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Carola Josephine Douglas

FAVEN MULAT AND ABBY INNOCENT

General

Name: Carola Josephine Douglas

Height: 5 ft 4 1/2 inches

Eye colour: Brown

Hair: Black

Complexion: Dark/tanned

Race: Caucasian

Born: Thursday April 7, 1887

Place of Birth: Toronto, ON, Canada

Parents: Arthur Douglas (father), mother is unknown

Siblings: H.V. Morse (sister)

Marital Status: Single

Religion: The Church of England (Anglican)

Residence: 20 Conway Court, Winnipeg, MB, Canada

Vaccination Willingness: Yes



ORIGINAL

ATTESTATION PAPER.

CANADIAN OVER-SEAS EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.

No.

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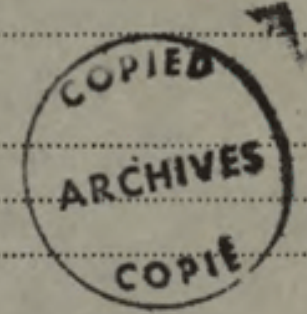
Get Record Sheet

QUESTIONS TO BE PUT BEFORE ATTESTATION.

Carola Josephine Douglas (ANSWERS).

- 1. What is your name?..... *Douglas Carola*
- 2. In what Town, Township or Parish, and in what Country were you born?..... *Imst. Canada*
- 3. What is the name of your next-of-kin?..... *Mrs H. V. Morse (Sister)*
- 4. What is the address of your next-of-kin?..... *Swan River Manitoba*
- 5. What is the date of your birth?..... *April 7, 1887*
- 6. What is your Trade or Calling?..... *Mrs.*
- 7. Are you married?..... *No.*
- 8. Are you willing to be vaccinated or re-vaccinated?..... *Yes.*
- 9. Do you now belong to the Active Militia?..... *No.*
- 10. Have you ever served in any Military Force?..... *No.*
If so, state particulars of former Service.
- 11. Do you understand the nature and terms of your engagement?..... *Yes.*
- 12. Are you willing to be attested to serve in the CANADIAN OVER-SEAS EXPEDITIONARY FORCE?.....

Carola Douglas (Signature of Ma
V. C. Mubitt (Signature of Witness)



Form R. 149.

Name **DOUGLAS** Rank **N/STR.** Reg. No. **11 D 56**
 Unit **Carola Josephine CAMC HMHS Llandovery Castle.**
 Next of Kin **Canada.**

QAFB 107-93

Date	Movement	Place	Casualty	List No.	Notified N/K O.	W.O. List
1918 27-6	Reported					
	MISSING BELIEVED DROWNED.					
	Ex. Llandovery Castle.			<i>1076</i>	<i>10610</i>	<i>6/7/18</i>
	<i>Now for official purposes presumed to have died on or since 27-6-18.</i>			<i>1220</i>		



Medical

Carola Douglas was said to have contacted these illnesses while serving in the military.

DEBILITY

Physical and/or
mental weakness

MALARIA

Parasitic infection
from mosquitoes,
causing fevers, chills,
nausea, headaches,
diarrhea, physical
discomfort etc.

FEVER

The elevation of
one's body
temperature

ORIGINAL.

Nursing Sister

4-10-478
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Army Form B. 178.

To be used for recruits enlisting direct into the Regular Army only.
Army Form B. 178^A to be used for Special Reserve recruits
and Special Reservists enlisting into the Regular Army.

MEDICAL HISTORY of

Surname Douglas Christian Name Carola

TABLE I.—GENERAL TABLE.

Birthplace Parish Toronto County Tork 24 OCT 1917

Examined { on 3rd day of March 1915
at Wetherston

Declared Age 28 years 328 days.

Trade or Occupation Nurse

Height 5 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

Weight 136 lbs.

Chest Measurement { Girth when fully Expanded 34 1/2 inches.
Range of Expansion 2 1/2 inches.

Physical Development

Vaccination Marks { Arm Right Left
Number Four

When Vaccinated In infancy & two years ago successfully

Vision { R.E.—V = normal
L.E.—V = normal

Description of Douglas Carola on En

Apparent Age 29 years.....months.
(To be determined according to the instructions given in the Regulations for Army Medical Services.)

