

Q. I will put it to you this way: Were the men warned on warning parades that unless they did behave they might endanger the issue of this parcel?

A. Yes, sir. Sgt. Harvey, before we went out on parade, sir, came out and told us--reminded us that if we could do anything to keep the other fellow, or ourselves, from doing anything that would have a tendency to keep from riling the Japanese, for goodness sake to do it because they would probably hold up our Red Cross issue.

Q. You have indicated in your evidence that this incident at the factory in which Lynch was involved--that you were also involved?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. As a matter of fact the men didn't regard that action as being wrong in any way, did they?

A. No, sir. We were stealing from the Japanese in that particular case.

Q. Do you remember who any of the other men who were caught were?

A. Yes. There was an American. He died sometime after. I can't think of his name now. There were about seven or eight men caught all together, sir.

Q. McCartney?

A. Yes, he was caught.

Q. Lancaster?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Cook?

A. I don't remember Cook. I remember McCartney and Lancaster.

Q. Would I be right in saying that it was McCartney who was caught and not Lynch and that McCartney later on disclosed that Lynch was involved?

A. That is possible, sir. I remember Lynch was brought up. Lynch was apparently caught with the goods, but whether he was caught at that time or whether he was caught as a result of McCartney turning him over, I don't remember, sir.

Q. Do you remember what happened to these men as a result of being caught?

A. Yes sir. They were threatened with having their Red Cross parcels held up but they eventually got them--everything that they had coming to them.

Q. And do you know anything about them losing seven articles each out of their parcels?

A. I don't recall that, sir.

Q. You didn't see them being deprived?

A. No, sir.