



Trooper Albert Adolf BUSHENSKY

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Albert Bushensky was born in a small town of Marquis, which is about 100 km west of Regina, Saskatchewan. He was the son of Anthony and Katherine Bushensky and a "New Years" baby, born on 1 January 1921. His parents were farmers and they spoke multiple languages. Adolf indicated he could speak English, Polish, German and Slovak on his enlistment form. Albert had 3 sisters. The family was devoted to the Lutheran Faith and attended church regularly. The family moved in 1924 to a farm in Ontario near Windsor when Albert was about 3 years old. Albert did not want to farm, as his father did. He attended one year a technical high school and completed two apprenticeships, one for a moulder and the other as a mechanic. Before the war Albert was a truck driver and was employed by Frank Evans who operated a cartage business in Windsor. Albert was married to Gladys. On 15 June 1942 Albert enlisted as trooper with the 14th Canadian Hussars, 8th Reconnaissance Regiment. The recruiting officer included the following comment on the registration form:

A tall, good looking man of Polish-Austrian parents. He has a very intelligent and cultivated way of speaking, with quick accurate responses. He has driven heavy transports and can do repairs. He has a good mechanical

attitude. He has a vigorous attitude and will make a good leader.

Before Albert went overseas his son was born on 22 May 1943.

In September 1944, Albert went to France. He was awarded a Defence Medal and the War Medal. On 8 April 1945 Albert died of wounds, when mistakenly a granate of the Canadian Army hit the jeep in Holten. The fellow passenger Ernest James England was killed too (01-A-01).

A third passenger Corporal Bjarne Tangen was heavenly wounded transported to Lochem and survived.