Distinctive marks, and marks in peculiarities or previous disease.
(Should the Medical Officer be of opinion that before, he will, unless the man acknowledge service, attach a slip to that effect, for Approving Officer).

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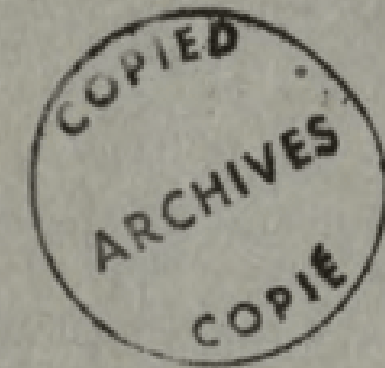
Chest measurement { Girth when fully expanded..... 34 1/2 ins.
Range of expansion..... 2 1/2 ins.

Complexion Dark

Eyes Brown

Hair Black

Religious denominations. { Church of England.....
Presbyterian.....
Wesleyan.....
Baptist or Congregationalist.....
Other Protestants.....
(Denomination to be stated.)
Roman Catholic.....
Jewish.....



TIMELINE

1887-1918

1887

Birth

April 7, 1887

1915

Service at the
Canadian
Expeditionary
Force Nursing
Sister Canadian
Army Medical
Corps

May 12, 1915 -
June 27, 1918

1917

Service Canadian
Expeditionary
Force Nursing
Sister Canadian
Army Medical
Corps Canadian
General, Salonica

April 15, 1915

1917

Hospitalization
due to debility

October 5, 1917
- November 19,
1917

TIMELINE

1887-1918

1917

Service Canadian
Expeditionary Force
Nursing Sister
Canadian Army
Medical Corps
Canadian Military
Hospital Basingstoke

October 5, 1917

1918

Service Canadian
Expeditionary Force
Nursing Sister
Canadian Army
Medical Corps H.M.
Hospital Ship
Llandovery Castle

