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BUGIAS CHARLES HOLDWAY. # 5016

I am QX20012, Gunner Douglas Charles Holdway, 2/15th Fld. Regt.

I was captured with other Australians at Singapore in February 1942.

I went to Thailand with D Forces under Brig. McEachern.

We went by train to Thailand, the conditions being very crowded. The trucks contained 27 men each. If you happened to get to a station at the right time, you were fed. We did not always get three meals a day. The Japanese behaviour was not too bad. We went by train to Manburi.

It was a base camp from which men were sent to the jungle. Conditions there were alright. We were there about a fortnight and then went on to Tarso.

Tarso was a bad camp. The huts were in poor condition. Sanitation was terrible. Work commenced almost immediately on our arrival and we were employed
on embankment building. The hours of work were long. From Tarso we went to
Kongessha. Conditions there were very bad. Our job was the building of a
very high embankment. The work was a terrific strain. We worked in shifts.

A Korean named Motoyama who was there was continually forcing sick men to work. His nickname was "King of the River". He was indirectly responsible for killing Gunner F. Stuart, 2/15th Field Regt.. I saw that beating. It happened in April 1943. Stuart was bashed severely on parade by Motoyama. Motoyama hit him with his hands; one of Stuart's ear drums was broken, and I think it was the right ear drum. He was knocked to the ground but was not unconscious. He was sent to work. When the party shifted to the next camp he had to continue working. He worried about his ear drum, got sick and died a couple of months later. I associate his death with the beating he received from Motoyama; it worried him so much. He actually died from dysentery. He was not the only sick man who was made to work. I saw quite a few sick men who were made to work when they should not have been working.

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