

Abbreviations of Resources for Information

- AAG** **Articles of Association and Incorporation, Bessemer, Gogebic County Courthouse.** Papers are located on the first floor and the older Papers are in the basement.
- AF Co.** **Calendar of the American Fur Company's Papers. Annual Report** of the American Historical Association. Pt I: 1831-1840; Pt II: 1841-1849. WDC U.S. Government Printing Office, 1945. Microfilm at Catholic Diocese of Marquette Archives.
- AI-IC** **Articles of Incorporation, Ashland County (ACT); Hurley, Iron County Courthouse,**
Wisconsin.
- BH** **Bessemer Herald.** The originals which are in a poor state of preservation have been Saved and they are in the library of the Bessemer High School, 1983. Open during Regular school hours; check with the principal before visiting the library. By 2005 The school had been renovated and the Bessemer Herald was destroyed.
- B & S** **Bunn & Simmons** – Iron Mountain City Directory, 1892-1894. Menominee: Saults and O'Donnell, 1892.
- CCEN** **Copper Country Evening News.**
- CCP** **Calumet Council Proceedings.** Village Office, Calumet. Book 1: 1875-1882. Book 2: 1882-1891, etc.
- CMC** **Corporations of Marquette County.**
- CN** **Calumet News.**
- CRJ** **Calumet & Red Jacket News (1889).**
- CVM** **Centennial Vulcan Michigan, 1872-1972.**
- DDC** **Directory of Iron Mountain, Norway & Dickinson County Gazetteer, 1907-1908.** Marion, Indiana: Tribune Company, Printers, 1907.
- DI** **Directory of the City of Ironwood, 1921.** Ironwood. Woman's Club, 1921.

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- DMG** **Daily Mining Gazette** (Houghton).
- DMJ** **Daily Mining Journal.**
- DT** **Iron Mountain Daily Tribune**, 280-5 (8/30/1897-8/10/1898). Few Italians – ended 11/5/1897.
- EN** Sault Ste. Marie **Evening News.**
- GA** **The Gogebic Advocate** – Bessemer & Ironwood.
- GIS** **The Gogebic Iron Spirit.**
- IDG** **Ironwood Daily Globe.**
- I & H** **Ironwood & Hurley Directory**, 1912. Ironwood: Schneider & Brogan, 1912.
- IH** Negaunee **Iron Herald.**
- IL** **IL MINATORE ITALIANO.** (The Italians Miner). Vol. 26: December 23, 25, 31, 1915 and Vol. 27: Jan. 1; Mar. 12, 15, 29, 30; Apr. 1, 4; May 6, 1916. Microfilm at Immigration Center, St. Paul, MN. Vol. 30: Sept, 14, 1919; Vol. 31: March 19, 21; April 7, 1920 at MTU Archives. October 13, 1908 and May 16, 1928 – Russ Magnaghi.
- IMP** **Iron Mountain Press.**
- INR** **Ironwood News Record.**
- IO** **Iron Ore.**
- IR CO** **History of Iron County, Wisconsin**, 1937-1938. WPA Project. Wisconsin State Historical Society, Madison, WI.
- IRR** **Iron River Reporter.**

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- ISN** **Inter-State News** (Ironwood, MI).
- KM** **Keweenaw Miner**.
- LOEC** **Ladies of the Eternal City**, MTU. 1915 July records start and run to 1981 when it ended.
- MB** **Municipal Handbook**, 1970. City of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. Copy available in the public library, SSM, Ont.
- MJ** **Mining Journal**.
- NN** **Newberry News**. (As listed in Hilja Pekkarinen and Minnie Ida Mattson. **THE HISTORY OF LUCE COUNTY: PAST YEARS**. (2 vols. Newberry: Luce County Historical Society, 1891.
- NR** **Record of Council Proceedings**: Vol. 1 1873-1883; Vol.2 1883-1892; Vol. 3 1892-1899.
Negaunee City Hall.
- PA** **The Pick and Axe**.
- RH** **Record of Article of Association Clerk's Office**. Houghton County Courthouse.
- RT** **The Range Tribune**, Iron Mountain.
- SCR** **Stambaugh-Caspian Report**. [This newspaper & the IRR changed titles other issue].
- SEN** **Sault Ste. Marie Evening News**.
- SSMD** **Sault Ste. Marie City Directory**, 1893. Vol. 1 (SSM: Soo Democrat Presses, 1893). 1898-1899; 1902; 1913.
- TCD** **Twin City Directory of Ironwood**, MI and Hurley WI., 1892. Ironwood: A.P. Negley, 1892.
- WMJ** **Weekly Mining Journal**.

Banks & Insurances

| Name | Location | Information on Banks and Insurance Companies |
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| Corte, Signor | Milwaukee | An Italian bank will be opened in Milwaukee with a capital stock of 150,000 to start with; Signor Corte, the Italian consul, is one of the incorporates. (NIH 10/18/07) |
| Hurley National Bank | | Hurley National Bank opened in the Marta Building corner of Silver Street and 3 rd Avenue. Stock owned practically by local men. Capitalized at \$50,000 with a surplus fund of \$5,000. First day reported \$86,000 in deposits, which is more than \$30,000 deposited in 1 st National Bank of Ironwood on its first day of business. Officers: Charles Bonino, President; John W. Black, Vice President; W.D. Tyler Chasier; Otto J. Erspamer, Assistant Cashier; Bonino, Director; Al Ruggles; Rev, John Klopp; Emil Makela; John W. Black; A.E. Erspamer & Joseph Raineri. By March 22, 1929 mine almost owned bank due to a deal; June 24, 1932 failed in the Depression. (WPA – Iron Co., p. 155) |
| Italian Hall | Calumet | Discusses the insurance; will be rebuilt; “The old building is understood to have been a veritable death trap . . . “will be as fireproof as possible. (CN 1/15/08) |
| Italian Hall | Calumet | Description: first floor is the saloon and store in front with a 7 room flat in back of each with separate entrances; basement divided for use by upstairs; all woodwork is GA pine; having hard oil finish except the saloon which is painted to match the fixtures. “The second floor is reached by going up a wide and easy stairway from the front.” Auditorium, stage, refreshment room, dining room, under stage coat room, ticket and property rooms; measurements: 40x 71 feet; 18 feet ceiling finished in GS pine, maple flooring and highly ornamented steel ceiling; rear of room is stage – 40 feet wide and 25 feet deep with 13-foot ceiling; proscenium arch 11x 22 feet; ladies and men dressing rooms, on sides of stage; balcony ten feet wide by 60 feet long well-trimmed with a neat balustrade and |

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| Italian Hall Continued: | Calumet | ornamental columns. Under the state – dining room 25 x 40 feet reached by the stairs from the auditorium and refreshment room. All floors cushioned ags noise. “Particular attention has been paid to the safety of the public in the design of this building and in addition to the ample main stairway a large iron fire escape has been erected on the side of the building also one from the stage, both of these are built into the solid brick walls, all doors open outwards.” Electric and gas lighting. Large steam plant. Architects – Paul H. Macnel and Peter J. Donohue – contractor of Laurium. (CN 10/13/08) |
| Italian Mutual Fire Insurance Co. | Laurium | Organized January 5, 1895. Founder Michele Richetta. Organized with 128 policies in force. The average policy value between \$1,000 to \$15,000. Two agents & secretary occupied the main office. Vincent Vaino – President; Carl Gallasero – Vice President; Michele Richetta – Treasurer & John Bracco – Secretary. Trustees: Joseph Furno, Martin Caserio, Joseph Richetta & Carl Crugnola. Company dealt only in fire insurance in early days. Company grew on May 22, 1901 it incorporated with 296 policies in force – some as high as \$30,000. Employee increased in 1904 to 6 agents, secretary & stenographer. Original by-laws & charter – company sold only fire insurance in Houghton, Keweenaw Counties. Primarily in English had page in Italian. Financial reports presented in both languages. By-laws printed by <u>Italian Miner</u> . Company expanded coverage to include all U.P. & parts of northern Lower Peninsula. A homeowner’s line of insurance has been added to existing five & allied lines for both commercial & private concerns. Expansion began in latter part of 1978. Now 50 agencies representing Italian Mutual. |

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| Italian Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Continued: | Laurium | Policy holders in 1000s. Liquid capital of \$680,000. Board of Directors: President – Paul Baroni, Vice President – John Casenio, Secretary Encolle Barsotti, Vice Secretary – James Rovano, Treasurer – Armondo Zie & Vice Treasurer – Dominic J. Centanino. Employs two secretaries. (Bradenstadt) |
| Italian Mutual Fire Insurance Co. | Laurium | Capital: \$20,000. Agents: JoAnn Bracco – Calumet; Dominic Zana – South Range; Joseph Michela; Joe Torreano – Negaunee. (Guida 1910, p. 1830) |
| Italian Mutual Fire Insurance Co. | Laurium | March 12, 1901 – Officers: Antonio Cerutti, Giorgio Bigando, Giorgio Michela, Pietro Bessola, Basilio Venturino, Dom Bessola, Joseph Perenchio, John Fetta, John Andrina, Battisla Coggiola. (RH vol. 4, pp. 105-08) |
| Laurium First National Bank | Laurium | All Federal & State banks held elections for board of directors: Laurium First National – C.H. Rodi; State Savings Bank of Laurium – J.A. Torreano. (CN 1/14/08) |
| State Bank of Norway | Norway | 1966 Board of Directors: R. Bertoldi, P. Calcaterra & H. Vielmetti. (Historical Album) |

Celebrations & Parades

| Name of Event | Type of Event | Activities Involved Within Celebration or Parade |
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| Columbus Day | Celebration | Columbus Day has finally become a national holiday but there, is no indications that it was celebrated among the Italians of Gogebic. (ISN 10/15/1892) |
| Columbus Day | Celebration | Columbus Celebration Italian organization will Join in the “monster celebration.” (CCEN 10/22/1897) |
| Columbus Day | Celebration | Senator W. Frank James will go to Iron Mt. to speak before several Italian societies for Columbus Day. Celebration in Hancock at German’s Hall. Dinner and dancing. (Hancock Evening Copper Journal 10/12/1914) |
| Columbus Day | Celebration | Two Italian citizen leagues of Hancock will celebrate this evening with a dinner at Germania Hall dancing will follow. (CN 10/12/1914) |
| Columbus Day | Celebration | In 1895, celebrated with a Christopher Columbus guard and other Italian Societies celebrated on 10/13/1921. Columbus Day celebration in Hancock. Attorney Frank C. Condon in a speech stressed the union of Italian and other nationalities. (CN 10/12/1921) |
| Columbus Day | Celebration | Members of Italian lodges in South Range, Quincy and Hancock gathered in Hancock for annual celebration on October 13; Quincy and Hancock lodges met Range members at, Copper Range depot; headed by Houghton band to St. Joseph’s church; Mass; banquet in Scott Hotel at noon and in the afternoon a band concert in Lincoln Hall; an evening public dance in Lincoln Hall. (CN 10/13/1925) |
| Columbus Day | Celebration | Large crowd attended the dance at the, Duke of Abruzzi Hall; Leo Puncari, famous trombonist of Chicago arrived Wednesday; visited with friends; Caspian was the only community in the district to observe Columbus Day; every store & business was closed all day. (IRR 10/15/1926) |

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| Columbus Day | Celebration | Stores in Caspian closed; street dance in the evening; Village Council, American Legion, Lion's Club; Duke of Abruzzi sponsored the dance. (The [Iron River] Reporter 10/12/1928) |
| Columbus Day | Celebration | Celebrated yesterday – C.C. Society of Calumet; following concerts by the C & H Band on the streets of Laurium and Calumet during the afternoon; annual banquet in Columbus Hall, nearly 500 members and guests; honorary President's badge to President James McNaughton of C & H; presentation by Louis N. Tinetti, pres.; other honorary presidents: Paul Michetti, Cav. James Curto, James A. Torreano (dec.), John Allaria, James J. Givogre & Louis N. Tinetti; other speakers and music by MacNord's orchestra. (CN 10/13/1934) |
| Columbus Day | Celebration | Many Italians from Marquette, Ishpeming, Gwinn and North Lake; members in charge: Tony Gizzetti, Joe Gambotto, John Torreano, D. D. Mongiat, Barney Castello, Lorenzo Bertocchi, John Guzzetti, Guilo Terossi, Tony Marta, Batt Cavalloe, John Chiri and Joe Besolo. (MJ 10/14/1935) |
| Columbus Day | Celebration | Columbus Day celebration at Caspian at the Duke of Abruzzi Lodge; band played. (IMP 10/11/1941) |
| Columbus Day | Celebration | Columbus Day celebrated at Caspian; chicken dinner and pasta; dialect stories told by a non-Italian; Fr. Spelgatti spoke in Italian; dancing afterwards. (IMP 10/13/1941) |
| Columbus Day | Celebration | C.C. Society this a.m. society headed by the Red Jacket band through gts. to church evening dance; address by prominent Houghton County Italians. (CCEN 10/12/07) |
| Columbus Day | Celebration | Legal holiday in Michigan; observed first time this year; Italian societies in formation, members of city council and Negaunee band; grand ball at Bousom's Hall. (IH 10/15/09) |

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| Columbus Day | Celebration | No parade due to snow; old Red Jacket & Laurium bands latter for dance; Clubs: Carlo Botta, Club Alpino, Calumet & Hancock: Italian Citizens League; Red Jacket & Laurium: Garibaldi; Italian Benevolent Society: Christopher Columbus Society; Guisippi Giusti, Ettone Parrone, Italian Lodge of the Modern Members. Many stayed out of mines & kept kids home. (CN 10/12/09) |
| Columbus Day | Celebration & Parade | Annual celebration of the Christopher Society Guard No. 4 Parade which ended at Italian Hall; speeches and grand ball; Red Jacket Band to be held Saturday, October 13. (CCEN 10/11/1906) |
| Columbus Day | Celebration & Parade | Colorful event dinner, music, speeches, honoring elderly members preceded by a march to St. Cecila Church by members; slate of charter members passed; festivities. |
| Columbus Day | Celebration & Parade | Observed Sunday, October 14; Italian Mutual Society of Bessemer; 2:00 p.m. Italian societies march; grand reunion in Washington gym; speeches in Italian & English; Attilio Castigliano acting Italian Consul in St. Paul, speaker; banquet at Eagle Hall. (BH 10/12/1934) |
| Columbus Day | Celebration & Parade | Copper Country Italians plan elaborate celebrations for Columbus Day; in Calumet Italian Benevolent Society will take over Peter Pasquinelli is president of celebration; parade and pageant in morning; George Viani will take part of Columbus; Viani is native of Genoa and annual takes the part; three replicas of the ships; J. Richetta and Samuel Notari will be captains; then banquet catered by women's auxiliary in Italian Hall; in evening old time grand ball; dancing open to public. (CN 9/16/1924) |
| Columbus Day | Celebration & Parade | Calumet Italian societies will participate in October 12 Columbus Day parade. All will depart from the Italian Hall. (CN 10/11/1909) |

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| Columbus Day | Celebration & Parade | To be celebrated on October 21 a big parade; Italian Benevolent Society marched; 10/22/1892 Columbo Guard located between 3 rd & 4 th divisions; aides in the parade: Dominic Rowano & Dom Deffilippi; 4 th Division: Italian Band; Italian Benevolent Society; 5 th Division: Carlo Botta Society. (WMJ 10/15/1892) |
| Columbus Day | Celebration & Parade | The Italian residents of Negaunee celebrated Columbus Day in a fitting manner last Wed. Many businesses closed for the parade headed by Italian Band, Societa di Fratellanza & the Societa di Mazzini Guisepe had hundreds of members in full regalia K. of C., city officials & speakers in carriages, 2 floats, one of Columbus & the other of Uncle Sam. Speech by Congressman Yaery of Ishpeming on Italian struggles in Italy & part of Italians in America. Dancing at Scandinavian Hall throughout afternoon & evening. (NIH 10/14/10) |
| Columbus Day | Celebration & Parade | Columbus Day parade in Negaunee: three blocks in length; members of two Italia societies, two floats, three mounted Marshalls, 8-10 carriages carrying prominent businessmen, and Congressman Young; Italian band led the parade; several hundred spectators watched; marched all through business section; all members wore caps and regalia also Columbus Day buttons: red, white, blue and green; the band was organized 4 mos.; it has 20 members. Felix Chiabotto made the introductions and then Congressman Young spoke; currying favor with The Italian heritage; greatness of Italian people; welcomed to new republic; demand for laborers welcome as citizens; keep out anarchists; he is ags wholesale reconstruction of immigrants, obvious speech with its intent. (DMJ 10/13/1910) |

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| Columbus Day | Celebration & Parade | Negaunee: two Italian societies, two floats and an address by Congressman H.O. Long; celebration in afternoon and dancing in evening for Columbus Day. (DMJ 10/12/1910) |
| Columbus Day | Celebration & Parade | 2 nd formal observance of Italian societies – success; 800 members in parade; school kids in patriotic costumes coated Columbian & City Bank; several mines closed. (IMP 10/13/1910) |
| Columbus Day | Celebration & Parade | Fratelli Bandiera of Bessemer organizing for October 12 celebration; 9:00 a.m. reunion of all Italian societies parade; 11:00 a.m. to amusement Hall; speeches; afternoon and evening dance. (BH 10/8/1910) |
| Columbus Day | Celebration & Parade | Since 1914, annual celebration meeting at hall; parade through town; American & lodge flags; replica of Santa Maria; Dinner & speakers; contributions to American life; C.C. - how to how to become a good citizen or mine, safety; for many years lobbied to have Columbus Day; national holiday; semi-annual picnics; 3 outdoor bocce courts. |
| Columbus Day | Celebration & Parade | Speakers: Judge P. H. O'Brien, Congressman W. Frank James, Natali Pucci and Andrero Parjeni sponsored by several Italian societies of Hancock. Hundreds joined in the big parade along Quincy & Hancock Sts. to Germania Hall. O'Brien praised Italian culture: "people probably have concern about Italy's involvement but President Wilson said we are neutral." James promoted citizens going to war if necessary. Big dance after and social activities. (CN 10/13/06) |
| Columbus Day | Celebration & Parade | Celebrated on October 12, Friday; societies in uniform marching to Italian band; Bessemer. (BH 10/13/06) |
| Columbus Day | Celebration & Parade | Celebrated by Italian societies big parade through Red Jacket headed by the Columbus band Saturday. (CCEN 10/1796) |

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| Columbus Day | Celebration & Parade | Italians of Bessemer celebrated October 12; Societa Italiana di M.S. Fratilli Bandiera had charge of affairs; 8:30 a.m. Riunione di Soci Mella Sociale meeting of members in hall; 9:30 a.m. Ricevimento dello Societa Consonelle/reception Italian societies; 10:00 a.m. grand parade of 200 band; 11:00 a.m. general reunion in opera house; speeches: President M. Chioso of UOAD; John Martini, President of Societa Unita; Joe Patritto old resident; Charles Martinetto, President of SIFB; dinner & dance; one of the greatest events. (BH 12/19/07) |
| Columbus Day | Celebration & Parade | The local Italian Citizens League has extended invitations to Italian residents of Negaunee to assist in the observance of Columbus Day, Tuesday, October 12 th . The committee of arrangements prepared a program appropriate for the occasion and a good time is promised all participants. Vampa's band, of Ishpeming will head a parade of members of the League and other Italian societies at 10 o'clock in the morning and during the afternoon the members and their families will enjoy a program at the Scandinavian hall, Gold Street. The day's festivities will conclude with a social dance at Scandinavian hall in the evening. Anderson's Orchestra will furnish the dance music. (IH 10/6/22) |
| Columbus Day | Celebration & Parade | On Wednesday, October 12, the Italian societies of Ironwood, Hurley, Bessemer, and Pence celebrated the 400 th anniversary of the discovery of America; nearly 1,000 were in the line of parade; Ironwood will have its own school oriented celebration on October 21. (GS 10/15/1892) |

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| Columbus Day | Celebrations & Parade | South Range Italians observe Columbus Day Stress "American" importance rather than Italian. James Lisa of Calumet will preside; Dominic Zana, active chairman; Louis Basso, Grand Marshall. (CN October 7. 1909) |
| Columbus Day | Celebration & Parade | Big celebration: Mass at St. Mary's church preceded by parade from the Italian hall with 500 in line of march, former servicemen up front; 5:30 p.m. banquet at Italian hall; speakers: Amingo Poppilli, Peter Calentino; followed by a concert by St. Mary's choir; coronet solo by John Bigando and his daughter. (CN 10/13/1919) |
| Columbus Day | Celebration & Parade | Observed under auspices of the United Italian Societies of Negaunee; 8:30 a.m. parade from Parochial hall, Peck St. to St. Paul's for high Mass at 9:00 a.m. Parade: Negaunee city band, color guard, firing squad of American Legion post, school children, members of Legs Cittadina, Frattelanza, Guiseppe Mazzini, Lombardo Veneta and Druid lodges. Paraded to Adelphi rink: speeches: attorney, Michael DeFant and Guilo Terossi. 1-5 p.m. musical program and refreshments at rink & dance, Peter Bianchi and Orchestra from Gwinn. (MJ 10/14/1935) |
| Columbus Day | Celebration & Parade | Preparation are being made by the local Italian societies & members of the Negaunee Star Band to celebrate Columbus Day, October 12. A grand parade in the morning and if the weather is favorable, there will be an open-air concert by the band and speeches in Italian & English. Bernard Barasa will probably be present & deliver the principal address; in case of inclement weather the concert will be moved to the Scandinavian Hall where a dance will be held in the evening. (NIH 10/1/15) |

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| Columbus Day | Celebration & Parade | A fitting & appropriate celebration of Columbus Day was held in Iron Mountain under the auspices of the Society Benevolenza Capestrano Abruzzi in which all the other Italian societies Participated. Mayor & City Council in parade. Attorney Bernard Barasa of Chicago was leading speaker. (NIH 10/16/14) |
| Columbus Day | Celebration & Parade | Beautiful day for a parade; Federated societies of Ishpeming, Gwinn, North Lake & Negaunee; parade in a.m. bands and banners, members in regalia five appearance; Entertainment in Scandinavian Hall for afternoon & evening 2-4 p.m.; band concert in village square. (IH 10/12/23) |
| Columbus Day | Celebration & Parade | Parades by societies most inept event was Columbus Day; Bimbo Constantine was always a Columbus; make believe ship on heavy beer wagon; Iron Mountain 2 bands: city band & Italian band. (Iron Mountain, p. 85) |
| Ball (Dance) | Celebration | Columbian Band (Italian) to give a ball this evening at J. Michela's Hall, Main St. Chapin Location. (RT) |
| Christmas Program | Celebration | Community Christmas Program in Caspian; National & Christmas songs; Italians & Croatians were involved. (IRR 12/11/1925) |
| Christmas | Celebration | Little fruit at Christmas went downstairs & get their stockings brought them upstairs; filled with apple & orange, handful loved candy, few nuts & popcorn balls; no toys 1 st doll; later on had tree with candles kept on for ½ hour; four yrs. old peddler came by; all women came out; mother got a prize a doll with long black curls, no clothes thought she had the world. (T39) |
| Dance | Celebration | D'Urbano's Italian Band; 45 members plays at Laurium Town Hall; return to play at Calumet Theater, October 2 nd & 3 rd . (CN 10/2/1909) |

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| 50th Anniversary | Celebration | Hundreds of Italians from Iron & Copper Country going to Calumet; July 10 th & 11 th : celebrate 50 th anniversary of Conquest of Lombardy; decided to organize a league of Italian societies. (BH 7/10/1909) |
| Dance & Picnic | Celebration | The Italian Orchestra to give a dance of Boulsonis Hall; 35 cents first of series to be given by orchestra; 6/5/08 – the local Italian society will be joined by the member of the Ishpeming society in a grand picnic at Cleveland Park, Monday, July 6; the Negaunee band has been engaged for the occasion & there will be a street parade in the morning with dancing & refreshments in the park. (NIH 2/21/08) (NIH 6/5/08) |
| Picnic | Celebration | The local Italian society will hold a picnic at Cleveland Park on Friday, July 5; The Negaunee Band has already been engaged for the orchestra. (NIH 5/10/07) |
| Jitney Dance & Picnic | Celebration | A “Jitney Dance” is to be given this Friday, evening at the Cleveland Park Pavilion under the auspices of Professor Joseph Bangiovani’s Orchestra to which all lovers of music are cordially invited. The local Italian Club have completed arrangements for their annual outing. The picnic will be held next Sunday at the grove near the Maas Mine there will be good music in attendance, games, sports for the young & old throughout the afternoon & evening; contests in the Italian game of Cisco will be held. The Cambria, Negaunee Mine baseball teams will play a match. (NIH 7/14/16) |
| Dance | Celebration | Members of the La Velose Association will give a dance at Boulson’s Hall on the evening of March 4; cordially invite their friends to attend; music will be furnished by the Italian Orchestra; tickets 50 cents. (NIH 2/25/10) |

