150 Immigrants to America Whose Race Was Defined As <u>Macedonian</u> in the Early 20th Century

INTRODUCTION

Macedonians began immigrating to the United States of America in the 19th century. These initial Macedonian immigrants primarily came to America for educational or religious opportunities and had no intention of remaining. At the turn of the 20th century, Macedonians started arriving in the thousands. Most of them were seeking prosperity or reprieve from the violent Balkan environment. Many of these early immigrants eventually returned to Macedonia, but others settled in America for good.

Whether or not they stayed, however, had little impact on how they defined themselves. Throughout the first few decades of the 20th century, official American immigration policy did not consider 'Macedonian' to be a separate race. (Race in the early 19th century did not have the same meaning as America understands it today; rather, race back then was most equivalent to our concept of ethnicity today.) Instead, immigration officers were often instructed to record all Macedonian immigrants as being Bulgarian, Serbian, Greek, Turkish or Romanian (Vlach) but not Macedonian. However, despite not officially acknowledging that Macedonians were a separate people, thousands of Macedonians insisted they were Macedonians, and hundreds of immigration officials listened to them and recorded them as being 'racially' Macedonian.

The League of Macedonian-Americans (LOMA) has thus compiled a detailed list of 150 Macedonians who were defined as belonging to the Macedonian race. These Macedonians came from many different towns and villages of the Republic of Macedonia and the greater Macedonian region, and often arrived with little in the way of money or belongings. However, what they did bring to America was their Macedonian identity and culture.

While there are thousands of Macedonians whose race, ancestry, nationality, ethnicity and/or language were defined as 'Macedonian', we limited our scope to America's northern entry points and a sampling of 150 Macedonians. A number smaller than 150 names would allow deniers and discriminators to suggest that Macedonians classifying themselves as 'Macedonian' is a fluke that does not necessarily indicate a mass attachment to the ethnic Macedonian identity. However, a larger number would create a more cumbersome report that would not do justice to the stories of these Macedonian immigrants of the early 20th century. Thus, 150 is a happy medium.

With this report, we hope to contribute another resource for the defense of the Macedonian ethnic identity. Our Macedonian ancestors were Macedonians, and we today are Macedonians, as well. Our identity is real. Our identity exists. The proof lies in the present as well as in our past.

SECTION ONE: Summary and Analysis of Macedonian Immigrant Data	Pg. 2
SECTION TWO: Profiles of Select Macedonian Immigrants	Pg. 12
SECTION THREE: Compilation of Immigration Documents	Pg. 15

SECTION ONE: SUMMARY & ANALYSIS OF MACEDONIAN IMMIGRANT DATA

The following table provides us with a snapshot of each of the 150 Macedonian immigrants. In this table, we focus on their names, birthdates, birthplaces, year of first arrival, and destination upon arriving to the US. All 150 individuals from Macedonia listed their race as being Macedonian on at least one immigration document; many had more than one of such corresponding documents. We did not include names of individuals who had their race described as something other than 'Macedonian' on other immigration documents.

Some data was not available for every individual. Birthplaces were difficult to interpret partly because village names were incorrectly transcribed by immigrations officials. Still, enough data was collected for each category (each category had a representation of at least 120 samples) to make general observations about these Macedonian immigrants identifying themselves as Macedonian. The spellings of surnames and first names are best interpretations based on immigration officials' handwriting. Birthplaces are narrowed down to towns or villages in Macedonia as listed and deciphered on their immigration papers (although many from Lerin, Kostur and Bitola came from those towns' environs).

Most of these Macedonians indicated Macedonia as their birthplace; only a handful listed Turkey or Greece. The V and A used in this chart are LOMA's addition to help readers understand where these towns/villages are located. V represents Vardar Macedonia, or the current Republic of Macedonia, and A represents Aegean Macedonia, or current northern Greece. Destination location is based on the individual's stated destination upon arrival into America and doesn't suggest they made it there. Birthdates are based either on an individual's testimony or by subtracting an individual's age from his arrival date. All individuals are male.

A more detailed analysis follows the chart.

TABLE A: Basic Macedonian Immigrant Data (150 samples)

Surname	First Name	Birthdate	Birthplace in	First	Destination
			Macedonia	Arrival	
Alexief	Tyneko	1884	Bitola, V	1904	Detroit, MI
Alexo	Gheorghi	1893	Banica, V	1910	Granite City,
					IL
Anastas	Ilia	1892	Lerin, A	1910	Granite City,
					IL
Andrew	Peter	1888	Bitola, V	1904	
Apostol	Gligor		Kostur, A		Syracuse, NY
Atanasoff	Dimitri	1887	Bitola, V	1913	Fort Wayne,
					IN

Athanas	Jean	1894		1909	St. Louis, MO
Athanasoff	Ziso	1881	Drenoveni, A	1909	Granite City, IL
Athanasoff	Done	1879	Gabrich, A	1908	Madison, IL
Autonie	Peter	1887	Bitola, V	1904	
Bagleff	Vane		Lerin, A		Granite City, IL
Bajme	Christ	1887	Bitola, V	1904	Detroit, MI
Catis	Demetrius	1883	Voden, A	1910	Seattle, WA
Christe	Pandel	1884	Bitola, V	1912	Chicago, IL
Christo	Rigo	1888		1905	Toledo, OH
Christo	Mitcho	1881	Lichishta, A	1907	Cincinnati, OH
Christoff	Jonne		Lerin, A		Columbus, OH
Curst	Simien	1869	Bitola, V	1904	Detroit, MI
Darus	Thomas	1869	Bitola, V	1904	Detroit, MI
Deloff	Gheorgi	1879	Lerin, A	1909	Indianapolis, IN
Deloof	Naoum	1877	Korce, Albania	1907	St. Louis, MO
Demetrius	Christo	1885		1905	Toledo, OH
Dimeff	Geroghi		Zhupanishta, A		
Dimitroff	Sande	1895	Lerin, A	1916	Buffalo, NY
Dimitrovitchoff	Nikola				Cincinnati, OH
Dineff	Stefo	1894	Lerin, A	1910	Granite City, IL
Done	Vasil		Lerin, A		Granite City, IL
Doneff	Risto	1893	Banica, V	1910	Granite City, IL
Doneff	Stoici	1891	Lerin, A	1910	Delaware, OH
Franytyche	Kole	1875	Bitola, V	1905	San Francisco, CA
Gearno	Vasil	1884	Bitola, V	1909	St. Louis, MO
George	Marco	1886		1905	Toledo, OH
George	Nickola	1886		1905	Toledo, OH
George	Prine	1880	Bitola, V	1904	Detroit, MI

Georgeff	Marin	1867	Lerin, A	1907	St. Louis, MO
Georgeff	Nicola	1886	Kostur, A	1909	Chicago. IL
Georgoff	Dimitri	1893	Rila, Bulgaria	1913	Cincinnati, OH
Gesse	Kirin	1880	Sorovtiz, A	1909	Granite City, IL
Giorcheff	Stase	1896	Buf, A	1910	
Golagatz	Lazo Christo	1887	Korce, Albania	1907	St. Louis, MO
Gotcheff	Tonas	1883		1907	Charleston, WV
Haljiovane	Marko		Sorovtiz, A		Madison, IL
Hristoff	Jane	1879	Dombeni, A	1909	Granite City, IL
Ilia	Konstantin	1851	Bitola, V	1907	Waukegan, IL
Iovantche	Andriof	1892	Ezerani, V	1909	
Janeff	Atanas	1887	Sestevo, A	1909	Granite City, IL
Janeff	Petre	1880	Lerin, A	1909	East St. Louis, IL
Janeff	Traian	1893	Tarsije, A	1909	St. Louis, MO
Karstanoff	Bandi	1878	Maloviste, V	1914	
Karsteff	Aleko	1884	Banica, V	1913	North Dakota
Kiro	Dimitri	1886	Lichishta, A	1907	Cincinnati, OH
Kirsteff	Ilia	1879	Buf, A	1910	
Kokotcho	David	1874	Bitola, V	1904	Detroit, MI
Koleff	Vane		Lerin, A		Delaware, OH
Laigo	Mito	1884	Lerin, A	1906	New York City, NY
Lambro	Antoni	1896	Lerin, A	1914	
Lambroff	Christo	1896	Kostur, A	1914	Granite City, IL
Lazo	Kosta	1882	Bitola, V	1907	St. Louis, MO
Ligo	Peter		Lerin, A		Indianapolis, IN
Mancha	Christ	1864	Bitola, V	1904	Detroit, MI

Marko	Traiko	1892	Lerin, A	1910	Terre Haute, IN
Meloff	Spira	1889	Lerin, A	1911	Detroit, MI
Miceff	Christo	1874	Lerin, A	1909	Indianapolis, IN
Miladinoff	Miladin	1882	Ohrid, V	1914	Buffalo, NY
Miltiadis	Giani		Kostur, A		Madison, IL
Mirtseff	Stoian		Lerian, A		Delaware, OH
Mitseff	Kiste	1892	Bitola, V	1910	Granite City, IL
Mitseff	Trojan	1872	Bitola, V	1914	Indianapolis, IN
Mitsoleff	Vane Ole	1877	Sorovtiz, A	1909	Indianapolis, IN
Nane	Hriste Paiko	1864	Sorovtiz, A	1909	Granite City, IL
Natseff	Christo	1893	Lerin, A		Columbus, OH
Naum	George	1868		1904	
Naum	Nicola	1877	Kostur, A	1908	Madison, IL
Naumoff	Georgi	1895	Kostur, A	1914	Granite City, IL
Nedelcoff	Filip	1892	Lerin, A	1913	MI
Nedelko	Lazor	1867	Bitola, V	1904	Detroit, MI
Neivin	Veigil	1875		1905	
Nickola	George	1886		1905	Toledo, OH
Nicolas	Mitre	1884	Bitola, V	1906	St. Louis, MO
Nicoloff	Jovontcho		Kostur, A		Gary, IN
Nicolov	Khristoff	1880	Lerin, A	1908	St. Louis, MO
Nikoloff	Tale	1877		1914	Cincinnati, OH
Pavleff	Gheorgi	1887	Buf, A	1914	Detroit, MI
Petreff	Christo	1893	Ajtos, A	1917	
Petroff	Demko	1893	Buf, A	1913	
Risto	Dimitri	1875	Zhelin, A	1910	Cincinnati, OH
Ristoff	Mitre		Sorovtiz, A		Granite City, IL
Russeff	Defo	1892	Bitola, V	1909	Granite City, IL

