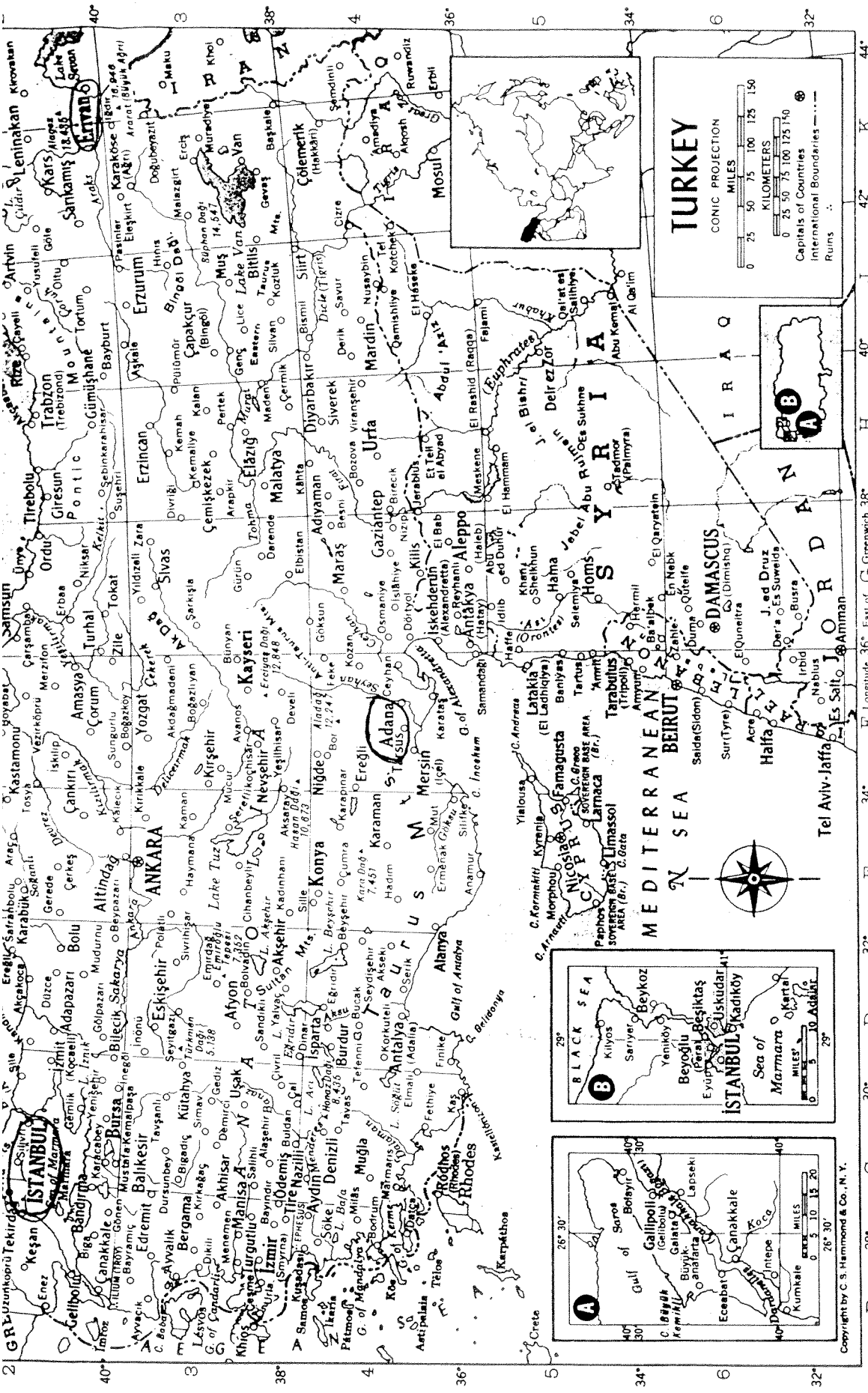


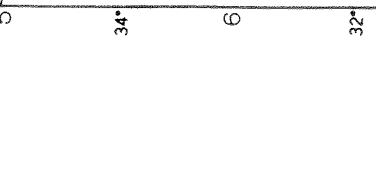
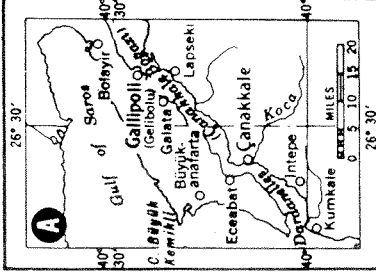
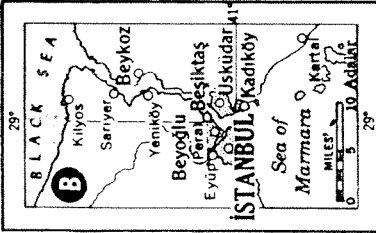
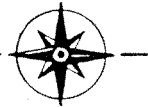


HELEN KALPAKIAN  
BORN  
HAIGOOHIE KOOLAKSEZIAN  
1901-1987



# TURKEY

CONIC PROJECTION  
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 KILOMETERS 0 25 50 75 100 125 150  
 Capitals of Countries  
 International Boundaries  
 Ruins



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# Y. P. B. E. A. Seminary for Girls

Founded by The American Board 1884

Hereby awards this **Diploma** to certify that -  
Haigoohie A. Y. Koolaksezian has successfully completed the  
prescribed course of study, is in good standing, and is entitled to the highest  
honors of the institution.