June 1918 - June 27,
1918

1918

Drowned

June 27, 1918

Burial

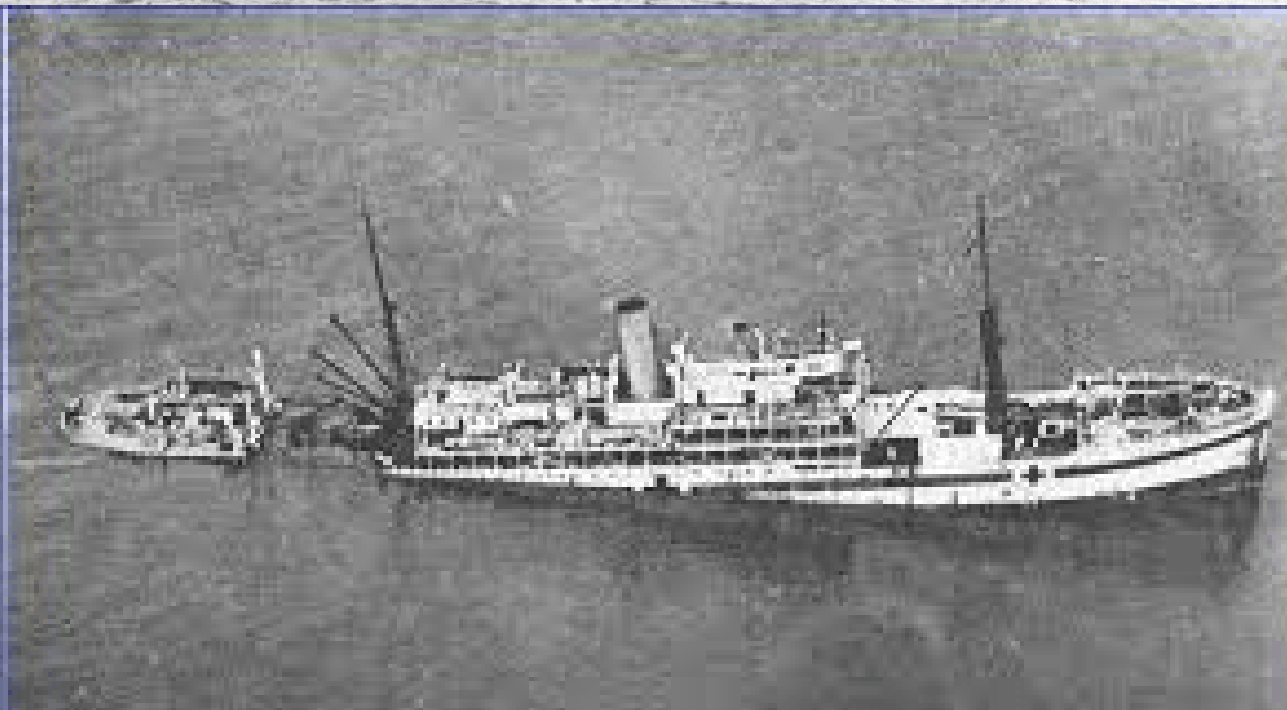
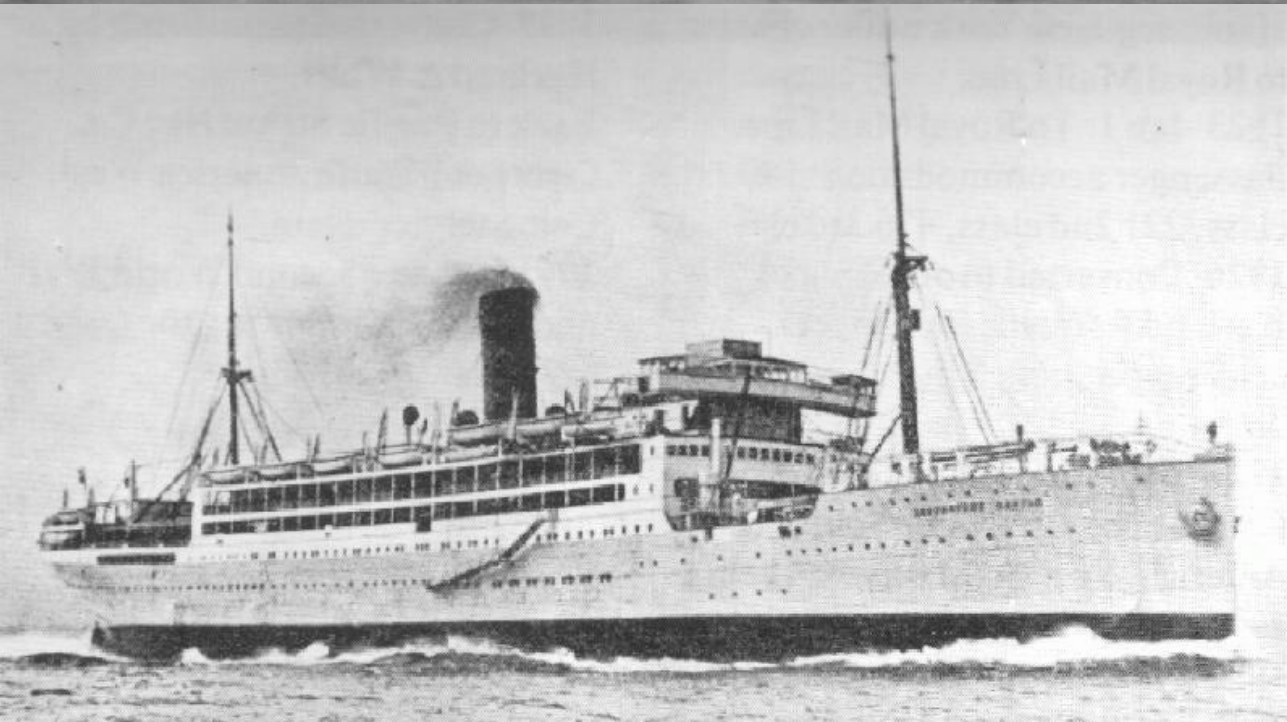
Death

HOW

Carola passed away in action at the age of 31. She drowned when the Hospital Ship Llandovery Castle was torpedoed by the Germans on June 27, 1918

BURIAL

Carola's funeral was taken place at the Halifax Memorial in Nova Scotia, Canada. She was burried in Point Pleasant Park where a memorial was created by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission



WHY DO YOU THINK THE MILITARY OFTEN TIMES USED AN "OFFICER'S DECLARATION FORM" INSTEAD OF AN "ATTESTATION FORM?"

An "Attestation Form" was a personal information form for women who volunteered. Whereas an "Officer's Declaration Form" was a personal information form for Nurses who already had ties to the Armed Forces. With that being said, we think the military often times use the "Officer's Declaration Form" when enlisting a Nursing Sister because they started with the recruitment of specific nurses, such as nurses from the Navy Nurse Corpse and the Army Nurse Corps. Afterwards, after realizing they needed more help, they recruited additional women, such as YMCA/YWCA volunteers and ARC workers.

WHY DO YOU THINK ONE OF THE CRITERIA'S IN THE ENLISTMENT OF A NURSING SISTER WAS THAT THEY HAD TO BE SINGLE?

The role of a Nursing Sister required strict dedication and sacrifice. Nursing Sisters were to be single because hospitals thought that if nurses were to pursue a relationship, they would not give the same allegiance and devotion to being a nurse during the war.

It was mandatory that Nursing Sisters lived in hospital facilities

WHY MIGHT THE MILITARY WANT TO KNOW A NURSING SISTER'S RELIGION?

The military wanted to know the religion of each Nursing Sister because the duties and service of the Nurses were done on Christian religious principles. If a Nursing Sister was of another religion, certain tasks and duties may not be completed due to religious factors. Religion plays a big limitation on how the Nursing Sister performs their job.

“Sisters of Mercy” and “Angels of Mercy” were nicknames given to the nurses due to the fact they resembled nuns and/or angels" (CDN history, 2015) .

WHY WAS THE MILITARY SO CONCERNED ABOUT VACCINATION STATUS WHEN A SOLDIER OR NURSING SISTER WAS ENLISTING?

We think the military was very concerned about vaccination status because during World War 1, it was very easy to contract a disease, especially in that environment. Although, back then, the vaccines were not as advanced compared to the present day, it was and still is an extra precaution used for protection. The more common vaccinations were used against smallpox, cholera and typhoid.

In comparison to the recent Covid-19 pandemic, there were many concerns of whether the vaccine was helpful for the Military or whether it was a tactic used to kill. However, even the vaccines themselves were not enough to protect the Military during the war, as well as other people worldwide after the war. Therefore, similarly to the recent pandemic, on-pharmaceutical interventions (ex. quarantining/isolation, proper hygiene) were a well known asset to society.

Pay



Douglas deposited her pay checks with the Bank of Montreal



She was given monthly pay and allowance

NAME *Douglas W. Carola J.* UNIT *Nursing Sister 1026 General Hospital*

DATE OF APPOINTMENT _____ ASSIGNED PAY _____

WARRANT (YES-OR-NO) _____ MONTHLY AMOUNT *100.00*

NEXT OF KIN - NAME *Mrs. M. J. Mosey* ADDRESS *Swan River Man* TO WHOM PAYABLE *Bank of Montreal*

DATE NON-EFFECTIVE _____ AND CAUSE _____ BANK IN WHICH PAY & ALLOWANCES DEPOSITED *Bank of Montreal*

PERIOD	No. of Days	Rate	PAY			TOTAL PAY	Rate of Pay Allowance	ALLOWANCES				TOTAL PAY AND ALLOWANCES	Amount Pay	Sundry Deductions	NET P. A.	From Bank Statement	Deposited in Bank	Current Forward	REMARKS
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SUNDRY PAYMENTS

CHALLENGES LIMITATIONS

- ▲ The writing on the attestation was very difficult to read and comprehend because it was in cursive and the handwriting is illegible
- ▲ We had to rely on outside sources because we weren't able to read all the information on the attestation.
- ▲ Within the attestation, there are 58 pages in total, with only a few pages with information. We found that a lot of the information was repeated on other pages and we found that some pages were blank.

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