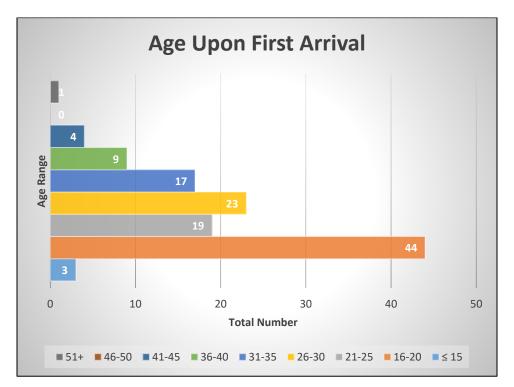
Stoyanoff	Lazo	1893	Armensko, A	1910	Jackson, MI
Stoyanoff	Lambro	1872	Kostur, A	1914	Pipe Stone, MN
Stoyanoff	Petro	1882	Orovo	1914	Detroit, MI
Strebren	Tomas	1888		1906	Indianapolis, IN
Svanoff	Alexis		Lerin, A		Madison, IL
Tanas	Nikola	1893	Bitola, V	1910	IL
Tarpoff	Tasko		Bitola, V		
Thodor	Dimitri	1888	Kostur, A	1910	Gary, IN
Tirpo	Dimitri	1881	Lichishta, A	1907	Cincinnati, OH
Tozzo	Sotir	1884	Bitola, V	1904	Detroit, MI
Traico	Nicola	1864	Lerin, A	1904	
Tricoff	Niciola	1881	Lerin, A	1908	St. Louis, MO
Trikoff	Naum				Granite City, IL
Trojche	Dime	1883	Bitola, V	1910	
Valcheff	Elio	1878	Lerin, A	1910	Detroit, MI
Valtcheff	Kole		Kostur, A		Detroit, MI
Vangel	Mihalye	1879	Lerin, A	1912	Cleveland, OH
Vangel	Spiro				St. Louis, MO
Vanguel	Nicolas	1865		1907	Indianapolis, IN
Vasil	Elia	1867	Bitola, V	1907	Cincinnati, OH
Vasileff	Yire		Lerin, A		Delaware, OH
Vasiloff	Stavro	1888	Rulja, A	1910	Detroit, MI
Vasiloff	Gheorgi-Krsti	1896	Lerin, A	1912	Cincinnati, OH
Vasiloff	Jan	1897	Kostur, A	1913	Detroit, MI
Vasiloff	Spiro	1884		1912	
Vasiloff	Stavro	1888	Kostur, A	1910	Chicago, IL
Vasiloff	Trojan	1884	Armensko, A	1904	Detroit, MI
Vassil	Argir	1875	Lichishta, A	1907	Cincinnati, OH
Vassil	Vanguel	1877	Lichishta, A	1907	Cincinnati, OH
Vassiloff	Tacho	1894		1910	Nokomis, IL

Vauoff	Miter		Lerin, A		Granite City,
					IL
Velcoff	Petco		Veles, V		St. Louis,
					MO
Velian	Simien	1884	Bitola, V	1904	Detroit, MI
Zerpoff	Sterio		Kostur, A		Syracuse, NY

Age of Arrival

The youngest Macedonian in our collection came here at the age of 10 and the oldest was 56. These were the two extremes. The most common age group per **Table B** was 16-20 at 44 individuals, or over 1/3 of the total number for those we had information on age at arrival (120 samples). This age group saw about twice as many immigrants as the next largest group, which was the age range 26-30. The numbers for this age group were not much higher than the numbers for the 21-25 and 31-35 age groups. The data suggests that single males were more likely to venture to America than older, married males. There is a possibility that younger males were also more likely to identify as Macedonian based on being born and raised during the height of the Macedonian revolution; however, this observation cannot be confirmed without comparison to data on all Macedonian immigrants who came to America, regardless of racial identification.

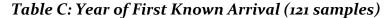
Table B: Age Upon First Arrival (120 samples)

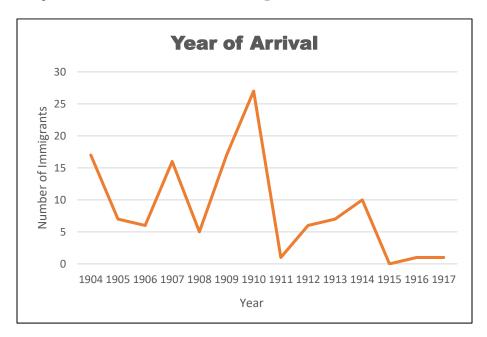


Year of First Known Arrival

We have 121 data samples regarding year of first arrival to America and these are depicted in **Table C**. For our sample, 1904 is the first year of first known arrival and 1917 is the last year of first known arrival. The year 1904 saw 17 individuals identifying as Macedonian while the year 1917 only saw 1. This discrepancy may be due to a sampling error, but it also may be due to two other factors. One factor is that after 1913, Macedonia was freed from Turkish rule but then divided by Bulgaria, Greece and Serbia. It could be that these Macedonians began to assume the national or racial identity of the government they had found themselves under after 1913. The second factor, and perhaps more plausible, is that Macedonian immigration declined after 1913 due to potentially better economic conditions under their new occupiers compared to the failing economy of Turkey.

There is a general trend of decrease in arrival from 1904 to 1917, but this may be due to our limited sample. Further, there are spikes and drops from year-to-year, and the decline from 1904 to 1917 is not steady. For example, 1909-1910 saw the greatest number of immigrants and those two years were relatively the most peaceful on the Balkan Peninsula during this period. In 1903, Macedonians rebelled against the Ottoman Empire and the severe repression of the rebellion in the fall and winter caused a massive exodus. Thus, 1904 saw more immigrants that the next two years combined and more than any year until 1909. The Balkan Wars raged from 1912 to 1913, but only 13 immigrants were recorded in this period as identifying as Macedonian in our sample. World War 1 began in 1915, but only 2 individuals in our sample arrived during this period. This drastic difference, however, could be at least partly due to our limited sample.





Where Did They Come From?

Our data for where Macedonians identifying as Macedonians originated from is generally consistent with previous studies and observations on the immigration patterns of Macedonians. As indicated in **Table D**, most came from either the Lerin and Kostur regions of Aegean Macedonia (northern Greece today) or the Bitola region of Vardar Macedonia (the Republic of Macedonia). It's important to note, however, that the Macedonians then did not refer to these areas as anything other than Macedonia, except for a few who, before 1913, referred to Macedonia as Turkey, and a few after 1913 who referred to their part as Greece (which makes sense because all of Macedonia was part of Turkey prior to 1913 and half of Macedonia became part of Greece after 1913). To Macedonian immigrants in the early 20th century, however, it was just Macedonia: the concept of Vardar or Aegean Macedonia did not exist.

Our samples do not indicate that any Macedonians immigrated from the Pirin part of Macedonia (in Bulgaria today), although 1 individual is recorded as having been from Rila, which is located on the border of mainland Bulgaria with Pirin Macedonia. We also have 1 individual who was recorded as hailing from Korce (present day Albania), which is sometimes considered part of historical or geographic Macedonia. This individual did list Macedonia as his country of residence.

Of our 122 samples plotted below, we counted 87 as being from Aegean Macedonia and 35 from Vardar Macedonia.

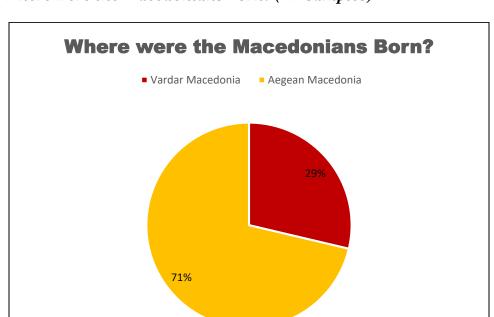


Table D: Where were the Macedonians Born? (122 samples)

What States Did They Go To?

Table E below is a chart of which states the individuals in our sample were traveling to. Our sample of Macedonians identifying as Macedonian show a general correlation with the declared destinations of most Macedonians to America. The five most common destination states by far were, in order of most common to least: Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, and Indiana. The most common cities in each state were: Granite City, IL; Detroit, MI; Cincinnati, OH; St. Louis, MO; and Indianapolis, IN. However, St. Louis was indeed the largest metropolitan area, as most individuals going to Illinois were destined for Granite City, which is located on the border with St. Louis. About two-fifths of our sample was destined for this metropolitan area.

None of the individuals in our sample who arrived in 1904 who recorded as being destined for this St. Louis/Granite City metropolitan, however. For those that we have this data for in 1904, which is 12 individuals, they were all destined for Detroit, MI. Macedonian immigration to the St. Louis/Granite City area did not explode until 1907 and lasted through 1910. Individuals going to Ohio arrived consistently throughout our sampling years, while immigrants to Indiana seemed to correlate with immigration patterns to St. Louis/Granite City in 1907-1910, as well as into the mid-1910s. It is fair to say, however, that there were two Macedonian immigration waves for those who identified as Macedonian: 1904 to Detroit Michigan; and 1907-1910 to St. Louis/Granite City.



Table E: Known US Destinations of the Immigrants (128 samples)

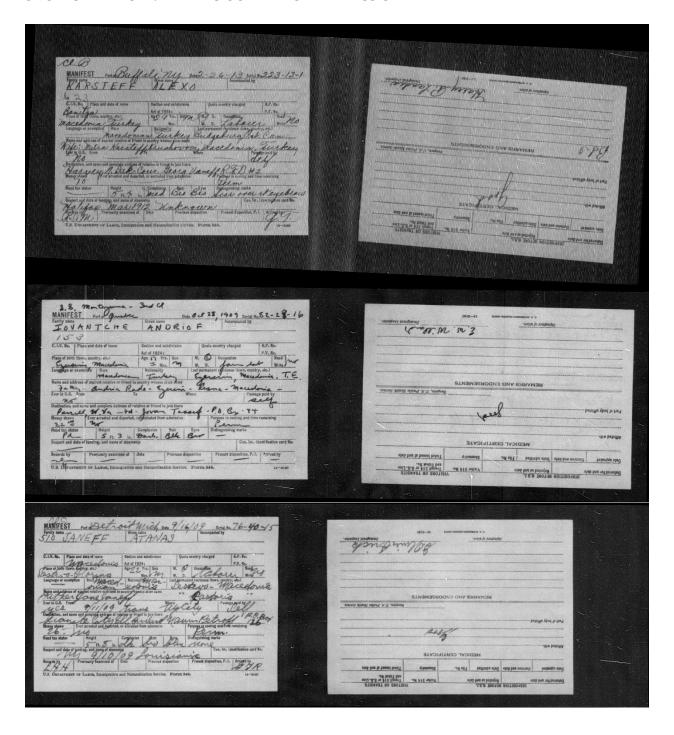
SECTION TWO: PROFILES OF SELECT MACEDONIAN IMMIGRANTS

- 1. Alexo Karsteff Alexo arrived at the Buffalo, NY port on February 26, 1913 at the age of 29. He was born in Banica, Macedonia and eventually married Mitra. Before coming into America, he worked as a general laborer in Bridgeburg, Ontario, which is across the border from Buffalo. His plan was not to stay in Buffalo; instead, he traveled to Harvey, North Dakota with \$70 to join his cousin Geroge Vaneff working on the railroad tracks. He was listed as having brown hair and eyes, 5 feet and 4 inches tall, with a scar above his right eyebrow.
- 2. Andriof Iovantche Andriof was born in Ezereni, Macedonia in the Prespa region of Macedonia. He came to America in 1909 at the age of 17. He was headed to his friend Jovan Tassef's place in West Virginia with \$22 in his pockets. He had black hair, blue eyes and stood at 5 feet and 3 inches. He was an unmarried laborer who could not read or write.
- 3. Atanas Janeff Atanas crossed over into Detroit, MI at the age of 22 on September 6, 1909. He was 5 feet and 8 inches tall with brown hair and blue eyes. With \$26 upon entering the States, his goal was to join his friend Naum Petroff in Granite City, IL. He left his family in Lerin, Macedonia in order to find some prosperity in America.
- 4. Bandi Karstanoff Bandi was born in Macedonia in 1878 and crossed over into Detroit, MI on June 31, 1914. His wife Vasilka remained in Macedonia and he first worked in Toronto, Canada before deciding to move to St. Louis, MO. He had a \$100 on him and was determined to join his brother Naum in St. Louis. Bandi was described as having grey eyes and brown hair, and stood at 5 feet and 6 inches.
- 5. Christo Petreff Christo was born in the environs of Lerin, Macedonia in 1884 and arrived in Detroit in 1909. His wife remained in Macedonia as he travelled to join his friend Ivan Tasseff in in Dayton, OH. He had black hair, brown eyes, and was just over 5 feet tall. He arrived with \$26.
- 6. **Demetrius Catis** Born in Voden, Macedonia in 1883, Demetrius crossed into the United States for the first time in 1910. He left for Vancouver in 1912 and came back in 1913 to Seattle, WA. He was a single man at age 30 and could both read and write. He had brown hair, brown eyes and was 5 feet and 4 inches tall.
- 7. **Demko Petroff** Demko was born in Buf, Macedonia in 1893 and crossed into Detroit, MI on April 16, 1913. His father's name was Petro. While Petro remained in Buf, Demko was planning on joining his uncle Paola Yaneff on 184 Victor Avenue in Detroit. He had brown hair and eyes, was 5 feet and 5 inches tall, and had a scar on the left side of his neck.

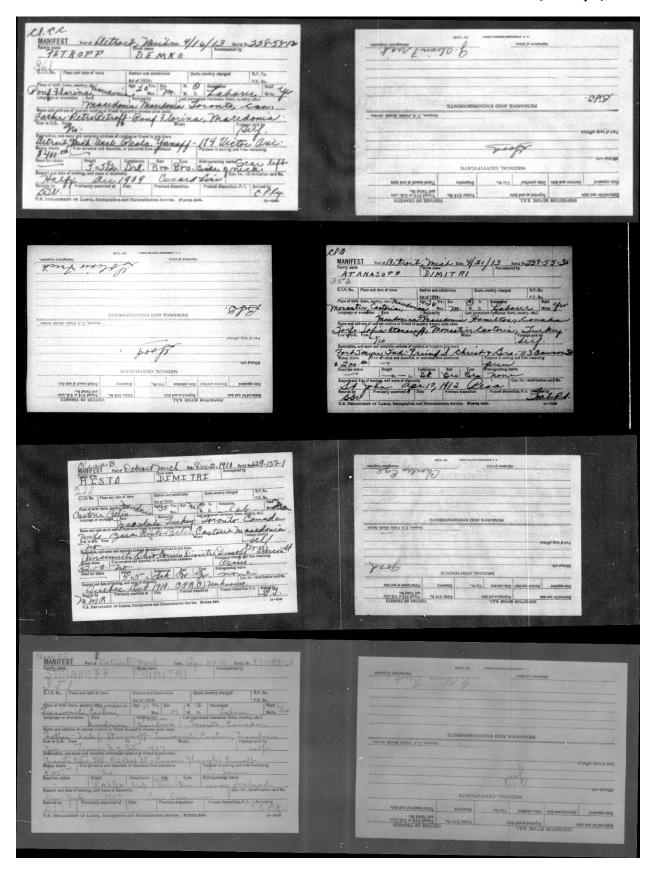
- 8. Dimitri Atanasoff Dimitri was born in 1887 and came to the United States on April 21, 1913 through the port in Detroit. His wife Sofia remained in Kostur, Macedonia. He had been living and working in Hamilton, Canada before taking his \$200 and deciding to join his friends in Fort Wayne, IN for different work opportunities.
- **9. Dimitri Risto** Dimitri was born in Zelin, Macedonia, just outside of Kostur. In 1910, at the age of 35, he crossed into America at the Detroit border crossing. His wife remained in Zelin, and Dimitri traveled to Cincinnati, OH to join his cousin Dimitri Dimoff. He had worked in Toronto for a while before coming to America with \$32. He was 5 feet and 5 inches tall, with brown hair and eyes.
- 10. Dimtri Thodor Dimitri also crossed into Detroit in 1910 and headed to Cincinnati, OH. The 22-year old was born in Kostur, Macedonia to his mother Rista, and after working in Toronto, Canada for a while, he decided to join his friend Pande Ivanoff in Ohio. At 5 feet and 8 inches tall, he had brown hair and eyes, could read and write, and had \$21 on him.
- 11. Elia Vasil Elia was born outside of Bitola, Macedonia in 1867. He eventually married Rosa and then left for America in 1907, crossing into Detroit on September 30th. With \$19, he was striving to join his friend Gligor Nitseff in Cincinnati, OH. He had brown hair, brown eyes and stood at 5 feet and 9 inches tall.
- 12. Filip Nedelcoff Filip was born in Buf, Macedonia in 1892 and came to the United States for the first time in 1907. He returned to Macedonia and married Livia, who remained in Lerin while Filip came back to the United States in 1913 to join his father, Nedelco Jankolovski, in Sault St. Marie, MI. With \$20, a scar on his forehead, and brown hair and eyes, he joined his father in America.
- 13. Frantyche Kole Frantyche was born in Macedonia in 1875. Shortly after getting married, he decided to journey to America to find some fortune. With \$30, he crossed into Port Huron, MI on April 12, 1905. But his journey was just beginning, as his final destination was San Francisco, CA.
- 14. Pandel Christe Pandel was born in Bitola, Macedonia in 1884. His first trip to the United States lasted from 1907 to 1911, where he lived and worked in Chicago, IL. Before journeying to America, he married a Macedonian girl and they had moved to Lerin. In 1911, Pandel decided to find work in Hamilton, Canada. However, he did not stay there long and came back to Chicago in 1912.

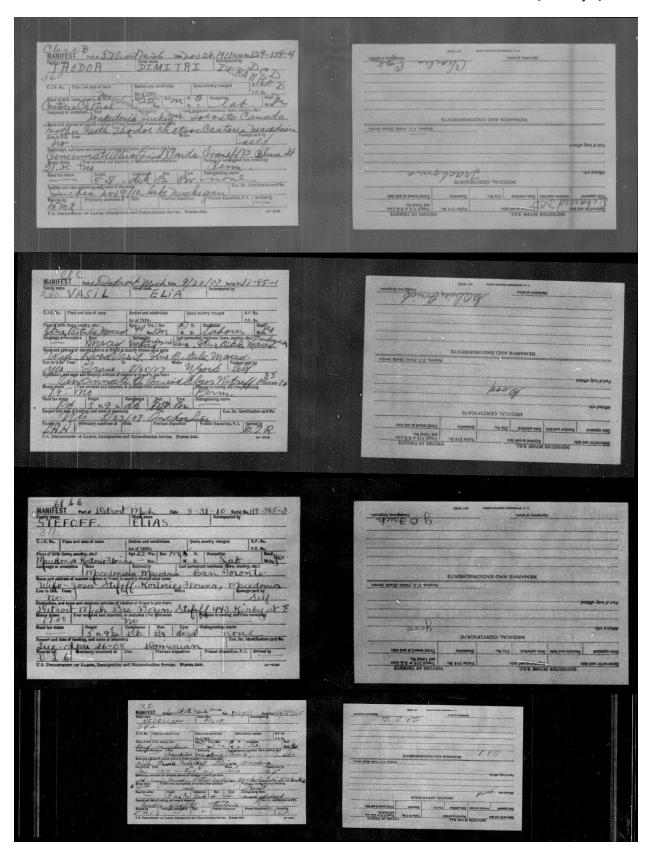
- 15. Petro Stefoff Petro was born in 1886 in Lerin, Macedonia. He eventually married a girl named Angela. He first came to the United States in 1904 and worked in Michigan until 1908. He returned to Macedonia and then came to Canada in 1910, but he then returned to Michigan in 1911, where he planned on boarding with his friend Stefan Klacheff. Petro had brown hair and brown eyes and stood at 5 feet and 4 inches tall.
- **16. Hristo Paiko-Nane** Hristo was born in a village outside of Lerin, Macedonia in 1867. He married a young lady named Sophia and then eventually ventured to America in 1904, at the age of 37, for work. After spending a few years in Granite City, IL, he returned to Macedonia in the spring of 1908. Then, in the fall of 1909, he returned to America, crossing into the States at the Detroit border. He ventured back to Granite City where he lived and worked with his friend Georgi for a few more years.
- 17. Lazo Stoyanoff Lazo was born in Armensko, Macedonia in 1893. His mother's name was Vasilika. Lazo did not marry before making his first trip to America. hE crossed into the U.S. on June 30, 1910 and joined his friend Risto Tanassoff in Jackson, MI. Lazo could read and write, had brown hair and eyes, stood at 5 feet and 1 inch tall, and possessed \$37 with him upon arrival to the States.
- **18. Stavro Vasiloff** Stavro came to America on November 9, 1910 with \$40 in his pockets. He was born in Kostur, Macedonia in 1888, married a young lady named Kata, and eventually decided to join his brother, Mitre, in Chicago, IL to provide for his new family. Stavro had blue eyes, brown hair, and was 5 feet and 9 inches tall.
- 19. Traiko Marko Traiko was born in the outskirts of Lerin, Macedonia in 1892 to his mother Velika. He first moved to Toronto Canada at an unknown date, but eventually crossed over into Detroit, MI on December 6, 1901 with \$108 on him to join his brother in Terre Haute, IN. He was 5 feet and 10 inches tall with brown hair and brown eyes.
- **20. Vojden Stefanoff** Vojden was born in Macedonia in 1880 and married a girl named Velika. He first entered the United States at Philadelphia in the mid-1900s, then left for Toronto, Canada in May of 1907. In October of 1907, he crossed back into Detroit, MI and headed to St. Louis, MO, where he joined his friend Smile Voidanovski. Vojden had only \$13 on him after reentering the States.

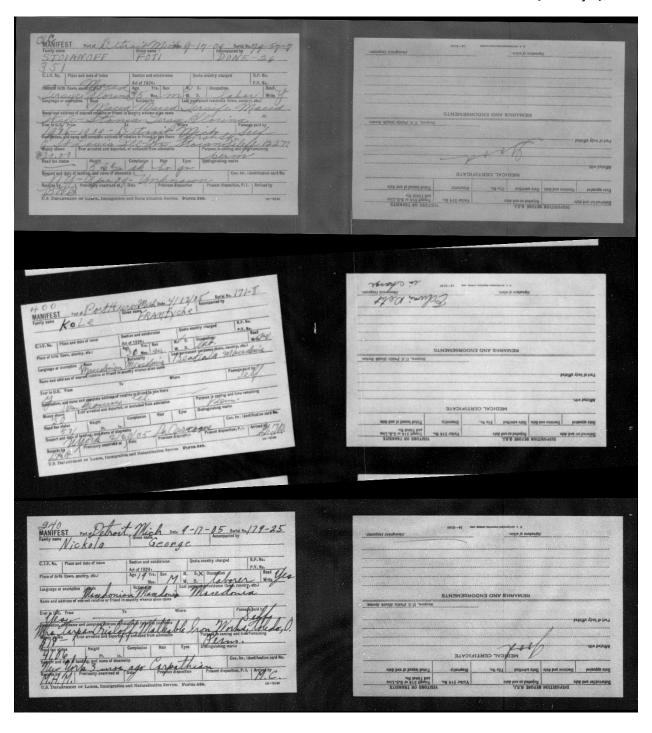
SECTION THREE: THE DOCUMENTS AND PROOF

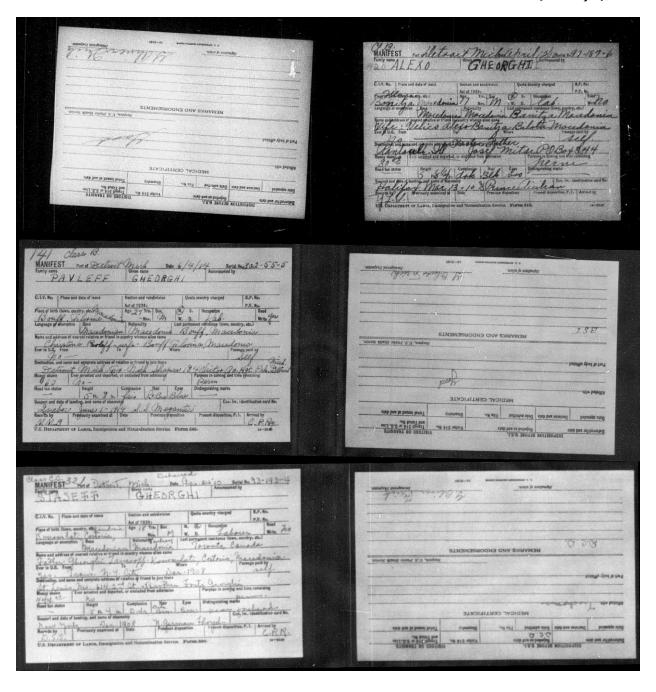


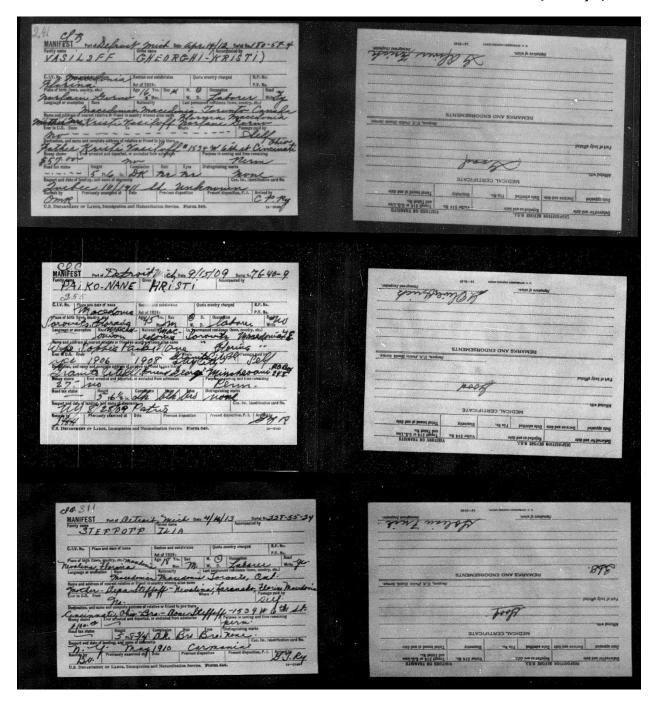


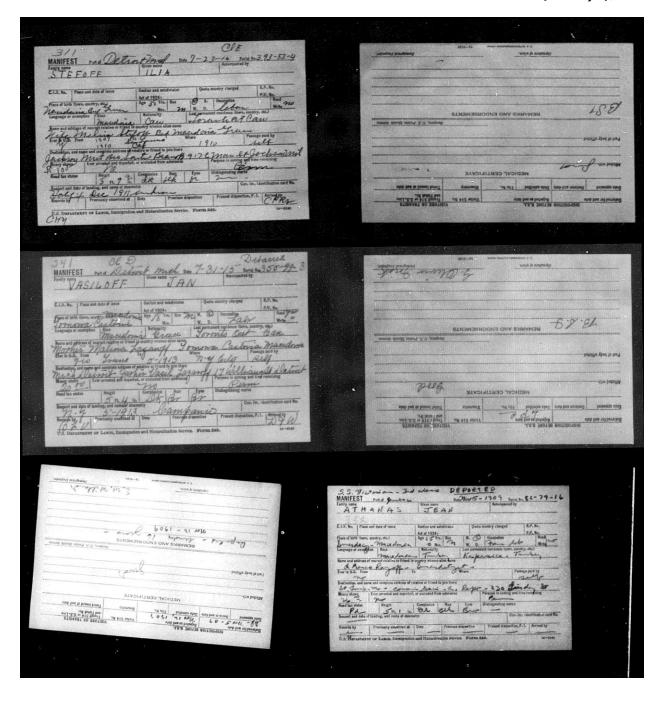


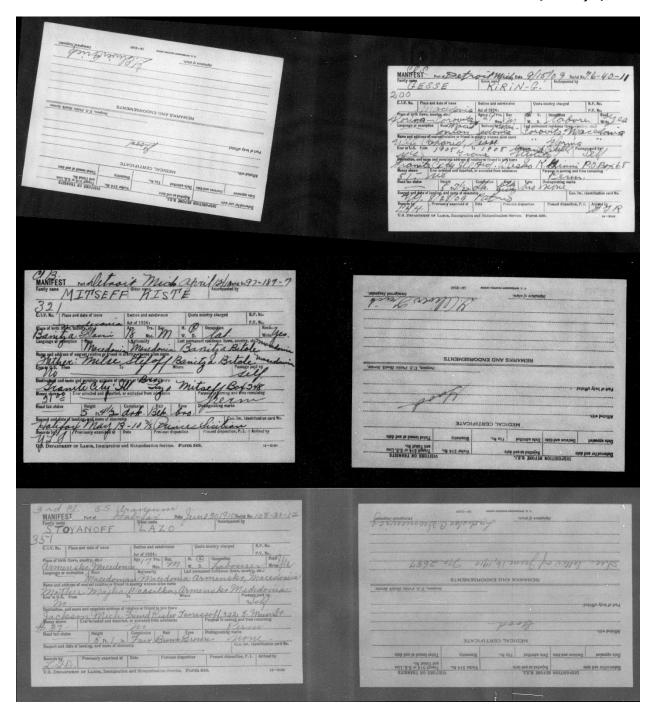


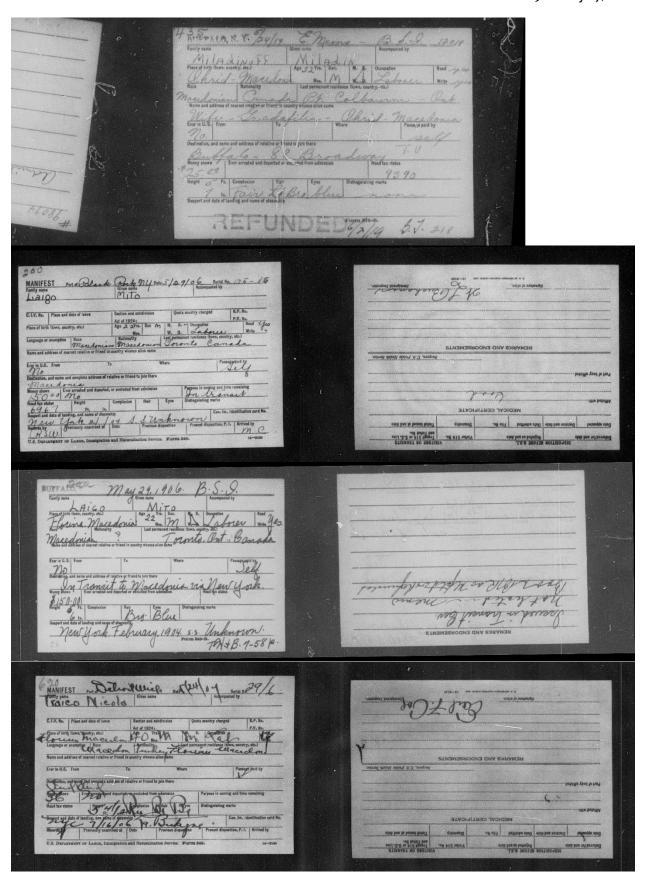


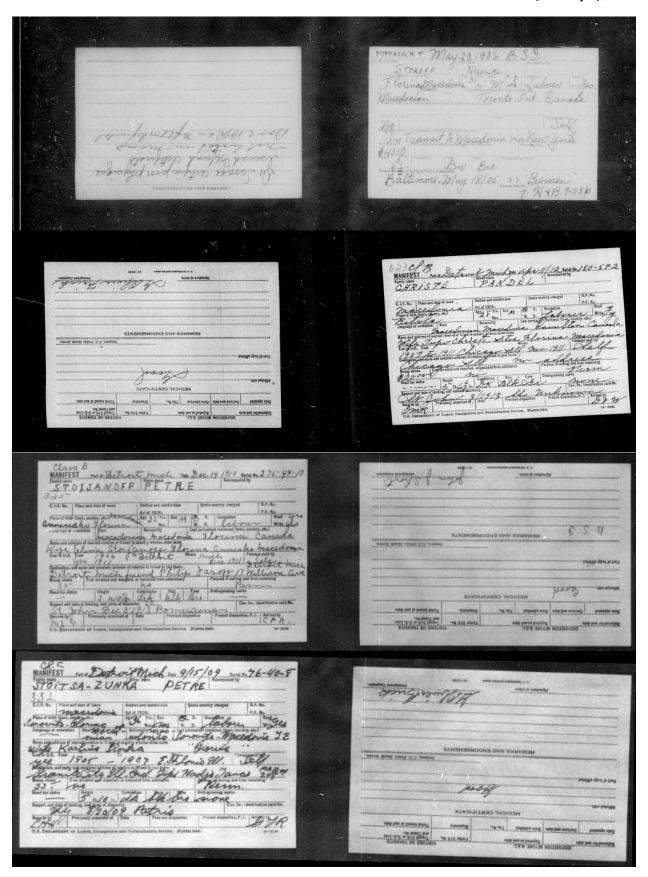


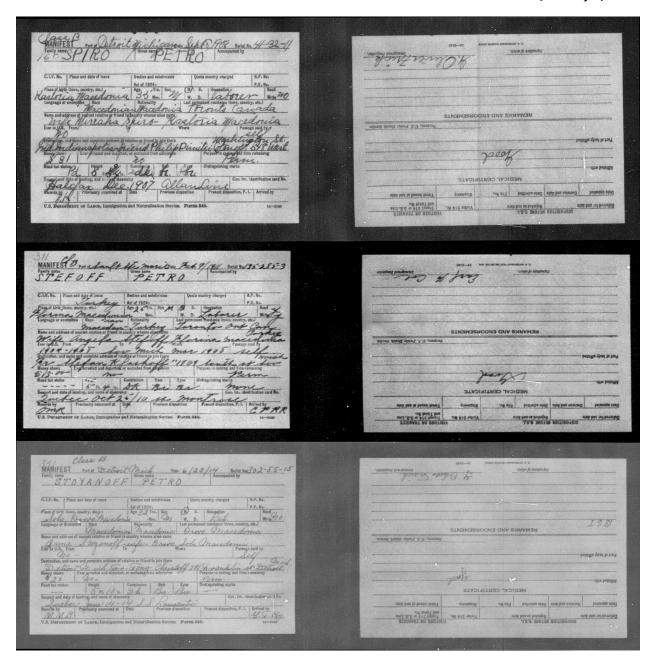


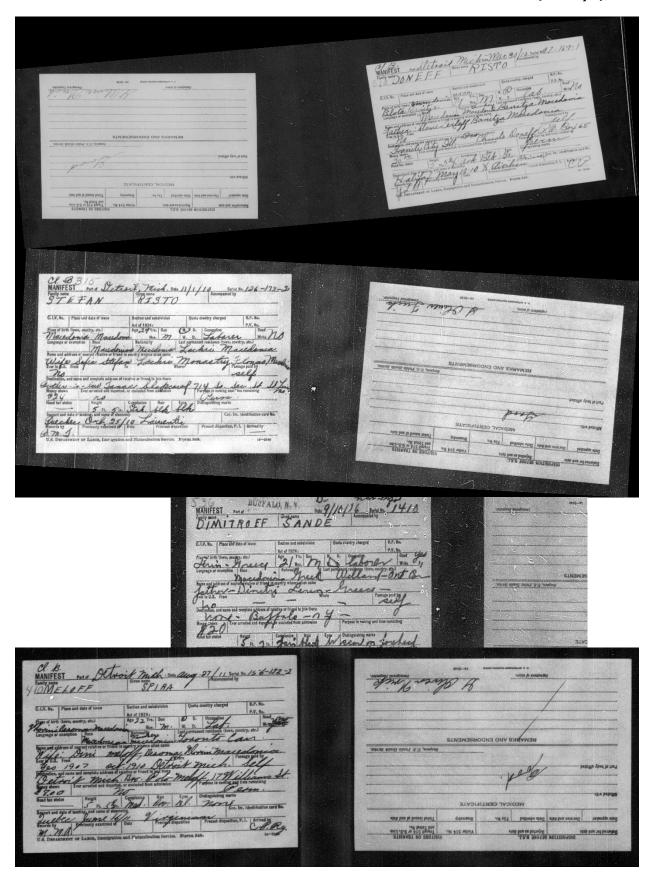


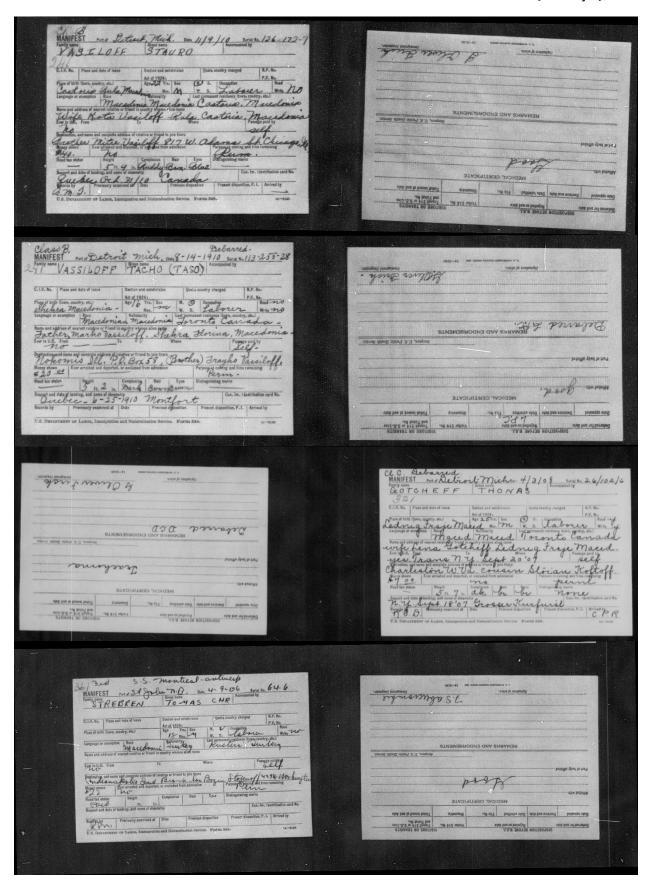


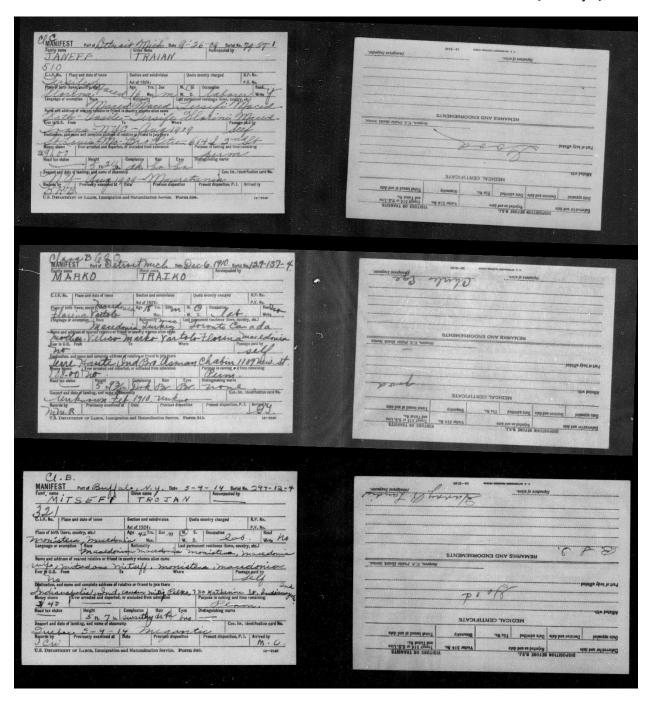


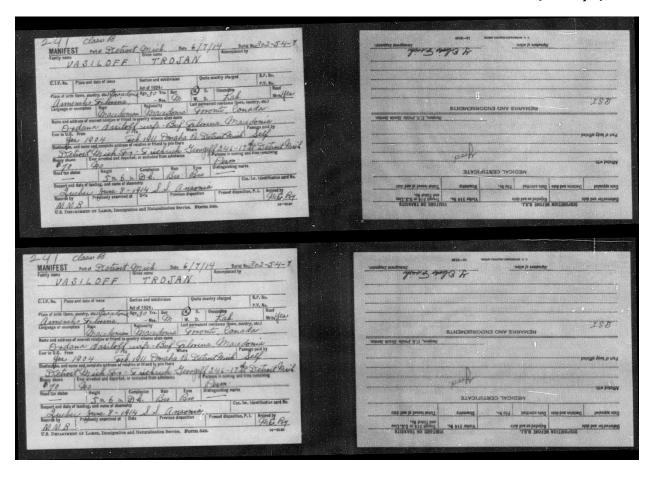


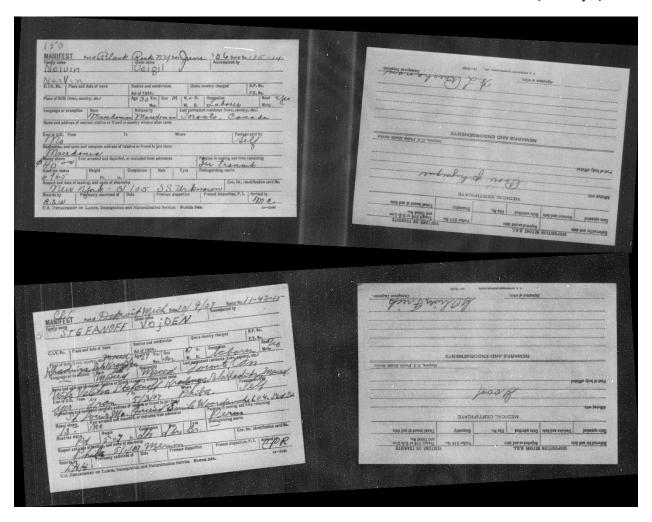


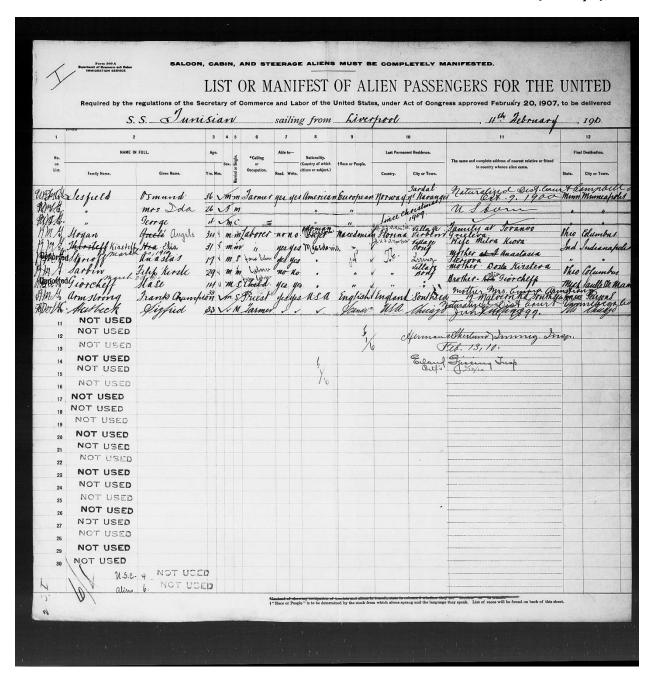






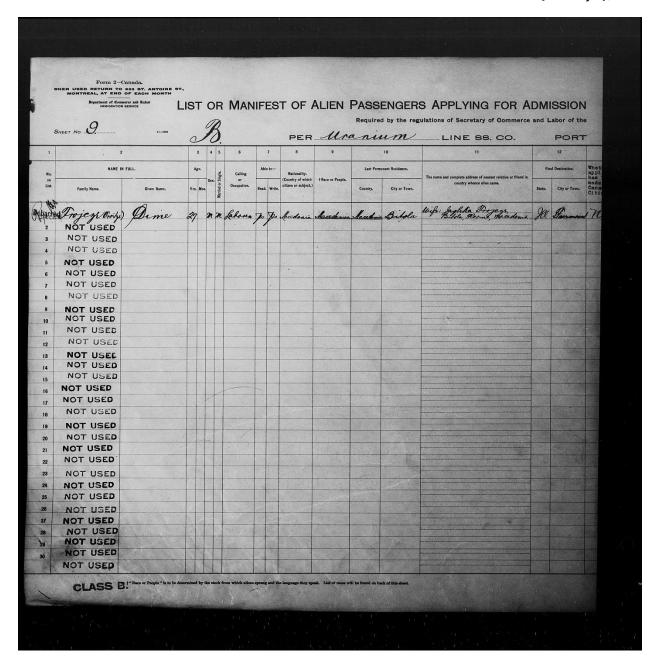






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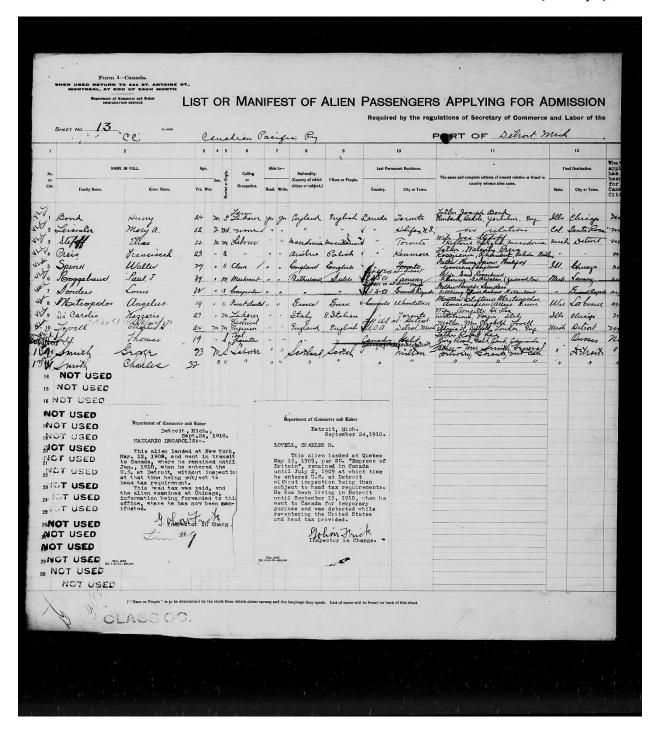


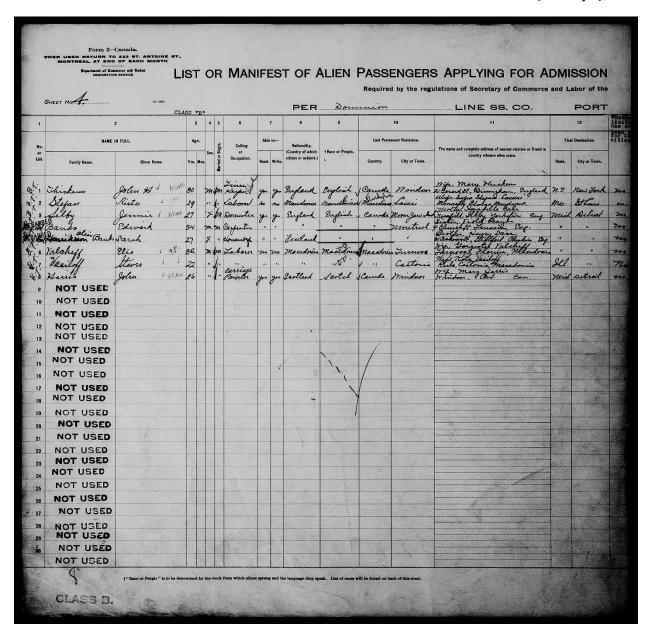
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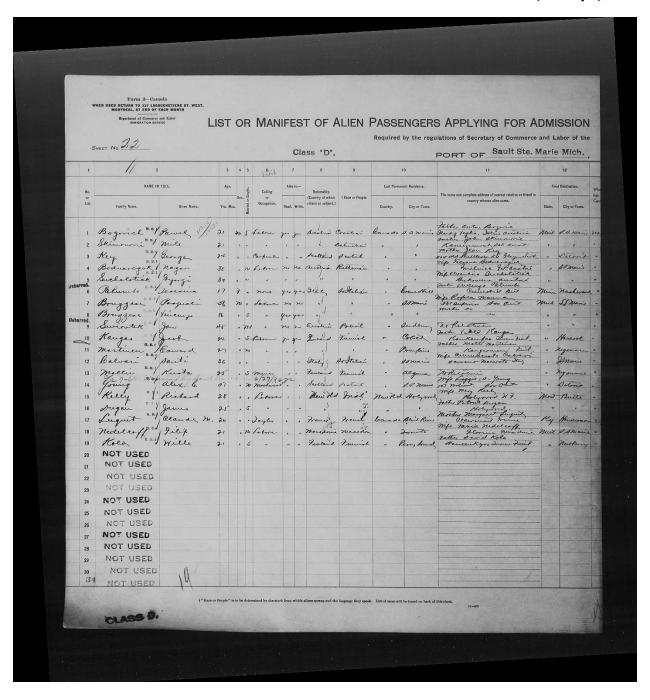
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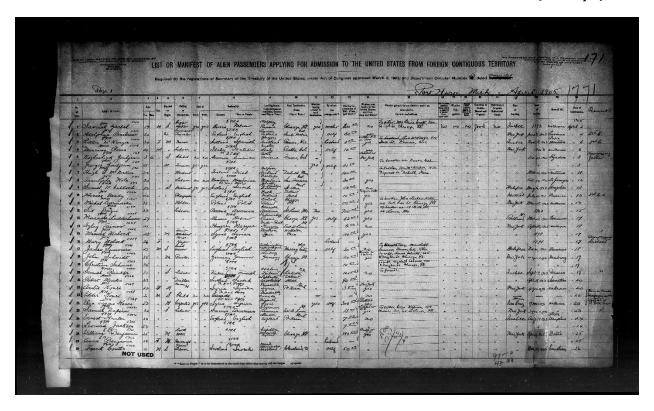
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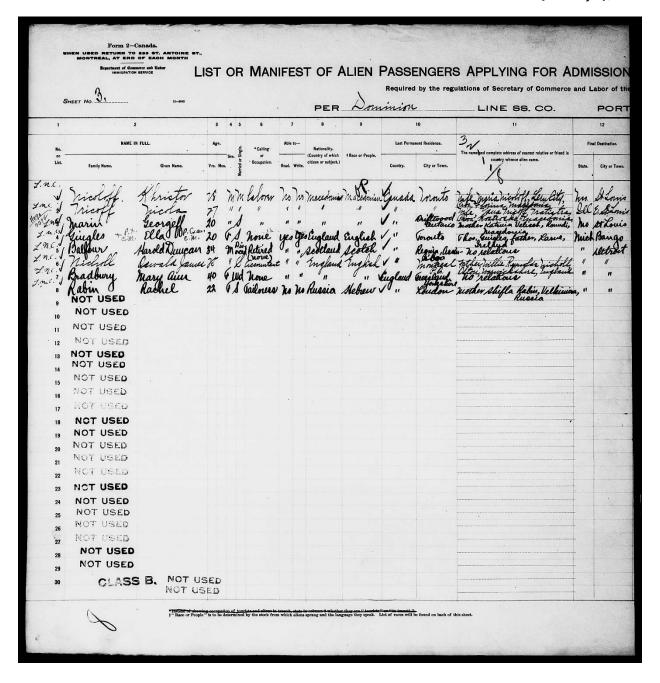






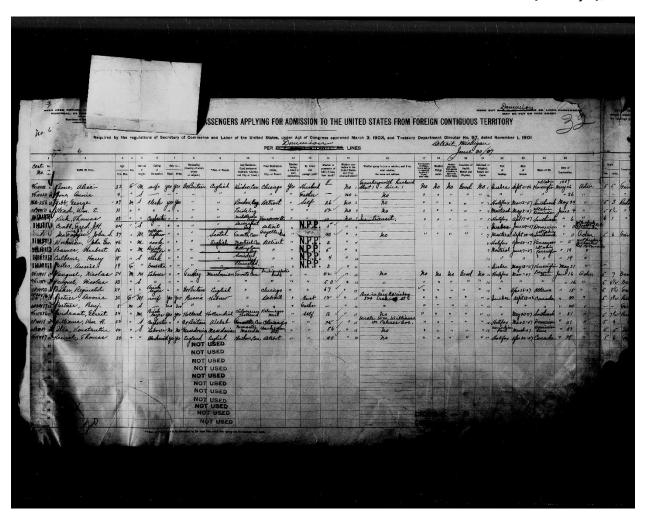


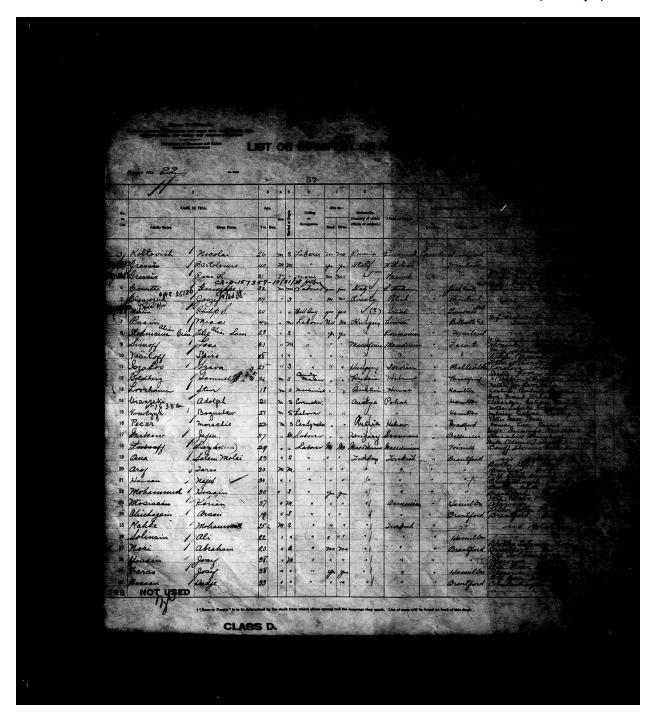
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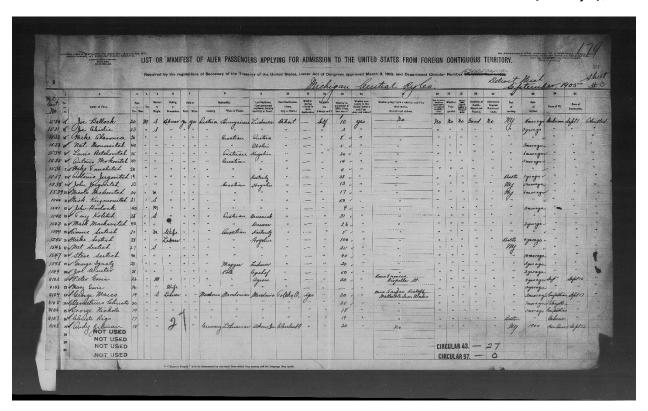


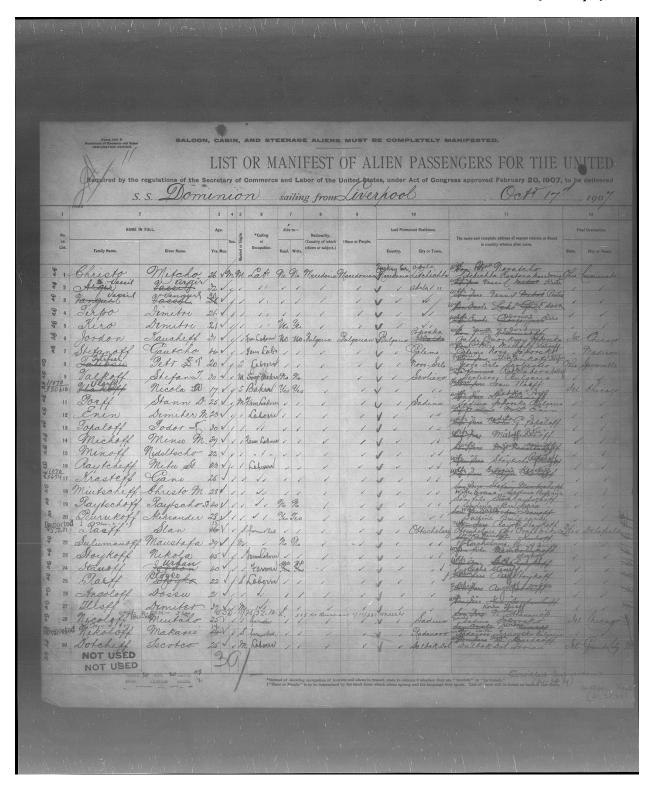
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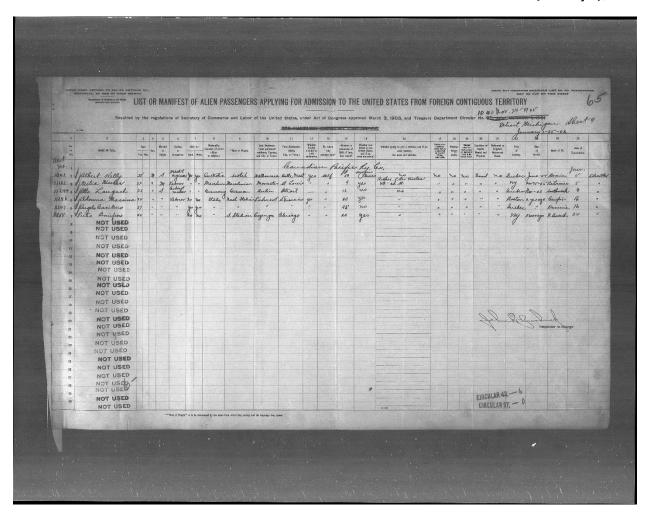
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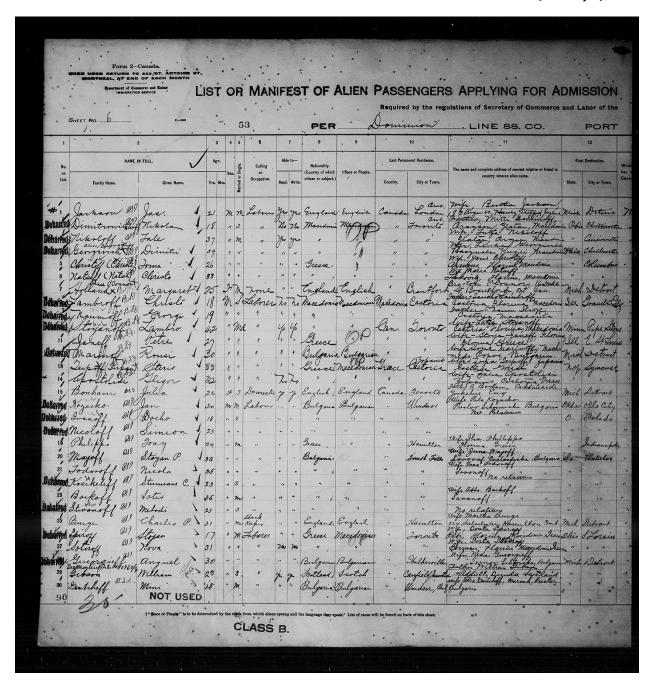