Given at Adana, Turkey, this seventh day of April. A. D. 1917

Grace Turner  
Theopasia Kyriakides  
Dandou Danielian





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# DECLARATION OF ALIEN ABOUT TO DEPART FOR THE UNITED STATES.

Déclaration de l'étranger qui part pour les Etats-Unis.

(See General Instructions No. 746.)

AMERICAN CONSULATE, General, Constantinople, Turkey, June 7, 1923  
Consulat américain, (Place.) (Lieu.) (Date.) (Date.)

I, Harootun Kalpakian, a citizen of Turkey  
Je, (Nom.) (Prénoms.) (Nom.) (Prénoms.)  
ressortissant de

bearer of passport No. 674, dated March 26, 1923, issued by Turkish Auth.  
titulaire du passeport No. (No.) (Date.) (Date.) (Date.)  
émis par Constantinople

am about to go to the United States of America, accompanied by my wife, Haigouhi, 22  
suis sur le point d'aller aux Etats-Unis d'Amérique, accompagné de (Names of persons included in declarant's passport,  
(Noms des personnes consignées dans le passeport du

years old and my daughter Angahouhi, 4 years and Pakradouhi, 1 year  
and photographs of whom are attached thereto.) (Dates.) (Dates.)  
déclarant et dont les photographies y sont attachées.) old as attached photo.

I was born 1886, at Merzina, Turkey  
Je suis né le (Date.) (Date.) (Date.) (Date.)

My occupation is merchant I last resided at Constantinople  
Je suis de profession (Profession.) (Profession.)  
J'ai demeuré en dernier lieu à (Address.) (Adresse.)

Turkey, for 1 ~~month~~ years, and I intend to go to Pickering Pleasure Pier,  
pendant (Date.) (Date.) (Date.) (Date.) (Date.)  
et j'ai l'intention d'aller à (Address in the United States.) (Adresse aux Etats-Unis.)  
Ocean Park, Cal.

to remain for good months, for the purpose of joining my sister in law who  
pour rester pendant (Date.) (Date.) (Date.) (Date.) (Date.)  
dans le but de is an American citizen

as shown by letters or affidavits attached hereto, and filed at the Consulate.  
comme il résulte de lettres et de déclarations sous serment ci-jointes et déposées dans le Consulat.

I have previously resided in the United States as follows:  
J'ai demeuré autrefois aux Etats-Unis comme suit:

(Dates.) (Dates.) (Address.) (Adresse.)

(Object of visit.) (But de la visite.)

My references are: John Vanes Boyd, Pickering Pleasure Pier, Ocean Park,  
Mes références sont: (Business address in the United States.) (Adresse commerciale aux Etats-Unis.)  
Cal.

Vahram Shimehirian, Aramide Han, Stamboul, Consple.  
(In the consular district where the declaration is made.) (Dans le district consulaire où la déclaration est faite.)

I rendered military service during the World War in the armies of \_\_\_\_\_  
J'ai rendu du service militaire pendant la guerre mondiale dans les armées de \_\_\_\_\_

as follows: \_\_\_\_\_  
comme suit: \_\_\_\_\_

I have informed myself of the provisions of section 3 of the Immigration Act of February 5, 1917, and am convinced that I am eligible for admission into the United States thereunder.

Je me suis renseigné sur les dispositions de la Loi d'Immigration du 5 février 1917, article 3, et je suis persuadé que je réunis les conditions pour être admis aux Etats-Unis en vertu de cette loi.

I realize that if I am one of a class prohibited by law from admission into the United States I will be deported or detained in the United States by immigration authorities, and I am prepared to assume the risk of deportation and of compulsory return in case of my rejection at an American port.

Je me rends compte que, si je suis d'une classe dont l'admission aux Etats-Unis est interdite par la loi, je serai déporté ou détenu aux Etats-Unis par les autorités d'immigration, et je suis préparé à courir le risque de la déportation ou du retour obligatoire en cas de rejet dans un port américain.

I solemnly swear that the foregoing statements are true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that I fully intend while in the United States to obey the laws and constituted authorities thereof.

