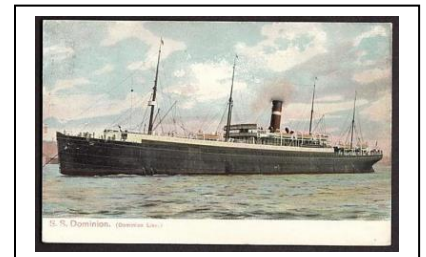


Private Julian Joseph Gorman (Regimental Number 794) is interred in Mount Vernon Cemetery in Edinburgh – Grave reference (Screen Wall) G. 209.

His occupation previous to military service recorded as that of a mineralogist earning \$10.00 per week, Julian Joseph Gorman presented himself for medical examination in his hometown community of Harbour Breton on December 14, 1914. He was a recruit of the Second Draft.

He then travelled to St. John's and there enlisted - engaged at the private soldier's rate of \$1.10 a day - on December 22 (*not December 12 as appears on some papers*) and also attested on that same day. Embarking via the sealing tender *Neptune* onto the SS *Dominion* (right) – the vessel having been anchored off Bay Bulls because of ice conditions, Private Gorman departed Newfoundland for overseas service on February 5, 1915.



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'C' Company, the first re-enforcements for the initial contingent of the Regiment that had sailed in October of 1914, arrived in Liverpool on February 16, 1915. The detachment immediately took a train to Edinburgh where the Newfoundland Regiment was to garrison the Castle, the first troops from outside the British Isles to perform this duty. The newcomers arrived in the Scottish capital later on that same day.



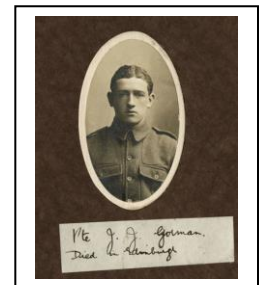
(Right above: *The venerable bastion of Edinburgh Castle dominates the skyline of the Scottish capital city from the summit of Castle Hill. – photograph from 2011*)

Born on the French possession of *St-Pierre et Miquelon* off the southern coast of Newfoundland, and the son of James Bernard Gorman, customs officer – to whom he had allotted an allowance of 50 cents per day from his pay - and Marguerite (née *Kavanaugh*) Gorman of Harbour Breton, Fortune Bay, he was almost certainly brother to at least John, Lizzie, Paul and Lawrence.



Private Gorman was reported to have *died of sickness* in the City Fever Hospital in Edinburgh - where the Regiment was stationed at the time - of measles, and also likely of pneumonia, on March 30, 1915.

He was buried on the following day in a black and white coffin born to the cemetery on a gun-carriage, the proceedings undertaken by *Messrs. George Harbers & Sons* of Edinburgh.



Julian Joseph Gorman had enlisted at nineteen years of age.

(Right above: *the main entrance to Mount Vernon Cemetery, Edinburgh – photograph from 2011*)

(*The photograph of Private Gorman is from the Provincial Archives.*)

Private Julian Joseph Gorman was entitled to the British War Medal for his overseas service.

