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INDEX TO ALIEN ARRIVALS BY AIRPLANE AT  
MIAMI, FLORIDA, 1930–1942

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## **INTRODUCTION**

On the 68 rolls of this microfilm publication, A3382, are reproduced index cards to air passenger manifests of alien arrivals at Miami, Florida, 1930–1942. It is possible that these records include a few arrivals before 1930 and/or a few after 1942. These records are part of the Records of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Record Group (RG) 85.

### **Background**

Early records relating to immigration originated in regional customhouses. The U.S. Customs Service conducted its business by designating collection districts. Each district had a headquarters port with a customhouse and a collector of customs, the chief officer of the district. An act of March 2, 1819 (3 Stat. 489) required the captain or master of a vessel arriving at a port in the United States or any of its territories from a foreign country to submit a list of passengers to the collector of customs. The act also required that the collector submit a quarterly report or abstract, consisting of copies of these passenger lists, to the Secretary of State, who was required to submit such information at each session of Congress. After 1874, collectors forwarded only statistical reports to the Treasury Department. The lists themselves were retained by the collector of customs. Customs records were maintained primarily for statistical purposes.

On August 3, 1882, Congress passed the first Federal law regulating immigration (22 Stat. 214–215); the Secretary of the Treasury had general supervision over it between 1882 and 1891. The Office of Superintendent of Immigration in the Department of the Treasury was established under an act of March 3, 1891 (26 Stat. 1085), and was later designated a bureau in 1895 with responsibility for administering the alien contract-labor laws. In 1900 administration of the Chinese exclusion laws was added. Initially the Bureau retained the same administrative structure of ports of entry that the Customs Service had used. By the turn of the century, it began to designate its own immigration districts, the numbers and boundaries of which changed over the years. In 1903 the Bureau became part of the Department of Commerce and Labor; its name was changed to the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization when functions relating to naturalization were added in 1906. In 1933 the functions were transferred to the Department of Labor and became the responsibility of the newly formed Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS). Under President Roosevelt's Reorganization Plan V of 1940, the INS was moved to the Department of Justice.

### **Records Description**

This series consists of index cards, INS Form 548 (described below). The front of the card was filmed first, followed by the reverse side.

The cards are generally arranged alphabetically by surname, then alphabetically by first name, although there is occasional disarrangement due to human error. In

addition, certain common names were removed from the alphabetical sequence and filed together, as shown in the Table of Contents.

Double names are filed as if the second part of the double name were not there. For example, "Jimenez De San Miguel, Petra" is found among other persons named "Jimenez, Petra," and "Montalvo-Hernandez, Jose" is found among other persons named "Montalvo, Jose." Spanish surnames containing the letter "s" may be filed as if the letter were "z." For example, persons surnamed Dias might be filed among those named Diaz, and those surnamed Espinosa might be filed among those named Espinoza.

One notable person recorded among arrivals at Miami was H.R.H. Edward, the Duke of Windsor, who arrived three times during 1941-42.

#### FORMS USED

The manifests consist of a card-size Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) form, **Form 548, *Manifest or Report of Inspection***. It generally includes the person's name, age, sex, marital status, place of birth, physical description, occupation, citizenship ("nationality"), race, ability to read and write and in what language, place of last permanent residence, port and date of arrival, destination, purpose for entering the U.S., intention of becoming a U.S. citizen or of returning to country of previous residence, head tax status, and previous citizenships. It also includes the name and address of the friend or relative whom the alien intended to join, persons accompanying the alien, and the name and address of the alien's nearest relative or friend in the country from which he or she came. If the alien had ever been in the U.S. in the past, the dates and places of such residence or visitation are indicated. Additional information may be recorded if the alien appealed a decision deporting or barring him or her from entering the U.S. At many ports, the INS normally used this card as a complete record of all the information about an alien's arrival. In this instance, the INS used it as an index card containing most, if not all, of the information on related airplane passenger lists.

#### GENERAL REMARKS

The records were filmed by the INS in October and November 1946 on acetate microfilm and transferred to the National Archives on microfilm. Although some of this film may be difficult to read, it is impossible to correct the situation since the INS destroyed the original records. All rolls are in 35mm format.

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1	Aarellano – Albus
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3	Amable – Arguello
4	Arias – Azzarini
5	Babe – Barzini
6	Basabe – Bequillard
7	Ber – Blythe
8	Boa – Boza
9	Braagaard – Bryson
10	Bucarram – Calzadilla
11	Cam – Carvajal
12	Casabielle – Castresana
13	Castro – Christie
14	Christofilis – Comallonga
15	Comas – Crosby
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19	Eadie – Espriella
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23	Gabias – Garcia, Margarita
24	Garcia, Maria – Giovannozzi
25	Giquel – Gonzelz Gomes Gomez Gonzalez, A. – Gonzalez, H.
26	Gonzalez, I. – Gonzalez, Z. Good – Griffiths
27	Griggs – Hajtowski
28	Halaby – Herrera, Alberto (part) Note: Persons named <i>Alejandro Herra</i> thru <i>Alberto Herrera</i> (part) are repeated on roll 29.
29	Herra – Heyworth Hernandez Hibbard – Hocken
30	Hodder – Imrie
31	Ince – Johnson, F.
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33	Kern – Lahrius
34	Laidlaw – Lemus
35	Lendian – Lluria
36	Lobasso – Lounsbury
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41	Meneses, A. – Meoz Mendoza – Mendozza Menendez Mera – Mikkelsen Note: Two persons named Mendoza ( <i>Alfredo Mendoza</i> and <i>Mercedes Mendoza</i> ) are on roll 40.
42	Mil – Montilla
43	Montjou – Muniz
44	Munk – Nomura
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47	Pare – Perera
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49	Pilar – Posada
50	Posen – Raimundo
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52	Riancourt – Rocasens
53	Rocca – Roffe Rodriquez / Rodriques Rogal – Rojas, R. Note: Following <i>R. Rojas</i> are one each of <i>Roberto Rodriguez</i> , <i>Sergio Rojas</i> , <i>Miguel Roig</i> , and <i>Gladys Roiter</i> .

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59	Skabrevick – Sozua
60	Spam – Svistun Suarez/Suares, A. – Suarez/Suares, J.
61	Suarez/Suares, L. – Suarez/Suares, V. Swaab – Taylor Tarafa
62	Tea – Torres, D.
63	Torres, E. – Valente [Followed by one <i>Ana Valle</i> ]
64	“Van” prefix surnames: Van Bellingham – Van Zwam Vance – Vazquez Valdes/Valdez Valla/Valle Vallee – Vallcorba Note: Valla/Valle includes names like De Valle, Del Valle, Valls, Vallardes, etc.
65	Valle Vecchio – Viotti Note: The <i>Valle</i> section on this roll includes two dozen persons named <i>A___ Valle</i> plus one <i>Frank Valle</i> .
66	Virga – Vyse “Von” surnames: Von Bauer – Von Zeylen Wachter – Wayne [followed by one <i>Michael Whyte</i> ] Wi – Wind
67	Winetraub – Wlotzka Weatherford – Whyte Wodonos – Zalvondo
68	Zamanillo – Zysfain