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Q But it might have had some more ?

A No, Sir. -- He might have had. I do not know, Sir.

Q Now just to settle the question I suggest to you that the issue of items of Red Cross commenced on the 12th day of January, 1945, and that the first issue was some Spam for the evening meal ?

A That may be true, Sir.

Q And that on the 14th at the evening meal the prisoners got corn starch, possibly in the form of pudding, -- I don't know how they put it up ?

A That was not Red Cross food .

Q On the 15th at the evening meal bully beef. Would that be Red Cross food ?

A Yes, Sir.

Q I think you know the man I am referring to ?

A Lance-Corporal Martin.

Q That is right. And he was an individual very much concerned with what he ate, was he not ?

A He was, Sir.

Q And would he be pretty accurate about different things concerned with food ?

A Well I have no guarantee of that. I imagine he would be.

Q If I suggest to you that Canadian parcels arrived in the Camp on the 20th day of January, 1945, would that strike you as being about right ?

A Actually, Sir, I thought that they arrived before the beginning of the New Year. I may be wrong.

Q Do you recall some parcels arriving I think on the 31st day of December, 1944 ? -- About six American parcels -- medical supplies ?

A No, Sir, I do not.

Q Now following the commencement of this issue of Red Cross food it continued fairly regularly you say up until March ?

A No, Sir. -- Fairly regularly ? -- I guess that would be true.

Q And generally speaking it was issued one meal a day ?

A I think that would be a fair statement, Sir.

Q Generally speaking it would come in the rice from the kitchen

A No, Sir, that is untrue. There were a number of dry issues, butter particularly, cheese for another .