Je jure solennellement que les déclarations précédentes sont vraies selon ma connaissance et ma croyance, et que j'ai l'intention bien arrêtée, pendant mon séjour aux Etats-Unis, de me soumettre aux lois et aux autorités constituées du pays.

*[Handwritten Signature]*  
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(Signature of declarant.) (signature du déclarant.)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this \_\_\_\_\_  
Signée et jurée devant moi ce \_\_\_\_\_ième

day of \_\_\_\_\_, 192  
jour de \_\_\_\_\_

*Thomas Murphy*  
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(American Consul.)

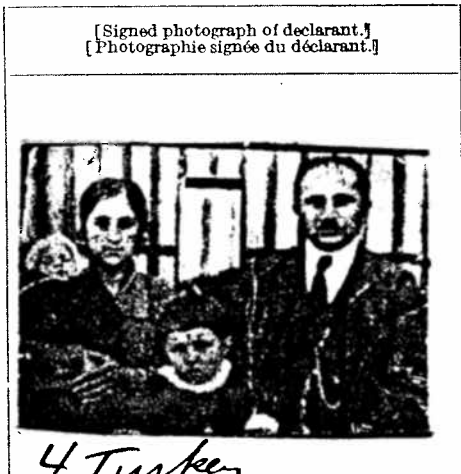
CONSUL'S RECOMMENDATIONS:

[CONSULAR SEAL.]

Fee No. \_\_\_\_\_  
(\$1.00.)

Visa granted \_\_\_\_\_  
(Date.)

Visa refused \_\_\_\_\_  
(Date.) 1-1051



*4 Turkey*

AMERICAN CONSULATE No. 1289  
at CONSTANTINOPLE  
(City) (Country)  
SIEN  
For the journey to the United States  
via \_\_\_\_\_  
Date 8 JUNE 1923  
(The validity of this visa expires twelve months from the date, provided the passport when continues to be valid for that period.)

AMERICAN CONSUL SERVICE  
\$9  
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AMERICAN CONSUL SERVICE  
\$4  
FEE STAMP

*Thomas Murphy*  
VICE CONSUL OF THE U. S. OF AMERICA



NOT PURCHASED BY IMPORTER.

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Invoice No. issued by **TRIPPLICATE**

Certified 6 - JUL 1923

AMERICAN CONSULAR SERVICE

AT

Constantinople

Date, 5 July 1923

Consignor, Haroutune Kalfakian

Constantinople

Consignee, Haroutune Kalfakian

New York

Carrier, S/S Constantinople

(Vessel or railroad.)

Port of shipment, Constantinople

Destination of goods, New York

Port of arrival, New York

Port of entry, New York

Amount of invoice, 634.30 Dollars

Kind of goods, Beds, blankets, pillows, rugs, clothing, underclothing and kitchen things etc. etc.

Form No. 139. (Amended April, 1919.)

Declaration of Manufacturer, or Owner or Duty Authorized Agent of Either, Covering Goods Shipped Without Sale.

I, Haroutune Kalfakian of Constantinople do solemnly and truly declare that I am the owner (Manufacturer or owner.)

of the merchandise in the within invoice mentioned and described, that the said invoice is in all respects correct and true, and was made at Constantinople (Name of place from which the merchandise is to be exported to the United States.)

whence said merchandise is to be exported to the United States, that said invoice contains the actual market value or wholesale price of the said merchandise at the date hereof in the principal market of New York (Name of country from whence exported.)

that said actual market value is the price at which the merchandise described in the invoice is freely offered for sale to all purchasers in said markets, and that it is the price which we would have received, and was willing to receive, for such merchandise sold in the ordinary course of trade in the usual wholesale quantities, and that it includes all charges thereon and the actual quantity thereof, and that no different invoice of the merchandise mentioned in the said invoice has been or will be furnished to anyone.

I further declare that the articles mentioned herein is my personal and household effects and am not going to sell them. We took them with us.

We further declare that it is intended to make entry of said merchandise at the port of New York in the United States of America.

Dated at Constantinople this 5 day of July 1923

Haroutune Kalfakian (Signature) The signature (and declaration made by an agent should show the name of the principal, the name of the agent, and an indication of the authority by virtue of which the agent acts.)

FORM No. 140.

CONSULAR CERTIFICATE.

(Date) 6 - JUL 1923

I do hereby certify that the invoice described in the indorsement hereof was this day produced to me by the signer of the annexed declaration.

I do further certify that I am satisfied that the person making the declaration hereto annexed is the person he represents himself to be, and that the prices given in the invoice agree with the actual market value or wholesale price of the merchandise described in the said invoice in the principal markets of the country at the time of exportation, excepting as noted by me upon said invoice, or respecting which I shall make special communication to the proper authorities.

I further certify



that a fee of \$2.50 United States gold, equal to 4.25 (Local currency) has been paid by affixing stamps to the duplicate copy of this document.

Witness my hand and seal of office the day and year afore said.

W. B. ... (Signature) of the United States of America.

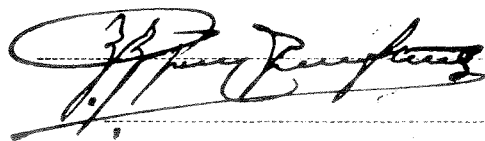
Constantinople 5 July 1923  
(Place and date.)

Invoice of House hold effects rugs and clothing consigned  
 by Haroutine Kalpakian, of Constantinople  
 to Haroutine Kalpakian, of New York  
 to be shipped per S/S Constantinople

MARKS, NUMBERS, AND QUANTITIES.	FULL DESCRIPTION OF GOODS. <small>(N. B.—Always state the cost of packing, and all other costs, charges, and expenses.)</small>	MARKET VALUE PER UNIT.	TOTAL MARKET VALUE.	CONSULAR COLLECTIONS OR REMARKS.
HR No. 1-3	H. K. No. 1 Bale containing Clothing and under clothing of family.		Piastres 22510	
	H. K. No. 2. Bale containing Beds, blankets, pillows and rugs.		19485	
	H. K. No. 3. Bale containing Beds, blankets, pillows rugs and kitchen things.		1200	
	Total size of the rugs 737, 1.8.		20235	
			63430	
H. K. No. 1.	1 Bale trunk containing 2 Bedstead curtains 12 Night gowns 1 Brilliant bedstead belt 3 dresses 6 Blouses 3 shirts	Piasters 250 1000 100 2500 1000 700		

The above invoice is correct and true.

(Signature of manufacturer, or owner or agent of either signing in the name of his principal.)



1<sup>st</sup> Bale

1 Wool overcoat for women  
 7 Towels  
 13 Sheets  
 2 White curtains  
 3 Petticoats  
 1 Port baby  
 3 Neck-ties  
 1 Blanket covering  
 1 Fur  
 9 Baby hats  
 2 E charps  
 6 Pairs of gloves  
 1 Siringe  
 7 Handwork cushions  
 1 Trimming box with combs  
 4 Pairs of cuffs  
 3 Suits, gentlemen's clothing  
 5 Dresses for children  
 24 Chemises bodices and drawers  
 4 Cache-corsets  
 60 Collars for men  
 1 Table cloth  
 17 Shirts for men  
 5 Pairs of drawers for men  
 14 Pillow cases  
 1 Piece of sponge  
 1 Bottle of perfume  
 1 Bottle of odol  
 2 Yards of tanjib  
 4 Hats for men  
 2 Hats for women  
 5 Port-moneys  
 2 Brushes  
 22 Napkins  
 \* 1 Diploma (American school)  
 7 Black belts

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3 White belts  
 2 Big towels  
 9 Pieces of cloth  
 1 Iron  
 Some thread for stockings  
 13 Children's chemises + drawers  
 37 Handkerchiefs  
 41 Pairs of stockings  
 2 Collars for women  
 1 Cap velvet  
 25 Flannel shirts  
 12 Cups for tea, coffee + water  
 2 Lamps  
 2 Paintings  
 1 Package of photographs  
 8 Little plates

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H. K. No. 2. Bale containing

1 Red  
 2 Big spoons  
 3 Tepsi  
 3 Big towels  
 3 Pieces of rugs Anatoly (Turkey)  
 2 Pieces of rugs Beludj  
 1 Rug Chiraz  
 3 Kara bagh rugs  
 4 Curtains  
 1 Havan  
 2 Cup, coffee pot  
 5 Plates and tasse  
 4 Pieces of soap  
 1 Pair of shoes  
 27 Books  
 1 Package of envelopes

