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The screenshot shows the Credo Reference homepage. At the top left is the Credo Reference logo with the tagline "Smart Research Starts Here". To the right is the Saint Joseph's College of Maine logo. Below these are navigation links: "Library Home | Databases by Subject | Cite Sources | Contact a Librarian". A dark blue search bar contains the text "Search | Find Topic Pages | Find a Book | Advanced Search | Concept Map | Saved Results | Gadgets | Help |" and a "Logout" link on the right. Below the search bar, there are tabs for "Search", "Image Search", and "Concept Map". A status message reads "Searching 3,412,694 full text entries in 601 reference books". The main search area has a text input field with "rations" and a "SEARCH" button. A blue arrow points to the search input field.

Click "search." The results page will display.

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The screenshot shows the search results page for "rations". At the top, it says "521 results for rations in All Subjects". Below this is a dropdown menu for "Continue searching in" set to "Library Catalog (MINERVA)" and a "SEARCH" button. The results are categorized under "Reference Entries". There are four results listed, each with a "Save" button, a title, a source, a small image, a description, and word count. A blue arrow points to the second result, "RATIONS, U.S.A.", which is highlighted in yellow in the original image.

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Food for the Union army was issued by the army's Commissary Bureau. In 1861, the standard ration consisted of twenty-two ounces of bread (usually in biscuit form known as hardtack) issued daily, either twelve ounces of pork or sixteen ounces of salted beef daily, and eight quarts of beans (replaceable by two hundred fifty ounces of desiccated vegetables), ten pounds of coffee, fifteen pounds of sugar, and four quarts of vinegar twice a week. Fresh meat was generally available only when in camp, and soldiers had to suffice with the canned salted variety. Also, hardtack stored in wooden boxes became infested with insects, forcing soldiers to boil their biscuits in coffee to render them edible. The regular supply of rations became problematic when armies went into the field, as fast-moving armies outstripped commissary wagons and railroad supply lines. On the march, soldiers would receive "iron rations": hardtack, a few ounces of bacon, salt, and all the coffee the soldier could carry. If supplying the army became difficult, only hardtack and coffee, the core of the soldier's diet, would be issued.



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- hardtack [10 entries]
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