricciardi and Dr. Alfredo D'Alola, brother of the officer after whom the new lodge was named.

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me it only made my arm a little stiff but not enough to exempt me from drill. "I want to say for a nation at war Uncl certainly treats his soldiers wonder. We have no hardships whatever fully.

There are good mess halls, shower baths, electric lights throughout the camp, in-cluding our tents and canteens to buy anything from legging strings to washboirds There is really nothing to worry about All the boys are happy and contented."

After describing the comforts and di-versions provided by the Y. M. C. A., the letter says that the writer went to church in Augusta on Sunday and continues: "The in Augusta of Sanay and continues. The soldiers certainly are welcome there. Well, in fact, we are welcome all over. In the streets they have big signs reading, 'Wel-come Pennsylvania Troops,' or something

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