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2nd Bale<sup>u</sup>

2	Pantaloons	200
6	Coats	800
		60
2	Waist coats	1000
5	Blankets	300
4	Pillows	500
<sup>incat</sup> 1	Impermiabile for women	100
1	Mousse deciede	400
3	Blankets	500
10	Shirts + drawers flannel	300
3	Dresses	70
3	Kelpetin + keser	25
1	Brush	70
1	Piece of Chinese trim for	
1	Carpet wrapped to the bale	19485-
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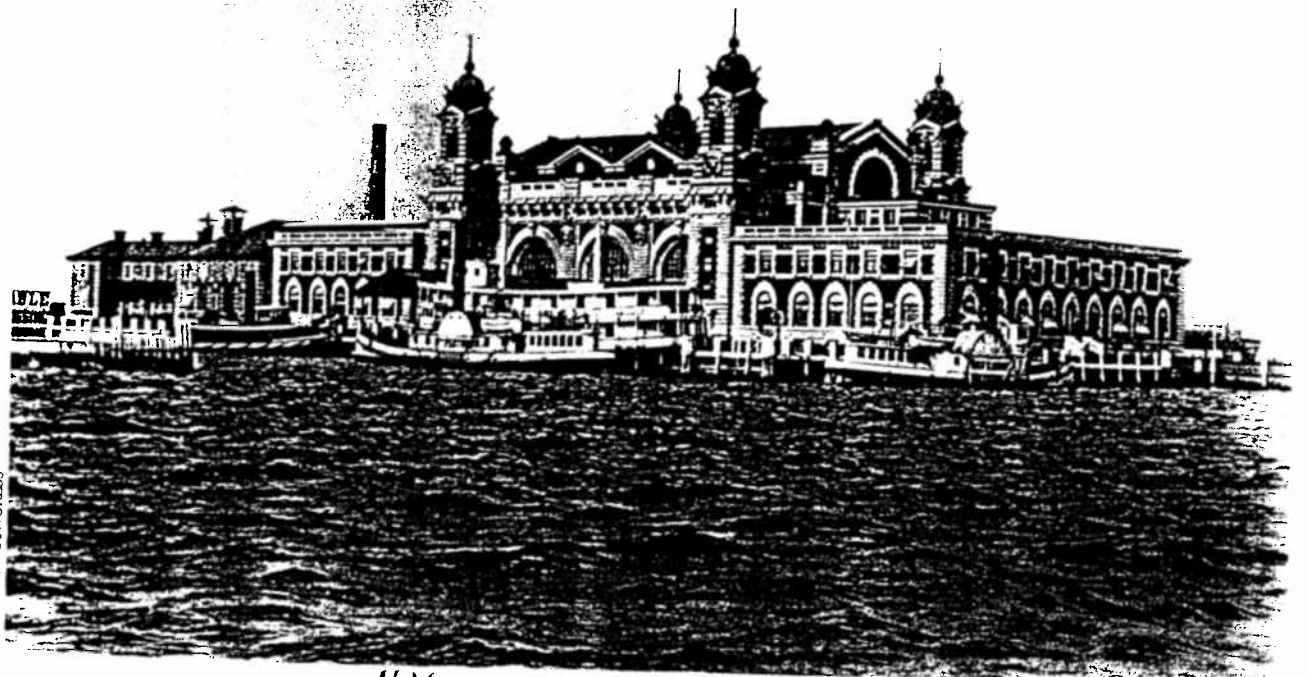
H. K. No. 3. Bale containing

4	Beds	2400
		500
5	Pillows	500
2	Blankets	1500
1	Rug Chiraz	
6	Rugs Anatoly (Turkey)	6000
6	Cushions (rugs)	1200
1	Rug Anatoly (Turkey)	6000
3	Umbrellas	150
1	Package of mandals	50
1	Stick	40
17	Plates	300
30	Spoons and forks	100
2	Balls baby's clothing	100
1	Pair of pantoflas	50
12	Pairs of stockings	150
1	Box of needle	50
1	Beef machine	70
2	Tempres	100
1	Petrole oak	100
1	Copying machine	60
3	Pairs of shoes	300
		<u>19720</u>

2	Blankets	
1	Brush	
4	Boxes of powder	
1	Broom	
1	Coat	
1	Little box of coffee	
1	Little box of tea	
1	Kilo Macarone	
1	Kilo sugar	
2	Kilos bulgour	
2	Kilos peas	
1	Old Carpet wrapped to the bale	

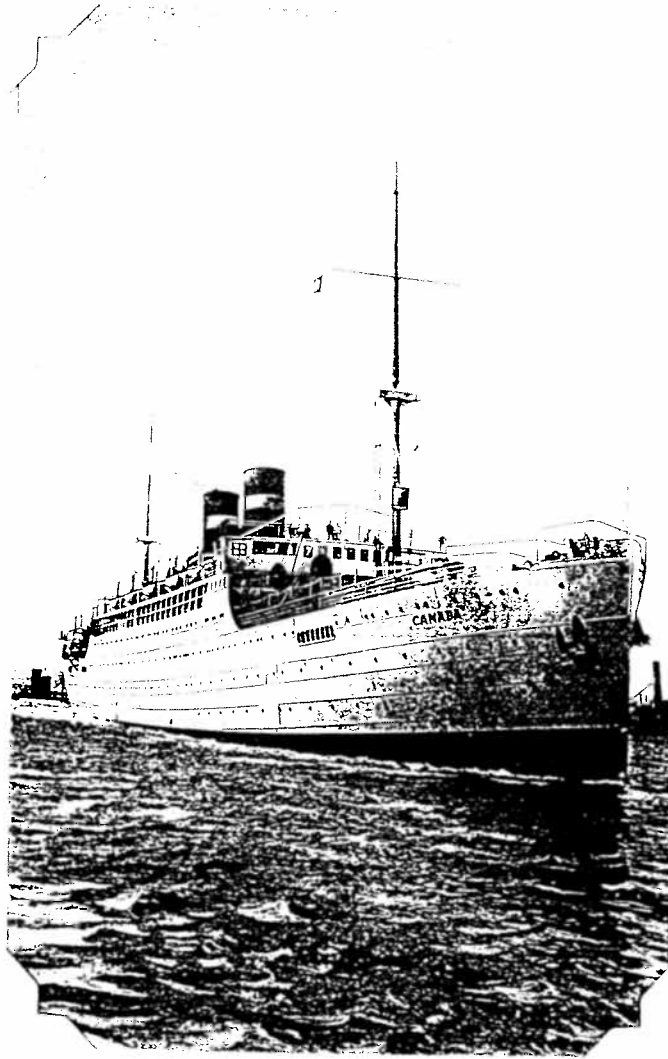
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*J. J. J. J. J.*



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Steamship Canada (French Line) we came to  
America on the second time. From Greece to  
Providence, Rhode Island. U. S. A.

FABRE - LINE

### INSPECTION CARD

Port of departure, *Piraeus* (Second Class Passengers) Date of departure *14/9/23*  
 Name of steamer *Canada*  
 Name of Immigrant, *Haroutune Kalpakian* Last residence, *Piraeus*

AMERICAN CONSULATE GENERAL SEP 14 1923 ATHENS GREECE (Date)	Passed at quarantine port of _____, U. S. port of <i>AK 789</i> (Date)	Passed by immigration Bureau (Date)
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(The following to be filled in by ship's surgeon or agent prior to or after embarkation.)

Ship's list or manifest, \_\_\_\_\_ No on ship's list or manifest, \_\_\_\_\_

Berth No	STEAMSHIP INSPECTION	1st day	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	TO BE PUNCHED BY SHIP'S SURGEON AT DAILY INSPECTION
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FABRE - LINE

### INSPECTION CARD

Port of departure, *Piraeus* (Second Class Passengers) Date of departure *14/9/23*  
 Name of steamer *Canada*  
 Name of Immigrant, *Haigouhi Kalpakian* Last residence, *Piraeus*

AMERICAN CONSULATE GENERAL SEP 14 1923 ATHENS GREECE (Date)	Passed at quarantine port of _____, U. S. port of <i>AK 789</i> (Date)	Passed by immigration Bureau (Date)
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List 22

# LIST OR MANIFEST OF ALIEN PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES

ALIENS arriving at a port of continental United States from a foreign port or a port of the United States, and all aliens arriving at a port of call under provisions from a foreign port, a part of which is for the benefit of the United States.

S. S. "CAHADA" Passengers sailing from PIRAEUS September 1923

No. on List	HEAD-TAX STATUS (The column for use of Convention States only)	NAME IN FULL	Age	Sex	Calling or occupation	Able to read and write (in own language)	Nativity (Country of birth or subject)	Race or people	*Last permanent residence		The name and complete address of nearest relative or friend in country whence alien came	Final destination (When known)	
									Country	City or town		State	City or town
1		Kalpakian Haroutime	57	M	Merchant	yes	Armenian	Armenian	Greece	Piraeus	(A.O.B.O.D.Y.)	Cal. Ocean Park	
2		Haigouhi	30	F	Yes	yes	do	do	do	do	do	do	
3		Aghahouhi	34	F	no. econ. father	no	do	do	do	do	do	do	
4		Labradouni	14	F	no	no	do	do	do	do	do	do	
5		Sourmig	28	F	yes	yes	Armenian	do	do	do	do	N.Y. New York City	
6		Helene	22	F	yes	yes	Greek	Greek	Greece	Athens	Father: Ioannis Karakassi, 196, Imporaton, Athens	Ont Toronto, Can	
7		Androniki	24	F	no. econ. father	no	do	do	do	Sellin, Crete	Brother: Christos Karolabaki	pe. Rods	
8		Recha	16	F	yes	yes	Turkey	Hebrew	Turkey	Smyrna	Brother-in-law: Joseph Sivil	do	
9		Ceccha	15	F	yes	yes	do	do	do	do	c/o Elias Furtel & France, Smyrna	do	
10		Mathica	39	F	no	no	Roumania	do	do	do	Brother-in-law: Joseph Sivil	do	
11		Roda	55	F	no	no	do	do	do	do	Italian, Smyrna Turkey	do	







TO BE GIVEN TO THE PERSON NATURALIZED

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Petition No. 32765



DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Personal description of holder as of date of naturalization: Age 30 years, sex Female, color White, complexion Dark, hair Brown, color of hair Brown, height 5 feet 4 inches, weight 129 pounds, visible disfigurements None, marital status Married, race Armenian, former nationality Turkey. I certify that the description above given is true and that the photograph attached hereto is a likeness of me.

**DECLARATION**

(Complete and the signature of holder)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA  
SOUTHERN DIST. OF CALIFORNIA

J.S.

Best known that

Now residing at 535 W. 109th Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.,

knowing full well and to be admitted a citizen of the United States of America and at a bar of the Court of the United States

Los Angeles

held pursuant to law at

APR 24 1931



Helen Kalpartian

I, the undersigned, being a resident permanently in the United States, had on all respects complied with the naturalization laws of the United States in such case applicable, and was entitled to be so naturalized. I was of the opinion and intend that the petitioner is admitted as a citizen of the United States of America. In testimony whereof, I have signed this 24th day of April in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty-one and of our Independence the one hundred and fifty-fifth.

Seal

*[Signature]*  
District Court  
Deputy Clerk

These are our papers - April 24, 1931



1931

Harry Kalpakian



Helen Kalpakian

# Ellis Island remains etched in memories

By RICHARD MARTINEZ  
The Press-Enterprise

Freedom. Opportunity. Hot water. Escalators.

Those were a few of the things that brought Helen Kalpakian to the United States — via the Ellis Island immigration station — in 1921.

An Armenian, she has never regretted leaving her homeland of Turkey behind.

With Fourth of July festivities at the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island tomorrow, Kalpakian and two other residents of the Plymouth Tower retirement home in Riverside reflected on their contact with Ellis Island 60 years ago.

Ellis Island was used as a reception center for immigrants from 1892 until 1924. It then served as an immigration station, as well as a detention center for enemy aliens until it closed in 1954. Some 12 million immigrants passed through



during its 60 years of operation. In 1965 it became part of the Statue of Liberty National Monument. Ellis Island was opened to the public in 1976.

To put the Ellis Island experience into a more vivid perspective, the University of California, Riverside's California Museum of Photography provided some photos taken in the early 1900s. The photos are enlargements of stereoscopic negatives in the museum's Keystone-Mast Collection.

For these three Riverside women, Ellis Island was the final hurdle in getting to America. The 60 years since they were there has erased much of that experience from their memories, but some recollections remain vivid.

Hungarian-born Grace Endrud of Plymouth Tower said of her experience in 1920: "I danced all the way to America because there was music on



**Helen Kalpakian**  
No regrets

the boat from morning until night. I was on Ellis Island for only hours and I was only 18. I was young enough to be happy and foolish."

Anna Balbach, 92, a native of Austria, said because she was traveling second-class on her ship in 1913, she did not actually have to set foot on Ellis Island as third-class and  
(See ELLIS, Page B-4)

Thursday, July 3, 1986

The Press-Enterprise

Riverside, CA

They let me go to shore. I was all so happy to be in America." \*

Kalpakian, 85, was pregnant when she arrived at Ellis Island in August 1923 with her husband and two small children after a month-long journey by ship from Istanbul. She spent four days on Ellis Island, then her family was sent away and sent back to

When we came to Ellis Island we came on a Turkish ship," said Kalpakian, who speaks with just the hint of an Armenian accent. "The boat had mechanical problems and we were a day later than we were supposed to be there. They had counted the quota and we were left out." Kalpakian and her family came on a ship to Greece. They

and left some lasting memories.

"When we came to Ellis Island the most amazing thing to me was running hot and cold water," she said. "You know you take it for granted here. When I saw the hot water I said, 'What a country!'"

She remembers Ellis Island as teeming with immigrants. People crowded into rooms, slept on cots and numbers were doled out for physical examinations and interviews.

"I don't remember a lot because I was caring for two small children," she said. "I was pregnant and I couldn't keep anything in my stomach."

Kalpakian does remember why she came. She learned English and learned about

America by attending a Congregational missionary school in Turkey.

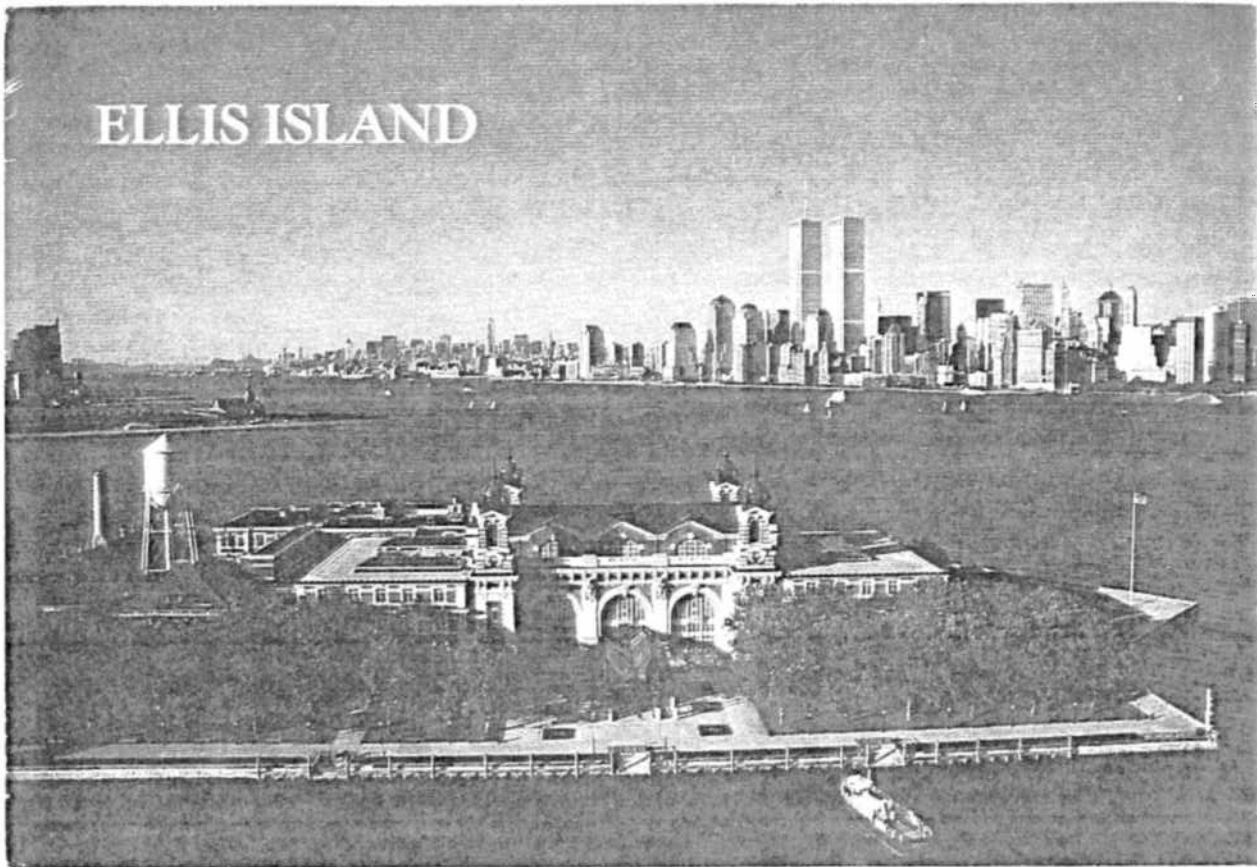
"We all heard so much about America in the missionary school and we all wanted to come to America," Kalpakian said. "I was telling my children the other day that I once had to write a story about America and I wrote about escalators.

"I had never seen an escalator but I could visualize from what my teacher would say. You step on it, it goes up," she recalled. "When I got to America the first thing I told my sister was, 'Now, where's an escalator?'" She took me to May Co. that used to be Hamburger's in downtown Los Angeles on 8th Street. She says this is

escalator. I say I used to visualize it this way."

Kalpakian has never regretted coming to America. She and her husband, a grocer, raised four children in West Los Angeles. Kalpakian moved to Riverside in 1963 when her husband died. Her daughter Betty Bown has lived in Riverside 36 years.

\* Of America, Kalpakian says: "Lots of times I say if I can just relay my feelings to the people who are born here, and take it for granted," she said. "You have the opportunity here. You are not tortured here. You are not persecuted. The country is so good to you, it gives you everything, so many opportunities. I am so thankful to this country."



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NEW SCHOLARSHIP FOR ARMENIAN  
STUDENTS ESTABLISHED AT USC

Armenian students who are planning to attend USC may be eligible for financial support provided by the newly created Helen and Harry Kalpakian Memorial Scholarship.

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kalpakian of Los Angeles recently contributed a generous gift to the University of Southern California for the purpose of establishing a scholarship endowment for deserving United States citizens of Armenian descent.

Established as a living memorial to their parents, "THE HARRY AND HELEN KALPAKIAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP" will be administered by the Dean's Office of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences. American students of Armenian or partial Armenian descent who meet the University's admission standards can inquire about this newly established scholarship.

Coming to the United States from Turkish Armenia in 1923, Harry and Helen Kalpakian established their home and grocery business in Los Angeles, which they operated for the next 40 years. They were exemplary American citizens, bringing with them the best of their cultural heritage and incorporating it with that of their new country. They were most grateful for the freedom and opportunity the U.S. offers its citizens. Mr. and Mrs. Kalpakian always venerated education and it was in this spirit that the Kalpakian Endowment was created.

The Kalpakian family has been active in both the St. James Armenian Church in Los Angeles and the United Armenian Congregational Church of Hollywood.

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