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| Marquette County Fair & Decoration Day | Celebration | Vampo's Italian Band of Ishpeming has been engaged to furnish music at the Marquette County Fair in September. The Negaunee Star band, under the leadership of Peter Zanotti gave a social dance on Decoration Day at the Scandinavian Hall, Gold St., which was a pleasant affair & was well attended. The local Italian Orchestra will give a social dance tomorrow Saturday evening at the Scandinavian Hall extending a cordial invitation to their friends to attend and enjoy a good time. Tickets are being sold at 50 cents a couple. (NIH 5/26/16) (NIH 6/2/16) (NIH 6/30/16) |
| Wedding | Celebration | Miss Mary Lavegne, whose parents live at the Cambria Location and Napolean Marchetti, a well-known resident of the city, were married Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock. (NIH 6/3/04) |
| Wedding | Celebration | At an Italian wedding at Cambria Location on Saturday evening – drank 25 kegs of beer. (Negaunee Iron Herold 9/26/90) |
| Columbus Society | Celebration & Parade | Columbus Society march on 7/4. (RT 7/6/95) |
| Christopher Columbus Society | Celebration & Parade | Flags on many Italian businesses. Only Christopher Columbus Society participated with 140 members & Red Jacket Band through town, locations officers rode on horseback. Society marched in columns of two on sidewalk due to muddy streets caused by rain. Speeches in Italian. Grand ball in the evening. (CCEN 10/16/97) |
| Garfield's Death | Parade | At the time of Garfield's death – September 1881 – various societies marched including Italian Aid Society. (Thurner 1974, p. 31) |
| Garibaldi Lodges | Celebration & Parade | Many clubs had celebrations like other nationalities; Irish, Germans, Austrians, Italians; big parade – Tomorock Park went on for a day; went on for good many years; people stayed together. (Tape 5B) |

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| Italian Benevolent Society | Parade | Italian Benevolent Society & Christopher Columbus Band in July 4 th parade. (CCEN 7/3/96) |
| St. Rocco | Celebration & Parade | Sunday, August 13, celebration: Owls Diamond, Mass, parade and afternoon concert; committee: Philip Sarvello, chair; Bruno R. Sarvello; James Sestito, Sr.; Dominic Marra; Anthony Andriachi; S.D. Sarvello; Bruno Valela. (IO 8/12/1950) |
| St. Rocco | Celebration & Parade | Annual Celebration; ad in paper; August 12 th ; Mass, parade with the Ishpeming City Band, Sports, races from 2-5 p.m. and 7-10; Oliver Grounds. (Ishpeming Iron Ore & Reflector 8/9/1951) |
| Columbus Statue | Funding/Donations | Subscription fund for statue of Columbus suitable for a public place in Red Jacket; Sec. Paul Tommei - \$1,000 or 1/3 rd collected; Sunday meeting of C.C. Society donated \$100 – several local Italian societies to be heard from; Italian ladies of the Calumet bazaar in Jan., mammoth, hope to raise \$1,000 for statue; 500 badges picture of C.C., October 12, 1909 went on sale. (CN 10/12/09) |
| Caspian | Band | One of the oldest musical org. in UP since 1914 known as the Italian Palatka Band, the Verona Band and 1917 the Caspian Band; ongoing organizer/director Professor Martin Faverio; original members: Ed Fedrizzi, etc.; mostly Italians; then created the Iron County Band. |
| Caspian | Band | Martin Faverio organized the Caspian Band in 1915 (IRR 10/30/30) |
| Christopher Columbus | Band | Marched in Red Jacket celebration. (CCEN 7/6/97) |
| Christopher Columbo Society | Band | Is undoubtedly the finest marching band organization in the Upper Peninsula. New Italian band 1 st appearance last Saturday, "It is a very creditable musical organization." (RT 9/7/95) |
| Columbus | Band | Meets at Wilmer's Hall; 409 6 th St.; Dominic Suino, director. (Polk 1899-1900, p. 17) |

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| Cloverland | Band | In Caspian has been practicing for 5 weeks under the direction of Professor Leo Puncari; none were able to play an instrument before this time; 22 musicians; Edward Fedrizzi, president; Louis Canale, secretary; Leo Puncari, director. (IRR 4/3/1925) |
| D'Urbano's Italian | Band | Playing concerts; composition dedicated to people of the Copper Country "Un Salotu Agli Amico."; excellent playing. (CN 2/23/09) |
| D'Urbano | Band | Will be in Hancock in a couple months acc. to letters received by local friends. (CN 8/17/1910) |
| D'Urbano | Band | Sacred concert tomorrow by Professor D'Urbano's concert; afternoon prices 15-25 cents; evening prices – 15-50 cents; band gave a program at prison on Thursday. (WMJ 2/12/10) (WMJ 3/12/10) |
| D'Urbano | Band | D'Urbano's Italian musicians to play a second engagement on February 10; we'll be playing at Opera House. (WMJ 2/5/10) |
| Iron County | Band | Manager – B. Vercelli; Melody Orchestra Manager – Benedict Bonino. (I & H) |
| Italian Band of Negaunee | Band | St. Paul's Catholic Church Ladies Guild will hold a bazaar to pay off debt; will engage among others the Italian Band of Negaunee; It was organized in June, 1910. (DMJ 8/15/1910) |
| Italian | Band | Provided excellent dance music. (WMJ 7/14/1884) |
| Italian | Band | Is reorganized; Felix Catania of Chicago is the new director; Catania left band is seeking a new director. Catania wanted a 3 yr. contract & the management said, "No." (IO 3/15/1919) (IO 7/12/1919) |
| Italian | Band | Henry Suino leader of the Italian band will be married tonight to Carolina Caranani, a widow residing in Chapin Location. (CCEN 10/2/97) (Iron Mountain Tribune) |

Celebrations & Parades Continued:

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| Italian | Band | Band of 42 pieces will make their first public appearance on July 4, 1890. (CRJ 11/15/1889) Vitto Cretto, president of the Italian Band as well as Louis Bessello angry about a statement made by CRJ that band was composed of 27 old timers, instead, only 7 old timers. Leader was leaving but band was still organizing. (CRJ 11/15/1889) |
| Laugier's Italian String | Band | Met in Scott's Block; Rocco Romanelli Manager; Eugene Laugier, leader. (Directory) |
| Negaunee City | Band | Joseph Violetta, leader of the Negaunee City Band, rewarded the faithful service of Robert Veale in the capacity of secretary ever since the present band was organized. (Negaunee Iron Herald January 2, 1925) |
| Negaunee Star | Band | Under the leadership of Peter Zanotti; social dance on Decoration Day at Scandinavian Hall. |
| Nornie | Band | Dominic Sandertto formerly of the Nornie Band returned from Iowa – Gollman Bros. Circus disbanded. He was a musician. (Ironwood Times 10/25/1913) |
| Norway | Bands | Thomas Buzzo – 1 st leader; Leonard Doto, Gust Spera. (Historical Album) |
| Palatka Italian | Band | Foreman of Iron County Band still gives summer concerts. (Caspian) |
| Red Jacket | Band | Lived for Columbus Day celebration on October 27 big parade & grand ball (CCEN 10/13/97) |
| Vampa's Italian | Band | Furnished music for the Marquette County Fair in September. (IH 5/26/1916) |
| Vampa's Italian | Band | Dance at Anderson 's Hall, May 26 th . Decoration Day – engaged for the Finnish societies; several selections in front then inside. (IO 5/19/1917) |
| Vampa's Italian | Band | Made 1 st appearance on Monday, July 3; excellent music for grand parade of Italian Society parade; Clewland grove picnic. (IH 7/7/1916) |

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Celebrations & Parades Continued:

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| Vampa's Italian | Band | 3/18/22 – now 36 pieces; more songs played at L'Anse for firemen's tournament; 7/1/22 – Vampa's Band & Frank Trombley of Marquette created a symphony orchestra; Vampa conduction & Trombley, manager. 65-75 members to be enlisted will commence rehearsals in early August; concerts for winter. (IO 11/12/21) |
| Vampa's Italian | Band | Italian band scores hit; 30 members led by Vampa played for St. Roche's Day; the band played on Main Street. (IO 9/17/21) (IO 10/1/21) |
| Vampa's Italian | Band | Professor Vampa's band concert played in Marquette. Band composed entirely of Italian 18 months ago, they could not read music. (IO 3/11/1916) |
| Vampa's Italian | Band | 1/22/16 – Vampa's Italian Band 34 members makes first appearance in Ishpeming; 1/29/16 – Vampa's band a big hit; 3/4/16 – Vampa's band to play in Marquette's Opera House on March 5; 3/11/16 – Vampa's band excellent impression. (DMJ) |
| Vampa Italian | Band | Vampa returned from trip to Italy. Left 2 yrs. ago for Flint. Members accepted invitation. "There is no doubt but that Professor Vampa is a bandmaster of exceptional ability and Ishpeming is very fortunate in having him here." The first public appearance last Sunday – great success forenoon musicians accompanied Italian societies to St. John's Church observed St. Rocco's Day. Evening concert in bandstand on Cronin St. the old bandstand is not large enough & Italians plan on constructing a longer one. Thirty musicians; more being tutored. "He [Vampa] is a talented musician and a capable leader . . ." (IO 2/21/1920) |
| Italian Orchestra | Music | Local Italian orchestra gives social dance tomorrow in Scandinavian Hall. (IH 6/30/1916) |

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Celebrations & Parades Continued:

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| Nettie R. Calamara | Music | Resumed teaching mandolin, guitar, banjo; room for more pupils; formerly of Chicago Conservatory. (IH 9/21/06) |
| Banda Militore Italiana | Music | Organized in 1889 by Dominic Suino; colorful group of musicians; very popular dance; orchestra Tony Rolando's "Seem Phunny Plive — local events. (IAB 1976, p. 27) |

Census

| Name | Census Information | Birth Date | Death Date |
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| Boreo, Joseph | 41 yrs. old - Switzerland; Yalbarker?? 41 yrs. old – Switzerland; Emil 13 yrs. old - Michigan; Joseph 12 yrs. old – Michigan; Mary 10 yrs. old – Michigan; John 6 yrs. old - Michigan; Albert 2 yrs. old – Michigan. (1880 Census – Negaunee) | | |
| Bracco, Carlo | Born in Italy; to the U.S. in 1873; listed as landlord; wife, Mary born 1839; to U.S. in 1872; seems that all five children had died. | 1843 | |
| Caretto, Peter | Of Iron Mountain; appointed census enumerator of Italians by Consul at Calumet, Dickinson County – 2,132; Iron Mountain – 1800; Quinnesec – 42; Norway – 102; Vulcan & Eval. – 132; Loretto – 56; Hermansville – 161. Caretto completed work in the iron country. Lisa wanted to know the number of Italians in his district - Upper Peninsula and part of Wisconsin. Lisa – Consul Agent. (IH 10/12/06) (CCEN 10/13/1906) | | |
| Coppo, Paul | One of the pioneers of the Franklin Mine area and the copper district; to Portage Lake from Italy in 1866 & settled near Franklin Mine; engaged in agricultural pursuits; well-known throughout the area; wife, 50 yrs. old; 7 children; 2 brothers & sister in Italy; brother in Wisconsin and another in Butte, Montana; lived in Calumet. (CCEN 1/13/96) | | January 12 (Buried January 15 from St. Joseph Catholic Church Lakeview Cemetery |
| Heizig, Charles S. | “There is a population of 15,000 people in & around Calumet who are directly or in- directly dependent on the mining operations for their support. The Calumet & Hecla Mine is the largest mine in the region & employs about 2,000 men & boys. In the last 30 years it has paid over \$14,000,000 in dividends. (RT 4/20/95) | | |

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| Lisa | Ordered by the Italian government to take a census of the Italian population in the U.P. & northern Wisconsin in October Peter Caretto of Iron Mountain took it in Dickinson County. December – finished for Houghton County; c 5000 in Houghton County acc. to Lisa; ordered by Italian government to take a census of Italian population in the U.P. & Northern Wisconsin. (IH 10/12/06) (IH 12/28/06) | | |
| Marchetti, Philip | 58 yrs. old; from Corsica, laborer; Josephine 44 yrs. old, born in Italy 1853; Mary 20 yrs. old, born in 1860, Mass.; Frank 18 yrs. old born in 1862, laborer, Mass.; Paul 13 yrs. old, born in 1867, Michigan; Napoleon 10 yrs. old, born in 1870, Michigan; Charles 8 yrs. old, born in 1872, Michigan; Josephine 6 yrs., born in 1874, Michigan; 5 boarders. (1880 Census-Negaunee) | 1822 | |
| Negaunee Census | Italians – 41 (1 from Corsica); Miners – 29; Laborers – 3; K-H – 3; Children – 3; Blacksmith – 1 (1880 Census – Negaunee) | | |
| Packalona, Peter | Widower; came to U.S. in 1879; day laborer; Speaks English but cannot read nor write it; he came from Canada where his daughter Mary Atkinson was born; she was born in 1862; her mother was Irish; Packalona was living in Dafter Township with his son-in-law & daughter on a farm. (1900 Census-Chippewa County) | December 1839 | |
| Pantira, Joseph | Shoemaker; Italy (36 yrs. old); Lucinda (35 yrs. old) N.Y.; Eugene (13 yrs. old) 1857 N.Y.; Charles (7 yrs. old) WI, 1863; Francis (5 yrs. old) 1865, MI; Maria (1 yr. old) MI. To U.S. in 1863; 2 music bands: Red Jackets & Calumet Italian bands. (Census 1870 – Census 1900 (CN 1/30/1911 Houghton County) | May 4, 1834 | January 25, 1911 |

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| Pasquinelli, Leone | 31 yrs. old; miner; Italy; Pia Pasquinelli, 24, keeping house; Eliza 1 yr. old. (1880 Census – Red Jacket – 1 st Precinct) | | |
| Perauo, ? | 44 yrs. old, keeping house Italy; 9 children, 2 through 20 yrs. old; John 20 yrs. born in Canada, miner; Jenny 8 yrs. born in Michigan; also had three boarders. (1880 – Census Negaunee) | | |
| Petriello, Teidilo | Leader of Mesalie strike formerly lived in Calumet & edited La Sentinella; gave to Italy with \$8,000 collected from miners scholarly college graduate; reported by Eveleth Star. (CCEN 10/10/07) | | |
| Pichinino, Theodore | Suicide near No. 5 Tamarack Shaft; native of Italy; to U.S. 20 yrs. ago; tailor & for past ten yrs. employed by Paananen shop on north 5 th Street, Calumet; lived in Copper Range Hotel; member of Eagles & Italian Benevolent Society. (CN 3/24/1925) | | |
| Quello, Bart | Born in Italy; to Quebec in 1859 & in same year to Copper Country; settled at Old Huron Mine Location; employed at Franklin Mine until 1863; then to Calumet where he helped sink the 1 st C&H shaft in 1867; engaged in mining for several years; then devoted his time to lumber contracting & operated in all parts of the Copper Country. Bart Quello, 45 yrs. old; farmer & contractor; Katie Quello – 35 yrs. old; keeping house; born in Ireland; Katie, 16 yrs. old; John, 14 yrs. old; Mary, 12 yrs.; Michael, 10 yrs. old; Margaret, 8 yrs. old; Bartholomew, 5 yrs. old; Anna, 3 yrs. old; Lizzie, 1 yr. old. Mrs. Quello died in 1907. (CN 5/27/1919) (1880 Census) | 9/20/1837 | 5/26/1919 81 yrs., 8 mos, 6 days. |
| Quello, Batt Jr. | Of 1 st National Bank – vacation in Milwaukee. (CN 7/21/1910) | | |

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| Sault Ste. Marie | 1951 – British – 17,991; Italians – 4,360; French Canadian – 4,122; Ukrainians – 1,092; Others – 4,760. (Prior – SSM – Out Census) | | |
| Sault Ste. Marie | Total Population: 76,994. British Isles – 48.0 – 36,957; Italian – 16.9 – 13,012; French – 13.0 – 10,009; German – 3.8 – 2,926; Ukrainian – 2.8 – 2,156. (MB Census – SSM, Out) | | |
| | Census of the State of Michigan, 1894; Soldiers, sailors, Marines. V. 3, Lansing, Robert Smith & Co., 1896. (Census – 1894) | | |

Crimes

| Name | Type | Detailed Description of Crime and Results |
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| Contanio, Carmine | Black Hand | Poor quality of film; black hand & Carmine Contanio. (IMP 5/9/1912) |
| Acotti, Joe | Crime | Charged with shooting his wife in home on 6 th Street; 4/5/10 – Adjourned examination; 4/8/10 - Acotti bound over to court trial; bond \$3,000; Mrs. Acotti was in court. (CN 3/28/1910) |
| Balderi, Joseph Jedda, John & Bostwick | Crime | Keeping houses of ill fame have waived examination & the cases go to circuit court for trial. (RT 2/23/93) |
| Balderi, Joseph Jedda, John & Tremontin, Antonio | Crime | Joseph Balderi keeping house of ill fame 6 mos. Hard labor at Marquette – guilty; John Jedda – Keeping house of ill fame – nolle prossed; Antonio Tremontin – house of ill fame – continued. (RT 4/20/93) |
| | Crime | 15 yr. old Italian boy of Bessemer 2 mos. ago stabbed Peter Becker’s boy also 15 yrs. old; Italians spirited him away to Chicago, Detroit, Canada & Italy; parents to return also; Becker has initiated proceedings ags all of this. (EN 9/10/03) |
| “Bella Italia and the Knife” | Crime | Row at George Pastori’s saloon – his wife was cut under the eye; fight pitted northern ags southern Italians; “Many of these Italians, ignorant, quick-tempered, jealous (MR 3/28/1889) |
| Benedetto, Mrs. John | Crime | Wife of the murderer of Captain Willim Thomas has been married again. She lost no time in taking advantage of the provision of the law which left her free to take another spouse as soon as her former husband was sent to the penitentiary. Benedetto was brought to Marquette Prison sentenced for life only few days ago. (NIH 3/6/08) |
| Bianchi, Narcisso R. | Crime | Of Hancock is charged with being a rectifier of distilled spirits without paying the specific U.S. tax. Trial to go to Federal court in Marquette. (CN 4/26/1910) |
| | Crime | Fight at Bolma’s saloon. (CCEN 5/9/96) |
| Calvi, Chic & John | Crime | Guiseppe Spigarelli – death of Gust Johnson. Bavasa & Young Italian criminal lawyers for Chic & John B. Calvi. (IMP 9/15/1910) |

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| Carretto, Jennie | Crime | Drugged & forced to marry John Bargo before Justice Bergeran. Carriage ride to Vulcan on Sunday with Bargo & his niece on return home stopped at Pete Maglino's place in Norway induced to drink 4 glasses of white wine. She woke up on Wednesday in Bargo's bed. She hated the sight of Bargo & would commit suicide rather than live with him. She was 16 yrs. old; bad character of B. (RT. 5/18/95) |
| Ciabattarri, Ralph | Crime | Keeping a gaming house & violation of liquor laws open after hours. (CN 8/31/1910) |
| Delpedera, Valentine & Salvadie, Alphonse | Crime | Attempting to smuggle themselves into Canada, two Italians who gave the names of Valentine Delfedera of Negaunee and Alphonse Salvadie of Minneapolis walked straight into the arms of 3 immigration officers down the river just within the city limits of the Sault. (NIH 5/31/12) |
| Depetro, Giochini | Crime | Fearing that his arrest would disclose his identity & later subject him to the vengeance of his brother, whom he had grievously wronged Giochini Depetro attempted to commit suicide Tuesday after when the police approached his boarding house. Depetro boarded at the home of M. Guigher at the Cambria Location & being out of work had paid no board all summer. When Guigher suggested work was no more plentiful & he should get some Depetro became violent & police were called. Investigator said Depetro was a fugitive from Gogebic County where he assaulted his 18 yr. old niece causing her death. 3 yrs. ago he came to Negaunee to hide from his brother. (NIH 12/10/15) |
| Dozie, Samuel & Andrew Berrando | Crime | Awaiting trial for murder in Princeton, shooting defended by Calumet lawyer. (CN 5/14/1908) |
| Farbari, Maria | Crime | Marta Block – Hecla St., Laurium; Open on Sunday – legal violation \$9,500 bond. (CN 5/19/08) |

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Crimes Continued:

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| Gallio, Andrew | Crime | As a result of a Sunday night raw at Princeton, Andrew Gallio, a former resident of Negaunee is dead & two of his countrymen are in jail on a charge of murder. Raw in a boarding house so Gallio went to investigate & was shot by accident. Held are Samuel Douc & Andrew Berrando. Gallio was middle-aged and leaves a wife & children in Italy He was considered an industrious, peaceable Citizen. Basil Roman added to the list of slayers, 7/17/08. (NIH 5/8/08) |
| Gallo, Pasquale & Marcello Mancuso | Crime | Fined \$50 for selling liquor without a license. Other residents of "Little Italy" have been fined. For same reason; defense: keeping liquor for own consumption – very rigid Ontario license laws. (Sault Ste. Marie Evening News August 20, 1909, p. 5) |
| Garbolino, Philip | Crime | Who returned to Negaunee a few days ago after 5 yr. absence spent in Butte, Montana, was arrested in this city shortly after his arrival on a warrant which had been standing against him since September – 05. At that time Garbolino was arrested for running a "blind pig" at the halfway house between this city & Palmer. Before the date of trial, however, Garbolino departed to parts unknown, jumping his bond of \$200 which was later paid by his bondsman, Mike Basolo. He left for the old country a few days ago & it is assumed that Garbolino thought it safe to return. (NIH 2/25/10) |
| Lorenzo, Genetti | Crime | Of the Franklin Location was arrested for dynamiting fish in the Boston River. (Sault Ste. Marie Evening News 6/18/10) |
| Gilbata, Michael | Crime | Fined \$160.25 for selling liquor without a license; he is a resident of "Little Italy." (Sault Ste. Marie Evening News Sept. 2, 1909) |

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Crimes Continued:

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| Hayward & Frost | Crime | Game warden Hayward & Frost arrested foreigners employed at Princeton on a charge of killing song birds. The disappearance of song birds from this part of the country may perhaps be due to the killing of birds by foreigners who look upon this kind of bird as food. (NIH 10/23/08) |
| | Crime | Three young Italians living in a boarding house got into an argument on the way home from town. Something to do with jealousy. Tony Nastarsi, the armed one shot the other two & owner of boarding house, none seriously, now in hiding. 19 yrs. old, 5'10" been here less than a year & speaks practically no English. (NIH 6/24/10) |
| | Crime | Italians fighting in an Iron Mountain saloon. (IMP 12/3/1903) |
| | Crime | Two Italians fight & razor cut at Frank Nardi's saloon; 18 stitches on face; number of cutting & shooting incidents in the vicinity. (IO 11/4/1911) |
| | Crime | Italian woman arrested for being drunk on a train. She had gone west where her husband had recently died & was returning to Vulcan. She was taken off by Marshall Catlin & turned over to friends & then sent on to Vulcan. (Meno. Range 5/23/89) |
| | Crime | Trial of 16 Italians arrested before Justice Bergeron; Dick Flannigan represented the people; interpreter needed for the trial slow as a result. (Meno. 4/25/89) |
| | Crime | Italian arrested and fined \$10 & costs last Saturday for assaulting a Scandinavian miner employed at the Pewabic. (Meno Range 9/9/93) |
| Longo, Veto | Crime | Longo is the murder Cassano says he didn't fight with Gianola. Entire column continued on p. 5. Jury trial found Gianola Salvatore shot by Veto Longo. (Sault Ste. Marie Evening News 4/28/10) |

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Crimes Continued:

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| Peroni, Sam Peroni, Paul & Taddeucci, Jacob | Crime | Three Italians from South Range were arrested on the charge of dynamiting fish in the Pilgrim River. Warden saw 5 charges and heard another. All pleaded not guilty. One bag of fish, 3 fish were all undersized. (CN 7/5/1910) |
| Peroni, Sam | Crime | Pleads guilty to dynamiting fish; fine costs \$90.15. (CN 7/19/1910) |
| Petene, Andrew & Robertlo, Lorenzo | Crime | Of Princeton have been bound over to Circuit Court on charges of selling liquor at they're boarding houses without licenses. The defendants claim they have been purchasing beer for the boarders who pay them at the end of the week. (NIH 8/7/07) |
| Pitched Battle | Crime | Sticks and guns among the Italians at Bessemer - Anvil Location; having fun; judge put amount at \$200 in costs and fines; a dozen men in court over this. (MJ 1/10/03) |
| Piziali, John | Crime | Domestic difficulties in the home, resides in the eastern part of town, resulted in a quarrel last Friday night which ended by the wife slashing her husband's throat with a razor. Injuries serious but should live. Piziali is 45 & his wife is 26. Piziali would take wife & 11 yr. old son to another town. He sold house on Friday & argued about money. (NIH 12/15/16) |
| | Crime | Police ended accordion music in saloon & trouble I s down. (CCEN 9/20/97) |
| | Crime | Police raided Blind Pig in North Lake – 6 Italians arrested. (IO 10/27/17) |
| Rebbioli, Ettore | Crime | 1926 – murdered making moonshine at Rolling Mill; head crushed; murder never solved. (MJ July 1, 1965, p. 18) |
| Ricai, Nick Ombrello Guiseppe | Crime | Of the Copper Country, who were convicted of the murder of Albert Ruelle; 7 yrs. Marquette Branch Prison; prime mover of murder - Dominick Lacaria sentenced 10 yrs.; Vito Corelli – robber at Powers Roadhouse. Sentence close up matter. (NIH 12/18/14) |

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Crimes Continued:

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| Rulledge, Rev. C. | Crime | Of Detroit well-known as an anti-saloon worker & representative of the Law Enforcement League, who has been in the Copper Country for several days has made complaint to the Court of Justice charging Dominic Pichiotine of keeping his saloon open on Sundays. (NIH 5/21/15) |
| Thomas, Capt. William | Crime | Mining captain at the Aurora Mine, Ironwood was shot and killed Monday morning by an Italian miner named Joseph Bendetti. He, latter, met Capt. Thomas and asked for a job, upon being told there was no work Bendetti drew a revolver and fired twice at the Capt. Very popular having been in the area 14 yrs. the murderer was captured after a long chase by the surface men & but for the arrival of the police would have probably been lynched. 1/17/08 – longer article states Bendetti was discharged from Newport Mine a few weeks earlier for being a troublemaker. 53 yrs. of age, wife & 2 sons in Ironwood; Bendetti had lived in Iron Mountain previously, moving to Ironwood 6 yrs. ago. Sentenced to life at Marquette Prison. (NIH 1/10/08) |
| Tremontin, Antonio & Peter Tremontin | Crime | House of ill fame (Antonio); bastardy, seduction – (Peter) (Range Tribune 12/30/93) |
| Tremontin, Antonio | Crime | Keeping house of ill fame; case continued. |
| Vegnetto, Dominic & Gedda, Peter | Crime | Saloonist & accordion player (Vegnetto) & (Gedda) arrested for disturbing the peace. Regular raw until police arrived. (CCEN 7/22/96) |
| Vono, Dominick | Crime | Was murdered Saturday night in one of the streets of Diorite, a mining village west of Ishpeming. John Toddea is suspected of having committed the crime and was stopped when he tried to take a train to Duluth. (NIH 10/17/11) |
| Zurretti, Bruna | Crime | Who shot at a boss at the Agnew Mine at Hibbing 1 year ago, for personal grievance; back to Italy deportation proceedings; Chief of Police accompanied to New York. (NIH 1/27/11) |

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Crime/Deportation/ Hunting/ Prohibition Continued:

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| | Crime/Deportation | Italian aliens in Canadian Soo entered U.S. with disease & are deported. They want to work on the Northern Pacific RR trouble with employees & RR needs men. Italians living in poor conditions in Little Italy impossible to cure trachoma & conjunctivitis due to unsanitary conditions. John L. Zurbrick head of immigration service closing an excellent job. Agents routing via Winnipeg. (EN 5/9/03) |
| Blassenta, Giacomo | Deportation | 2 yrs. in Copper Country & 3 yrs. Negaunee area; at Newberry for 6 weeks – mental case; officials at SSM will process the papers & deport him. (WMJ 2/11/11) |
| Bruni, Alfonso | Crime/Deportation | Italian who brought his cousin, John Bruni into the U.S. who was suffering from trachoma. John departed to Canada. Bruni was brought before Judge Sutton & grand jury for violation of immigration laws. (EN 5/8/03) |
| Bonazza, Dominic | Illegal Hunting | Arrested by game warden for killing a deer out of Season; fined \$20. (NB 11/2/1910) |
| Coinarelli, Attili | Hunting | An alien at North Lake hunting without a license. (IO 9/27/24) |
| Boz, Boz, Salvatore & Vallar | Hunting | Deputy game wardens, John Mohr and John Rough went to North Lake. 4 Italians: Jaiconia Boz, Alexander Boz, Mario Salvatore & Luigi Vallar, they had to pay \$10 for hunting licenses because they did not have naturalization papers. Otherwise only \$1. (IO 10/1/1915) |
| | Prohibition (Negaunee) | \$13 ,000 cargo of Canadian bonded whiskey – vicinity of Grand Marais huge motor truck – Coast Guard: Victory - drayman – Ishpeming; Ismole Genzepi & Emelio Valli – Negaunee. Arrested in Munising. (IH 7/23/20) |
| Baloro, John | Prohibition (Ishpeming) | State Police raided house of John Baloro, Negaunee – found 75 gallons of raisin mush. Also some beer & moonshine. (IO 6/4/21) |

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| Barbiere, Tony | Prohibition (Negaunee) | Police raided Tony Barbiere's Shoe Repair Shop. Three shots, one seriously. Practice of selling liquor. He opened fire with a pistol. Gave himself up to Officer Tasson. (IH 8/12/21) |
| Barbuto, Dominick | Prohibition (Ishpeming) | Similar fine of \$500 for liquor violation. (IO 10/25/24) |
| Castagna, Serafino | Prohibition (Hurley) | Hurley men fined for liquor violations. (IDG 3/31/20) |
| Catalini | Prohibition (Hurley) | Fined \$100 charged with keeping intoxicants in his business – where he sold soft drinks in Hurley. (IDG 5/25/1920) |
| Chapusio, John | Prohibition | Saloonkeeper shot down by Federal Agents. On-going discussion in the newspaper for weeks on end. It was over running booze. 10/28/20 - ags editorial on misuse of firearms in killing Chapusio by federal agents. (IDG 10/25/20) |
| Dalrymple | Prohibition (Iron River) | To arrest Iron River officials. Grove said Iron County has been the source of frequent trouble between liquor manufacturers and State & Federal Officers. (DMJ 2/24/1920) |
| Guizetti, Louis | Prohibition (Negaunee) | Raid on Italian moonshine distillery near Blue Mine a few nights ago. Louis Guizetti nabbed - found 5 gallons on premises. (IH 1/9/20) |
| Giuzette, Ismoele & Valli, Amilio | Prohibition (Negaunee) | Of Hurley guilty of conspiracy ags government attempt to transport several 100 quarts of bonded whiskey from Grand Marais. 6 months and \$500 fines; if not paid added 6 months. "This is said to be the first case on record in the U.S. in which defendants in liquor law violation cases have been convicted and sent to prison for conspiracy after being caught transporting whiskey." (IDG 10/30/20) |
| | Prohibition (Ishpeming) | Of the 10 arrested in Ishpeming for liquor violation – 5 of them were Italians. (IO 12/13/24) |
| Ombrello, Joseph | Prohibition (Ishpeming) | Fined \$500 for liquor violation. (IO 10/25/24) |

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| Scalcucci Brothers | Iron River | Will have to pay \$3,437.50 in Federal Court in Marquette for illegal possession of hand liquor. (IDG 4/30/20) |
| Scalcucci Brothers | Iron River | Court case at Marquette – “whiskey rebellion.” (IDG 4/13/1920) |
| Spenardi, Felix | Prohibition Bessemer | Home & rooming house raided by State Police & Bessemer police found several 100 gallons of wine & moonshine. Fined \$75 & court costs of \$25. (IDG 8/3/20) |
| Valli, Emil | Prohibition Grand Marais | Saloonkeeper at Pence bonded liquor landed at Grand Marais while Marquette agents busy in Soo Federal Court. Run the liquor to Negaunee & Hurley. Arrested at Munising. Canadian bonded whiskey from the Soo on July 12. 894 quarts involved. (IDG 7/31/20) |
| Varda, Anton & Miley, Frank | Prohibition Hurley | Saloonkeeper and liveryman summoned to Milwaukee connected with running booze from Hurley to Milwaukee. (IDG 11/15/20) |
| Natasi, Tony | Shooting | Italians who shot a number of people in front of boarding house. Talk that it was a north vs. south antagonism. Natasi is 19-20 yrs. of age. Natasi has not been found probably hiding. Men shot have not issued complaints. (DMJ 6/24/1910) (DMJ 6/27/1910) |

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| Topic Related to Culture | Person, Group or Organization | Cultural Information |
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| Drama | Mary Coppo | A lot of good singers; Mary Coppo 50 yrs.; soloists from St. Mary's Chair at Calumet Theatre; great deal of culture. (Tape 5b) |
| Drama | DeFant | In the Vulcan-Norway area the Tyrolese had a mixed drama group; DeFant's father had good voice and was a member of both groups; He kept a suitcase with his drama paraphernalia; the plays or performances were put on in the larger homes and in some of the halls. (Tape 380 Defant) |
| Education | Italian Educational Club | Italian Educational Club organizes in Calumet; elected officers. (CN October 16, 1909) |
| Education | Italian Educational Club | Italian Education Club gets vacant store in Italian Hall for meeting place. (CN October 25, 1909) |
| Education | M. Quello | M. Quello returned yesterday from Valparaiso business university where he received a diploma. |
| Language (American) | Lisa | No Italians in schools. Mining companies sponsored American Language schools; most of the women did not speak English went to school & did well; had others write then they wrote; in Lisa's home spoke Italian; Martha learned English after husband died. (Tape 5b) |
| Library | Mrs. Marie F. Grierson | "Under the direction of head librarian, Mrs. Marie F. Grierson & the Library Board, composed of 3 schoolboard members & 2 co-officials. The library expanded rapidly, both in size & variety of collection. (Nicholas – p. 11) |
| Library | C & H Library | 7500 books in library; yesterday 400 new books arrived; also 75 Polish language books were placed on the shelves; first installment of Polish books. (CCEN 4/29/1899) |
| Library | C & H Library | The Calumet & Hecla Public Library purchased Italian language books; in May 1982 some 137 found in St. Mary's Church; part of another larger collection that dispersed when C & H Library closed in the early 40s. Volumes of Treasure Island & a vast majority of romantic novels. |
| Lisa, Giovona | Marriage License | Marriage license granted Wednesday to Giovona Lisa & Martha Batharaso – this city. (NIH 8/16/07) |

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| Literature | William A. Paine | In 1899, William A. Paine, of Boston MA of the stock brokerage firm of Paine-Webber organized the Copper Range Co; his mother died, Sarah Sargent Paine; he wanted a memorial library and community center; dedicated November 13, 1903. These [books] are printed not only in the English language, but in their native tongues including French, German, Finnish, Italian, Croatian, Polish, Lithuanian.” Carried foreign language newspapers Il Minatore Italiano. (Lucchesi, p. 3) |
| Literature | Calumet Community | “In 1900, the Calumet community was virtually an ‘ethnic conglomerate.’ 90% of the population was of foreign descent, 30% foreign born, and the remaining 60% 1 st generation ‘Americans.’ The community was peopled by foreigners whose children had to learn English and well as their parents’ native tongue. In consideration, the C & H Library maintained over 6.000 foreign language books written in Finnish, Swedish, Norwegian, Polish, Slovenian, Croatian, German, Italian and Hungarian languages.” (Coppertown, p. 2) |
| Music (Choral) | Dominic Pichiotino | Calumet Italian Choral Club assisted by Dominic Pichiotino will sing Battmann’s Mass in F by Tito Tedesco at special services to be held in Holy Rosary church in South Range Sunday 10:00 a.m. Fr. Raphael Gherna of Calumet will celebrate. Miss Toscana will be organist and Pichiotino former Calumet resident and now of Chicago will appear as leading soloist; Sermon in English and Italian. (CN 9/11/1931) |
| Music | Italian Excelsion Vanity Company | Will give a concert at Labor Temple next Sunday evening; has given a number of entertainments on Menominee Range highly praised instrumental numbers; Ida Linderman, soprano; magic by E. Mirto & a sketch with whole company takes part. takes part. (IH 7/28/1916) |

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| Music | Martin Favario | Professor Martin Favario is residing in Ironwood and gives music lessons: piano and organ and also vocal. He also does piano tuning and organ preparing. Go through Bean's Music Store in Ironwood, MI. (ISN 5/31/1890) |
| Music | Torreano/Bigoni | Talented people; Torreano's girl ex-niece studied; Bigoni – song with Met Opera, heavy fellow set fellow; societies put on operettas at Italian hall; Shakespeare's play – all good stuff; plays quite often all Italian; talked Italian on stage. (Music 5a) |
| | Virgil | Played classical music in the home on phonograph. Opera played pieces on the violin. Favorite opera star: Caruso. Radio – picked up WHN from Chicago & probably KMOX from St. Louis. (Windsor, 1980) |
| School | Calumet High School | Calumet High School June, 1910 class 12 nationalities represented among the 55 kids but no Italians! February, 1910 class – 22 kids with 10 nationalities and one Italian. (CN 6/15/1910) |
| School | Calumet School District | Calumet school district reports 40 nationalities represented in district school; school district has total population of 40,000 (includes village of Red Jacket, Laurium & the "Location."; all nationalities listed in articles. (CN 5/6/1908) |
| School | Iron River | 7-8 grade in "Castle." Mother & father wanted her to go to school. (Tape 6 – Angeli) |
| School | Calumet | New parochial school has been organized for teaching of Italian language to Italian children of Calumet. Brought about through the efforts of Franciscan Fathers and St. Mary's Church. First session held last Saturday morning at Sacred Heart Convent. 150 pupils enrolled. For the next few weeks until public schools close the session will be conducted on Saturday only. During the regular vacation of Calumet schools, meetings will be held three times per week. The school is under the direction of Fr. Anceto Sinvioni assisted by Miss J. Zehardi and the Sister - |

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| School Continued: | Calumet | Of Notre Dame in Calumet. Through the efforts of James Lisa of Calumet, it had been possible to obtain all books for school free from the Italian government. It is felt that many children in Italian homes in Calumet who forget the language of their parents. Not meant to retard they're progress in public school but it is thought a little training & attention to their mother tongue will be beneficial to them. (CN 6/7/1910) |
| School | | Mother made all of the clothes. Clothes passed down. Girls got two dresses worn all winter. (T-39) |
| Social Life | Caspian | Most social life was family centered. Italians mixed with Austrians, Croatians, Germans now more separate. Friends came to house. Church picnics. Went to movies. Cheap & high-priced. (De Paoli, 1978) |
| Social Life | Calumet | Italian ladies of Calumet will give & benefit card & dancing party at the Italian Hall Saturday evening. (CN 3/30/1910) (W) |

Depression Relief

| Area/Type of Depression | Activities and Results of Depression |
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| Community Relief Iron Mountain | Relief Committee: Def 21 lo893, April 10, 1894; people receiving assistance: Italians: 1178 for 5303 days; Scandinavians: 1140 of 3320 people; Norway: 414 Italians out of 1550 – largest number; Iron Mountain: \$20,293. (Range Tribune 5/5/94) |
| Community Relief Iron Mountain | Corrected figures: 764 Italians \$5.62 for total \$3,888.58; 414 Italians \$2.02 for total of \$836 – Norway; 1178 Italians in co \$4.37 total of \$5,132. (Range Tribune 5/12/94) |
| Depression | Meeting of Board of Commissioners check/audit bill for outside relief and county Hospital: Mrs. C.S. Gillispie; Louis Christanelli; Babtist Contarini; Fred Gianinzio; Vincent Leizi; Domenic Smoniatti; Frank Christanelli; Constantini & Tomassoni. (Iron Mountain News 4/6/25) |
| Depression | List of donors for Illinois flood relief: Louis Bertoidi - \$25; John Giovannini - \$1; Anatole Geronimi - \$1; Peter Giovannini - \$1; John Ginchino - \$1. (Iron Mountain New 4/6/25) |
| Depression Caspian | Mines closed during the depression – wages \$3.50 per day; peaked at \$6.00 per day; 1932 - \$2.50; no work 6-7 months – then wages climbed: \$3.50 to \$4.00 a day. (DePaoli, 1978) |
| Depression Gogebic County | 400 men discharged by the Metropolitan Land & Iron Co. operates the Norrie, East Norrie, Pabst, etc. sales slow. (RT 3/9/93) |
| Depression Iron Mountain | Mass meeting of Italians held last Thursday afternoon and evening on Aragon Street called for the purpose of protesting ags the decision of the relief committee as regards the number of hours they shall work each day in payment for supplies issued them. “No violent language was used.” (The Range Tribune 4/28/94) |

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| Depression Iron Mountain | March 19, Monday - men working on a road project for relief pay – agitator got them off the job saying their hours were too long etc., ready to sack the relief store. Met with committees and solved the problems. (Range Tribune 3/24/94) |
| Depression – 1930s Virgil | Hard times at the mines – men were making very little but they had enough to eat well. They had gardens, cows for milk, chickens & pigs – people worked hard. They canned vegetables but never put-up meat. Kids had to pick berries. They always had fresh meat especially chicken. Made wood for fires. At Virgil the Depression did not affect the People all helped one another. Traded garden produce. (Dominici, 1979) |
| Earthquake | Circulating subscription lists; Felix Chiabotto & Joseph Bertot – canvassing businesses nearly \$100; Fratelanza gave \$25; Eugene DeGabriel (Son-in-law of Chiabotto) in Roslyn, WA raised \$2,000; St. Paul’s cc - took collection \$84. (IH 2/19/1909) |
| Earthquake | Italian in Calumet – raised \$1,114 for victims in Calabria earthquake; Jaz Day – Ber. Barasa – relief for Italian earthquake victims in Chicago – 200 women collecting money. (IH 11/10/1905) |
| Earthquake | Local Italian received acknowledgment for donations in money sent to Messina earthquake sufferers last year from Italian officials. People had been left homeless. (CN 5/5/1910) |
| Earthquake | Charles, W. Wright. “World’s Cruel Earthquake,” National Geographic. XX (April 1909), 373-396. |
| Medicine | Indigestion – shot of straight whiskey ½ hour later – vomit. (Interview) |
| Medicine | Upset stomach – calamine tea – 1 cup. |

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| Medicine | “Cold Remedy.” (for kids) – 1 cup of wine, clove, cinnamon, sugar, lemon juice; boil mixture; steam off – flame it; made you sweat. (Mrs. J.R. Franck – Wakefield, MI) |
| Folk Medicine | Sore Throat – Garlic peeled put on string garlic necklace tied around neck at night; covered with wool; worn all night; 10-12 yr. old kids rebelled. (Interview) |
| Mining Iron Mountain | Closed since August 12, 1893 the Chapin Mine will reopen; hiring 500-600 men; many of the best and most skilled workers have left the area. (The Range Tribune 5/5/94) |
| Poverty in the UP | Hard time due to depression. Talk of no improvement in iron mining for 2-4 yrs. In the past week startling number of people seeking assistance from Dickinson County relief committee and help from LP and generous citizens in UP. Resources, however, are exhausted and they call for Governor Rich to give aid; of 1576 on relief, 496 were Italian; 367 Scandinavians, 335 English; 106 French; 118 are single Italian men. (Range Tribune 1/6/94) |

Food

| Name | Folklore & Recipes |
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| Mrs. Coppo | When her mother arrived in the north country she saw wooden houses. In Italy all houses were constructed of stove or brick. Only barns were composed of wood. She thought all the houses were barns & was anxiously waiting for the stone house. |
| Mrs. Coppo | When she arrived from Italy as a little girl she pulled her father aside & asked if there was always so much food on the table or were they celebrating a saint's day? |
| Mrs. Coppo | Question asked by judge? South Range; who is the president of the U.S.? Ceasar Luchessi!! |
| Franck | Chestnuts: roast in oven be sure to prick the skins; peel; brandy & sugar on chestnuts; flame. |
| Mrs. Gemignani | Why did the Italians settle in Calumet & the Copper Country? They got on the train in Chicago & not being able to speak the language they did not get off in the south, but stayed on the train until the end of the line. |
| Mike Gemignani | Most Italians had nicknames; one fellow was called "barile" or barrel because during the 1913-14 copper strike this fellow not speaking English and confused was chased by the militia into a boarding house. He ran into a cellar and jumped into a barrel to hide thus the name. It was the second barrel and not the first & he was not caught. |
| Mike Gemignani | 25 lbs. pork butt; 9 Oz. salt, canning; 1 tsp. each of clove, cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice, mace; garlic to taste. [This is a traditional sausage recipe made by the Italians in the Franklin Mine district. It is possibly a Toscano recipe. |
| Ghera, Mike | Of Swedetown brought in 20 sparrow head; town pays 2 cents per head. (Italian might be eating them) (CN 1-25108) |
| Lisa, Martha | Was a good cook – Italian food – polenta. (Tape 5b) |
| Martin Martinetti | Marinated horse meat (Bergami). Take good steaks sprinkle with crushed garlic, salt, pepper then place in wine or vinegar in crock. (Interview) |
| Martin Martinetti | Sausage placed under pure lard. (Interview) |

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| Agriculture | Delicious ways of preparing raw fruit in the Italian style: apples, apricots, prunes & peaches. Ad: bull in service – two-year-old bull, of best breed for the region, may be had for service at reasonable rate. Mrs. Cota, Furnace Location. (NIH 7/16/15) (NIH 4/14/16) |
| Caspian/Cheese | Cheese – some formed co-ops – mostly families who saved milk for 4-5 days; skim milk off cream for butter; rennet; heat into brine; ricotta – 10 gallons of whey to ½ quart vinegar; ricotta cheese with polenta. (DePaoli 1978) |
| Folk Medicine | Remedies: 1 – bolsom pitch to draw out infections; 2 – plantain leaves to heal sores; 3 – warm olive oil for muscle aches; 4 – boiled wine with spices for a cold; 5 - garlic for almost any ailment including worming dog. |
| Gardens | Italians in Hancock used outhouse material in they’r garden, however, they had to go out at midnight in order to put the fertilizer out. The Cornish captains were angry because of the smell. Their children said that huge tomatoes were produced. |
| Meals | Breakfast – toast with hot milk & little coffee; to school: peanut sandwiches & a lot of fruit in season; supper – big meal – men home from work around 6:00 p.m.; soup – every night (bean, chicken, vegetable), pasta, roast pork, beef/chicken; salad. (Windsor 1980) |
| Meals | A lot of coffee & a lot of milk – big pitcher of it – even the kids; Italian bread, scrambled eggs, sausage, cheese; never saw orange juice; at Christmas orange & apple in stocking; wine – drank at all meals – made their own wine – press in basement carload of grapes split the load. (T 39) |
| Produce | Everyone had a big garden – canned excess food; just about everyone had chickens, pigs. In the beginning they had cows as well sold the raw milk. Bought dairy products from Carlson’s dairy they made their own cheese – put in forms made only one type – no name. (Windsor 1980) |

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| Salami/Caspian | Killed pig; hair in hot water & shaved; parts of head & legs made into mu zetta – cooked with bean soup; salami made in dirt floor basement for high humidity, mold grows. (DePaoli 1978) |
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Italian Biographies

| Name | Biographical Information | Birth | Died |
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| Abbott, Grace | “The Chicago Employment Agency and the Immigrant Worker,” <i>American Journal of Sociology</i> . XIV #3 (November, 1908), 289-305. | | |
| Adams, Charlotte | “Italian Life in New York,” <i>Harpers</i> , 62, 1881), 676-684. | | |
| Amfitheatrof, Eric | “The Children of Columbus an Informal History of the Italians in the New World, N.Y., 1973. | | |
| Andrina, John | | 1859 | 1917 |
| Andrina, Domenica | | 1865 | 1966 |
| Angeli, Alfred | Came to the U.S. in 1907. IRR 1-16-40. 5 years in mine; 1916-grocery & meat market (rented building); 1934; new building on same location. “We buy everything you sell everything you need.” 70% sales short term. Credit – pay in full on pay day. Sold farm seeds. Sells an average of 2-450 lb. hogs weekly. Buys & sells beef & veal. | | |
| Aversa, Alfred Jr. | “Italian Neo-Ethnicity: The Search for Self- Identity,” <i>Journal of Ethnic Studies</i> ,” 6:2. (Summer, 1978), 49-56. | | |
| Balagna, Angelo | He wed Josephine Coppo before Justice of the Peace Curtis in Calumet, friends were there. (CCEN 10/2/1897) | 10/2/1897 | |
| Baldosarre, Angelo | Born in Fossato di Vico, Italy; 1900 to the US; first settled in Franklin; Crawford County (4 miles north of Pittsburg); Kansas in the coal mining region; in 1921; he moved to Iron River worked for the Davidson Iron Company in Mineral Hills. (IRR 5/1/1956) | 4/12/1882 | |
| Balma, John | In Calumet on 5 th Street John died of consumption; he leaves a very large family of grown children. (CCEN 1-6-1898). | | |
| Bandettini, Maurizio | Proprietor of the Michigan Hotel (House) corner of Oak & 6th; buffet, liquors & cigars; married to Lisa girl. Lived in the Lisa Block. (Guida, 1910, p. 38). | | |

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| Barasa, Baptiste | Born in Quassolo, Italy; worked in Spain & France with his brother; helped drive to drive R.R. tunnels through mountains to U.S. in 1864; arrived in U.S. 1870; Helped drive R.R. tunnel near Pittsburg, MA 1871 to Negaunee; blacksmith at Jackson Mine; for many years he was engaged in business; organized Barasa Iron Mining properties; one of the local properties on the east of the Bunker Hill Mine site of the original mine; Got a liquor license with Marchetti and John Johnson for \$3,000; saloon on Case Street; active in politics 1890s; received \$6.00 having served on the Board of Registration and Elections; earliest member of Negaunee Fire Dept.; active in the first Italian Fraternal Society; he married in 1875 to Mary Marchetti; he had three sons and three daughters; celebrated 76 th birthday (8/16); resident in the area for nearly 50 years. (NIH 1/30/1920) (NIH 1/30/1920) (DMJ 1/30/1920) (NR, v. 2 p. 593 11/5/1891) (A.H. Holland. A Gazetteer of Marquette County. Marquette Journal Printing, 1889, p. 322) (NR v. 2 4/19/1888) (1880 Census – Negaunee) (NIH 8/21/1914) | 8/8/1938 | |
| Barasa, Mary Ann (Wife of Batista Barasa) | Member of first Italian family in Negaunee; Two years old when she arrived from Pittsfield, MA; father was Philip Marchettis; their first home on site of the city hall. Children: Bernard, Mrs. Henry Webber of Chic, Peter F., Paul D., Carmen (11/1987), and Seraphine; 2 brothers Napoleon and Chareld Marchetti. (NIH 2/16/1917) | 6/1861 | 55 years old |

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| Barasa, Bernard | Resided in Copper City; employed at Franklin Store on Qunicy Hill, Hancock by J.H. Seager & Co. for 3 yrs. leaving the Copper City; went to the U of M and graduated with honors in law; law office in Calumet as a criminal lawyer for 1 yr. then to Chicago; married Kathryn Emglia Gazzolo in Chicago; living in Wilmette; erected a cottage on an island include in a purchase of considerable lake frontage at summer resort colony at Little Lake; owned a number of 40-acre tracts on the lakes in this district; Republican candidate for office of Municipal Judge (9/15/1916); Republican candidate for the nomination of the state's attorney general for Illinois (7/30/1920); sent daughter to DePaul University, Chicago (12/8/1924) (NIH 1907) (CN 2/1/1908) (7/1/1910) (3/29/1912) (NIH 4/3/1914) NIH 9/15/1916) (NIH 7/30/1920) (NIH 7/10/1925) | (1875) (?) | |
| Barasa, Paul | Of the plumbing firm of Peter F. Barasa & Co.; he served as 2 nd Ward Alderman; served in WWI; first commander of the local American Legion foremost in its organization. (NIH 2/20/1914 & 3/13/1914) | 11/1888 | |
| Barasa, Peter | Brother of Batista Barasa; married in 1892; came to the U.S. in 1896; worked as an iron miner in Negaunee, MI; wife - Adelaide to U.S. in 1896 (born 1/1875); Children: Arnast born on Italy (1/1895), Earnest Earnest born in Michigan (1897, Addaide born in Michigan (1898) and Ellena born in Michigan (1899); owned Peter F. Barasa & Co. Plumbing business started on 2/28/1908. (NIH 2/28/1908) (1900 Census) | 5/17/1867 | |
| Barasa, Peter | Son of Batista Barasa. | 5/1882 | |

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| Barzini, Luigi | The Italians (N.Y. – 1964). Helps understand Italian character. | | |
| Bastedo, John | Wagonmaker | | |
| Baderstadt, Jan L. | “Italian Mutual Moves.” The Copper Island Sentinel (May 7, 1981). | | |
| Beard’s | Beard’s Directory and History of Marquette County. Detroit: Hadger & Bryce, 1873. | | |
| Bebenardi, Batista | Died in Schoolcraft Township; well-known Italian 30 years old. CCEN 10/7/1898) | | |
| Belcher, A.H. | (Great Northern Employment Agency, Minneapolis, MN to J.F. Deimling (Chief engineer), May 7, 1902. Marquette Co. Hist. Soc. | | |
| Bernhardt, Marcia | “Dukes of Abruzzi Observe Columbus Day.” Iron River Reporter – 10/15/1975. | | |
| Bernhardt, Marcia | They Came to Iron County, Michigan. Caspian: Iron County Museum, 1975. | | |
| Bernhardt, Marcia | Frames for the Future: Iron River Area, Iron County, Michigan. Caspian Iron Co. Hist. & Museum Society, 1980. | | |
| Bertoldi, Rudolph | Born in Norway, Michigan in 1886; worked in the mines, brewery; member of the Caciatori-Tirolese Society, died at this time. Iron Mountain News 4/18/1925. | | |
| Bertrami, Giacomo C. | A Pilgrimage in Europe and America. 2 vols. London, 1928 | | |
| Biagi, E.L. | The Purple Astor: A History of the Order of The Sons of Italy. New York (?) Veritas Press, 1961 | | |
| Bianchi | Bianchi & Co. – Grocery Store – Olive Oil Guida 1910 – p. 34 | | |
| Blouin, Francis X. | “For Our Mutual Benefit: A Look at Ethnic Associations in Michigan,” Chronicle. vol. 15, no. 2 (summer, 1979), 12-15. | | |

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| Bone, Mary Adams | “A Man of Sovereign Parts.” Evening News. ?/?/1982 | | |
| Bone, Mary Adams | “A Red Cross Blood Volunteer.” Evening News. ?/?/1982 | | |
| Bone, Mary Adams | “A Visit Back to Italy.” Evening News. 8/26/1982 | | |
| Bone, Mary Adams | “An Italian Army Adventure.” Evening News. 9/23/1982 | | |
| Bone, Mary Adams | “Carmine Bonacci Remembers.” Evening News. 9/16/1982 | | |
| Bone, Mary Adams | “Carmine Comes to the Sault.” Evening News. 9/30/1982. | | |
| Bone, Mary Adams | “Cooking and Courting, Italian Style.” Evening News. 9/1/1982. | | |
| Bone, Mary Adams | “Fiftieth Anniversary. Evening News August 6, 1982. | | |
| Bone, Mary Adams | “Life on Pine Street in Early Days.” Evening News. August 16, 1982. | | |
| Bone, Mary Adams | “Sam Remembers a Long Time.” Evening News. 10/7/1982. | | |
| Bone, Mary Adams | “Some Things Italian, Some American.” Evening News. 8/19/1982 | | |
| Bone, Mary Adams | “The Sault’s Hobo Jungle.” Evening News. ?/?/1982 | | |
| Borette, Anthony | 1872 – Lot 11 in Block 4 | | |
| Borgo, Dominic | Calumet Resident; a prisoner of the colony Since 1885; founder of the Knights of Romulus; idea was to have lodges from the Atlantic to the Pacific. (Guida, 1910, p. 177) | | 9/3/1939 |

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| Borgo, Michael | Born in Italy. Came to the U.S. as a young man; Josephine & Ida at home; Caesar of Laurium; Walter of Hibbing; Royal of Detroit; Noble of Allen Grove, WI & Mrs. Burnham Dunham of Toledo, CN 12/14/1924. C.C.P. v. 1 p. 1 April 12, village of Red Jacket council met for the 1 st time and Borgo was a member; 4/23/1875 p. 7 also member of fire Brigade; very active with motions. | 7/18/1843 | 10/14/1924 |
| Bozola, George | \$80 to come to America & Train | | |
| BR. | Biographical Record . . . Houghton, Baraga and Marquette Counties. Chicago: Biographical Publishing Company, 1903. | | |
| Bracco, Bernard | Pioneer business leader of Calumet; Born in Ponte Canavese, Italy in 1853; to Calumet in 1882; employed at C & H until 1891; entered the bakery business and operated until present; also domestic and imported foods; aided Italians fostering and promoting welfare; one of the organizers and oldest members of It. Benevolent Soc. & also the Col. Society which it merged into; the last Col. Society meeting he was made honorary president; charter member of Calumet Aerie of Eagles; Founder of St. Mary's Church and member of the board of trustees; active in civic affairs 1902-03; member of Calumet Village Council. Children: John & Charles of Calumet; Angelo of Iron Mt.; Mrs. Peter Viale of Calumet and Mary and Christine at home. (CN 2/14/1935) (Guida, 1910, p. 48) | | |

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| Brancimi | Stone Mason – killed in World War I. American Legion post named after him. (Dominici, 1979) | | |
| Burton, Clarence M. | “Detroit Rulers: French Commandants in this Region from 1701 to 1760,” MPH. v. 34 (1905), 303-340. | | |
| By-Laws | For Court Black Diamond, No. 56, Foresters of America. St. Charles, MI. Bement Printer, 1901c. [This society was popular among the women of Negaunee]. | | |
| Caldini, A. | Traveling representative of Il Progresso Italo Americano an Italian newspaper published in NYC is in Calumet for a few days coming from New Orleans he was surprised by the cold climate. CCEN 2/15/1996 | | |
| Calumet & Red Jacket News | February 22, 1889. 3:5 Short note on Location of Isle Royale County Records. | | |
| Calvi, John | Born in Milan, Italy; in 1886 came to the U.S. with his mother; graduated from high school in 1899; following three years variously employed; 1 yr. as a clerk in office R.T, Miller; 1901 entered University of Michigan & graduated in 1903 and immediately admitted to the Bar; went to Ontonagon for 14 mos.; Assistant to W.R. Adams, District Attorney; then moved to Iron Mt. & opened a law office; in 1905 elected City Clerk & served through 1910; a Republican; member of the Knights of Columbus, Elks & Eagles. (Sawyer v. 2, p. 842) | 8/17/1878 | |
| Calvi, Peter | Born in Milan, Italy; apprenticed as a brick, stone and plaster mason; worked for several years in cities in France & Germany then came to the U.S. in 1880 Followed trade in Negaunee for a time; | | |

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| Calvi, Peter (Cont.) | Then to Norway & later to Iron Mt. where in 1886 he was joined by his wife and son John born in Italy, Rosie, Keeler, & Henry in the U.S. (Sawyer v.2, p. 842) | | |
| Capello, John | Calumet resident. | 11/7/1863 | 7/23/1929 |
| Capello, Mary | Calumet Resident | 10/12/1858 | 8/3/1934 |
| Caracchi, Fr. | He was successful at church in South Linden – fair netted \$1,500. (R.T. 3/9/95) | | |
| Carr, John Foster | “The Coming of the Italian,” Outlook. Vol. 82 (February 29, 1906), 419-431. | | |
| Carto, James G. | (1911) Politics. Justice of the Peace, Notary Public. 319 5 th Street, Calumet | | |
| Casagnondos, C.F. | From Tyrol; U.S. - 1910. Raised Horses. Miller – p. 55. | | |
| Casanova, Arnold | Obit. File MCH5. | 5/1921 | 1971 |
| Casino, John | Mario Lanzini, Alfred Fabbri & Peter Schiano – master masons. Miller – p. 55. | | |
| Castafan, Joseph | Born in Egypt. Laborer - Marquette for 7 yrs.; Sister, Saddle born in Egypt – 2/1877-1890; Son, Michael J. born 5/1895 in Michigan; Son, James born 12/1868 in Egypt – 1898; James a day wife, Mary born in Egypt on 9/1877 in Egypt. | 6/1866 | 1891 |
| Castigliano, Atilio | Of Laurium; worked at the States Saving Bank on business trip to Nashville, WI; J. Vivian, President and Director; James Torreano, a director; member of Duluth Consul in Iron Mt. with friends; Clerk S. SB. Res. SS Quing le of Red Jacket. (CN 4/12/1910) (CN 4/15/1910) (CN 5/13/1910) | | |
| Castigliano, Atilio | “Origine, Sviluppo, importanza, ed Avvenire delle colonie italiane del nor Michgane,” Bollettino Emigrazione. vol. 7 (1913), 3-22. | | |

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| Castiglione, G.E. di Palma | “Italian Immigration into the U.S. 1901-1904.” American Journal of Sociology. XI #2 (September, 1905). 183-206. | | |
| | Cerimoniale per lo svolgimento del Consiglio della Legione dei Cavalieri di Romolo. No place. No publisher. C1910 | | |
| Cerutti Brothers | “Only Italian market in South Range, Michigan.” 1910. Guida, 174. | | |
| Chiabotto, Felix | Born in Italy; came to the U.S. settled in Negaunee in 1881. Grocery business since 1890. Assist Consul for St. Paul office; organizer & co-worker for It Federation until 1933; organizer & active member of Fratallanza di Mutuo Soccorso of Negaunee; member of Macabees; supervisor from 2 nd ward for 3 consecutive terms; wife, Catherine born in Italy (1878); came to the U.S. 1891; 3 daughters, 10 grandchildren and great-grandchildren; funeral Mass at St. Paul’s; Mayor Bert Agnoli requested all Negaunee businesses close from 9-10 a.m. during the funeral in honor of Chiabotto. Chiabotto’s parents: Spirito Chiabotto & Francesca Crespo. (NIH 4/14/ 1916) (DMJ 5/7/1936) | 1/28/1857 | 5/6/1936 |
| Chiri, John Sr. | Born in Vialfre, Canavese, Italy. To Negaunee, MI. in 1890. (MCHS) | 11/8/1867 | 2/22/1958 |
| Chiri, John L. | Born - Vialfre, Italy; Died Ishpeming, MI. (M.J. 8/14/1978) | 11/21/1883 | 5/17/1981 |
| Ciabattari, Raffaele | Born in Ridente Toscana; came to the U.S. In 1893; Calumet resident. | 2/25/1876 | |
| Cinel, Dino | “Between Change and Continuity: Regionalism Among Immigrants from the Italian Northwest.” Journal of Ethic Studies. V. 9, #3 (1981), 19-36. | | |

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| Coletti | “The Italian Immigrant.” Proceedings of The National Conference of Charities & Corrections. (39 th Annual Session Cleveland, 1920, pp. 249-254) | | |
| | Copper Country Italian American Bicentennial Celebration Souvenir Booklet. Calumet, 1976. | | |
| Coppo, Gaitan | “Gaitan Crappo,” 46 yrs. old; making timber; real estate valued at \$500; personal property at \$1,000; lived in boarding house or hotel with other workers. (1870 Census, Ho. Baraga Tsp.) | | |
| Coppo, Gartano & Catherine | \$400 – Pewabic – March 13, 1862. Bought from Joseph Coppo v. 6 p. 440-41. More land in Pewabic. April 2, 1864 | | |
| Coppo, Gilan | 1870 Census, p. 34 Franklin Twp. 38 years old; laborer; real estate valued at \$800; Personal property \$3,000 naturalized citizen. Catherine Coppo 34 years old; born in Canada; naturalized. John Coppo, 9 years old; born in Michigan in 1861. (Res. of Deeds v. 5, p. 234-35) | | |
| Coppo, John | Son of Gilan & Catherine Coppo; Attorney John Coppo returned to Calumet from Butte when his father died has decided to stay in Calumet. (1870 Census) (CN 5/30/1910) (CN 4/19/1910) | | |
| Coppo, Joseph | He attended Valparaiso College and completed a business course and now ready for business; worked at Franklin Store. (CRJN 5/31/1889) (CCEN 1/4/1899) | | |
| Coppo, Paul | Born in Italy; living in Franklin Twp.; laborer; owned 160 acres valued at \$1,450.00 (Farmer) (1870 Census) | | |
| Coppo, Tony | Working in dairying for Red Jacket. (CRJN 6/14/1889 1916-1917 directory) | | |

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| Coppo, Vital | Came to the U.S. 1859; Lumberman; 221 6 th Street also 217 Birch Lane; married 28 years to Lucy B. born (11/1844); came to the U.S. in 1872; children: Mary (19 yrs.) – Michigan Peter (16 yrs.) – Michigan; Victor (17 yrs.) Michigan. Vital had 7 children – 6 living. Owned 40 acres valued at \$350.00, owned 80 acres valued at \$600.00. (1900 Census) (CRJN 3/15/1889) | 4/1842 | 1910 |
| Cordasco, Francesco & La Gumina, Salvatore | “Italians in the U.S.: A Bibliography of Reports, Texts, Critical Studies and Related Studies.” N.Y., 1972. | | |
| Corsie, Edward | “In the Shadow of Liberty.” New York, 1935 [Mass Immigration]. | | |
| Corsie, Edward | “Our Italian Fellow-Americans,” American Mercury, vol. 55 (August, 1942), 197-205. | | |
| | Costituzione e Regolamento Generale E Proclamazione della Federazione [Colombiana delle Societa Italo-Americane.] Calumet: Minatore, No date (post 1893). | | |
| | Costeruzione e Regolamento della Societa Italiana Di Beneficenza “Duca Degli Abruzzis,” Fondata il 26 Settembre 1909. c Caspian: no publisher. c 1949 | | |
| | Constituzione della Societa Italiana di Muto Soccorso Giuseppe Mazzini. [August 1, 1907]. New York: V. Ciocia, c1907 | | |
| Constantine, Peter | Wholesale distributor for Schlitz beer in heavy wagons; 1-2 teams of horses big barn & warehouse; eventually he moved to Arizona; Iron Mt. | | |

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| | Contituzione e Regolamenti del Negaunee Grove, No. 3, New York, Stamperia Italiana V. Ciocia, 1915. | | |
| | Costituzione e Regolamento della Unione Coloniale fra le Societa Italo-Americane delle Contee Houghton, Keweenaw, e Ontonagon. Calumet: Minatore Italiano, 1907. | | |
| Council Proceedings | Calumet – 1875-1882 (Book 1) CCP 1882-1891 (Book 2) CCP | | |
| Cowdery, Mike | “Remembering Dago Town with Mary Rigotti.” The Pick and Axe. IV #10 (July 1, 1977), 7. | | |
| Crepeau, Sr. Rosemary, OP | Un apotre Dominicain aux Etasts-Unis: Le Pere Samuel-Charles-Gaitan Mazzuchelli Panis: J. de Gigord, 1932. | | |
| Curto Brothers | Curto Brothers-7 th Street; imported and domestic groceries; specializing in Italian products. (Guida, p. 35) | | |
| Curto, John | Came to the U.S. 1879; salesman; married Dominica Morito in latter’s home; wedding dinner & merrymaking. (Guida, 1910, p. 35) (CCEN 8/28/1897) | 1855 | |
| Curto, Guiseppe | Killed in a freak mining accident; member of Garibaldi Society. (CCEN 7/14/1906) | 7/13/1906 | |
| Curto, Joseph | Fruit salesman; born in Michigan; parents from Italy; Dominic born (3/1884); fruit salesman; numerous brothers: Angelo 15 yrs; Peter 11 yrs; Victor 15 yrs.; & Mark 1 yr. | 6/19/1880 | |
| Curto, Marco | Born in Italy; widower; to U.S. in 1877; saloonkeeper; street Commissioner; Sabino 7 yrs. (Michigan) son; Mary 9 yrs. (Michigan) daughter. (CCEN 4/29/1899) | 11/1855 | 4/27/1899 |

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| Curto, Peter | Came to the U.S. in 1879. Teamster. Family. | | |
| D'Angelo, Pascal | Son of Italy. New York, 1924. [Autbrio Reveals feelings of a newcomer to America]. | | |
| DaPart, John | Gave copies of Eng-It: L'Araldo Italiano to the R-T happy it is Rep paper; Dapart. is promoting the paper among his countrymen. (Range Tribune) | | |
| DaPrato, John | DaPrato & Rigassi, res. 104 W. Ludington; 1925 – 312 E. Ludington; 1935 same address. (Bunn & Simmons, 1892) (1902-04 Directory, Iron Mt.) | | |
| DaPrato, Joseph | Joseph & Martha DaPrato 718 E. B. Street 1939 – 312 E. Ludington. | | |
| DeConcini, Dennis | Democrat; U.S. Senator 1977-1983. | | |
| DeConcini, Eva A. | Hey! It's Past 80! A Biography of a Busy Life. (Ed-John Spalding, p. 1981) | | |
| DeConcini Family | From Iron Mountain and moved to Arizona; Evo DeConcini became the Chief Justice of the Arizona Supreme Court. | | |
| DeConcini, Dennis | Democrat; U.S. Senator 1977-1983. | 1937 | |
| DeConde, Alexander | "Half Bitter, Half Sweet." N.Y., 1971. [Recent history] | | |
| Delangez, Jean | "The Voyage of Tonty in North America, 1678-1704." Mid-Americas XXVI (1944, new ser. XV), 255-297. | | |
| Delangez, Jean | "Tonti Letters." Mid-Americas. XXI (1939, new ser. X), 209-238. | | |
| Dell'Occa, Charles | 344 5 th St. Red Jacket. Came to the U.S. 1874. Merchant. | 1860 | |
| Dell'Occa, John | Came to the U.S. in 1890. Merchant. | 1870 | |
| DeMuai, Joe | Auto mechanic apprentice at garage on Superior St. also the local Hudson & Essex auto dealership. (Miller, p. 55), 1980. | | |

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| DePaoli, Silva | 1907 arrived in the U.S. & settled in Glenwood Springs, Colorado; went to school 2 yrs.; then a trammer; 5 yrs in to see family; served in Italian Army (WWI) for 5 yrs. & 2 mos.; returned to to the U.S. & went to Caspian; back to Colorado for good pay and he stayed; October, 1920 sent for his wife and children. | 1937 | |
| Dessery. E.L. | “A Study of the Mental Inferiority of the Italian Immigrant.” Unpublished M.A. (Thesis, University of California (Berkeley), 1922. | | |
| Dictionary of Canadian Biography | Vol. II (1701-1740). Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1969. C.J. Russ “Alphonse de Tonty.” E.B. Osler “Henri de Tonty.” VI. 1000 - 1700; VII 1701 – 1740; VIII 1741 – 1770. Toronto, 1966-1974. | | |
| Dillingham | “Reports of the Immigration Commission. 61 st Congress 2D Session Senate Doc. No. 633. “Immigrants in Industries.” Part 17: Copper Mining & Smelting; Part 18: Iron Mining. Washington D.C.: Govt. Printing Office, 1911. | | |
| Dominici, Ida | Oral Interview, 1979, NMU. | | |
| Dore, Grozia | “Some Social and Historical Aspects of Italian Emigration to America.” Journal of Social History. (winter, 1968), 95-122. | | |
| Dulan, Mary Louise | Born from Iron: Iron Mountain, Michigan, 1879-1979. Iron Mt. Centennial Committee, 1979. | | |
| Eminavo, John | One of the first Italian settlers of Negaunee in the Cambria Location for more than 25 years; helped to organize the Societe de Fratellanza that became very prosperous; best known Italian resident in Negaunee. | | |

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| | Family Trails. (Published by Michigan Dept. of Education), vol. 5 #4 (winter, 1977), 1-29. | | |
| Fauri Family | From Tyrol in C.F. in late 1800s; Joseph Fauri: operated a livery & funeral parlor; later he started a dairy; Angelini & Lodovini: his daughters – school teachers; Son, Fedele F. Fauri – head of the Dept. of Social Services, U of M; he is now race, horse commissioner for the state; one time owner of well-known banners race horse – General Motors. (Miller – 1980, p. 54-55) | | |
| Fedrizzi, Angelo | First to settle in Caspian – 1906; Albino Tessadri 1907; John Melchiori – 1 st house on Caspian Avenue (Main Street). | | |
| Ferris, John | “Industrial and Trade Union Development.” (SSM: pp. 1951) | | |
| | Fifty Years of Grace, 1902-1952. [History Immaculate Conception church in Iron Mt: U.P. Office Supply Company, 1952. | | |
| Flora, John | In town (Negaunee). | | |
| Folwell, William W. | “A History of Minnesota.” 3 vols. St. Paul: Minnesota Historical Society, 1921. | | |
| Forester, R.F. | “The Italian Emigration of Our Times.” (Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 1924) | | |
| Francis, Joseph | Original name Faruchi; moved to Hurley; Uncle of Ralph Izzo; opened Hotel Francis, Silver Cream beer distributor, liquor store, Dee Rock gas and oil, had gambling in the basement of the Hotel Francis; show Bar-1921-1945; in 1945 Thomson Act got rid of mechanical gambling devices; gambling for 35 years; closed for one year in 1923; two 1,000-gallon vats of wine on premises; during prohibition bought hard liquor from local stills; machine gun guards in special room in rear of gambling room; place burned in 1970s. | | |

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| Fraziano, Secondo | Known to Negaunee people for 20 yrs. as "Old Lulu."; returned to native Genoa. (IH 9/29/1916) | | |
| Frihetto, Louis A. (Bimbo) | Born in Vicenza; moved to U.S. in 1909 to Caspian; Caspian Chief of Police 1935-1972; after 72, Constable for Caspian – 3 yrs.; Chairman of Cr. Co. Board of Road Commission. (IRR 4/4/1879) | 6/13/1907 | |
| Friigo Family | Pasquale & Luigi from Aurora; had c30 children; opened a cheese factory in Iron Mountain; eventually it split and moved to Lena, WI; purchased by an English company. Many of the children became nuns and priests; Norbertines. | | |
| Gale, E.C. | "A Newly Discovered Work on Beltrami." Minnesota History. Vol. 10 (September, 1929), 261-271. | | |
| Gans, Herbert J. | "The Urban Villagers: Group & Class in the Life of Italian-Americans." New York, 1962. [Mass Immigration]. | | |
| Garlick, Richard C. | Philip Mazzei: "Friend of Jefferson." N.Y., 1942 [Useful]. | | |
| Garlick, Richard C. | "Italy & the Italians in Washington's Time." N.Y., 1933. [Useful]. | | |
| Garraghan, Gilbert J. | "Samuel Charles Mazzuchelli Dominican of the Frontier." Mid-America. Vol. 20 #4 (October, 1938), 253-262. | | |
| Gaudio, Caremene | Arrived in Iron Mt.; older individual from Amorosi, Beneventom, Ital; foreman on the Chicago & NW Railway; to Quinnesec; the mining companies got him to write to Amorosi and get Italians to come to Iron Mt. the Izzos came over due to him; in Iron Mt. he was a padrone and political boss; told people how to vote; promoted citizenship; opened a grocery store on the North Side; representative of Chicago Monument Co. | | 1922 |

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| Girolimon Brothers | Five Girolimon brothers came in 1900 to U.S. - Albert, Lewis, Joseph, Battista & Mario; they were in the grocery business; catered to Italian trade and baked Italian bread. Joseph – horse & wagon sold Italian specialty items directly to the homes; moved to Iron Mt.; came to area and delivered by car; Battista – variety store business; later branches in Norway, Bessemer & Calumet; sold C.F. store to his son-in-law, Albert Sartoni – continues today. (Miller – 1980, p. 55) | | |
| Gischia & Baratona | Twin City Bakery owners. Neg. Iron Hearld May 1, 1925 | | |
| Giuglio, Anthony | Proprietor of the Torino Hotel, 101 Shelden Street, Houghton. “Only Italian hotel in The county.” | | 7/24/1933 |
| Glantz, Rudolf | “Italian and Jew.” N.Y., 1970. [Comparative – quest for acculturation] | | |
| Glazer, Nathan & Mayniban, Daniel P. | “Beyond the Melting Pot: The Negroes, Puerto Ricans, Jews, Italians and Irish of New York City.” (Cambridge, MA. 1963) | | |
| Goffin, Jim | “Cheese Factory Crumbled with New Health Laws.” (Daily Mining Gazette – 3/14/1981) | | |
| Goggio, Emilio | “Italians in American History.” [Early Col. Period]. | | |
| | Golden Jubilee Souvenir of St. Joseph’s Church of Calumet, 1890-1940. c1940. | | |
| Grindatti, Giuseppe | Calumet resident. | | |
| Groacssa, Joseph | 39 years a farmer. 18 years 1886 in U.S. | | |
| Grotzci, William | Sold barber shop to Salvatore Bertucci; pioneer resident – engaged in business for 35 years; can retire without worry. Negaunee. (IH 1906) | | |
| | “Guida Degli Italiani Del Copper County.” Laurium: Il Minatore Italiano, 1910. | | |

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| Guizzetti, Antonio | In 1917 came to the U.S. from Italy; worked in a bakery and made \$15.00 a month; increased to \$40.00 a month. | | |
| Harney, Robert F. | “Italians in Canada.” Toronto: The Multicultural History of the Society of Ontario, 1978. | | |
| Harrington, Kevin | “Photo Data Book for Italian Hall, Calumet, Michigan.” 1975. Historic American Buildings Survey. (MCHS) | | |
| Harrington, Kevin | “Photo Data Book for Curto’s Place.” 1975. Historical American Buildings Survey. (MCHS) | | |
| | “Hearings Before a Subcommittee of the Committee on Mines and Mining.” Parts 1-7. Washington, D.C.: Government Printing Office, 1914. | | |
| | “Hermansville Centennial Edition.” The Daily Press. June 30, 1978. | | |
| Hill, A.J. | “Constantine Beltrami.” Minnesota Historical Society Collections. Vol. 2 (1860-1867), 183-196. | | |
| Hill, Jack | “A History of Iron County Michigan.” Norway: Norway Current, 1976. | | |
| | “Historical Album. Norway, Michigan - Diamond Jubilee.” 1891-1966. Norway: no publication, 1966. [There are no pages to this work and thus citations must be found via dates]. | | |
| Hollingsworth, Sandra | “The Atlantic Copper Mine and Community South of Portage Lake. Houghton: John H., Forester Press, 1978. | | |
| Hurley | Hurley-McDonald building sold by Sabitino Santin to August Catagna for \$9,000. (IDG 3/18/1920) | | |
| | Il Difensore Dei Cittadini. Iron Mt., MI. February 13, 1926. A. Sonaglia, editor. | | |

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| | Il Minatore Italiano was established in Laurium in 1896. (Sawyer v. 3, v. 1 p. 488) | | |
| | Il Minatore Italiano – successful daily publication at Laurium – A.C. Marinelli, editor. Thoroughly local news & summary of national & foreign news. (A 10/12/1906) | | |
| | Il Minatore Italiano office: 116-118 Osceola St., Laurium & Calumet; 1 st page deals with foreign news especially Italian items; published every day except Sunday; The Miner Publishing Co. – A.C. Marinelli - Director. (Il Minatore Italiano 9/14/1919) | | |
| Inzana, Frank | A well-known Italian resident died at his boarding house on Barn St. of stomach trouble; Leaves a widow and children in Italy (NIH 1/8/1915) | | |
| Iorizzo, Luciano J. & Mondello, Salvatore | “The Italian-Americans.” New York: Twayne Publications, 1971. | | |
| Jaret, Charles | “The Greek, Italian, Jewish American, Ethnic Press: A Comparative Analysis.” Journal of Ethnic Studies. 7:2 (summer 1979), 47-69. | | |
| Johnson, Holly & Sandy | “Negaunee, 1865-1975.” Paper – 1975. | | |
| Koren, John | “The Padrone System and Padrone banks.” U.S. Dept. of Labor Bulletin. No. 9 (March, 1897). | | |
| L’Indipendente | 107 Quincy St. Hancock, MI; vol. 1. #3, 11/6/1917; A. Prati, editor; E. Pupilli corresponding agent; World news on the front page and also state news; ads throughout the paper by Italian & American businesses; the banks stressed the point that they had Italian-speaking agents & would provide excellent service. | | |

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| La Nostra Ferra (Our Land) | Started in 1/23/1904; in Italian until 9/27/1913 – new name Iron County News; Continuation with local news of Hurley; Italian ads & serialized story La Belle Angelina; Romanzo di Saverio Montepin. 222 Silver St; \$2.00 per year; Manager – Frank Marta. (Iron County News 9/27/1913) | | |
| La Sentinella | Giornale Socialisto Teofilo Petriella, ed. 2/6/1906 (Socialist program). | | |
| La Sentinella | Italian weekly John Lisa publisher; founded in 1895. (Polk 1903-04) | | |
| Lavorini, Pietro | “Grand Factory of Pasta foodstuff in Italian Use.”; 1032 Ingot Street, Hancock. (Guida, 1910, p. 175) | | |
| Lazzari, Angelo | Of Franklin Mine; assisted the office of James Lisa; Italian steamship; service in active duty in Italy; persecuted by Italians Irish, and English; Lisa talked to man helped him and collected his back wages; he was from Lucca. (CRJN 9/20/1889) | | |
| Lisa Family | Father & mother both died in Italy; they were from San Martino Canavese Province of Turin; bakery business. | | |
| Lisa, Angelina | Clerk for J.R. Lisa at home; bds. 301 6 th St. | | |
| Lisa, Catherine | Graduate of Harper Hospital; nurse for Harper Unit during WWI. (Tape 5b) | 8/29/1889 | 10/28/ 1970 |
| Lisa, Constance | (Tape 5b) | 1871 | 1891 |
| Lisa, Irene | (Tape 5b) | | |
| Lisa, James Sr. | Born in San Martino Canavese. Married 1/13/1871; to U.S. in 1873 then to Hancock, later Calumet; worked in copper mines; 1874 – Chicago for 3 yrs.; 1880 owned candy store; 1895 – Consul Agent; 7/25/1910 named Il Cavalliere dell’ Ordine Della Corona D’Italia by Vittorio Emanuele III; 4/16/1903 – named the same in Rome. (Sawyer v. 2, p. 871) (CCEN 6/29/1896) | 10/12/1844 | 1916 |

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| Lisa, James Sr. Cont. | (Turner, 1974) (DMJ 4/13/1916) DMG 4/12/1916) (CN 2/25/1908) (CN 4/12/1916) | | |
| Lisa James | Son of James Lisa, Sr.; attended Michigan State University; pathologist; he never married. (BR, p. 369) | | |
| Lisa, John | Bakery on Clark St. Negaunee; he demonstrated his progressiveness by installing an electric dough mixer; makes 450 loaves and is only one in the area. (John is not related to Jim & Lisa family) (MJ 12/15 & 16/1913) (NIH 6/11/1915) (IH 4/13/1906) (NIH 2/13/14) (NIH 6/30/16) | 1860 | |
| Lisa, John | Single; 1900 a baker; Houghton County. | 3/1876 | |
| Bandettini (Lisa), Josephine | Married to Maurice Bandettini proprietor of Michigan House; Maurice (1873-1927) | 1873 | 1968 |
| Lisa, Julia | Bookkeeper for Peterman & Co. of Wolverine. | | |
| Lisa, Louis | | 1891 | 1891 |
| Lisa, Mary | Went to Seattle, WA & worked for a doctor there; she resides in the west; head nurse at Painsdale Hospital; bds 301 6 th Street. | | |
| Loia, Angelo | Italy to U.S. at 18 yrs. old; Iron Mt. 2 yrs, then to Iron River; Petro products pioneer; opened 1 st station – 1920; gas in demand; Loia Oil Company stations in Iron Mt. & L’Anse; sold his stations to Sinclair; L & A Station Bulk Agency – Texaco products; 7 yrs ago retired agency to son; 5x’s a Mayor of Iron River; 1 st elected City Commissioner – April 10, 1930; appointed Mayor Pro-tem 1932-34; Mayor 1934-36; defeated and elected again in April, 1937, 1938, 1939, serviced on County Board of Commissioners. (IRR 6/7/1862) | | |
| Lopreato, Joseph | “Italian Americans.” N.Y., 1970. [Sociological Lines] | | |

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| Lord, E., J.J.D. Trevor & Barrows, S.J. | “The Italian in American.” 2 nd ed. N.Y.: Young People’s Missionary Movement, 1905. | | |
| Lorenzetti, Mrs. Dan | Sons of Italy, 1305 Jasberg, Hancock, MI (482-0018) | | |
| Lucchesi, Jane C. | “History of Sarah Sargent Paine Memorial Library.” South Range. Privately printed, 1978. | | |
| Macchi, Carlo | Lived in Calumet | 3/1879 | |
| Maki, Don | “Duke of Abruzzi Lodge Has Long History of Italian Brotherhood.” Iron County News. April 26, 1975. | | |
| Mandt, Paul H. | “An Old, World Industry in a Modern Steering.” [Frigo family and industry]. National Butter and Cheese Journal. (December, 1947), 1-8. | | |
| Mangono, A. | “The Effect of Emigration Upon Italy’s Hard Lives of the Peasants the Reasons for Emigration, Misery, Misery, Misery.” Charities & Commons, v.19 (Feb. 1, 1908), 1475-1486. | | |
| | “Many Italians Once Worked in the Quincy.” The [Mining] Gazette Green Sheet. August 11, 1973 | | |
| Marchetti, Charles | Miner (1899-1900 Census); 214 Case St.; Bookkeeper – 1903-1904. | | |
| Marchetti, Duncan | Engineer (1899-1900 Census) 214 Case St. | | |
| Marchetti, Napolean | Laborer (1899-1900 Census); 214 Case St.; surveyor (1903-1904 Census); skilled hunter assisted CCI of crows and foxes on Grand Island; he ran into a moose which led him up a tree; married to Mary Lavigne. (NIH 11/4/1904) (NIH 10/20.1905) | | |
| Marchetti, Paul | Farmer (1903-1904 Census; his wife died at the age of 30 yrs. old ill for 2 yrs. (NIH 2/7/1908) (IH 6/27/1906) (WMJ 3/17/1900) | | |

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| Marchetti, Philip | Farmer (1899-1900 Census; 214 Case St.; Negaunee resident since the 1850's; Amassed considerable property during his Prime; half interest in the fee of the Barasa Mine; active businessman. | | |
| Marcoe, Reuben J. | "Historical Sketch and Souvenir of Parish St. Mary, Hermansville, MI, (1900-1950); Hermansville: privately published, 1950. | | |
| | "Marconi Readies Spaghetti for 4000." The Sault Daily star. May 4, 1973. | | |
| | "Marconi Receives Frugoli Trophy." The Sault Daily Star. December 16, 1963. | | |
| | "Marconi Receives Frugoli Trophy." The Sault Daily Star. December 16, 1963. | | |
| | "Take Mother to [Marconi Lodge] Open House." Shopper News. SSM, Ont., May 5, 1982. | | |
| Mariano, J.H. | "The Italian Contribution to American Democracy." Boston, 1921. | | |
| Marinelli, A.C. | Editor of Minatore in Negaunee. (IH 3/19/1909) | | |
| Marinelli, August | Served as local Consular Agent. (Thurner, 1974) (CN 8/15/1932) | | |
| Marinone, John | Employed at the Mary Charlotte Mine; committed suicide by shooting himself; in the U.S. for 8 years and friends could not find a reason why he did this; left behind a wife and 2 children in Italy. | | |
| Marraro, Howard | "Italo-Americans in Pennsylvania in the 81th century." Pennsylvania history. 7, (July, 1940), 159-166. | | |
| Marta Families | Tinetti-Marta (6 generations) | | |
| Martini, George | Born in Lucca; dealer of wine and liquor; brother of p. Martini of San Jose, CA; 4 yrs. in the Italian Army; 1875 to U.S. arriving at NYC; 1 yr. in New England and to Chicago then to Houghton; worked in Hecla Mine 2 yrs.; foreman and stayed 3 yrs.; engaged | | |

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| Martini, George Cont. | <p>in confectionery and fruit business in Calumet; 1899 a success in liquor, wine, cordials & cigars; called “Mike Murphy” or “Big Mike.”; worked on the Suez Canal</p> <p>and traveled in Russia & Turkey. organized the Calumet Gas Company on December 24, 1907; he was director of the company. (Bio. R.p. 277) (RH vol. 5, p. 101)</p> | | |
| Marta, Frank | Prop. La Nostra Terra; residence 206 Iron. (I & H) | | |
| Mascotti, George | Lived 16 yrs. in Caspian; born in Australia; to the U.S. at 17 yrs. to IL; to Iron Mt. then to Telleride, CO; Caspian 1909; 1918 – Caspian Mercantile Co. & flourished 1 st bus line in Iron River & Caspian; assisted in establishing of the Caspian National Bank now member of the Board of Directors; headed the movement to build Chicago & Northwestern Railway depot in Caspian; served 3 terms on the village council; promoted Caspian as a chartered village. (SCR 12/13/1925) | 1/18/1873 | |
| Mauro, Joseph M. | “A History of Thunder Bay: A History.” Thunder Bay: Lehto Printers, 1981. | | |
| Mazara, John | Laborer – Jackson Mine. | | |
| Mazzuchelli, Samuel O.P. | “The memories of Fr. Samuel Mazzuchelli, O.P.” Chicago: The Priory Press, 1967. 1165 E. 54 Place, Chicago, IL 60615. | | |
| | “Member of the Month: Peninsula Granite & Marble Company.” Monument Builders News. v 27, No. 3. (March, 1970), 12-13. (MBN) | | |
| | “Memorial Record of the Northern Peninsula of Michigan.” Chicago: The Lewis Publishing Co., 1895. | | |

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| Menelli, Nicholas | Well-known among the Italian miners at Gwinn; died of pneumonia at the age of 22 yrs. old. | | |
| Menestrina, Dr. Julius F. | Physician for Oak Leaf Camp Co. 2885; 1/11/1896 – Mrs. Menestrina tea in the afternoon; 1/1896 – both accomplished entertainers, Dr. M sang selections from Verdi’s II Travatore; 7/25/1896 – sang a solo at grand display; 4/25/1896 – appointed physician for Walpole Mining Co.; 7/11/1896 – Grand Marshall and headed the July 4 th parade; 8/30/1897 – father of a new girl. Lived in Iron Mt. (RT 1/4/1896) (RT 7/11/1896) | | |
| Menghini, Vincent | 53 yrs. old; came to the U.S. in 1887; farmer; two sons both born in Austria: August (25) – farm laborer & Vincent (27) teamster. (1900 Census Dickinson County) | | |
| | “Michigan Biographies.” 2 vols. Lansing: Michigan Historical Commission Publications, 1924. | | |
| Miglio, Carlo | Came to the U.S. in 1878; married to Theresa born (1859); came to the U.S. in 1880. | 1853 | |
| Miller, Lynn | “A Collection of Recollections, Crystal Falls,” Michigan 1880-1980. Dallas: Taylor Publishing Company, 1980. | | |
| Miner Publishing Company | Prints the Italian Miner etc. Laurium 3/27/1912. \$11,000 in stock; capital stock \$5,800. Holders: A.C. Marinelli, Lena Marinelli, Vincent Vario, Leone Pasquinelli & John B. Rastello. (RH v. 5, pp. 387-88) | | |
| Mottes, Raphael | A wholesale beer distributor; Sinclair Gasoline station, also owned a Sinclair Bulk plant near the Chicago & NW RR Station. Albino Mottes operated a candy Store. (Miller – 1980, p. 55) | | |

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| Moffett, S. E. | “Calumet & Hecla.” Cosmopolitan v. 34 (April, 1903), 679-684). | | |
| Molinari, Anthony | New pastor of Calumet Italian church. “The reverend gentleman is a band working pastor & the congregation consider themselves fortunate in having received him.” Formerly stationed at Ironwood. (CCEN 8/17/1897) | | |
| Monette, Clarence | “A Brief History of Ahmeek, Michigan.” Lake Linden: privately published, 1981. | | |
| Murphy, Edmund R. | “Henry De Tonti: Fur Trader of the Mississippi.” Baltimore: John Hopkins Press, 1941. | | |
| Nappa, Peter | Born in Sweden of Swedish-Finn. Parents; May, 1841 – married to Anna N. & came to the U.S. in 1865; naturalized; merchant. (IB) | | |
| Nardi, Bruno | 58 yrs. old; went to Ishpeming in 1891 worked in Oliver Mine; both sons, barbers; they died in 1925 & 1930. (IO 8/15/1931) | | |
| Nelli, Humbert S. | “The Italian Padrone System in the United States.” Labor History vol. 5, (1964), 153-167. | | |
| Nicholas, Wendy | “Photo Data Book for Calumet and Hecla Public Library.” Historic American Buildings Survey. (MCHS) | | |
| Niewendorp, Greg | “The Community of Sunny Italy in Tri-Mountain, Michigan.” NMU paper for R. Magnaghi, 1982, fall. | | |
| Northside Hotel | Being erected at 320 Grand Blvd. by James Fontecchio will be ready in 2 weeks. Brick cost \$35,000. (Iron Mountain News 4/10/1925) | | |
| Norway City Council | Minutes vol. 1, city hall. (NCCM, vol. 1) | | |

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| Nostra Terra | Changed hands. The stock co. that built it since Sept., 1912 sold it to Fritz Emunson, Emunson & Hurley boy; Nostra Terra is greatly improved will be a first-class, 10/18/1913. Ironwood Times 9/27/13. | | |
| | “Our Foreign-Born Citizens,” The National Geographic Magazine. XXXI, #2 (February, 1917), 95-130. (P. 111 – statement about the immigrants living in Calumet.) | | |
| | “Only Italian daily newspaper between N.Y.C. & S.F.O. (Guida – 1910, p. 74) (Il Minatore) | | |
| | Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, 1911-1961. (Franklin Mine, Michigan), no Publisher, c1961. | | |
| Palmiere, Aunelio F. | “Italian Protestantism in the U.S.” In Francesco Condasco & Eugene Buicchioni. The Italians: Social Backgrounds of an American Group. Clifton, N.J.: Augustus M. Kelly Publishers, 1974. (Catholic World. Col 107 (May, 1918), 177-189. | | |
| Pantira, Joe | Married Brisson’s sister; Fred Pantira had the pool hall; Joe and his family moved into the hall and residence after Fred died. (Telephone conversation with Mr. Brisson. | 3/1834 | |
| Pare, George | “The Catholic Church in Detroit, 1701-1888 Detroit: The Gabriel Richard Press, 1951. | | |
| Parolini, Louis | Came to the U.S. – 1879; Saloonkeeper. | 1852 | |
| Pasquinelli Brothers | Italian Hall Saloon; 7 th St. within the Italian Hall; proprietors; spacious hall in the Italian Hall. | | |
| Pasquinelli, Leone | | 4/11/1856 | 10/15/ 1944 |
| Pasquinelli, Pia | | 8/6/1856 | 2/28/1946 |

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| Peccala, James | Arrived in Negaunee in 1870 & was considered one of the pioneer settlers. (IH 2/12/1909) | | |
| Pecorini, Alberto | “The Italians in the United States.” The Forum. XLV (January 11, 1918), 15-29. | | |
| Pelegrina, Emil | In December, 1883 was living at Franklin Mine Location; an early Italian in the area. | | |
| Pellizzaro, Joseph | Came to the U.S. at 15 yrs. with parents; farm on County Road 424 near Chicagoan Lake; operated Caspian Bakery; in 1927 operated farm in Stambaugh also Constable in Stambaugh Township. | | |
| Pennki, Peter | To the U.S. 1878; labor boss; single. | 1849 | |
| Pennki, Thomas | To the U.S. in 1888; single. | 1843 | |
| Perenchio, John | Calumet resident. | | 10/19/1934 |
| Peura, Matt | In Marquette since 1917 a Deputy U.S. Customs Official; admitted to practice law via the Circuit Court. (DMJ 12/4/1924) | | |
| Picchiottino, Domenico | Born Ponte Canavese; lived in Calumet. | 4/16 1867 | |
| Picchiottino, Guiseppe | Born in Ponte Canavese; came to U.S. 1886. | 4/1/1869 | 1/1/1899 |
| Piecci, Luigi | Steamship ticket office - #119 – N. 304 Quincy Street, Hancock; Notary Public. (Guida 1910, p. 152) | | |
| Pieroni, John | Proprietor of a saloon and restaurant in Hancock; handles the best quality wine, liquor and cigars. (Guida, 1910, p. 176). | | |
| Pivatto, Novenio | Worked at Porter Mine; a mine captain; opened grocery with several partners; Mayor for 4 terms – May, 1936 to May, 1948; on Board of Directors of the 1 st National Bank of C.F. for a number of years also member of the Lion Club. (Miller – 1980, p. 54) | | |

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| Pizzatti, John J. | Poggiridenti, prouinci Sandrio near Swiss border not far from Milan; came to the U.S. in 1906; married in 1913; timberman – Davidson Mine in Mineral Hills for years; Bruno since formation treasurer for 25 years. (IRR 10/30/50) | | |
| | Polk's Houghton County Directory | | |
| | Detroit: R.L. Polk | | |
| | Polk's Marquette City & County Directory, 1916-1917. Detroit: R.L. Polk & Co., 1916. Vigineo Vampa – Ishpeming Italian Bond. | | |
| Ponozzo, Joseph | Born in Venice; came to Iron River in 1910; avid sportsman & managed the Gibbs City baseball team for several years. (IRR 7/23/80) | | |
| Ponozzo, Louis | Pro Vicerizo; farmer & logger most of his Life. (IRR 7/23/80) | | |
| Pori, Roland E. | Native of Italy; came to the U.S. in 1912 lived in Iron River until he moved to Paso Robles, CA in the late 1920s. (Published in a small-town paper.) (IRR 2/6/1969) | | |
| Prandi, Basilio | Born in Sondrio, Italy; at 18 moved to U.S.; Mansfield for 3 yrs. in C.F. Mine; 1901 to Amasa operated a farm and worked in the mines; worked for the Federal Land Bank as caretaker at Triangle Ranch; employed by Iron County Road Commission and for the Dept. of Natural Resources. Spoke Italian, American and Finnish. (IRR 5/21/59) | | |
| | Presbyterian Historical Society, 425 Lombard, Philadelphia, PA (627-1852) | | |
| Prior, Leonard | “Sault Ste. Marie & Algoma Steel Corporation Ltd. M.A. thesis, University of Toronto, 1956. | | |
| | “Procession to Mark Feast of St. Anthony.” The Sault Star. June 12, 1956. | | |

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| Prucca, Paul | Born in Locanna, Italy; lived in Wakefield 22 yrs., Bessemer 20 yrs.; survived by 2 sons, 3 daughters, 37 grandchildren & 9 great-grandchildren. (BH 4/24/1931) | | |
| Pucci, Antonio | “The Italian Community in Fort William’s East End in the Early 20 th Century,” M.A. thesis. Lakehead University, 1977. (Thunder Bay, Ontario) | | |
| Pucci (Puzzi), Lodovico | In Colle di Compito, Lucca, Tuscany; came to the U.S. 1898; Calumet resident; steamship ticket agent, office at room 119, 304 Quincy St., Hancock. Notary Public. (Guida, 1910, p. 152) | | |
| Purgatorio, Gust C. | Born in Colbassano, Perugia; came to the U.S. May, 1913; 50 yrs. operated a farm on Ottawa Lake Road; owned and operated the Roma Restaurant 1921-1968; ardent fisherman and hunter. (IRR 10/24/1973) | | |
| Quello, Bart | Born in Italy; spoke French & German; difficulty with English; To the U.S. stopped in Marquette and had 25 cents in his pocket; 1859 to Houghton Co. for 7 yrs. employed in sawmill & logging business furnishing timber for C & H; able to buy teams & engaged in hauling & teaming; brought a small farm and raised hay, oats & potatoes; 3 yrs. council member; independent politician; married: Mary Murphy in 1875; 8 children (Mary, Maggie, Anna, Lizzie, Alice, John, Michael and Bart), teamed for Red Jacket for 4 days; received \$4.50 per day = \$18.00; only Italian listed in this date of village record; also paid \$26.39 for 639 feet of timber. (CRJN 6/14/1889) (Sawyer v. 3, p. 1288) | 9/1836 | |
| Quello, John | In Michigan. | 1867 | |

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| Rastello, John B. | Born in Ponte Canavese, Italy; came to the U.S. in 1888; tailor with family; 215 6 th St., Calumet; member of Columbus Society wife, Theresa & 5 children; left Calumet in 1921 after conducting a tailor business. (CN 9/14/1931) (Guida, 1910, p. 29) | 8/28/1868 | 9/11/1931 |
| | Record of Corporation No. 1, Dickinson County (Corps). | | |
| | Reports of the General Commissioner of Immigration. | | |
| Rezek, Antoine | “History of the Diocese of Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette. 2 vols., Chicago: M.A. Donohue & Co., 1906-1907. | | |
| Ricca, Pietro Sissoldo | Born in San Martino Canavese, Italy; to the U.S. in 1899. | 3/29/1876 | 11/28/1911 |
| Richetta, Michael (Michele) | Born in Italy; came to the Copper Country in 1883; employed at C & H for 3 years; 1886 embarked in livery and undertaking business; active until his illness; deep interest in affairs relating to Italians; Director of First National Bank of Laurium & treasurer of the Italian Mutual Fire Insurance Company; member of: San Martino Lodge; Columbus Society; Italian Benefit League; Italian Businessmen’s Society; Garibaldi Lodge of Laurium; UP Italian American Federation; Italian Citizenship League; wife; 3 children: son – James; daughters: Mrs. Martin Narta & Mrs. Dominic Ryona. | 1853 | 1/30/1919 |
| Richino, Anthony J. | Studied for the priesthood at St. Norbert’s College; Sunday, January 4, High Mass at St. Mary’s church in Hurley & he was ordained December 25. Family from Turgrod, Russia. (BH 1/2/1931) | | |

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| Rolle, Andrew | “The American Italians: Their History & Culture. Belmont, 1972. | | |
| Rolle, Andrew | “The Immigrant Upraised.” Norman: University of Oklahoma Press, 1968. | | |
| Rolle, Andrew | “The Immigrant Upraised: Italian Adventurers & Colonists in an Expanding America.” Norman: 1968. [Interprets assimilation esp. in American West. | | |
| Rolle, James | A young Italian, 27, fell down the stairs of his boarding house in Diorite and died 4 hours later. He was a popular young man and a member of the Negaunee Aerie of Eagles and an Italian Society. (NIH 11/6/14) | | |
| Rose, P.M. | “The Italian in America.” New York: G.H. Doran, 1922. | | |
| Roselli, Bruno | “Vigo: A Forgotten Builder of the American Republic.” Boston, 1933. [Early period] | | |
| Sadino, Marcello | Born Casale Monferato, Italy; 3 yrs. Italy military academy; Sergeant of light cavalry 21-27 yrs. of age, medals for best cavalry sergeant & scholarship; to the U.S. 1897; worked in copper, iron mines; general store in Mass. With sons in 1914. | 5/23/1864 | |
| Sala, Francisco | Became a new citizen. (Meno Range) (Biography Iron Mountain) | | |
| Saladino, John | John – 45 yrs. – laborer – Switzerland; Mary yrs. old; Joseph – 20 yrs. – miner; Amilia 7 yrs. – Michigan; John 2 yrs. – Michigan. (1870 Census – p. 16.) | 1825 | |
| Saldino, Louis | Laborer – 31 yrs. old - Switzerland; Elisa – 21 yrs. – Switzerland; Louis 2 mos. – Michigan. (1880 Census) | | |

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| Salotti, Charles | The Copper Country wrestler who is to make his first appearance against John Sutherland at the Laurium Town Hall Saturday evening has almost completed his preliminary training has been wrestling only 4 months but promises to become one of the best. Winner will get purse of \$100 & weighs in at 205 lbs. in good condition for the bout with Sutherland considerable local interest; Salotti loses to Sutherland after after 1½ hours. 1 st fall awarded to Salotti after 50 minutes, Sutherland won the next two. Both novices displayed no great skill with referee tried hard to be fair that he over compensated and failed to credit the Finn with the falls that impatient spectators said he was entitled to. Salotti loves the sport for its own sake. He has a grocery store & prosperous in Laurium. His defeat due to stage fright might make a better showing & plans to train all summer. (CN 4/29/1910) (CN 5/4/1910) (CN 5/9/1910) (CN 5/10/1910) | | |
| Sandretto, Luigi | Calumet resident. | 7/21/1869 | 7/10/1950 |
| Santoni & Toscani | Dealers in imported & domestic wines & liquors; sells Bosch beer; billard parlor, South Range. (Guida, 1910, p. 160) | | |
| Sawyer, Alvah L. | “A History of the Northern Peninsula of Michigan.” 3 vols. Chicago: The Lewis Publishing Co., 1911. (Sawyer) | | |
| Scalcucci, Mrs. John | Born in Italy; came to U.S. in 1908 & settled on the Mesabi Range in MN; in 1913 to Virgil. (IRR 2/15/1951) | 3/19/1885 | |
| Scalcucci, Joseph | Born in Italy; U.S. - 1904; proprietor of a grocery & meat market at Virgil Location; retired in 1938. (IRR 9/26/1944) | 1870 | |

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| Scalucci, Steve | Born in Sansaveno, Italy; 1905 to U.S. & settled om Hibbing, MN; 1913 to Iron River; operated a packing plant and a Partner in Scalucci Brother's Stores. (IRR 11/16/1967) | 12/25/1889 | |
| Schiavo, Giovanni | "Four Centuries of Italian American History." 2 vols. N.Y., 1952. | | |
| Schiavo, Giovanni | "Italians in America before the Civil War." N.Y., 1934. [Specific Italians & contributions] | | |
| Schiavo, Giovanni | "The Italians in America Before the Civil War. New York: Vigo Press, 1934. | | |
| Schiavo, Giovanni | "The Italian American History." 2 vols. New York: The Vigo Press, 1947. | | |
| Selmo, Dominic | Partner with Pivatto & Grocery; opened a restaurant then started a bowling alley in basement; bar & lounge made part of basement; 1941 bowling alley was discontinued & moved one door eastward. (Miller - 1980, p. 54) | | |
| Simconi, Frank | Employed by Italian Consul to assist Italians in area; headquartered at the "Express Office" on SE corner of 1 st St. & Superior; money, express checks, Italy; sold steamship tickets; also sold American Express money orders; later owned a saloon; later Andrizzis were in candy business. (Miller – 1980, p. 238) (Miller – 1980, p. 55) | | |
| Simondi, Joseph | Born in Italy; spent a few years mining coal in central Illinois; 1 st wife & 2 children died prior coming to Negaunee then married Pauline Galarci; partners with Joseph Torreano in Saloon business; his first business was a hotel & saloon on Wells St; a machinery novelty enterprise & finally wholesale liquor. (NIH 4/10/14) | | |

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| Smith, G.H. | “Count Andriani. A Forgotten Traveler.” Minnesota History, v. 19 (March, 1938), 34-42). | | |
| Smith, Timothy | “New Approaches to the History of Immigration in the 20 th Century America.” American Historical Review. LXXI (July, 1966), 1269-74. | | |
| | Societa Beneficenza Figli D’ Italia del South Range. MTU Archives. | | |
| Spada, A.V. | The Italians in Canada. Ottawa & Montreal: Riviera Printers, 1969. | | |
| Sparapani, C. | 50 yr. old from Switzerland; widower. | | |
| Springhetti, Nick | Born in Tyrol, Italy; came to U.S. 1885; located to Bessemer for a brief time; he lived in Virginia, MN; he was one of the first Italians to settle in Bessemer; he was employed at the Yale Mine; his children included: Mrs. John Salemi & Louise Springhetti of Bessemer.(BH 10/23/1925) | 12/19/1856 | |
| Stella, Antonio | “Some Aspects of Italian Immigration to the United States.” New York, 1924; Reprinted in San Francisco, 1970. [Mass immigration] | | |
| Sturjel, Paul | “The Italians of the Gogebic Iron Range.” Paper presented before the American – Italian Historical Association, Minneapolis/St. Paul, 1981. | | |
| Suino, Henrico | Fr. Pinton married Charlotte Cavoiani to Henrico Suino leader of Italian band; marriage in Italian Catholic church, many friends and relatives there. (DT 10/7/97) | | |
| Talerico, Dominic | Born in Iron County; former police chief of Caspian. (IRR 7/21/1980) | 9/24/1922 | 7/21/1980 |

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| Tambellini, John | Proprietor of Nuovo Santiago Saloon; wine, liquor & cigars; Portland St. near 6 th ; hall of sample viewing for salesman. (Guida, 1910, p. 24) | | |
| Tanaglia, Camillo | Salesman; 344 5 th Street. | 12/1859 | 1891 |
| Tessadri, Arone | To the U.S. 1888; moved to Crystal Falls; settled in the Dober Location 1889; 1907-1916 farm at Birchwood then to Crystal Falls. Tyrol. (IRR 2/28/36) | 1/29/1866 | 2/28/1936 |
| Tessandri, Mrs. Celestine | Born in Tyrol; 1895 to U.S. with her sister-in-law; married Tessandri June, 1895; to Crystal Falls; they were the first settlers in Caspian; 1899 at Dover Location. (IRR 7/7/1958) | 5/13/1875 | 7/7/1958 |
| The Sault Star | 5-4-1973 "Marconi Readies Spaghetti for 4000"; 5/10/1982 "Dinner Is served . . . and free."; 5/22/1982 Jeff Wilson "A Little Something for Slim's Wife."; 10/1/1974 "Six Italian Clubs Hold Reunion Here."; 12/16/1963 "Marconi Receives Frugoli Trophy."; 6/12/1982 "Procession to Mark Feast of St. Anthony." (Shopper News, (SSM, Ont.), 5/5/1982 "Take Mother to Open House." (Soo, Ontario Italians) | | |
| Turner, Arthur W. | Calumet Copper And People: History Of A Michigan Mining Community, 1864 - 1970. Privately printed, 1974. | | |
| Turner, Arthur W. | "Red Jacket/Calumet: The 1 st Century." | | |
| Tinetti, Batiste | Born in San Martino, Italy; to U.S. 1885; 22 yrs. at C & H; joined Laurium police force as night patrolman for 8 yrs.; 3 yrs. in village employ; janitor in District #1 public schools; member of IOOF; Foresters & It Ben Soc Borhres; Peter of Calif; Louis & Paul of Laurium. (CN 9/17/1924) | 1863 | |

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| Tomasi, Angelo | Wood Chopper. (Breitung Township Dickinson County – 1900) | | |
| Tomasi, Silvano & Engel, Engle H. | “The Italian Experience in the U.S.” N.Y., 1970. [Attempt to understand Italian-Americans in length of modern ethnic studies] | | |
| Tomei, Paul | Married 7 yrs.; to U.S. in 1888; merchant. Mary – wife Born 8/1874); 4 children: Faustino (son) born 11/1894 – Michigan; Oliver (son) born 1/1898 – Michigan; Philomina (Sister) born 10/1882 – to U.S. in 1888; servant. | 10/1873 | |
| Tondin, Frank | Funeral Home Director; Kingsford, MI. | | |
| Torreano, James | Born in Italy; attended public school until 15 yrs. old; came to the U.S. to N.Y.C.; then for Franklin Mine & C & H; worked for Vertin Bros. in Calumet – dry goods for 7 yrs; 1898 own business in Laurium; interested in banking; a stockholder and director for 3 yrs.; Republican; 4 yrs. member of council; member of Columbus Society and past president; owns considerable property in area; married in 1893 to Anna Balma; children: Frank, John, Rita & James A., Jr. | 7/15/1868 | 10/11/1931 |
| Torreano, John | Proprietor of Il Palace Saloon, 1 st & Osceola, Laurium, music Saturday night; member of Italian Benevolent Society & San Martini Society where he was an active worker & recognized leader. (CCEN 3/26/96) (Guida 1910, p. 173) | 1837 | 1896 |
| Torreano, Joseph | 1906 to the U.S. from Italy; 1909 to Negaunee; worked in bakery on Peck St.; had a mixer but did the rest by hand; deliveries made my horse and wagon. Mrs. Torreano made 25 to 50 cents an hour. | | |

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| Torreano, Louis | Of Negaunee; now of Butte, MT; he is engaged in the grocery business. (IH 4/28/1916) | | |
| Toti, Joseph | Born in Pergola, Italy; to U.S. in 1905; first settled in Crystal Falls then in 1912 to Iron River; returned to Italy in 1925; married. (IRR 1/5/1950) | 12/10/1877 | 1/5/1949 |
| Toti, Matt | Born in Pergola; to U.S. in 1905; owned and operated many businesses; 20 yrs. ran Matt's Clothing Store; very ardent sportsman. (IRR 10/15/1969) | 2/16/1889 | 10/15/1969 |
| Trudgen, Clyde E. & Trudgen, Cordelia | "Forty-eight Years in the Mines." Marquette: pp. 1980. | | |
| Upham, Warren | "Minnesota Geographic Names." St. Paul: MN Historical Society, 1920. 1967 Reprint | | |
| | U.S. Census, 1860. MC653 R544 Houghton County, Village of Houghton #47 | | |
| Vannini, I.A. | Addresses given on the Italians in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. May 19, 1962, October 18, 1970, October 15, 1982. | | |
| Vantaggi, Enrico | Born in Forne de Calzolani near Gubbio, Italy; to U.S. in 1905; mason by trade; became superintendent of construction for Ogleby & Norton Mining Co., MI and Florence Co. WI; started a business as general contractor with his brother Ceasar; 1925 opened the Iron River Lumber and Fuel Company; his sons joined him in the business. (DD 1/3/1979) | 12/23/1883 | 12/30/1978 |
| Vario, Dominic | Portland Saloon at the corner of Portland & 7 th St. Calumet. (Guida, 1910, p. 37) | | |

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| Vario, Vincent | Born in Locana, Italy; after leaving school assisted father for a while; then to South Africa serving the Army in the Boer War; engaged in three campaigns in 1887, 1888 & 1889; received an honorable discharge and returned home; to U.S. in 1889 and immediately to Calumet; employed as a stone mason and carpenter which he learned in Europe; invested in copper stocks and made money went west and settled in Washington state; while working at his trade made some bad investments and returned to Calumet with 75 cents; then worked for C & H for 22 mos.; then became a contractor in erecting buildings; built many dwellings in Calumet and Laurium and considerable work for Wolverine Mohawk Copper companies in many villages and camps in Houghton; Co-erected buildings for hoisting in Franklin, Boston, etc.; 1910 appointed postmaster for Laurium for 4 yr. term; President of Italian Mutual; President U.P. Italian Federation and Alpino Society; Director of the Frist National Bank; VP for the Citizens' League; married to Julia Camllone of Calumet in 1890; 4 children: Dominic, John, Elena & Jennie. (Sawyer vol. 2, p. 1173) (Sawyer vol. 3, p. 1173) | 7/22/1866 | |
| Velikonja, Joseph | "Italians in the U.S." Carlondale, 1963. [Bibliography] | | |
| Vercellini, Dr. C.E. | Annex to the office of Dr. C.E. Vercellini; 329 5 th St., Sterk Building; Hours: 9-10 a.m.; 1-2 and 7-8 p.m.; Sunday 9-10:30 a.m. (Guida, 1910, p.30) | | |

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| Vercellina, Peter | Came to the U.S. in 1879; after spending a year in Indiana moved to Negaunee; worked in the mines and retired; taken a part of the fraternal affairs; he was one of the organizers of the Societa Italiana Fralellanza; 8 children. (NIH 9/29/16) | | |
| Vielmetti, M. | Born in Tyrol; to the U.S. in 1887; Italian/Austrian salesman; Mary born in 1880; to US 1891. (Norway Township). | 1876 | |
| Vismara, Rev. Jon C. | "The Coming of the Italians in Detroit." Michigan History. 2 (1918). | | |
| Vitto, Anacletto | Provided refreshments for the Red Jacket Board of Election; ran for the street Commissioner and lost; visiting the farm of Michael Borgo at Clinton Junction, Wisconsin. (CRJN 6/14/1889) (CRJN 3/15/1889) (CRJN 5/31/1889) | | |
| Re, Vittorio | Michigan's Italian Community: A Historical Perspective. Monographs in International and Ethnic Studies. Detroit: Wayne State University, 1981. | | |
| Watson, Henry | To the U.S. in 1867; day laborer in Chippewa County in 1900. (1900 Census, Chip Co.) | 1857 | |
| Watts, George B. | The Waldenses in the New World. Durham, NC: Duke University Press, 1941. | | |
| Weyl, Bertha Poole | "The Heritage of the Emigrant." The Outlook. V. 89 (1908), 699-704. | | |
| | "When DeRubeis Was a Boy." Iron News. vol. 1, #9 (March, 1960), 10. | | |
| Williams, Plyllio | "Some Italian Folkways in Europe and America." Rev. edition New York, 1938; reprint, 1969. | | |
| Windsor, Ann Dominici | 1980 – transcript – NMU. | | |
| Worth, Jean | "Hermansville," Michigan History. v. 65 (March-April, 1981), 17-28). | | |

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| Zana, Dominic | Notary public; agent of all transatlantic lines; agent of the Park Brewing Co.; agent of fire and life insurance; representative of the Bank of Naples. lives in South Range. (Guida, 1910, P. 156) | | |
| Zino, Adam | Negaunee. Sec. & R. – SEY2 SWY4, 28 48-26 (Ac. 40); WY2, SWY4, 28-48-26 (Ac. 80); EY2, SEY4, 29-48-26 (Ac. 80). | | |

Italy

| Name | Subject Matter | Data of Experiences Based on Italy & Italians |
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| Berruti, Luigi | Arrival/America | October 1906 – “Now I am going to tell you why I was so determined to come to America. We know that for seven years that we were married & living there (Italy), we always worked like animals. We were, not able to save a cent. We couldn’t save enough to make a marmot dance. We ate only enough to keep alive. Here, in contrast in ten months that I have been in America I have already earned \$425.00. With what I have sent you & taking of my living expenses, I have been able to save \$250 and I am living like a country gentleman, like the rich landowners of Italy.” November, 1906 – paying \$60 for 4 months room & board; spent 50 livre work shoes & trousers; daily livre; able to Save \$35 a month. (Dulon, p. 134) |
| | Caspian | Caspian Italians came from: (1) Aquinlina near Rome; (2) Morthly from Venice; (3) Guila from Venizia; (4) Trentino for Tyrol. (DaPaoli, 1978) |
| Corupelli, Paschali | Ishpeming | November 13, 1887 – 3 yrs. old; first Italian to appear; Irish names dominate; many Irish left to work on the Great Northern Railroad. (St. John’s Baptisms – 1871-1888) |
| Carr, John Foster | | <p>“The poor everywhere are all crushed by heavy taxes for maintenance of the large army & navy which make Italy a first-class European power.” Agricultural depression reduced southern Italy to poverty. Absentee landlords – southern Italy, Sicily, Sardinia – idle lands. No new territory in 1886 to 1906 but population rose 28½ to 31½ or 301 people per square mile. Demand for unskilled laborers in the U.S., 80% came from the southern provinces.</p> <p>“Generally, they have little orderliness, small civic sense & no instinctive faith in the law.” “They are docile, patient, faithful. They have great physical vigor & are the hardest & best laborers we have ever had, if we are to believe the universal testimony of their employers.”</p> <p>(Carr, John Foster. “The Coming of the Italians.” The Outlook. Vol. 82 (1906), 419-431)</p> |

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| | Ishpeming | Green Italian wanted mine job near Ishpeming. His boarding loss told him he must pay \$10 to the pit boss before he could get the job. Italian told boarding boss to pay it. He would reimburse him on first pay day. Boarding boss did so. The Italian learned it was unnecessary. Refused to pay boss. garnished wages. Comes out in count common practice for years in some of big mines and not know the company officials. (EN 8/29/03) |
| | Caspian | The housing wasn't too bad - not enough room to adequately accommodate everyone. Each family took in 8-10 boarders. Company houses – 84 Houses. \$5.00 per month. (DePaoli, 1978) |
| | Crystal Falls | Most Italians came after 1900. To mines or worked on railroad. Heavy construction work, were Italian. once finished many stayed in Crystal Falls. (Miller, 1980) |
| | Ishpeming | Immigrants arriving on every train into Ishpeming. (IO 4/17/1880) |
| | Ishpeming | Italian & Scandinavian miners arrived. (CN 5/13/1882) |
| | Ishpeming | “Scarcity of labor at the present note of foreign visitation will not be felt during this season of unusual revival.” (IO 3/12/1887) |
| | Ishpeming | “Several immigrants arrive on nearly every train and are principally Scandinavians and French. They all know where to come when winter comes. No place like Ishpeming for bread and butter.” (IO 11/1/1879) |
| | Calumet | “Several Italian direct from the old country were among the arrivals on the afternoon train yesterday & will make their future homes here.” (CCEN 12/2/97) |
| Sichli, Peter D. | Atlantic Mine | Italian miner – RIP – crush by falling rock – December 19, 1883. (Hollingsworth, 1978) |
| | Ishpeming | Tuesday about 100 Tyrolese Italians arrived from Italy. “First cargo of 400 are ticketed to this place.” Miners are good workmen will increase Ishpeming’s population. Housing shortage. (IO 4/22/1882) |

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| <p>Castiglione, G.E. di Palma</p> | | <p>In the last 3 yrs. Italians too immigration lead: (Year) 1851-60, (Total) 9,231, (Yr. Average) 923, (Percentage) 0.17; (Year) 1861-70, (Total) 11,728, (Yr. Average) 1173, (Percentage) 0.50; (Year) 1871- 80, (Total) 55,759, (Yr. Average) 5576, (Percentage) 1.98; (Year) 1881-90, (Total) 307,309, (Yr. Average) 30,371, (Percentage) 5.85; (Year) 1891-1900, (Total) 655,668 – (Yr. Average) 65,567, (Percentage) 17.05; (Year) 1901-1904, (Total) 741,986 – (Yr. Average) 185,496 – (Percentage) 17.05. (1901) North Italians – 22,103, South Italians 115,704 (Total) 137,807 (Percentage of South Italians) 83.23; (Year) 1902, North Italians – 27,620, South Italians – 152,915, (Total) 180,535 – (Percentage of South Italians) 84.70; (Year) 1903, North Italians – 37,429 – South Italians – 196,028 – (Total) 233,546 – (Percentage of South Italians) 83.97; (Year) 1904, North Italians – 36,699 – South Italians – 159,329 – (Total) 196,028 – (Percentage of South Italians – 81.28. Illiterates over 14: 1901, North Italians – 14.12, South Italians – 50.55; 1902, North Italians – 11.31, South Italians – 47.00. Most South Italians stayed in the North Atlantic Division: North Central Division 16% - North Italians; 6% South Italians. Western Division: 20% North Italians, North Italians, South Italians 2%. Michigan: North Italians: 1901 – 25.62, 1902 – 21.14, 1903 – 18.25, 1904 – 12.51; South Italians: 1901 – 8.32, 1902 – 7.16, 1903 – 9.85, 1904 – 7.26. Urban setting was destructive to Italians from agricultural tradition. “The Italian peasant who had centuries of experience tilling the land understanding all kinds of cultivation of all vegetables & fruits of his new land.” In eastern cities high rents, terrible quarters & restricted space. Corrupt individuals at work. Silk production in Italy. (Castiglione, G.E. di Palma. “Italian Immigration into the U.S., 1901- 1904. “American Journal of Sociology.</p> |
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| Dominici, Ida | Virgil, MI | <p>Born in Pengola, Italy alone. Parents gone then younger brother when to live with sister in Rome. "Italy at that time was poor." Good for the rich but not the Morses. Ida left Pengola in horse drawn buggy to L'Harve – S.S. Casconia – large but not very nice. She was seasick. Arrived at Ellis Island to Montreal stayed one night and then to Crystal Falls. John Anesi and his family had boarding house & saloon. She worked in boarding house for a year. This was in Mansfield. Ida's brother was already Have and was a bartender for Anesi. Ettone other brother no jobs in U.P. then went to PA, RIP in Railroad accident – 23 years old. Family name Toti Buratti. 4 brothers to America and sisters stayed in Italy name dropped "Buratti." 1911 married – Ida knew her husband in Italy. He was a policeman in Italy (carabiniere). He came because his brother called him to Crystall Falls and got a job in the mines. 1914 – mine disaster in Mansfield & moved to Virgil.</p> |
| Mott, Tony Watson, Henry Paris, Louis Monday, Joseph | Chippewa County Americanization | (1) To U.S. 1881; (2) To U.S. 1867. (1900 Census – Chippewa County) |
| | Negaunee (Americanization) | Graduation exercises of the Americanization classes of 1924-25 were held. On the diploma list were: Joseph Bertasso, Mrs. Cesarina Baratone, Peter Gabriele, Mrs. Teresa Guizetti, Ben Negrinotti, Guiseppe Rosa, Corstante Spelgatti, Dominco Torreano & Mrs. Margaret Violette. Given Certificates of Progress were: Luigi Bertino, Romero Diagoni, Miss Emma Golossa, Peter Oberto & Fortunato Rosa. (Neg. Iron Herald – April 24, 1925) |
| | Virgil, MI (Naturalization) | People either learned English on their own or went to Central School in Iron River. Took 5 years naturalization. Many learned English from their kids. spoke English & Italian at home. (Windsor, 1980) |

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| | Caspian (Naturalization) | Most Italians became citizens and took night classes for many weeks then took an exam so they could qualify. Learned English generally all speaking though ½ English, ½ Italian. (DePaoli, 1978) |
| | (Naturalization) | Costituzione degli State Uniti, (pps. 3-19); Dichiarazione dell' Indipendenza, (pps. 20-23); Leggi Commerciali in uso giornaliero, (P. 187); Amer Passports – Italian Consula in U.S., (p.188). (Guida – Naturalization) |
| | Iron Mountain | 32 Italians naturalized. (RT 4/13/03) |
| | Calumet (Naturalization) | “The story of Calumet, in the northern part of Michigan, shows how much of a monopoly the immigrant has in the mining industry in America. It is a city of 45,000, who live & work in the copper mines under Lake Superior. Twenty different races share in its population, and not even Bobel heard more tongues. Sixteen nationalities are represented on its school teaching force. In New York the foreigners colonize, as on the East Side, in Calumet it is the native population that colonizes the American colony there being known as Houghton.” “Our Foreign-Born Citizens, “ <u>National Geographic Magazine</u> . XXXI, No. 2. (February, 1917), 95-130. |
| | Sault Ste. Marie | “The Castle Garden of Sault Ste. Marie.” As many as 500 immigrants per day were crossing into the U.S. They were a curiosity & locals went down & watched them enter. (Soo – EN 5/30/03) |
| Weyl, Bertha Poole | | “Last year, 1907, from one province alone in the South of Italy almost 100,000 able bodied men sailed for America. Emigrants, worked in the fields for generations, discouraged by hand, fruitless labor & the growing needs of growing families had left for the new lands. A man after 3 or 4 yrs. might save enough to send for his family or come himself. Life was difficult for women in Italy. Work for men. Women get married. Letters of new land and life.” (Weyl, Bertha Poole. “The Heritage of the Emigrant.” The Outlook. Vol. 89 (1908), 699-70) |

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| Arduin, Angelo & Mary | Life in Italy | Farmers in Italy – Angelo was born & mother died in child birth. Sought a better life in the U.S. Came in 1907, worked for year returned and married in 1908 & 1909. Knew her before April 22, 1909. Then to Hermansville. Never returned to Italy. Farmers. Mary worked in silk factory in Arziano cocoons in hot water. Worms ate mulberry – silk. Angelo pruned & sprayed grapes. It was very crowded at Ellis Island & on the ship. Friends said opportunity at Hermansville then bought family house. Worked for IXL did mill work. Piled lumber hard conditions. icicles on hands and moustache. In winter worked in lumber camps. Born in 1883. To U.S. in 1907. Mary took up housekeeping 15-18 boarders. They bought groceries. (Anduin Tape) |
| Basola, Michael | Italy | Has received word of the death of his mother which occurred at Tarina, Northern Italy, on January 16 th . Mr. Basola expects to leave for Italy the middle of next week to look after some matters connected with the estate. He will be accompanied by his wife & they will visit with relatives & friends for a short time. (NIH 2/4/10) |
| | Italy | Dog saves life of drummer boy in Garibaldi's Army. Dog is an Italian shepherd and pulled boy out of a marsh. (NIH 2/13/14) |
| Queen Edna | Italy | Is an influential woman. (NIH 10/9/14) Venice is being threatened by the war. Gondola & pigeons of St. Mark's Square threatened with destruction. (NIH 10/29/15) |
| | Italy | The Italian post office department has notified the U.S. of the suspension of parcel post between the 2 countries. Packages now in the mail will be returned to senders. (NIH 2/28/15) |
| | Italy | Italy for Italians in Rommer – counter part to Americanization in U.S. Only Italian artists in museums, exclusive use of Italian on printed materials, only Italian architecture on buildings. (Iron Mountain News – 5/29/25) |

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| Pichiotino, Mrs. Caroline | Italy | With her daughter and son all of Laurium have gone to Italy to spend the summer. (CN7/6/1910) |
| Poyseor, Rev. | Italy | Archdeacon of the Episcopal Diocese of Marquette, addressed the Woman's Club of his recent trip to Europe. In Italy, much recognition is given to American money. Everybody knows the bills and bold & silver pieces, and there is never any difficulty in getting them changed into their proper equivalents in Italian money. (Negaunee Iron Herald – January 9, 1925) |
| Rossare, Sam | Italy | Where the Italian royal family pass their autumn months, the most beautiful estate owned by the house of Savory. Hunting & fishing. Historical camels that date back to the crusades. (NIH 12/22/05) |
| Savory, Prince Louis of | Italy Abruzzi | Duke of the Abruzzi, admired of the fleet of Italy, is known to Americans largely through the American associations of his interesting career. He has made several visits to this country, one of which resulted in a love affair which, after world-wide publicity, left the duke still a bachelor, etc. Italy 's sea chief is only 42 yrs. old. He is more like an American businessman in appearance thou a European naval officer. (NIH 7/16/15) |
| | Italy Sicilian Peasants | Headline – Sicilian Peasants are panic stricken, flee from Mt. Etna District (Story follows of eruption of Mt. Etna). (Sault Ste. Marie Evening News 3/26/10) |
| Sydney, S.C. | Italy | Guglielmo Marconi has talked across the Atlantic by means of a wireless telephone which he is perfecting. (NIH 1/2/14) |
| | Italy | Major Prof. Ingianni of the Italian Med. Corps., in charge of a field hospital, has applied on a large scale a special treatment for lockjaw which is giving most satisfactory results. The antitoxin treatment of lockjaw is extensively used in the Italian Army as a preventative and thanks to it the cases of tetanus have been greatly decreased. (NIH 11/10/16) |

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| | Italy | The great Italian liberator, Garibaldi spent a life of romantic adventure, nothing like the wooing of his wife. Met in 1836 when she was 18, died of fever in 1849. (NIH 1/10/08) |
| Zanola, Miss M. | Italy | Last evening for a visit with friends in Turin, Italy. Vincent Paganucci and his wife are returning from Italy after a year's visit. Detained at Ellis Island for some unknown reason; engaged in business on Oak Street with Mr. Delosso. (CN 5/2/1910) (CN 5/5/1910) |

Labor/Strikes

| Names of Leaders, Organizations, Companies, etc. | Category of Interest | Detailed Information on Laborers, Strikes, Railroads on Various Situations. |
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| LaPlant, David | Labor | In Marquette 1849 (1832-1913). |
| Oliver Mining Co. | Labor (Ishpeming) | (U.S. Steel) sent agents to Italian villages for laborers. |
| Fr. Pinten | Labor (Iron Mountain) | Popular young pastor of Italian Catholic church "Is blessed with considerable common sense." His sermon Sunday wage question & Marquette strike. He warned people to take care of outside agitators & avoid the hillside meeting in the afternoon. People stayed away from the meeting less than 30 attended the "The men showed their good sense in keeping away." There were few wage earners. (RT 8/3/95) |
| Ancient Order of United Workmen | Labor | Celebrate 27 th anniversary October 27; \$65m, 32,500 families received \$2,000 for education etc., great aid. (RT 10/19/95) |
| President Curry & Coal miners | Labor Gogebic County | Poles, Germans & Italians say the English or coal miners will have to leave along with President Curry. Public says to ship out above detrimental to the labor force. Strikers will return only if union is organized. (IO 7/14/94) |
| Miners | Labor (Mines) Gogebic | Miners' strike on Gogebic range; want \$2.00 per day rather than \$1.50; local branch of American Federation of Labor; trimmer & common laborers making \$1 to \$1.25; between 2800 & 3,000 are striking on the range; strike at: Norrie, Pabst, Newport, Ashland, East Norrie & Aurora; 2,000 men; Colby to be included. (Range Tribune 6/16/94) (Range Tribune 6/23/94) |
| Frizzo, Valentino | Labor | Born 12/1/1893; Venciza; to U.S. when he was 25 yrs. old; Verona Mining Company; Original organizer & charter member of Local C.I.O. many years trustee for the village of Caspian. (IRR 8/15/73) |

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| Professor Ercole | Labor Iron Mountain | There was small attendance at the Italian conference held at the Knights of Labor Hall last Sunday afternoon. Barely sufficient to pay for ads. Professor Ercole delivered fine oratory but devoid of substance. He attacked the American form of government but did not state how he would improve it. Devoid of rabid utterances and very polished. (Range Tribune 8/18/94) |
| | Labor Gogebic | After a recent strike in Gogebic County – English, Irish Italian, Finns, Poles, Norwegians, Swedes. None of England & Cornish in strike took company’s side. Most of the Swedes and Norwegians taken back, Finns and Italians left out. Irish also out. No Poles taken back they are leaving accused to be trouble makers for several years. They do like C&H and not hire all anarchists, rioters and seditious rioters and seditious foreigners they want to keep peace. “One immediate result of the strike and attendant rioting will be to materially change the character of the population of the city. The better & more law-abiding element will remain & the turbulent & anarchistically inclined will be compelled to move on.” (Range Tribune 8/18/94) |
| DePaoli | Labor Caspian | Fellow came up from Illinois to organize miners. DePaoli put up posters an encounter with company police. Sheriff did nothing sneaked him out of hall & hid him for 4 days. Took taxi to Ishpeming by way of Covington. Verona Mining Company fired 13 men involved. DaPaoli’s uncle & any was unjustly fired worked out. Then quit. (DePaoli, 1978) |
| | Labor | Labor trouble: November 11. 1917; April-May 1912; November, 1912. (Check Soo Evening Star) |

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| West Fed. Of Miners | Labor Negaunee | Meeting of members of Negaunee & Ishpeming division of West Fed. Of Miners – 6 th annual picnic – provide assistance but no strike. Addresses in English, Swedish, Finnish, Austrian & Italian; all foreigners in union. (DMJ 7/28/1913) |
| Goggins, Ben | Labor | Union meetings: August 19 – Ahmeek/ Mohawk; Ben Goggins – Italian; August 20 – Laurium – B.G. – Italian; August 22 – Hancock – Italian. (M.B. August 19, 1913) |
| | Labor & Industrial | 5 th Annual Repory of the Board of Labor & Industrial Statistics February 1, 1888, Lansing; Thorp & Godfrey, 1888. (Rpt – Labor & Industrial) |
| | Labor/Strikes | Hearings: Pt.1-John Posio, pp. 188-194; Pt.2 - Mrs. Amerigo Monticelli, pp. 750-753; Amerigo Monticelli, pp. 753-760; Peter Martinelli, pp. 788-794; Frank Pierotti, pp. 822-834; Mike Pizzati, pp. 856-59; Mrs. Margaret Cibacca, pp. 648-656; Pt.3-Fred Oladalo, pp. 1080-85; Venanzio Basseppi, pp. 1175-81; Pt.5-Ameddo Giusti, pp. 1870-73; Sam Turga, pp. 1851-52; Pt.6-Ben Goggen, pp. 2238-2255. |
| Petriella | Labor/Strikes | The Italian leader of the strike among the miners on the Mesaba & Vermillion ranges last summer, who formerly edited on Italian paper in Calumet, is in Butte, Montana. Petriella, who was representative of the Western Fed. of Miners in the northern Minnesota district & handled the funds contributed to the strike cause by miners involved in the strike, departed from the range quite suddenly last fall, following the failure of the strike. Thought he had gone back to Italy. Do not expect him to return to Duluth area because miners are mad & have made threats toward him. (NIH 1/17/08) |

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| | Labor/Strikes | Mondays' Hancock Copper Journal – more men arrived this morning at the Quincy location to work in the mines; between 20 & 30 men were in the party, mostly of the Italian Nationality. They came to the Copper Country from St. Louis, MO. Some of the men were Copper Country residents before leaving here at the outbreak of the strike. (NIH 2/13/14) |
| “Le Vittime” | Labor (Miner) | “Due nostril confratelli uccisi innocente in una localita vicino Painesdale di pui due Feriti gravamente.” Murder, Sept. 11, 1913. (Miners' Bulletin – August 23, 1913) |
| Summit Division of DSSA | Railroad (Worker) L'Anse | 650 Italian laborers working on the Summit Division of DSSA, 20 miles east of L'Anse in Baraga County struck for higher wages. They were quite belligerent. Sheriff and 50 deputies arrested 17 ring leaders. The strike broke in two days and work resumed at old wages. (Rpt. – Labor & Industrial – June 24, 1887, p. 431) |
| | Railroad (Workers) | Italians working on Wisconsin & Michigan railway near Ingalls struck for more than the 60 cents per day. They got loaded with whiskey and then took pick axes & did damage Drobe, the foreman went into the woods. Two rioters drown after fall into river. Tent saloon was on an island in the river. (Range Tribune 9/15/94) |
| DSS&A | Railroad | DSS&A – 1887-1888 moving from Three Lakes Nestoria westward; DSS&A – 47 miles of track from SSM to Soo Junction; Italians were used on Downstate RR jobs; MPHIC probably has more data on DSS&A and possibly the Italian workers. (Data from Wes Peron) |
| Western Extension | Railroad | Hundreds of Italians who have been employed on the Western Extension. (IH 12/15/1887) |

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| Reil's Headquarters | Railroad | Within ten days of their two weeks of work several Italians at Reil's Headquarters on the the new road became so diseased with black leg that they left the camp trying to reach the railroad & get out of the country. At camp two of the workers died in the night & were placed outside of the house by they're companions, to be buried in morning. When morning came the bodies were missing & signs showed that they had been eaten by wolves during the night. (IH L'Anse Sentinel) |
| DSS&A (Western Extension) | Railroad | Hundreds of Italians who have been employed on the western extension of the DSS&A are now being sent below. Their habits are of the most disgusting character. For the sake of saving, money they deny themselves food & every comfort of life, subjecting themselves to disease & suffering. At Nestoria where they have sometimes been compelled to remain in waiting for trains, in the absence of shelter, their sufferings have been extreme, almost indescribable & but for the known fact that all of them had money, would have been cared for by the authorities. Many are left behind with fever & other sicknesses, either to die or become charges of charity. (IH 12/15/1887) |
| | Strike Gogebic County | The non-English workers making the lives of the English miners unbearable & also trying to prevent the work of these men in many things. |
| | Strike Gogebic County | Soldiers left – strike costly; many of foreigners will be forced to leave – can't get work due to striking. (IO 8/4/1894) |
| Petriella | Strike | Petriella, leader of Mesaba strike collected \$8,000 & fled to Italy. (BH 10/12/07) |

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| Grant, Smith & Co. | Strike | 100 Italians employed by Grant, Smith & Co. in charge of certain portion of the work on the new river channel through west Neebish. Strike yesterday demanded a raise from \$1.50 To \$1.75 per day. "The Dagoes' brought from Detroit several weeks ago are building dams across the channel & making excavations between the two dams asked the foreman for a raise but he could not do anything. Italians saw it as a refusal and quit before noon. When other men came to work, they were in the woods and pelted them with stones and other missiles. Last night about 60 of the strikers went to SSM on the steamer International which makes daily trips to Neebish. The rest are expected soon. The contractor has a scant labor force & will not finish before bad weather. The foreman has to go to the main office in Chicago. The men struck by stones. Work resumes after International left at 4p.m. The men employed are housed on the Neebish Channel in temporary boarding houses in small shanties in the woods along the shore. "Most of the Italians boarded themselves & the wages paid did not include their living expenses." (EV – 1904, August late September) |
| Western Federation of Miners | Strike (Copper) | Large number of Cornish miners drew pay & left for iron country or the west at, Copper - Range consolidated mines, South Range. "It is generally believed the English, Irish & Italian miners have been ags, the strike . . . "; Finns & Austrians brought walk out; members of Western Federation of Miners. (DMJ 7/25/1913) |

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| Seeberville (Painesdale) | Strike | At an Italian colony of Painesdale – 2 Italian boarding houses; 1 with 15, other with 14; all worth Italians; no members of union; eager to return to work but fear strikers; with protection they will return to work. (DMJ 8/11/1913) |
| John Navona & Joseph Juglielmo (Italian Representatives) | Strike | Move to organized non-union men ags WFM; committee of 2 from 12 nationalities form – talk to mining companies – get back to work. (DMJ 8/5/1913) |
| Seeberville | Strike | Fatal outbreak at Seeberville. Deputies went to get two strikers who had forced the line of guards at Champion Mine. When deputies went for them, strikers attacked 1 killed & 3 injured. Many shots exchanged none were Italians. (DMJ 8/15/1913) |
| | Working Conditions Caspian | Working conditions: “They were hard especially dominated by Cousin Jacks – knew the language, had experience from mines in Cornwall. They were superintendents & bosses. Italians had no mining experience taught on the job. (De Paoli, 1978) |

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| Name | Location | Reference to Destinations and Happenings |
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| Agostino, Sagaglio | | Spend summer in Italy will return with wife & family. (IH 6/29/06) |
| Allasia, Peter | Ramsay | Living at Ramsay and employed at the mines leaving for Italy to settle his father's estate. Resident for 7 years and an American citizen. (IDG 11/10/20) |
| Banditinni, Peter | Calumet | Left yesterday for Butte for 3 mos. When he returns he will open a wine shop in Calumet. (CCEN 7/31/97) |
| Barsanti, Dominic | Calumet | Are returning to Italy for a visit. (CCEN 11/10/97) |
| Basino, Antonio & Mrs. Michitte | Calumet | Her family left for Turin to visit family. (CCEN 9/21/97) |
| Basso, Peter | | To Turin, Italy for winter. (CN 8/30/1910) |
| Bassolo, Michael | | He was engaged in the liquor business here with his wife, left a year ago last September for Italy, returned to Negaunee. He has made no definite plans when he finds a place for his wife in Italy. (NIH 4/17/14) |
| Bendetti, Lorenzo | | Arrived here Monday night from Italy, to which place he went from Negaunee about 5 years ago, on a visit to his native home. (NIH 2/1/07) |
| Bertat, Giuseppi | Negaunee | A former resident of Negaunee, died at Rivara, Italy on April 12. He was well-known in this city, resided here for 10 years previous to his returning to Italy about 2 years ago. He was unmarried, 32 yrs. of age & was engaged, grocery business with his parents at Rivara, and was prospering. (NIH 5/22/14) |
| Berto, Anton | Negaunee | He & his family left Negaunee for Salt Lake City – secured employment. (IH 12/7/06) |
| Beslow, John | Negaunee | Laborer, amassed \$6,000 in 9 yrs. Cambria Mine. Left for Italy. Can't support himself Republicans in office. Will come back when Rep in office. (MR 9/30/93) |
| Besola, Baptiste | Negaunee | Four others returned to Negaunee yesterday from a visit in Italy. (NIH 8/2/07) |
| Bessolo, Joseph | | He departed Sunday for a trip to Italy. (NIH 1/29/15) |
| Borgo, Michael Sr. | Calumet | Returned to Italy which he had not seen for 37 yrs. (1859). He misses Quello & Coppo. People there are all strangers. His mother was 84 years old. (CCEN 6/3/96) |
| Braconi, Charles | | Left Tuesday evening for NYC will sail on December 23 rd on the Fabre Line Steamship Venezia for Genoa, Italy. (MJ 12/18/1913) |

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| Brunasso, Anthony | Calumet | Left for Scarmagno, Italy to fetch his family lived here a couple of years. (CCEN 9/1/97) |
| | Calumet | A large party of Italian miners left at noon for Iron Mountain where they have secured employment. (CCEN 11/28/96) |
| | Canada | Unnamed Italian wants badly to leave U.S. and get into Canada. Turns up at immigration office over and over again. He keeps failing the exams – was once in Canada and was sent back. (Sault Ste. Marie Evening News – August 25, 1909) |
| Cappello, Charles | | To Italy for several months. (CN 8/2/1910) |
| Cena, Dominic Mrs. | Calumet | Two daughters & Frank Bolio left for Italy after the death of her husband in a mine. (CCEN 3/10/96) |
| Chini, Peter | | Went to mines of Michipicoten District, Canada – frost bitter feet in stage. (IH 3/2/1906) |
| Chiri, Mark | | Word was received here Monday of the death of Mark Chiri at Frontenas, Kansas on 9 th inst. A former resident of Negaunee, Mr. Chiri was employed as an extra, shot fired in one of the, coal mines & was accidentally smothered to death following a blast. He was a good standing member local Italian Society. 27 years old – widow & one child. (NIH 5/24/07) |
| Chiro, John Mr. & Mrs. | | Left last Wednesday for Italy, where they plan to spend the next 3-4 months in hopes of benefitting Mrs. Chiro's health. (NIH 4/8/10) |
| Cicotte, Elmer | Calumet | Returned from Ereleth, MN – went to visit a few days ago. (CN 3/28/1910) |
| Coppo, Eugene | | Visiting Chicago 2 weeks. (CN 6/28/1910) |
| Coppo, Mrs. J. | | Has gone to Arizona. (CN 8/11/1910) |
| Crato, Grachino & Pogliasatti, Charles | Osceola | Families of Osceola departed this week for Milwaukee where they will locate. (CN 4/2/1910) (CN 4/2/1910) |
| Curto, Peter | | Leaves next week for Virginia, MN secured a position with the Great Northern R.R. Co. (CN 6/18/1910) |
| Curto, Victor | | Of 6 th Street will visit a brother out west. He is a representative of a New York firm. (CN 4/25/1910) (CN 6/24/1910) |

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| Decicca, Antonio | | Who has been here for 20 years left visited Italy. His family remains there & paid visits for family. 3-5 yr. years. (NIH 5/8/14) |
| DeGabriele, Sylvia Mrs. | | Left for Italy to join her husband who left last fall. Peter Genaoatio was a passenger to Italy on same train. (RT 6/18/15) |
| DeGabriele, Silvio | | Returned from a four-months visit in his native land, Italy. (Negaunee Iron Herald – March 27, 1925) |
| Dellosso, Joseph | Calumet | Italian fruit man – going to Italy for 2-3 months via Chicago & NYC. (CCEN) |
| | Marquette Range | Large numbers of Finns and Italians are leaving Marquette Range to visit their countries. (Rabge Tribune – 8/18/94) |
| Fraziano, Secondo | Negaunee | Who has been known to Negaunee people for at least 20 years as “Old Lulu,” departed Monday evening enroute to his former home in Genova, Italy. Funds were raised by friends. Sailed last Wednesday from New York to Italy. (NIH 9/29/16) |
| Fregoli, Wilfred & Leo | | Returned from Hibbing, MN – funeral of father in Ishpeming. (IO 2/12/21) |
| Fregatto & Pavola Families | Caspian | Have permanently left for Newark, N.J. for new factory jobs. Left Caspian. (SCR 4/7/1925) |
| Gallassero, Charles | | Moved to southern Florida. (CN 6/27/1910) |
| Gaudio, Carmine | Iron Mountain | And daughter returned to Iron Mountain after the 3 month trip to visit friends and relatives in Italy. (DT 9/18/97) |
| Ghiardi, John | Negaunee | Proprietor of the Columbo Saloon intends to leave Negaunee on the 22 nd on a visit to his native home in Italy. He will be accompanied by Irene, his 3 yr. old daughter whom he takes there in the hope of obtaining relief from spinal trouble, with which the child has been inflicted since infancy. Peter Crassette, of Princeton also intends to go at the same time for Italy. (NIH 7/5/07) |
| Giovanni | | Returned from Italy – been there a few months. (CN 8/2/1910) |

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| Gonasso, Serofino Mr. & Mrs. | | Leave Sunday evening for Italy to spend the next 2 months with parents. Gonasso resident of Negaunee for the past 12 years & is one of the city's best known Italians. (MJ 12/6/1913) |
| | Iron Mountain | 6,700 men: Austrians, Poles, Hungarians, Welsh, Scandinavians left for the old country since August. 2,500 from Marquette Range; 1,000 from Meno Range; 1,700 from Gogebic Range; 1,500 from Vermilion and Mesabi ranges. When mines resume work only Americans and Scandinavians will be there along with Canadians. (Meno Range 10/28/93) |
| | Iron Mountain | 24 Italian families left Iron Mountain for Italy – permanent move. They saved enough for a comfortable life. (EN 9/6/03) |
| | | Italian Lines cut rates to Mediterranean ports. Reduction of \$6.00. From N.Y. to Frieme & Trieste –\$17.00. From N.Y. to Naples & Genoa - \$15.00. (CN 5/12/1908) |
| | Negaunee | John Lacasotto, Pasquel Maranca, Conte Leonard, Romano Bucco, Mrs. Margaret Laonpille & 2 children have left for their native places in Italy. They expect to visit in their old homes during the winter months all will return to Negaunee. (MJ 12/4/1913) |
| Laurien, C.A. | | Extent of immigration from U.P. to western Canada. C.A. Laurien – district immigrant agent for Canada government – building in Marquette – sent 182 persons from area. (IH 5/26/1905) |
| Maga, James & Olive, Frank | | Two miners were instantly killed by a fall of ground at the Cambria Mine. Maga was married & had been here a number of years. Olive single, just came from the coal mines of S. Wilmington, Illinois. The Society attend the funeral in a body. (NIH 5/24/07) |
| Mongiat, Angel | Negaunee | Wife & family, Daniele Mongiat & John Bogetto, departed Monday night for Italy. Angel Mongiat & John Bogetto, expect to return to Negaunee, the former without his family & the latter with a bride. |

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| Mongiat, Angel Continued: | Negaunee | (NIH 10/27/05) |
| | Negaunee & Princeton | Nine Italian miners departed last week on a visit to their native homes in Italy. Three of them were from Negaunee & six from Princeton. (NIH 3/22/07) |
| | Princeton | 12 Italians departed from Negaunee last Monday, 8 were bound for Italy, 2 for Burke, Idaho & 2 for Prescott, Arizona. 4 of the 8 to the old country were from Princeton. (NIH 10/4/07) |
| | Negaunee | Six Italians left Negaunee Tuesday night enroute to Italy. (NIH 10/2/14) |
| Mongiat, Dominic & Louis Romain | | Two experienced miners left Wednesday on a visit to their native homes in Italy & expect to be absent about 3 months. (NIH 1/9/14) |
| Marconi, Gugliemo Society of Princeton | Princeton | Died in railroad crash. Member of Gugliemo Marconi Society of Princeton, (1882-1916). Had been coal agent at Italy for Pabst Brewing Co. but c1913 returned to mining; 1915 to Porcupine Mining district. Canada – wife & 2 sons stayed in Negaunee ran confectionery. (IH 8/18/1916) |
| Manzoria, John & Bettone, James | | Two Italian miners, left Monday evening for a few months visiting their native land. They left over the North-Western line and their destination, was Nuloa, Italy. It is said that a couple of dark-eyed maidens anxiously waiting the return of the men who went west in search of fortune & that it will be a party of 4 which come back. (NIH 7/15/04) |
| Marcetti, Andrew | Negaunee | Andrew Marcetti & wife left Monday for their old home in Torino, Italy where they will visit for several months. James Valero left on the same train for the same place & will bring a wife back. All have been residents of Negaunee for 12 yrs. or more. Their friends wish them a pleasant voyage & a safe return. (NIH 8/5/04) |

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| | Negaunee | During the past week a number of the Italian residents of Negaunee, some of whom were out of work in consequence of a reduction in force at the mines & others who thought they would relish a change in scene have responded to the call for labor to help save the crops in Kansas. There is a scarcity of labor there & good wages are offered. The climate is said to be not unlike that of Italy & when they come to this section most of the Italians turn to mining. They had agricultural training in they're native land & adapt themselves readily to the Kansas harvesting needs. (NIH 6/19/14) |
| | Negaunee | Exodus of foreigners from the mines of Negaunee – Italians among them. Leaving from iron country – good work and wages for past few years. (EN 11/10/03) |
| | Negaunee | 1917 – it cost \$63 to go from Italy to Negaunee. today it costs \$530. (Iron Herald, July 2, 1965) |
| | Negaunee | Negaunee Italians held a party for two groups (11 in one & 3 in the other), leaving for Italy. Most are single men who will return in the spring – jobs have been promised. One family will leave permanently. A few others may go later. Some came 1-2 years ago & others been here 5-10 years. (WMJ 1/21/11) |
| | Ishpeming & Negaunee | Seventy-eight Ishpeming & Negaunee miners going to Spring Valley, Illinois to the cool fields. Mr. Milligan was general agent of the company who engaged them – mostly English. (WMJ 10/14/93) |
| Patrosso, Frank | Calumet | Employed at Paul Tommei's fruit store for past few months is returning to Iron Mountain his home. (CCEN 9/28/97) |
| Peratti, Peter | | Has gone to Illinois to spend the summer with relatives. (CN 6/28/1910) |
| Picato, Joe | | Left for N.Y. on way to Italy. (CN 8/20/1910) |
| Picluatino, John | | John Picluatino & family left yesterday for Bangor, Michigan. (CN 8/24/1910) |
| Quello, James | | James Quello & his family left for Illinois where they will be permanently. (CN 5/10/1910) |

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| Romano, Basiglio | Negaunee | Left Tuesday for an extended visit with friends & relatives in Venice, Italy. (Negaunee Iron Herald – July 17, 1925) |
| Ruppoli, Nicholas | Negaunee | Who spent the past 2 years in Italy, leaving here shortly after the death of his wife, has returned. He took unto himself another wife while in Italy. He was accompanied here by his eldest son and will soon be followed by Mrs. Ruppoli and other children. (NIH 4/7/05) |
| Salato, James & Dewarto, Edward | Calumet | Left at noon for Arizona where they have the promise of good jobs. They had been working under ground for some time. (CCEN 9/21/96) |
| Sarcletti, A. | | Two months to Trentino to visit his family. (SCR 3/31/1925) |
| | Sault Ste. Marie | Italians, Finns, Germans & Swedes constantly pass through the Soo for the west. Railroads & landowners are promoting these immigrants. (EN 5/29/03) |
| | Hancock | Seven Italians left for Italy for several months; will return with immediate families and distant relatives; they saved for years for the trip; should return to augment the Italian colony in Hancock. (CN 2/19/08) |
| | Calumet | Klondike Gold Rush – 1898 – August Torreano, Martin Silva, John Anselmo, John Mussaglia, James Grosso, Joseph & August Viani left Calumet with 22 days for Klondike, editor described them as middle-aged men who had worked hard in the mines. They were “good, steady fellows.” (Thurman – 1974) |
| Torreano, James | Laurium | Has returned from Bisbee, Arizona. He spent two weeks there. (CN 4/12/1910) |
| | Negaunee | Joseph Torreano, Joseph Violetto, Virginio Gentino & Peter Guilemetti – left for NYC & Italy. All U.S. citizens. Torreano & Violetto to remain 3 months. Torreano has city bakery on Jackson Street first visit home arrival 14 years ago. (IH 1/23/20) |

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| | Calumet | Four Italians left for Italy – will spend a few months visiting friends & relatives. They took French Line Steamer, Touraine from New York to L'Harve. Large number of Italians to see them off. (CCEN 12/1/97) |
| Vittorio, Geople | | Has departed for his home in Milan, Italy where he will spend the next 3 months visiting. (MJ 12/15/193) |
| | Bessemer | Sunday night August Zadra, George Zadra, Eugenio Zadra, Gervaso Brahmi and Anton Mascoti left for NYC enroute for Italy. Sail on November 18 and Return to U.S. in the spring. Leaving Bessemer. (IDG 11/15/20) |
| Zanaradi, Charles Mrs. | Calumet | Gone to Salt Lake City, UT, to join her husband. (CN 3/30/1910) |

Life

| Name | Location | Background & Happenings |
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| | Calumet | An Italian wedding party from Calumet drove around Hancock on Wednesday. (4/29/93) |
| Angeli | Iron River | Father was strict; got home not later than 4:05 p.m.; father would not let her go to high school take books home, also work from home. Grocery store – got a job was excited; father said no; lived three blocks away; father wanted to take care of her while she was at home; growing up too fast at thirteen she looked sixteen. Mrs. Izzo taught her how to sew – lasted 2 weeks; wanted her to get married; fellow kissed her; quit. (Tape 6 – Angeli) |
| Battoni, James | | Proprietor of one of the best furnished saloons in the city had the misfortune to severely burnt his right hand with escaping steam from the furnace. For a time, he was threatened with blood poisoning but prompt medical attention prevented it. (NIH 4/9/15) |
| Boville, Civacco | | Had his hands blow apart when he picked up a railroad torpedo and was taking it apart with a knife when it exploded severely mangling his hands and knocking out some teeth. He was taken to St. George Hospital & his hands were amputated. He was married without children He worked as a laborer in the mines & at Von Platen Sawmill. (IMP 4/20/1911) |
| Caspari, A.B. | Milwaukee | The Milwaukee shoe man is in town calling on his customers; Mr. Caspari has visited this city for the past 30 yrs. & still retains many old-time customers. (NIH 1/23/14) |
| Curto, Dominico & Zanotti, Margaret | Red Jacket | Weds at St. Mary's; both of Red Jacket where they were raised; best man Peter Curto – brother; bridesmaid – Josephine Bracco of Elm Street; make their home on Portland Street. (CN 4/20/1910) |

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| Del Favero, Louis | Negaunee | <p>A well-known resident of Negaunee, who had been working in the Porcupine mining district of Canada, died in a hospital at S.S. Marie, last Friday from injuries received in a railroad accident of the 4th. Del Favero had decided to return to Negaunee & was making the journey when the train made a stop at a water tank & a single engine came up from behind & crashed into the caboose in which Del Favero & a couple of other passengers were riding, 34 yrs. old. Widow & two sons, two brothers & sister survive; Valentine Del Favero residing in Canada, Guido Del Favero & Mrs. Joseph Bunadino of Negaunee. For a time Del Favero was local agent for the Pabst Brewing Co. Three or four yrs. ago he went back to mining. His wife lived in Negaunee where she operated a confectionary business. (NIH 8/18/16)</p> |
| DePaoli | Caspian | <p>At Easter cod fish was eaten dried & salted; pound it until soft then you soaked it for a day or so; cleaned bones from it; then fry it or use it in salad; eat with polenta; on Good Friday – boil & eat. (DePaoli 1978)</p> |
| Gentile, Bonette | Negaunee | <p>Resident for a couple of years returned to Italy in 1922 married his childhood sweetheart – Columbia Gentile. She came in October, 1923 & left October 9 & arrived on October 24. (IH 10/26/23)</p> |
| Gerati, Joseph | Negaunee | <p>Employee of C&H Mine; values wife's affections at \$100; suing John Tocacks – foreman for alienation of said affections. (Sault Ste. Marie News 4/9/10)</p> |
| Ghiardi, John | | <p>The Gold Street saloonkeeper wears a brood smile since “the cat came back” even if he had to put up from 40-50 cents for its return by express from Ishpeming. (NIH 3/3/05)</p> |
| Gingaro, Egidio | Tri-Mountain Mine | <p>17 killed in mining accident on 20th level of #2 shaft of Tri-Mountain Mine; confused by smoke from just fired holes. (Sault Ste. Marie News 3/18/1910)</p> |

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| Immigrants | Sault Ste. Marie | Large rush of immigrants two loads, go through locks; "They were a motley crowd & a large number appeared scarcely desirable being so ill kept & dirty." 6,000 storage passengers left Southampton within a fortnight. (Sault Ste. Marie Evening News 5/25/10) |
| Marietti, Michael | | Received a carload of Chaise concord grapes direct from New York the other day which he has already transformed into a fine grade of pure wine. (NIH 11/6/14) |
| Miglio, Carlo | | Daughter of Carlo Miglio, Elm Street grocer and James Viaro from Italy eloped. Miglio said Viaro should be out seeking work. (MJ 10/16/97) |
| Miglio, Dominic | | Granted a patent on an improved miner's lamp; patent secured for him by his attorneys (Kerr & Petermann). (CN 8/26/1910) |
| Oraddei, Venenzo | Iron Mountain | Died; 1889 came to Iron Mountain; employed by Chapin Mine; born Sigillio-Umbria, Italy; last 4 yrs. pound master on North Side; member of Italian Federazioni Colombo Fratellanza Society. |
| Pasio, Joseph | Princeton | An Italian miner who with some companions was swimming in the Escanaba River near Princeton was accidently drowned; 22 yrs. of age, resided in Princeton for over a year; he was a member of the Italians Society of Negaunee & the members attended the funeral, which was held here Monday. NIH 6/28/07 |
| Piazzo, John | North Lake Location | Committed suicide at the North Lake Location on Tuesday heart with a revolver. Piazzo was about 37 yrs. of age & is said to have a wife & six children living in Italy. (NIH 7/23/15) |
| Rica, Frank | Franklin Location | Of Franklin Location purchased a house & lot on Woodward Avenue in Laurium; it is a large building; four family, tenement. (CCEN 10/11/18) |
| Richi, Henry | | Chauffeur for S.R. Kaufman, was involved in car race in Marquette. (Sault Ste. Marie Evening News 5/19/10) |

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| Torriano, Louis | Negaunee | Of Negaunee & Irene Lisa of Calumet stole across the state line & were married in Marinette last Saturday. Now living on Case St. (NIH 7/1/10) |
| Vercillina, Mrs. Johanna | Negaunee | Fell headlong down a flight of stairs in her home & died 15 minutes later. Nalene of Italy, 58 yrs. old, she & husband went first to Illinois but had been 13 children – 5 of whom are dead. (NIH 1/24/08) |

Little Italy

| Name | Location | “Little Italy” Information on Nationalities & Places |
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| Joe Rizzie | Anvil Hill | <p>Bottom of Anvil Hill: Dago Town, Dago Flats & little Italy almost everyone spoke Italian. Miners worked at Anvil Mine could raise livestock & do some truck farming. All water carried from a pump big happy family. Lucy Rigotti – midwife – people felt alone because of this three-day celebration for baptism or wedding. Joe Rizzie in wood & coal business besides in mines & overseer of highways.</p> <p>Homes: \$8 per month & company did all maintenance last house torn down 1947. Eighteen families, 2 stores. (Cowdery)</p> |
| | Baltic | <p>Many Italians lived in the location many were blackballed & forced to leave after 1913-1914 strike. No. 4 shaft – Baltic Mine, (south of bridge). 1932 the mine closed workers went over to Painesdale.</p> |
| Castigilliano Attalia | Calumet | <p>Italian consular at Duluth, was in Calumet last week in connection with plans to establish an Italian Colony in the U.P. if carried out the colony will consist of several thousands of settlers & promises to be one of the largest of its kind in the Midwest. It is said that most of the land in view has already been sold to Italians now in the U.S. & that none coming in from Italy during the present war will be permitted to even enter the colony. (NIH 11/26/15)</p> |
| | Gogebic Range | <p>“The inhabitants of the smaller villages are mostly the Cornish, Finns and Italians of a low and ignorant order.” The Italians are perhaps, the most picturesque, as they are the dirtiest and most immoral.” House brightly painted of many colors. Total disregard for sanitation many boarders in one House. Law morality “among certain types of Italians . . . “; drunkenness & crime; stabbings & shootings. (Ashmun, pps. 326 & 327)</p> |
| | Hermansville | <p>Italians settled on “The Hill” in southeast Hermansville – known as “Little Italy” or “Italy.” French family settled there & were considered outsiders. (Worth – Michigan History)</p> |

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| Tamborini, Joseph | Iron Mountain | Home site 1899 from Sesto Colenale, Italy; fired from Chapin Mine – outspoken political views ags mining interests; forced to leave his home in the middle of winter; forced to sell his cows, pigs & chicken lodging for wife daughter with James Giacobina family – bakers; Joe worked in woods; house higher than that of Super McNauthton look up to him. (Dulon, p. 123) |
| North Side | Iron Mountain | North Side of Iron Mountain known as the “Location” worked in Chapin, Millie, & Trader Mines later renamed the “North Side.” (Hey) |
| | Laurium | Frist Depot Street, Laurium Street all Italian except for 3 more Italian families. |
| | Mansfield to Virgil | “It did not look good” streets: iron roads up to mines all was red. At first only two buildings – old shack moved in & lived there while tavern built. Community gradually grew-up. (Dominice, Ida 1979) |
| | North Lake | New iron field a few miles west of Ishpeming cement shaft house. (IO 1/30/1909) |
| | North Lake | New office nearly completed – new dwellings are well underway & foundation for engine house & shops commenced. (IO 9/18/1909) |
| | North Lake | Ten dwellings are completed 130’ shaft commenced steel work (IO 11/27/1909); Wahlman & Son of Ishpeming – 10 double houses (IO 8/20/1910); 17 new houses (IO 7/15/1911); North Lake - pumped out started 1921. (IO 7/22/1922) |
| | Canadian - Soo | Little Italy area in Canadian Soo raising chickens. (EN 5/11/03) |
| | SSM/Ontario | Little Italy located at western end of SSM, Ontario. (1903) |

Mining

| Name | Location | Mining Historical Information |
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| Barasa | Negaunee | New engine house is completed at the Barasa Mine and the machinery is in they will begin sinking the shaft today. (NIH 4/17/1896) |
| Barasa | Negaunee | James B. Knight. Mines and Statistics. (Lansing Rby Smith & Co., 1895, 34). Barasa shaft being sunk; 1892-3 through quicksand; people in Negaunee expect much from it. Newett. Mines and Statistics. (Ishpeming: Presses of Iron Ore Printing, 1899). diamond drill – 1891; shaft in swampy ground; January, 1892 quicksand then J.W. Mack into slate B with shaft; down 268 feet; 25 men employed; company out of debt; Barasa & Marketti owners of land; J.F. Mack is the president of the mining company. (p.26) |
| Barasa | Negaunee | Charles D. Lawton. Mines and Statistics. (Lansing: Ribert Smith & Co., 1890) p. 135. 1889 Barasa Mine located east of Negaunee and the Negaunee Mine. George A. Newett., Mines and Statistics (Lansing: Rby Smith & Co., 1896). P. 18. After months of drilling, abandoned, talk of a new shaft but not started. Barasa of Negaunee is the main owner, might be restarted in 1894-95. |
| Barasa | Negaunee | Arrangements are being made to operate the Barasa Mine, which has been idle for the past few years. Plans are already under way for the installation of machinery & it is believed actual work will begin at an early date. The property is under leave to Pickards, Mather & Co. news of prospective resumption will be a welcome New Years' present to Negaunee people. (NIH 12/30/04) |
| Barasa Iron Mining Company | Negaunee | Organized in 1891 with capital of \$1million in Marquette; John F. Mack, Sr. is president; fire of unknown origin office of Barasa Mine; skeleton in ashes, Matt Juhala along with glass/ liquor bottles. |
| | Negaunee | Peter DeBernardo, was killed when struck on the head by a large chuck of ore; 20 yrs. old; native of Italy came here 2 months ago from Pittsburg. (NIH 7/24/14) |

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| | Negaunee | Felix Dozzi killed beneath a rock fall; 27 yrs. old; unmarried from Italy had been in this country about 6 yrs. (NIH 7/31/14) |
| | Negaunee | Ferdinand Ganzarto, was instantly killed & his partner, Baptiste Marti had a narrow escape when tons of ground fill in the 1 st level of the Maas mine. Ganzarto, 24 had been here 4 yrs. He had served in the heavy Italians artillery during the Turkish-Italian War. His parents, brothers & sisters in Italy survive. (NIH 11/5/15) |
| | Negaunee | Trammers striking in Negaunee wants \$1.50 per day not \$1.45, (Negaunee Mine) – (DT 9/13/97) |
| Bedetto, Joseph | Calumet | A former resident of this city, was found dead in a skip pit in the Princeton Mine last Wednesday. He must have fallen down the shaft & got squeezed between the skip & the side of the shaft. A wife & two children in the old country. Italian Society will do the funeral. (NIH 7/12/07) |
| Calumet & Hecla Company | Calumet | Records; Box 105; MTU Archives. |
| Calumet & Hecla Mining Company | Calumet | Semi-Centennial Edition, 1866-1916. " <u>Keweenaw Miner</u> , 1916; Calumet. |
| Calumet & Hecla Public Library | Calumet | Calumet: Coppertown USA, c1978. |
| Chini, Dominic | Calumet | Hurt by falling timber in No. 6 Hecla – badly bruised but no bones broken. (CCEN 1/10/96) |
| Martinelli, Angelo | Calumet | Employed at the Princeton Mine, will lose both eyes in consequences of a blasting accident which occurred at the mine last Tuesday. Martinelli is about 23 yrs. of age and unmarried. Martinelli grew steadily weaker & died. He had come from Italy 2 yrs. ago. (NIH 3/17/05) – 3/24/05) |
| North Italians | Calumet | Occupations in Italy: Mining – 5.3% #27; manufacturing 4.5% #23; Farm/farm laborer – 63.8% #328; General Laborer – 7.0% #36; Hand Trades – 11.9% #61; Trade – 1.0% #5; Others – 6.6% #32; Domestic Service - #2; Grand Total – 514. (Dellingham – Pt. 17, p. 87) |

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| North Italians | Calumet | 1,000 out of 20,000 (North Italians); 5,000 Finnish; 3,500 Cornish; 2,000 Croatian; “The history of Italian immigration to the community is in no manner settled or definite the Italians have drifted into the community gradually, and not in large members at any one time.” (Dellingham Pt. 17, p. 83) |
| North Italians | Calumet | “As regards the other immigrant races that are found throughout the district, the operators state that the employment of their races in due principally to the fact that the supply of English – speaking workingmen has not equaled the demand for labor & that it has been necessary, in order to operate the mines, to have recourse to this source of labor supply.” (Dellingham Pt. 17, p. 86) |
| North Italians Mohawk | Calumet | North Italians – 150 out of 3000; about 1901; North Italians began going to Mohawk in small numbers & continued until c1906. (Dellingham Pt. 17, p. 82) |
| North Italians South Italians | Calumet | North Italians – 537; ages: - 5(57.2); 5-9(25.3); 10-14(10.2); 15-19(2.6); 20+(4.7). South Italians – 57; ages: -5(47.4); 5-9(35.1); 10-14(10.5); 15-19 (3.5); 20+(3.5). (Dellingham Pt. 17, p. 84) |
| North Italians South Italians | Calumet | Foreign born: Italian North – 542 (9.6%); Italian South – 57 (1.0%). (Dellingham Pt. 17, p. 80) |
| North Italians South Italians | Calumet | North Italians – (Read & Write) 94.2; (Write) 94.4; South Italians – (Read & Write) 84.2; (Write) 89.5. (Dellingham Pt. 17, p. 93) |
| North Italians | Calumet | Average earnings per week \$13.69. (Dellingham Pt.17, p. 89) |
| North Italians | Calumet | While the North Italians are less interested in civic government than any of the other immigrant races employed. The North Italian in this section is held in much greater respect than is the South Italians. There is little or no prejudice against the North Italians. (Dellingham Pt. 17, p. 92) |

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| Richetta, Michael | Calumet | B. Bracco & J. