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This document lacks 1950 census data.
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finalized version is available.

Abbreviations:

b = born

d = died

F: = Find A Grave (www.findagrave.org)

NOK = next-of-kin

The logo for Tuscania, featuring the word "TUSCANIA" in a stylized, black, serif font with a double outline, set against a solid red rectangular background.

Morin, Stephen Albert
1889 MA – 1975 WA



Stephen Albert Morin – “Buffalo (NY) Evening News” 5 Apr 1918 p 13



Stephen A. Morin, cook for Company B.

Embarked January 21.

Stephen A. Morin, 1111 Sprague Avenue, cook for company B, wrote his wife on January 18 that "about 20 boys from around Spokane are with us," and the envelope was postmarked "1 a. m., January 21," with the notice that his company had embarked.

"He didn't know whether I would get it," Mrs. Morin said, "but I did. My husband didn't know the names of the other men from here, but just mentioned the fact. We are strangers in

the city. He served seven years in the New York National guard, enlisted on December 15, and was sent to training camp December 25."

Stephen Albert Morin – original is blurry – “We are strangers in the city.” “Spokane (WA) Chronicle”
Friday 8 Feb 1918 p 2

STOOD TWO HOURS ON SINKING SHIP

Spokane Soldier Boys Write of Experiences on Torpedoed Transport Tuscania.

TESTED AMERICANS' NERVE

"All I Want Now Is Fair Shake at the Huns," Hope of L. J. Lenhy.

Lenhy.

Interesting letters from the survivors of the Tuscania continue to reach relatives in Spokane. The soldier boys lost everything when the ship went down, so their letters request the sending of little comforts, particularly tobacco.

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now, but will be able to write a good book when I get back, which I hope will be soon. The weather here is not cold, but raining, or trying to, all the time. I was on the boat, and the torpedo went under where I was sitting. Very few are missing now; some are showing up every day. I did not get off on any of the lifeboats, as they were on the bum, but stood at attention on the ship for over two hours until we were picked up by a British destroyer and landed somewhere in Ireland. Things seem strange to us here, but all are kind."

Stephen Albert Morin's section of an article in the "Spokane (WA) Spokesman-Review" Sunday 17 Mar 1918 p 8 -

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Stephen (Steve) Morin, back row, 2nd from right - "Spokane (WA) Spokesman-Review"
Friday 19 Apr 1918 p 6 -

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Three sets of brothers are enlisted in Co. E of the Seventy-fourth regiment. Two of the brothers are Harvey and Henry Morin, whose uncle, Wilfred Morin, also is enlisted in Co. E. Wilfred's brother Stephen is on his way from Spokane, Wash., to enlist in the company, so Co. E is destined to have four members of the same family on its roster.

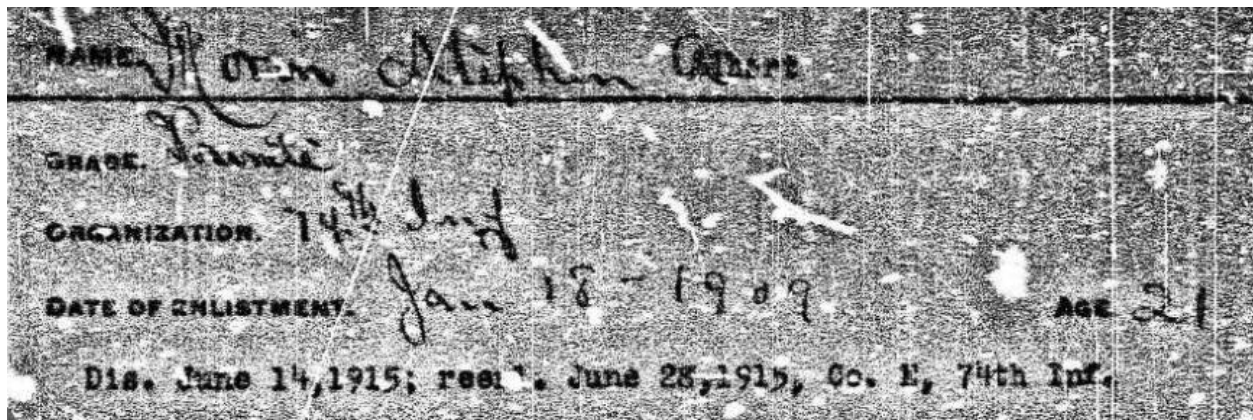
Stephen Albert Morin & brother Wilfred Salvino Morin in Co. E, 74th Regiment, looking to serve in the Mexico border war - "Buffalo (NY) Courier" Sunday 25 Jun 1916 p 53

Name Morin, Stephen Albert					Where Born Mount Town Mass Jul 5, 1889			Physical Examination No. E	
Age 25	Height 5'6 1/2"	Weight 145	Hair Black	Eyes Brown	Occupation Gear Cutter			re Enlisted by Captain Branch	
Marks on Body Scar 1/3 in long 1st phalanx index finger left hand dorsal surface					Ward 659 Elm St. Buffalo, N.Y.	Residence Dist. Pierce Arrow	Last Business Address Motor Car Co.		
Manner of Entering and Leaving Service					Term	Co.	Organization	Date	Kind Order No. H'da'rs
Joined by enlistment					5 Yrs.	E	74th Regiment	Jan 18 1909	
graded as Cook								Jul 7 1913	
Full & Hon. Discharge					5 Yr.	Char.	Excellent	Jun 14 1915	
Re-enlisted					1 Yr.			Jun 28 1915	
Dropped a/c removal								Dec. 6 1916	SO 93 74
XXXXXXXXXXXX No. Enlistment approved June 28, 1915 (Service continuous)									

Born in Mount Tom (not Town) – already had the scar on his left index finger noted on his WWII draft registration in 1942 -

New York, U.S., 74th Infantry National Guard Enlistment Cards, 1889-1917 for Stephen Albert Morin

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New York, U.S., New York Guard Service Cards, 1906-1918, 1940-1948 for Stephen A?

Moore, John J. - O'Clair, Nelson

Morin was cut off from right margin of title -

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MORIN STEPHEN ALBERT		C
Cook 18 Co 20 Engrs		K
7555 18th Ave NW Seattle Wn		A 1 743 419
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Born	7/5/89	R
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U. S. VETERANS BUREAU
MAN AND RECORDS
Form 7202-Rev. Sept., 1926

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Morin	Stephen A	250,721	White	1½
(Surname)	(Christian name)	(Army serial number)	(Race: White or colored)	
Residence:	1604 W Boone Ave	Spokane	WASHINGTON	
	(Street and house number)	(Town or city)	(County)	(State)
*Enlisted in	NA Ft Geo Wright Wash Dec 14/17			
†Born in	Mt Tom Mass 28 5/12 yrs			
Organizations:	Co F 6 Bn 20 Engrs to-- 18 Co 20 Engrs to disch			
Grades:	—			
Engagements:	Ck Jan 15/18			
Wounds or other injuries received in action:	None.			
‡Served overseas:	Jan 24/18 to May 28/19			
§Hon. disch.	June 12/19 on demobilization			
Was reported	per cent disabled on date of discharge, in view of occupation.			
Remarks:	0			

Form No. 724-1½, A. G. O.
March 12, 1920.
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*Insert "R. A.", "N. G.", "E. R. C.", "N. A.", as case may be, followed by place and date of enlistment. †Give place of birth and date of birth, or age at enlistment. ‡Give dates of departure from and arrival in the United States. §Give date.

WA, WWI military record - Courtesy of Steven Schwartz of Renton WA



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"Spokane (WA) Chronicle" Friday 8 Feb 1918 p 2

KEEPS HER BUSY ANSWERING CALLS ABOUT PHOTO

"The picture of the Sixth battalion of the 20th engineers which the Chronicle published Friday has brought an endless number of calls asking where copies of the photograph may be secured," states Mrs. Alice Morin, E1613 Sprague, who provided the Chronicle with the remarkable picture of the battalion of northwest men which was on the Tuscania.

"F. A. Schultz, 613 Fourteenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is the photographer from whom my husband ordered the photograph.

Mrs. Morin's husband, Stephen A. Morin, is head cook for Company E, Sixth battalion.

"Spokane (WA) Chronicle" Saturday 9 Feb 1918 p 6

Lifeboats No Good, He Says.

In a letter to his wife Stephen A. Morin says:

"I hope that you have heard that I got away from the ship. I lost everything I had. All our records were lost, also, and I suppose it will be some time before we get paid. It seems ages since I heard from you. Register all your letters, so I will get them. We are seeing some places that we did not plan on and are getting the best of treatment. I can not tell you much

We are not in Ireland at this time, but am not at liberty to say where we are.

Red Cross on the Job.

"Of course, it is not necessary to say that we lost everything that we had, so have to stay here until we are outfitted again. The Red Cross has again come to our rescue with the few necessary things that we just had to have. I do not know what we would do if it were not for the Red Cross. Some of the boys had hardly any clothes on, but I was about half looking for old Fritz and was pretty well clothed and had my life belt with me. I had been out on deck all afternoon, and was just going down to supper when we were struck, therefore I was one of the first on deck again. Things would not have been nearly so bad if it had happened by daylight; as it was we could see nothing when the lights went out. The shock broke them all.

Aches to Meet Huns.

"Sent mother a little souvenir from Ireland, a little piece of handwork that I thought was pretty nice. Don't know if I am a very good judge of fancy-work, but it was from the Old Sed at any rate.

"I sure would like to hear from the states once in a while. We have not had any mail yet. I would like very much to see what the papers had to say over there. They sure gave us a good sendoff here. All I want now is to get a fair shake at some of their Huns. Maybe we could make a better showing."

"Spokane (WA) Spokesman-Review" Sunday 17 Mar 1918 p 8



How a Chance Remark to a Cat Exploded a Terrific Love Tragedy

Three Lives Flowed Along Smoothly Until Kitty Jumped Up on a Chair; Then a Lady Spoke; a Man in the Kitchen Misunderstood--- And It All Ended in Mad Chaos





HE MISUNDERSTOOD

John T. Bibeau, Who Started the Tragedy When He Flew into a Rage Because He Misinterpreted a Remark to the Family Cat. This Picture Was Snapped While He Was on the Witness Stand During His Murder Trial. Note the Peculiar Spacing of His Close-Set Eyes.

FOR sixteen long years Alfred T. Elliott and John T. Bibeau, of Seattle, Tacoma and other Washington cities, were "best friends."

The two men were almost exact opposites; Elliott a big, kindly, trusting man, and Bibeau small, wiry and neurotic; yet they seemed to get along in perfect harmony. In fact, their friends marveled that not even minor squabbles arose to mar their relationship.

Five years ago Bibeau's wife died. Alfred, after a consultation with his wife, Mary, to whom he had been a devoted husband for twenty-five years, invited Bibeau to move into the Elliott household. John accepted.

The three seemed greatly attached to each other. They looked forward to spending their old age together. (Mary was 53, John 59 and Alfred past 60 years old.) They bought a ranch together, near Carnation, a town a short distance from Seattle, and settled down for the serene, comfortable existence their years owed them.

But the unkind hand of a cruel destiny reached into that home and changed it all. One day a guest chanced to make a playful remark to the ranch-house cat. Bibeau misunderstood it. Just an insignificant incident, this, but it hurled that household into tragic chaos.

The eventful day was October 21, 1932. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Morin and Andrew Trumm, mutual friends from Seattle, were invited to the ranch to spend the day. The party was about to be seated at the luncheon table when Bibeau, annoyed at the antics of the ranch-house cat, put the

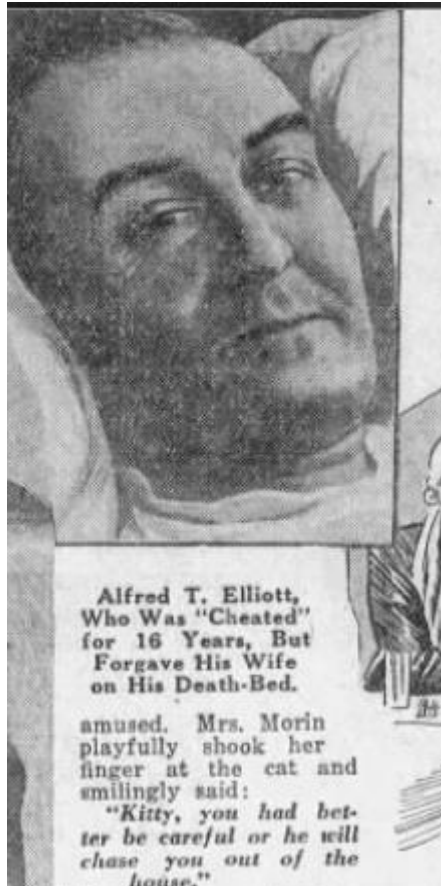


HIS RAGE FADED TO A GRIN
Camera Studies of the Peculiar "Cat-Like" Grin Which Killer Bibeau Wore Throughout His Sensational Murder Trial.

animal in another room and carefully shut the door.

He stepped into the kitchen to bring a platter of meat into the dining room. His back was hardly turned when the cat pushed open the dining room door and stalked proudly into the room. She immediately jumped up into Bibeau's chair.

The Elliotts and their guests were



**Alfred T. Elliott,
Who Was "Cheated"
for 16 Years, But
Forgave His Wife
on His Death-Bed.**

amused. Mrs. Morin playfully shook her finger at the cat and smilingly said:

"Kitty, you had better be careful or he will chase you out of the house."

Bibeau, bending over the steaming stove in the kitchen, apparently heard only part of Mrs. Morin's pleasantry. For some reason he thought the remark was directed at him.

He rushed into the dining room, his face pale and twisted with rage.

"No one is going to put me out of this house," he screamed. "By—, I've got just as much right here as anyone."

The Elliotts and their guests were speechless. They could not understand what had come over John. "Now, John—" Elliott began, soothingly. But Bibeau, shaking with passion, interrupted. Shaking a finger at Mary, he hissed:

"What's more, that woman has been a wife to me for sixteen years... just as much a wife to me as she's been to you, Elliott!"

Alfred Elliott and his guests gasped. They could hardly believe their ears. Alfred was stunned. His mouth opened, but words failed to come.

"That can't be true," he faltered, in a questioning voice.

His eyes sought out his wife's face, seeking, vainly, for a denial in her eyes. "It's a lie... It's... isn't it?" he finished weakly, sinking back in his chair.

Mary, her face ashen, slowly shook her head.

"It's true... It's all true," she sobbed, almost in a whisper.

The luncheon was never finished. Bibeau, his rage apparently leaving him with his shocking revelation, strode into the kitchen. The others sat silent and motionless. Then Alfred slowly rose, found his hat and with bowed head walked out of the house.



For two hours he paced through the woods. Vainly he sought to reconcile himself to the fact that his "best friend" and his wife had "cheated" him for all those years. What must he do? What could he do? His mind was in a turmoil.

At last he returned to the house. The guests and Mrs. Elliott were sit-

ting in the dining room, conversing in a low tone. The plates of cold, untouched food sat on the table before them. Bibeau was in the kitchen, drinking wine.

Bibeau cursed as Alfred entered the house. Alfred walked into the kitchen. Bibeau swayed to his feet. He had taken too much wine. "You.. you..!" Alfred began. Suddenly his brawny fist shot out and Bibeau crumpled to the floor. Bibeau was soundly thrashed before Elliott could be pulled away.

Elliott and his wife and the three guests returned to Seattle that night. Whatever romance there might have been between Mary Elliott and John Bibeau was ended that day. The next morning Mary accompanied Alfred to the prosecutor's office, where Elliott signed a complaint. He told the prosecutor:

"Why could he not keep his secret? If I had only never known! I have but a few years to live, and I did not want to lose faith in my wife."

John was arrested on a statutory charge at the ranch the next day. He was released under bond, however. Nothing happened until November 25; then John left his room in Seattle to go to the ranch. It was pitch-dark when he arrived, a black night, with rain pouring in torrents. John's clothes were soaked and dripping water.

He tramped up to a lighted window in the house and peeked in. Elliott was sitting alone, reading a newspaper. Mary was in Seattle, at the home of friends. John walked to the rear door and rapped.

"Who's there?" Alfred called.

"It's me, Bibeau. Let me in."

"You can't come in. The prosecutor told me not to let you in if you came out here."

Alfred looked out a window, and leaped back in fright. John was pointing a pistol at the door.

"Go ahead and shoot if you want to," Alfred said, crouching back where a bullet would not hit him.

"You don't need to worry about this gun," John explained. "I just brought it along for protection."

"You ought to know you don't need any protection here," Alfred replied.

All of this conversation was through the locked door. Bibeau was standing in the rain, which was falling even harder then. Their words were punctuated by flashes of lightning.

Bibeau said that he only wanted his clothes, but Alfred would not admit him. The two men talked through the door for a half hour, and agreed to go to the prosecutor's office together, to attempt to settle the case without trial. Bibeau then left. He splashed away through the mud and rain toward the bus line, but changed his mind and returned to the house.

About twenty minutes later, when Alfred was stooping to fix the fire in the stove, he heard the sound of shattering glass and the impact of a bullet against a chair beside him. He rose quickly and looked toward the window. There was another shot. The second bullet entered his abdomen.

Alfred was mortally wounded. He staggered to the door and out into the dark, rainy night. He managed to reach a neighbor's house, unmolested

by Bibeau, before he collapsed. He was rushed to a hospital, where he died ten days later.

John saw his victim stagger out of the house. Still waving the gun, he rushed inside. He had lost his hat in the storm and his white hair was plastered to his head by the rain. He kicked over a can of gasoline and threw a lighted match into it.

Brandishing the gun and laughing like a fiend, Bibeau ran to the barn and set a match to it. Soon both buildings were in flames. He was just about to fire the chicken house, he later admitted to authorities, when he happened to think that he owned an interest in the place.

"I thought I was foolish to burn up any more of my property," he explained.

Before Alfred died there was a touching scene at his bedside in the hospital. When he feared death was near he asked for his wife.

"I want to hold her in my arms," he told his doctor. "I want her near me if this is the end. She means everything to me."

Tears were streaming down Mary's cheeks when she entered the room and threw herself into Alfred's arms.

"Hush, honey; don't cry," Alfred murmured. "I have nothing against you. I love you and always have."

Bibeau's murder trial furnished many

columns of sensational news for West Coast papers. Mary, white-haired and matronly-looking, took the stand against her husband's slayer. She collapsed when she bared the intimate details of her illicit romance.