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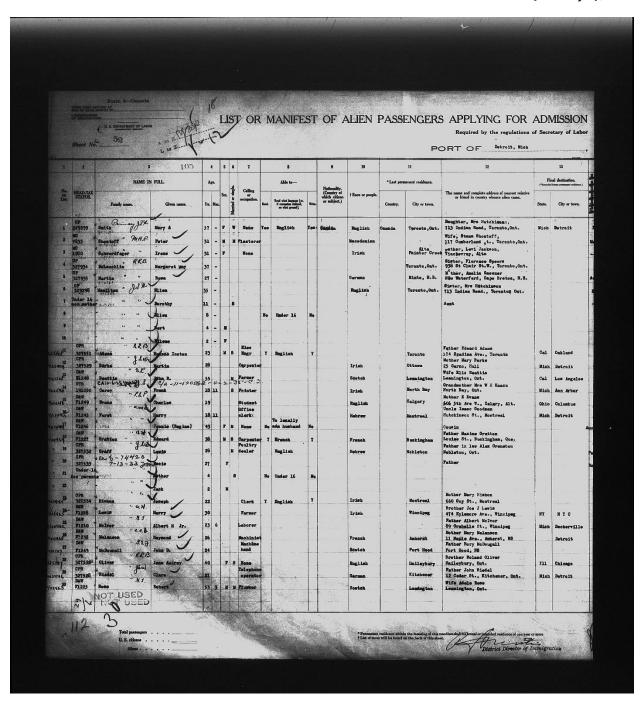
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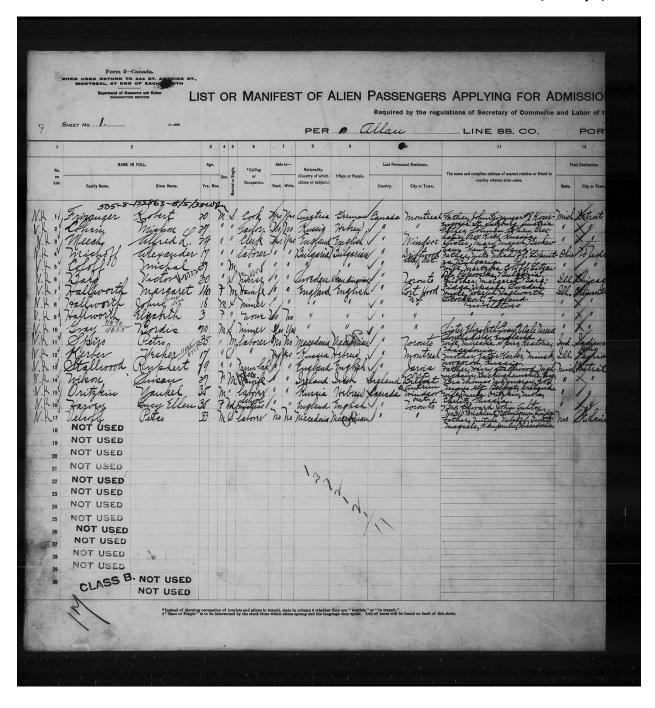
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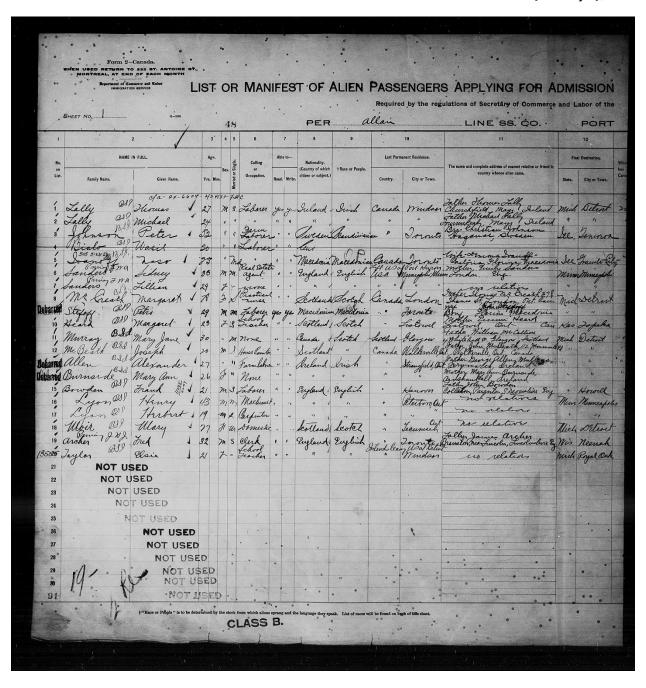
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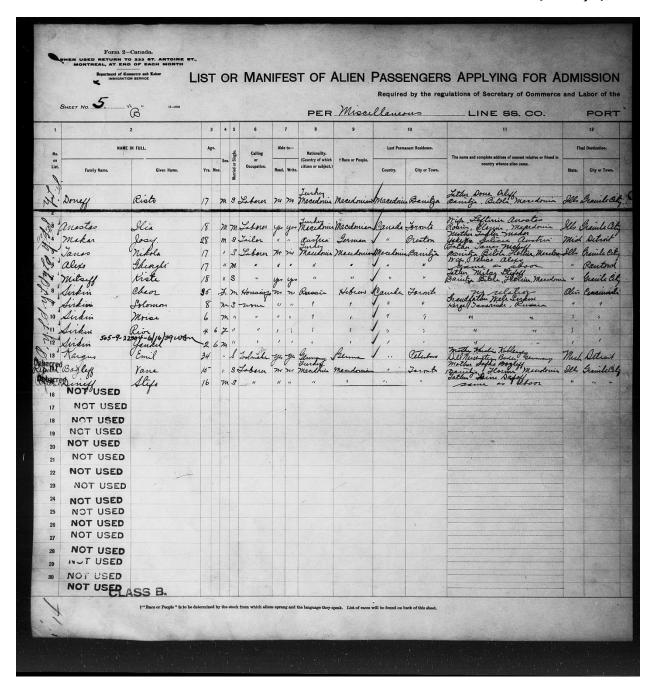
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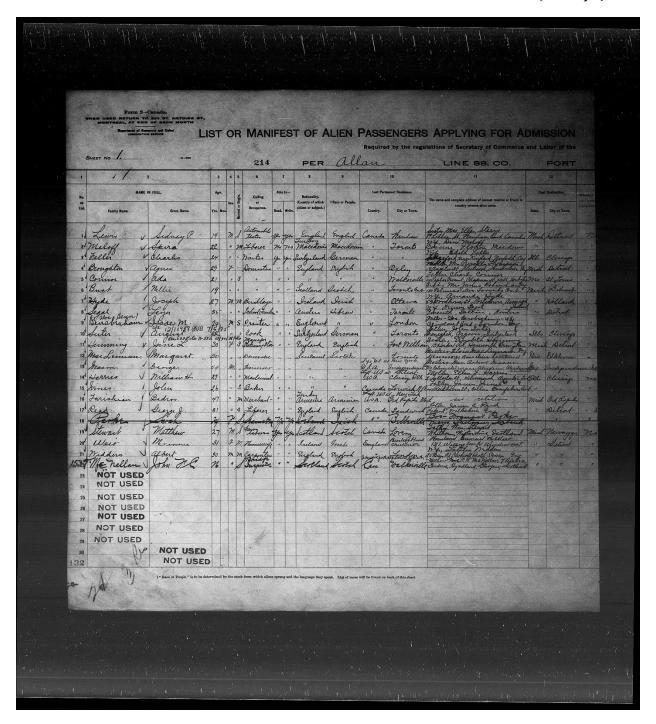


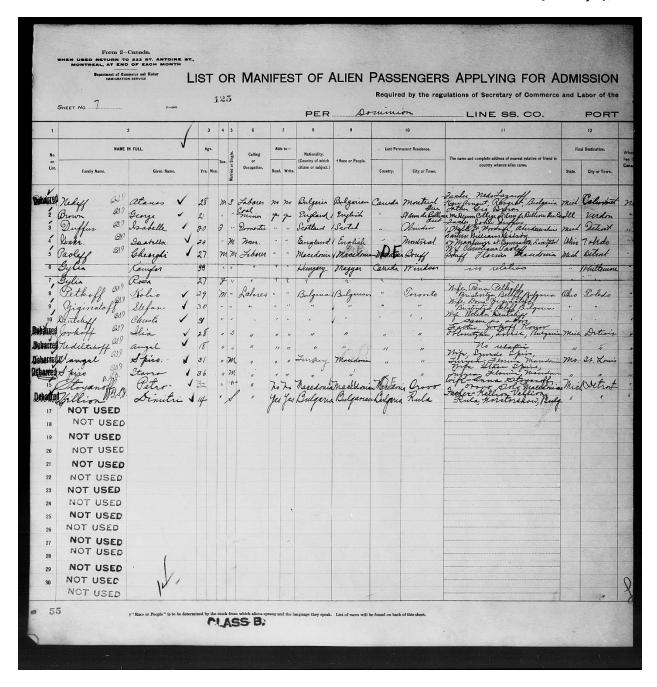
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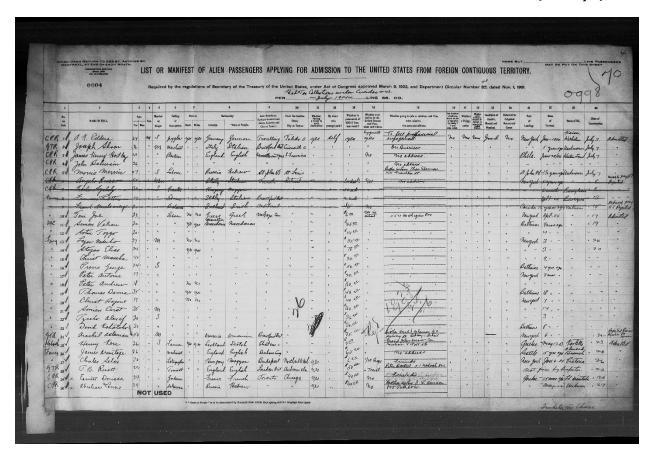


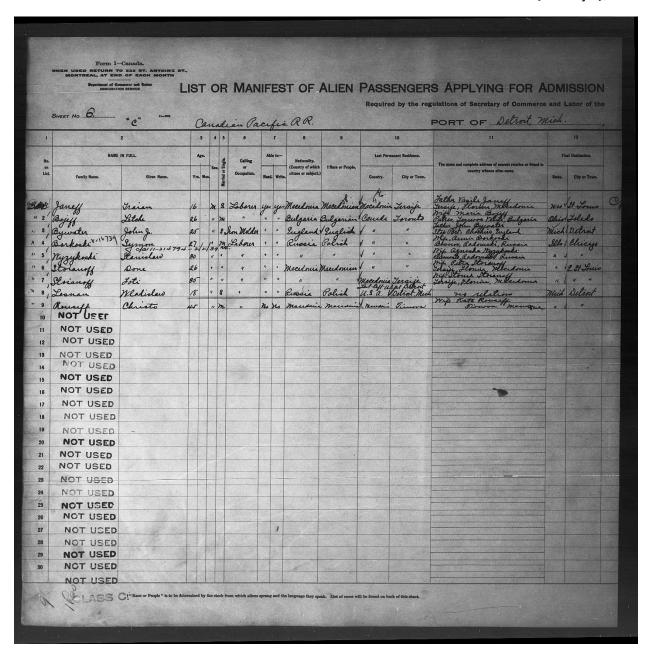


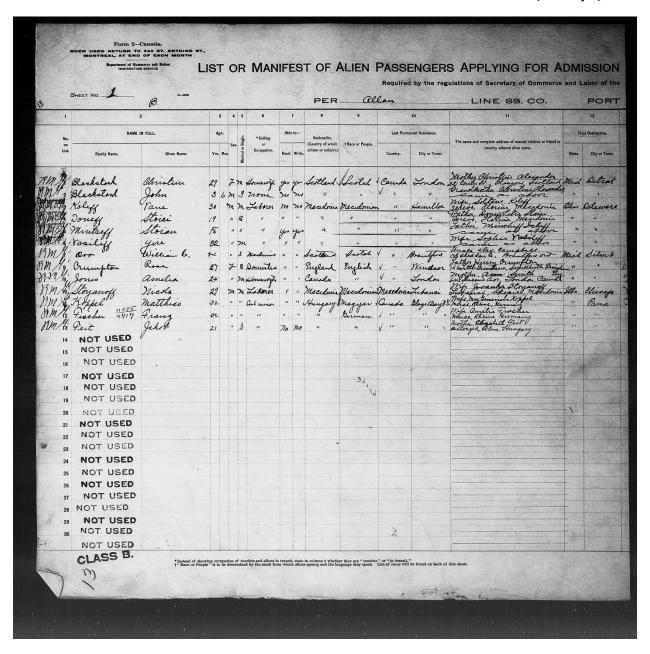


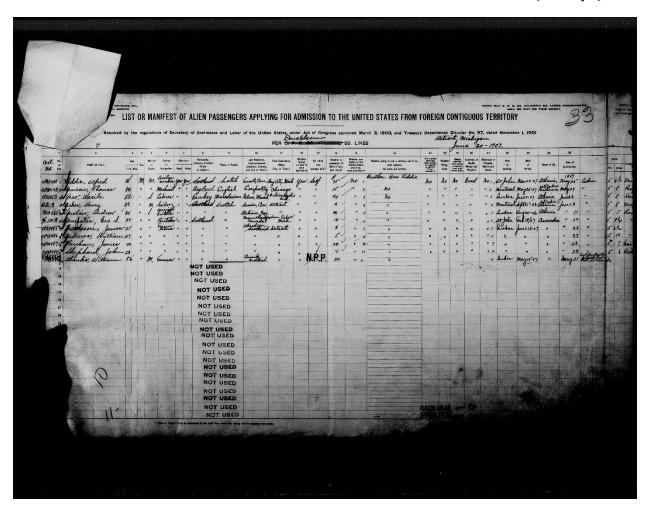












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