



Carl Edward Sass

A/31336

Canadian Active Service Force, Warrant Officer, Carl Edward Sass was born in Kitchener, Ontario on the clear early winter's day of November 7th, 1905. Eldest son of Charles Sass and Caroline Ohliger (who later changed her name to Sass), Carl also had two sisters named Florence Eva Sass and Edna Olga Sass who have since passed.

His family were practicing members of the Lutheran faith and likely worshiped at the Historic St Paul's Lutheran Church in Kitchener. Carl's grandparents were all born in Germany but it is unknown whether they or his parents migrated to Canada. He was married on a warm but wet day in July 28, 1928 in Wentworth, Ontario to Sarah Patricia Lux. It is believed that Carl and Sarah went on to have children together however records were not available to determine the names or gender of Carl and Sarah's children.

Before Carl enlisted at the age of 35, he was a tire band builder for the company B.F. Goodrich Rubber Co. This was his job for thirteen years. The Kitchener plant at which it is believed Carl worked finally closed in 2006.

Carl enlisted in the CASF(Canadian Active Service Force) in London, Ontario on 15 August 1940. His army service number was A/31336 and his person ID was I184301. Carl served as a Class II Warrant Officer during World War 2.

Carl was a member of the Lorne Scots (Peel, Dufferin & Halton Regt) regiment, R.C.I.C.. Carl served for almost five years and died only a few months before the end of WWII on July 8, 1945 at the age of 39. He was never to return home to join Sarah and their children in Canada. His cause of death was a road traffic accident involving a military car.

Warrant Officer Carl Edward Sass is buried in F.4. Holten Canadian War Cemetery at Plot: X. F. 4. amongst the graves of a further 1,393 Commonwealth and Canadian members of the military who served during WWII.

Thank you to Carl Edward Sass and all the soldiers who made the ultimate sacrifice in the giving of their lives to protect our country and enable us to maintain the freedoms that we all enjoy to this day.

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