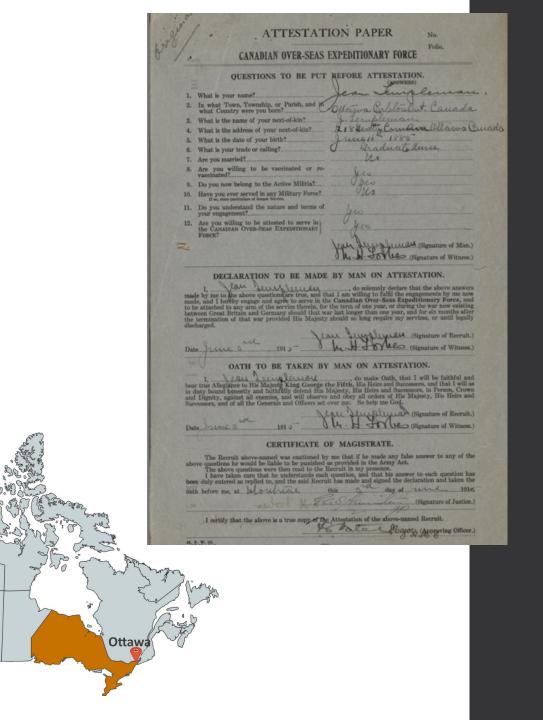


Jean Templeman

Jessica Argue, Quinn Kennan, & Janessa Lafrance

Background

- Age: 29 years, 11 months
- Measurements: 5', 105 lbs
- Race: Caucasian
- Birthplace: Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
- Date of Birth: 06-16-1885
- Time of Enlistment: Montreal, Quebec, Canada
- Rank: Nursing Sister
- Unit: CAMC
- Next of Kin: J Templeman (Father)
- Religion: Presbyterian
- Medical Examine Results: Fit



Medical History

- Date Examined: 05-21-1915
- Place of Examination: Montreal, Quebec, Canada
- Physical Development: Good
- Vaccines: Received 2, left arm
- Diseases: Scar on left side of scalp
- Death: Presumed dead by drowning, Hospital Ship, Llandovery Castle

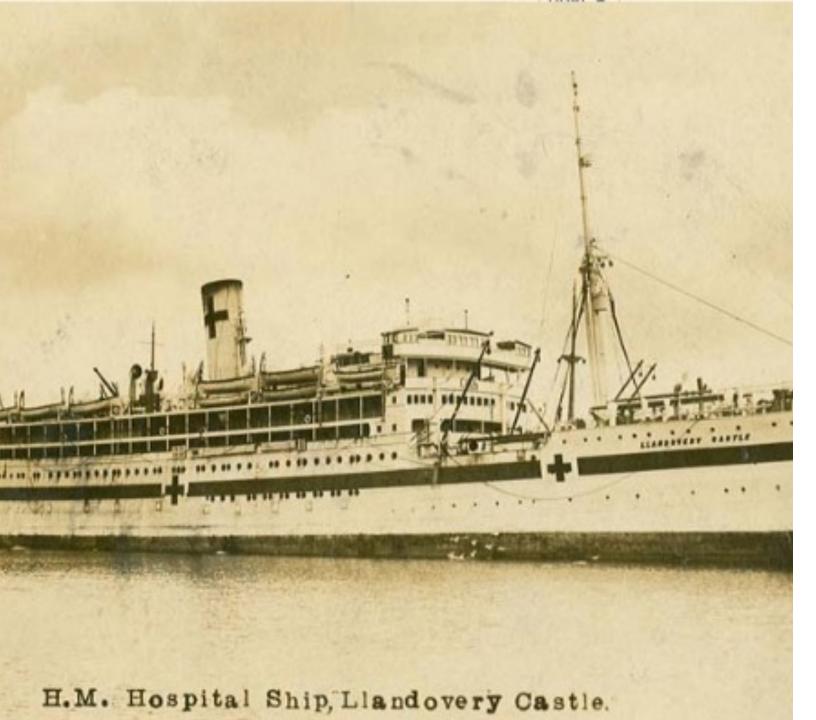
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Locations

Location	Significance	Date
Ottawa Carleton, Ontario	Birth	June 16th, 1885
Montreal, Quebec Canada	Enlistment	June 3rd, 1915
Canadian Army Medical Corps	SERVICE in Canadian Expeditionary Force Nursing Sister - Canadian Army Medical Corps	June 3rd, 1915 – June 22nd, 1918
Number 1 General Hospital	SERVING Canadian Expeditionary Force Nursing Sister - Canadian Army Medical Corps	February 22nd, 1916
Ontario Military Hospital Orpington	SERVING Canadian Expeditionary Force Nursing Sister - Canadian Army Medical Corps	Unknown

Locations continued...

Location	Significance	Date
H.M. Hospital Ship Llandovery Castle	Canadian Expeditionary Force Nursing Sister - Canadian Army Medical Corps	Unknown
Hospital Ship Llandovery Castle	Death – drowning when ship was sunk by a German submarine	June 27th, 1918



Service

- Trade: Graduate Nurse
- Main location of service: France
- Monthly pay rate: \$40.00
- Total earnings: looked to be \$1007.00
- Hospitals served in:
 - 1 Canadian General Hospital (Etaples, Trouville France)
 - Ontario Military Hospital Orpington
 - HMAT Llandovery Hospital Ship



Memorial

In Memory Of Nursing Sister

JEAN TEMPLEMAN

Canadian Army Medical Corps

who died on 27 June 1918 Age 33

Daughter of Mr. J. Templeman, of 43, Arlington Avenue, Ottawa.

Remembered with Honour HALIFAX MEMORIAL Panel 2.

The dedicatory inscription said:

IN THE HONOUR OF THE MEN AND WOMEN OF THE NAVY ARMY AND MERCHANT NAVY OF CANADA WHOSE NAMES ARE INSCRIBED HERE THEIR GRAVES ARE UNKNOWN BUT THEIR MEMORY SHALL ENDURE.

Reflection

- Based on what we were able to understand and find about our Nursing Sister's life we found it difficult to fully connect to her experience throughout her time serving in Military. Although her ranking wasn't indicated, seeing as she served at three different locations it can be assumed she was skilled at her duties. It was interesting to us that there were not photos of her while there were photos of other Nursing Sisters. We wonder if this could be because of how she died out at sea from a ship attack by Germans and documents may have been ruined.
- We found it interesting how on the attestation paper at the bottom it needed to be approved and signed by a male witness. We can connect this to gender roles and power. We can assume because the Nursing Sister's are women, they were not seen as equals to the men in charge of them. Furthering on this point on multiple documents it can be seen that a Major had to approve the forms as well as on a certificate of medical examination the word him was crossed out and replaced with her.

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