Said she:

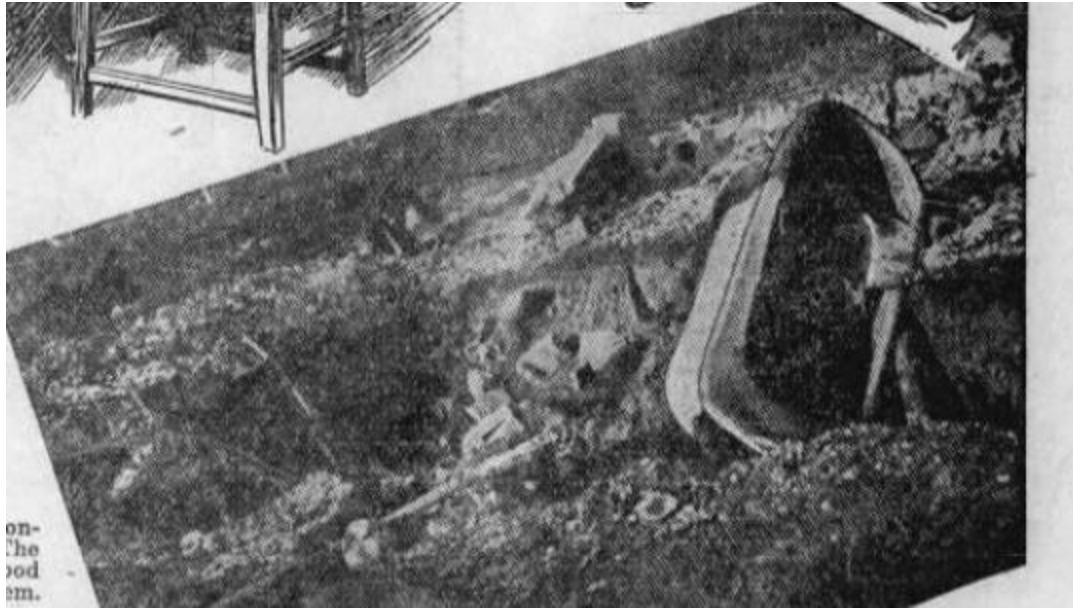
"I loved my husband. For years I submitted to Mr. Bibeau because I feared he would tell Alfred. I gave myself to him unwillingly."

It was revealed that Mary Elliott and John Bibeau met and became more than friendly in Seattle in 1916. A few months later John and Alfred met and became "best friends." John paid daily visits to the Elliott home while Alfred was at work, and then often returned at night to chat with the husband.

John Bibeau's attorneys pleaded insanity. The jury deliberated nine and a half hours and found him guilty of murder, but recommended a life term instead of the death penalty.

The sentence provoked much editorial comment in the West. Some papers held that inasmuch as kindly, trusting Alfred was dead, John should have received the death penalty.

John sat smugly through the whole trial with a peculiar sneering grin on his face. This perpetual mocking expression startled the spectators. He appeared well satisfied to escape with his life when the verdict was given.



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"NOW, KITTY—"
George Kerr's Graphic
Drawing Portrays the
Beginning of the
Sensational "Cat
Triangle Case." A
Guest Playfully Told
the Family Pet to
Behave, Or It Would
Be Driven Out; the
Wife's Lover Thought
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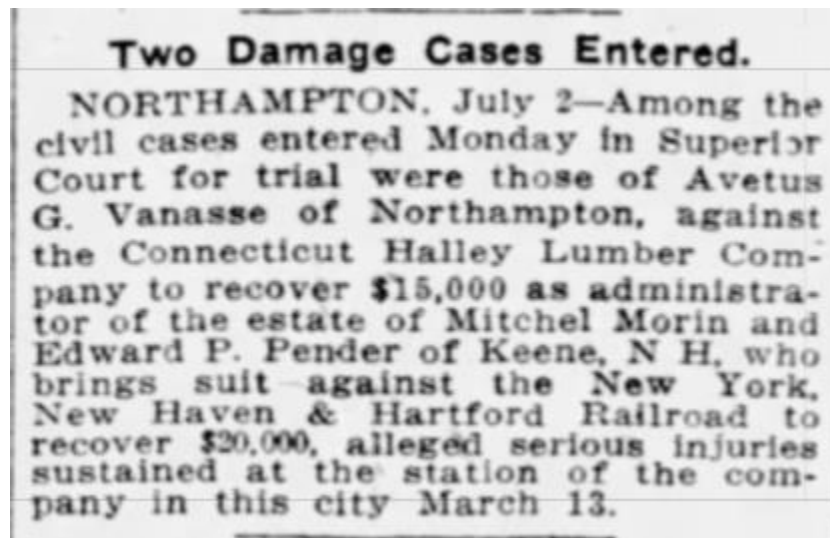


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age.

Apparently involved in a scandalous murder - "Tacoma (WA) Daily Ledger" Sunday 26 Mar 1933 p 25 -

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Father:



Avetus George Vanasse is the son-in-law of Michel/Mitchel Morin, the husband of Laura Josephine Morin, administrator of Michel's estate - "Boston (MA) Globe" Tuesday 2 Jul 1912 p 4

Name:	Aliciam Annam Moran [Alicia Ann Moran]
Record Type:	Birth
Birth Date:	17 Sep 1886
Birth Place:	Lowell, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA
Father:	Jacobo Moran
Mother:	Catharina Lynch

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Son:

STATE OF WASHINGTON, }
County of King } ss. **Series A**

THIS CERTIFIES, that the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace **202691**
by authority of a License bearing date the 14 day of February A. D. 1955
and issued by the County Auditor of the County of King, did on the 18 day of February
A. D. 1955, at the hour of 8:30 P.M. in the Kennmore, Wash
County and State aforesaid, join in LAWFUL WEDLOCK Harold S. Morin
(Place of Birth) Watertown Mass (Age last Birthday) 44
of the County of _____ and Juanita M. Hayward
(Place of Birth) Lebanon S. Ark. (Age last Birthday) 42
of the County of _____ with their mutual assent, in the presence of
Marie J. Taylor and Clifton E. Taylor witnesses.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, witness the signatures of the parties to said ceremony, the witnesses and myself,
this 18 day of February A. D. 1955

WITNESS:	PARTIES:	OFFICIATING CLERGYMAN OR OFFICER:
<u>Marie J. Taylor</u>	<u>Harold S. Morin</u> MALE	<u>W. Thompson</u>
<u>Clifton E. Taylor</u>	<u>Juanita M. Hayward</u> FEMALE	<u>Box 700</u>
		<u>Kennmore</u> P. O. ADDRESS WASHINGTON

Filed FEB 25 1955 1955

King Co. WA marriage record of son Harold Stephen Morin & Juanita M. Hayward on 18 Feb 1955 -
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Siblings:

[SEAL]

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

HAMPSHIRE, SS.
 To the Honorable the Justice of the DISTRICT COURT of Hampshire, holden at Northampton,
 within and for the County of Hampshire:

RESPECTFULLY REPRESENTS Ernest Morin that he is
Forty seven years of age, and by occupation a Filer
 that he resides at No. 5, on Beacon Street,
 in Northampton in the County of Hampshire, within the District
 of said Court, an alien; that he was born at Liverpool, Limer
 in the County of Gloucester in Canada
 on or about the fifteenth day of August in the year
 one thousand eight hundred and seventy, and is now about Forty seven
 years of age; that he arrived at Northampton in the State of
Massachusetts in the United States of America, on or about the
fifteenth day of April in the year one
 thousand eight hundred and Eighty six; that it is his bona fide intention to become a
 Citizen of the United States of America, and to renounce forever all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign
 Prince, Potentate, State, and Sovereignty, and particularly to

Victoria, Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, whose subject he has heretofore
 been; that such has been his bona fide intention for two years last past, and that he was a minor at the
 time he arrived in the United States, and resided therein three years next preceding his arrival at the age
 of twenty-one years. And that he has resided in the United States five years last past.

And said petitioner further represents that he has ever since his arrival continued to reside within the
 jurisdiction of said United States, to wit: at Northampton, Mass

And said petitioner further represents that for one year immediately last past he has resided in the State
 of Massachusetts, that he has never borne any hereditary title, or been of any of the orders of Nobility;
 that he is ready to renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to every foreign Prince, Potentate, State,
 or Sovereignty, and particularly to the said Victoria, Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and
 Ireland.

as aforesaid, whose subject he has heretofore been; that he is attached to the principles of the Constitu-
 tion of the United States, and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the same.

And said petitioner further represents that it is his intention to summon as witnesses at his final
 hearing, Joseph B. Grindle, who resides at
 No. 1 on Beacon Street,
 in Northampton in the County of Hampshire, Mass
 and James H. Reed, who resides at
 No. 50 on Phillips Place
 in Northampton in the County of Hampshire.

Wherefore said petitioner prays that he may be admitted to become a citizen of the said United States
 of America, according to the forms of the Statutes in such case made and provided.

Ernest Morin
 (Petitioner sign here.)

HAMPSHIRE, SS. THE DISTRICT COURT OF HAMPSHIRE, Oct 26 A.D. 1887
 Then the said applicant personally appeared before said Court, and made oath to the truth of said facts
 as set forth in the above declaration by him subscribed.

Attest, H. H. Gibson Clerk.

Naturalization request of brother **Ernest Wilfred Morin/Moran** – 26 Oct 1887 -
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ERNEST MORAN.

WILMINGTON, April 21. — Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. in Our Lady of Fatima chapel for Ernest Moran, 82, who died of a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday.

Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

Mr. Moran was born in London, Ont., August 14, 1870. In 1898 he married Ellen Foran of Florence, Mass., who died in 1950.

Surviving are four sons, James of New London, Conn., William of Wilmington, Bernard of Vernon and Robert of Chicago, and two daughters, Mrs. Philip Smythe of Wilmington and Mrs. Ross Klinefelter of New London.

Obituary of brother Ernest Wilfred MORAN – "Rutland (VT) Daily Herald" Tuesday 22 Apr 1952 p 12

[MINOR]

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

HAMPSHIRE, SS.
To the Honorable the JUSTICE of the DISTRICT COURT of Hampshire, holden at Northampton,
within and for the County of Hampshire:

RESPECTFULLY REPRESENTS David Joseph Morin that he is
Twenty five years of age, and by occupation a Box maker
that he resides at No. 5, on Madison Street,
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of said Court, an alien; that he was born at Limerick, Dublin
in the County of Wexford in Canada
on or about the Fifteenth day of September in the year
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years of age; that he arrived at Northampton, in the State of
Massachusetts, in the United States of America, on or about the
Fifteenth day of April, in the year one
thousand eight hundred and Eighty six; that it is his *bona fide* intention to become a
Citizen of the United States of America, and to renounce forever all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign
Prince, Potentate, State, and Sovereignty, and particularly to

Victoria, Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, whose subject he has heretofore
been; that such has been his *bona fide* intention for two years last past, and that he was a minor at the
time he arrived in the United States, and resided therein three years next preceding his arrival at the age
of twenty-one years. And that he has resided in the United States five years last past.

And said petitioner further represents that he has ever since his arrival continued to reside within the
jurisdiction of said United States, to wit: at Northampton, Mass.

And said petitioner further represents that for one year immediately last past he has resided in the State
of Massachusetts, that he has never borne any hereditary title, or been of any of the orders of Nobility;
that he is ready to renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to every foreign Prince, Potentate, State,
or Sovereignty, and particularly to the said Victoria, Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and
Ireland.

as aforesaid, whose subject he has heretofore been; that he is attached to the principles of the Constitu-
tion of the United States, and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the same.

And said petitioner further represents that it is his intention to summon as witnesses at his final
hearing, Joseph B. Grindle, who resides at
No. 10, on Madison Street,
in Northampton, in the County of Hampshire, Mass.
and James H. Reed, who resides at
No. 50, on Phillips Place, Street,
in Northampton, in the County of Hampshire.

Wherefore said petitioner prays that he may be admitted to become a citizen of the said United States
of America, according to the forms of the Statutes in such case made and provided.

David Joseph Morin
[Petitioner signs here.]

HAMPSHIRE, SS. THE DISTRICT COURT OF HAMPSHIRE, October 29, A.D. 1897
Then the said applicant personally appeared before said Court, and made oath to the truth of said facts
as set forth in the above declaration by him subscribed.

Attest, H. H. Chipman Clerk.

Naturalization record in MA of brother David Joseph Morin (1872-1947) -

https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/2361/images/100090786_00492?pid=459800

[MISCELL.]

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

HAMPSHIRE, SS.
 To the Honorable the JUSTICE of the DISTRICT COURT of Hampshire, holden at Northampton,
 within and for the County of Hampshire:

RESPECTFULLY REPRESENTS Henry Morris that he is
Twenty one years of age, and by occupation a Box maker
 that he resides at No. 5, on Meadow Street,
 in Northampton in the County of Hampshire, within the District
 of said Court, an alien; that he was born at Liverpool, Limerick
 in the County of in Canada
 on or about the Seventeenth day of August in the year
 one thousand eight hundred and Seventy six and is now about Twenty one
 years of age; that he arrived at Northampton in the State of
Massachusetts in the United States of America, on or about the
Fifteenth day of April in the year one
 thousand eight hundred and Eighty six; that it is his *bona fide* intention to become a
 Citizen of the United States of America, and to renounce forever all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign
 Prince, Potentate, State, and Sovereignty, and particularly to

Victoria, Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, whose subject he has heretofore
 been; that such has been his *bona fide* intention for two years last past, and that he was a minor at the
 time he arrived in the United States, and resided therein three years next preceding his arrival at the age
 of twenty-one years. And that he has resided in the United States five years last past.

And said petitioner further represents that he has ever since his arrival continued to reside within the
 jurisdiction of said United States, to wit: at Northampton, Mass

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 or Sovereignty, and particularly to the said Victoria, Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and
 Ireland.

as aforesaid, whose subject, he has heretofore been ; that he is attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States, and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the same.

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Wherefore said petitioner prays that he may be admitted to become a citizen of the said United States of America, according to the forms of the Statutes in such case made and provided.

Henry Morin
[Petitioner sign here.]

HAMPSHIRE, ss. THE DISTRICT COURT OF HAMPSHIRE, October 16 A.D. 1887
Then the said applicant personally appeared before said Court, and made oath to the truth of said facts as set forth in the above declaration by him subscribed.

Attest, H. H. Johnson Clerk.

Naturalization of brother **Henry Charles Morin (1876-1930)** -

https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/2361/images/100090786_00495?pld=459802



Brother **Francis Xavier Morin (1880-1948)** & wife Margaret B. Gallivan -

<https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/tree/69872728/person/180196915969/media/d9688879-f6af-44db-ac87-103b1ae4b70a>

MARIE L. COTTON
 PORT CHARLOTTE — Mass of Christian burial for Marie L. Cotton, 93, will be at 9:30 a.m. today at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church in Port Charlotte.
 Burial will follow at Restlawn Memorial Gardens in Port Charlotte.
 Arrangements are under the direction of the Port Charlotte Chapel of the Kays Funeral Home.

Obituary of sister **Marie Louise Morin Cotton** – “Fort Myers (FL) News-Press” Monday 3 Mar 1975 p 4

CHARLES C. COTTON
 PORT CHARLOTTE (Special)
 —Charles C. Cotton, 80, of 180 Calvin Lane, died Tuesday in a local hospital. A native of Pittsburgh, he came here five years ago from Salt Lake City, Utah. He was a retired sales engineer for a steel company. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Marie L. Cotton; two sisters, and two brothers.

Obituary of brother-in-law Charles C. Cotton (1883-1963) – “Tampa (FL) Tribune” Thursday 24 Oct 1963 p 22



Sister **Laura Josephine Morin Vanasse (1883-1975)** - <https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/tree/69872728/person/46207738505/media/218eeaed-7705-458f-8fc7-b000723882aa>



CELEBRATING the sixth anniversary of the Auxiliary of York County Barracks, World War I, last night at St. John's hall, corner of Elm and Main Streets, Biddeford, were, seated, left to right, Mrs. Delia Frechette, first past president; Mrs. Mary Wood, second past president; Mrs.

Laura Dodge, third past president; standing, same order, Mrs. Florence Gagne, fourth past president; Mrs. Angie Cote, fifth past president; Marie Anna Dorais, acting president and Mrs. Laura Vanasse, acting vice president. (Photo by Anastasoff).

Sister Laura Josephine Morin Vanasse, standing at far right – “Biddeford (ME)-Saco Journal”
Tuesday 3 Aug 1965 p 3

Trainer Affected.
Wilfred Morin, who has been Gronkowski's trainer for several years, displayed real emotion at the leave-taking. Gronkowski tried to secure permission to take Morin with him, but the trainers for the Olympic team had already been selected.

The town of Buffalo sees off Iggy Gronkowski as he leaves for NY to catch a ship to Europe, to compete in long-distance and sprint bicycle events at the Olympic Games in Paris, France. His trainer was **Wilfred Morin**. – “Buffalo (NY) Courier” Monday 16 Jun 1924 p 11

Name:	Clara Jacqueline Wilson
Birth Date:	28 Sep 1897
Birth Place:	North Hampton,, MA
Death Date:	15 Jan 1955
Death Place:	Wheeling, Ohio, West Virginia
Burial Date:	18 Jan 1955
Burial Place:	Wheeling, Ohio, West Virginia
Cemetery Name:	Greenwood Cemetery
Death Age:	57 years 3 months 17 days
Occupation:	Housewife
Race:	White
Marital status:	Married
Gender:	Female
Residence:	Bellaire, Belmont, OH
FHL Film Number:	857645

WV death record of sister Clara Jacqueline Morin Wilson -

https://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?indiv=1&dbid=2568&h=1282096&tid=69872728&pid=180198082917&queryId=cbe50becfc596d7d95a1188358658004&usePUB=true&_phsrc=hFB38064&_phstart=succ
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Name: Stephen Albert Morin

Name variations: Steve Morin

Military:

On Tuscania: 20th Eng. 18th/Co. F - cook

Serial number: 250,721

Entered service from: Spokane, Spokane WA

Sailed on “Tuscania” as: Stephen A. Morin

Next-of-kin on “Tuscania”: wife Alice M. Morin, 1613 E. Sprague Ave., Spokane WA

Returned from war on: "Santa Paula" May 1919

Sailed on return ship as: Stephen A. Morin

Next-of-kin on return ship & rank: wife Mrs. Alice M. Morin, 1604 W. Boone Ave., Spokane WA (cook, 18th Co., 20th Engrs, Forestry)

World War I draft registration (1917): as Stephen Albert Morin - b. 5 Jul 1889 Mount Tom MA; res: 427 W. Ponderosa Ave., Spokane WA. Married – with wife & child. Car man, WWP Co., Spokane WA. Military experience: cook, infantry, 7 years, NY. Medium height & build. World War II draft registration (1942): as Stephen Albert Morin - b. 5 Jul 1889 Mt. Tom MA; res: 1061 Miller St., Seattle WA. NOK Roland Klopff, Volunteer Park, Seattle WA. Employed by City of Seattle Park Department, 2334 – 4th Ave. S., Seattle, King WA. “scar on index finger left hand” – Height: 5’6 ½” – 152 lbs.

Veterans Administration Military Index:

Enlisted: 14 Dec 1917

Discharged: 12 Jun 1919

Address: 7555 – 18th Ave. NW, Seattle WA

Rank/unit: cook, 18th Co., 20th Engineers

Birth & death:

Born: 6 Jul 1889 Mount Tom, Hampshire MA

Died: 30 Aug 1975 Lynnwood, Snohomish Co. WA

Find A Grave record: 8164167 – presence on Tuscania indicated in text

Burial location: Bellevue, King WA

Cemetery: Sunset Hills Memorial Park

Tombstone:

Father: Michel Morin, Aug 1846 St.-Jean-Chrysostome, , Chaudiere-Appalaches Region, Quebec, Canada – 2 Oct 1911 Northampton, Hampshire MA. Son of Francois-Xavier Morin & Magdeleine Cantin. Buried in St. Mary’s Cemetery, Northampton, Hampshire MA. Find A Grave: 89123380

Mother: Celanire Plaisance Morin, Jun 1851 (or Mar 1851?) or 1851 (computed from 1910 census) or Mar 1857 (1900 census) Lotbiniere, Quebec, Canada – 6 Oct 1936 Quebec, Canada

Find A Grave:

Parents’ marriage: 9 Aug 1869 Saint-Romuald, Lévis, Quebec, Canada

Spouse: Alice A. Moran Morin, Nov 1886 Lowell, Middlesex MA –1957 WA. Daughter of Michael F. & Catherine Moran. Or is the (in Latin) Aliciam Annam Moran, born 17 Sep 1886 Lowell, Middlesex MA to Jacobo Moran & Catharine Lynch [according to the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston MA records], who was baptized 25 Oct 1886? Living with her parents in Buffalo, Erie NY in the 1892 & 1905 NY state censuses. Buried in Sunset Hills Memorial Park, Bellevue, King WA. F: 8164168

Spouse Find A Grave:

Marriage:

Children:

- Harold Stephen Morin, 10 Jul 1910 Watertown, Middlesex MA – 28 Sep 1989 Snohomish Co. WA. Served in the US Coast Guard in WWII & Korean War. Enlisted 30 Dec 1927; discharged 9 Jul 1931. Enlisted 10 Jan 1945; discharged 21 Jun 1946. – In the WWII draft (1942) he resided at Route 1, Box 130, Redmond, King WA with his NOK S.A. Morin of the same address. Married 18 Feb 1955 in King Co. WA to Juanita Margaret Hayward (1912 SD – 1984 WA, SSN 057-14-9091, F: 154804447), the daughter of Ralph C. Hayward & Catherine Stickel. Buried in Grand View Cemetery, Anacortes, Skagit WA. F: 90644990

Siblings: In the 1900 & 1910 censuses, his mother Celanire says she has given birth to 13 children, 11 of whom are living. Stephen was born after Alice.

- Ernest Wilfred Morin who dies with surname MORAN, 15 Aug 1870 Saint-Jean-Chrysostome, , Chaudiere-Appalaches Region, Quebec, Canada [also found as 1871, tombstone says 14 Aug 1869 London, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada] – 20 Apr 1952 Windham, Windham VT. Middle name also found as Wilhed. Married Ellen (“Nellie”) Maria Foran (1871-1950, F: 193891808) in on 25 Jul 1899 in Northampton, Hampshire MA. He was age 29. – Employed with the New England Box Co. for 25 years before his death. Buried in Riverview Cemetery, Wilmington, Windham MA. F: 193891761
- David Joseph Morin, 15 Sep 1872 Saint-Romuald, Lévis, Quebec, Canada (also found as Liverpool, Quebec, Canada) – 22 Nov 1947. Husband of Lumina Cote (also found as Leamina), 1878-1946. On his WWI draft card (12 Sep 1918), David resided at 517 Fargo, Buffalo, Erie NY, was a foreman melter at American Radiator Co. & the NOK was his wife. In the 1930 & 1940 censuses David & Lumina lived in Fitchburg, Worcester MA. – “Fitchburg (MA) Sentinel” Monday 16 Dec 1946 p 2 – at 7:30 a.m. today, Mass will be celebrated at Immaculate Conception Church in memory of Mrs. Lumina Morin. – “Fitchburg (MA) Sentinel” Thursday 2 Jan 1947 p 12 – “Necrology for 1946” – died on 2 Nov 1946: Mrs. Lumina (Cote) Morin, 8 Water St. Lane, age 70.
- Arthur Morin, 25 Mar 1874 Saint-Romuald, Lévis, Quebec, Canada – 14 Dec 1874 Saint-Romuald, Lévis, Quebec, Canada
- Henry Charles Morin, 17 Aug 1876 Liverpool, Quebec, Canada – 18 Jul 1930 Buffalo, Erie NY. Married 1 Jun 1909 in Northampton, Hampshire MA to Virginia Adela Rogers (1888-1955, F: 66208640), the daughter of Louis & Virginia Rogers. On his WWI draft card he lived at 70 Ontario St., Buffalo NY with Virginia. Buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Kenmore, Erie NY. F: 66208631
- Francis Xavier (“Frank”) Morin, 15 Feb 1880 Saint-Jean-Chrysostome, Chaudiere-Appalaches Region, Lévis, Quebec, Canada – 12 Aug 1948 Youngstown, Mahoning OH. Married Margaret Bridgett Gallivan (1878-1954, F: 236781183) on 19 Jul 1904 in Northampton, Hampshire MA. He was a boiler maker, she a dressmaker. Margaret was the daughter of Daniel E. Gallivan (F: 138600682) & Eleanor (Ellen) L. Sullivan (F: 155061412). – On his WWI draft card (1917), he lives at 4069 Franklin Rd., Pittsburgh, Allegheny PA with wife Margaret. The card notes “first and second finger off left hand” – On his WWII (1942) draft card, he lives at 15 Woodbine Ave., Youngstown OH & works for Commercial Shearing & Stamping Co. Buried in Calvary Cemetery, Youngstown, Mahoning OH. F: 236781091
- Marie Louise Morin Cotton, 8 Jan 1882 Saint-Romuald, Quebec Canada – 18 Feb 1975 Charlotte Co. FL (according to FL death index). Married to Charles C. Cotton (1883-1963, F: 101251269). In the 1930 census for Boardman, Mahoning OH, Charles Cotton, 47 PA, 1st marriage at age 31, a traveling salesman, lived with wife Marie L., 48 Canada, age 32 at her

1st marriage. - Buried in Restlawn Memorial Gardens, Port Charlotte, Charlotte FL. F: 101251285

- Laura Josephine Morin Vanasse, 21 Jun 1883 Island Pond, Essex VT – 11 Sep 1975 Northampton, Hampshire MA. Married 10 Jan 1905 in Northampton, Hampshire MA to Avetus George Vanasse (1875 Canada – 1941 MA0. Buried in Saint Mary's Cemetery, Northampton, Hampshire MA, sharing her tombstone with her daughter, Rita Aline Vanasse Hoxie (1910-1956). F: 95415766
- Alice Morin Richardson, 18 Aug 1886 VT – 27 May 1936 Wellsville, Allegany NY. Wife of Rutherford B. Richardson (1876-1947, F: 72942525). Buried in Hallsport Union Cemetery, Wellsville, Allegany NY. F: 72942470
- Lillian Morin Thurman, 19 Aug 1891 Northampton, Hampshire MA – 28 Aug 1981. Married Albert Thurman (1890-Mar 1891) on 30 Nov 1911 in Northampton, Hampshire MA.
- Wilfred Salvino Morin, 19 Feb 1895 Northampton, Hampshire MA – 2 Jan 1971 Buffalo, Erie NY. SSN 071-03-8287. Married 23 Jun 1916 in Buffalo, Erie NY to Katherine Schauss (1896-1989, SSN 068-52-1824), the daughter of Albert Schauss & K. Elizabeth Walter. – "Buffalo (NY) Times" Monday 27 Aug 1917 p 5 – among those granted an exemption from the draft from Board No. 10 was Wilfred Morin. – Apparently the trainer of Ignatius (Iggy) Gronkowski, who competed in the Paris Olympics in 1924. Iggy was the grandfather of National Football League players Dan, Chris, Glenn & Rob Gronkowski. - On his WWII (1942) draft card, he worked for American Radiator Co. & lived at 161 Wende St., Buffalo NY.
- Clara Jacqueline Morin Wilson, 28 Sep 1897 Northampton, Hampshire MA – 15 Jan 1955 Wheeling, Ohio WV. SSN 292-16-0205. Married in 1943 in Marshall Co. WV to Charles F. Wilson (1891-1968, F: 168738763). Buried in Greenwood Cemetery, Bellaire, Belmont OH. F: 172919609

Notes:

Pre-war:

Wartime:

"Tacoma (WA) Daily News" Friday 8 Feb 1918 p 12 – one of the WA men aboard Tuscania: Stephen A. Morin, 1613 E. Sprague Ave., Spokane WA

"Spokane (WA) Spokesman-Review" Monday 11 Feb 1918 p 1 – among those saved: Stephen A. Morin, wife Alice M. Morin, 1613 E. Sprague, Spokane WA.

"Buffalo (NY) Evening News" 5 Apr 1918 p 13 - photo - cook, served 7 years in the old 74th Infantry. Enlisted in the 20th Engineers in Spokane 14 Dec 1918. His 2 nephews Harry C. & Harvey D. Morin are also in service. They are the sons of Stephen's brother D.J. Morin, 517 Fargo Ave., Buffalo NY.

Post-war:

Obituary:

Social Security number: 533-18-7153

Censuses:

1900 Northampton, Hampshire MA – Meadow Rd.

Michael Moran, 53 Canada, Aug 1864, parents b. Canada (French), married 30 years, emigrated 1886, in US for 14 years, carpenter

Salonia, 49 Canada, Mar 1857, parents b. Canada (French), emigrated 1886, in US for 14 years, gave birth to 13 children, 11 are living

Henry, 25 Canada, Aug 1874, emigrated 1886, in US for 14 years, silk spinner

Frank, 19 Canada, Feb 1881, emigrated 1886, in US for 14 years, laborer, box shop

Mary, 18 Canada, Jan 1882, emigrated 1886, in US for 14 years, silk twister

Nora, 15 VT, Jun 1884, silk reeler [is this Laura?]

Alicy, 13 VT, Aug 1886

Steven, 10 MA, Jul 1889, at school

Lillian, 8 MA, Aug 1891, at school

Wilfred, 5 MA, Feb 1895

Clara, 2 MA, Sep 1897

1910 Northampton, Hampshire MA – list does not include Stephen

Michel Morin, 63 Canada (French), parents b. Canada (French), in 1st marriage, married 40 years, emigrated 1887, alien, house carpenter, working out

Celanire, 59 Canada (French), parents b. Canada (French), in 1st marriage, emigrated 1887, gave birth to 13 children, 11 are living

Alice, 23 VT, waitress, hotel

Lilian, 18 MA

Wilfred, 15 MA [here identified as a daughter]

Clara, 13 MA

& 2 female boarders

1910 Buffalo, Erie NY

Stephen Morin, 21 MA, parents b. Canada (French), single, inspector, boiler plant, boarder with:

Elizabeth Cobb, 33 Canada, widow & her 3 children

1915 NY state census – Buffalo, Erie NY – 659 Elm

Stephan [sic] Morin, 26 machinist

Alice, 29, housewife

Harold, 4, “no occupation”

1920 Seattle, King WA – Spring St.

Lodgers with Lloyd & Myrtle Thurman

Defin M. Morin, 30 MA, parents b. Canada (English), butcher, slaughter house [i.e. Stephen]

Alice, 33 MA, father b. ME, mother b. MA

Harold S., 9 MA, parents b. MA

[Stephen's sister Lillian Morin was living with her husband Albert Thurman in Philadelphia, Philadelphia PA at the time of the 1920 census]

1930 Seattle, King WA – 1209 W. 83rd

Stephen A. Morin, 40 ME, parents b. Canada (French), age 24 at 1st marriage, laborer, park department, WWI veteran

Alice M., 43 ME, parents b. ME

Harold S., 19 ME, parents b. ME

1940 Seattle, King WA – 1061 Tilber – same place in 1935

Stephen Morin, 50 MA, truck driver, city

Alice, 53 MA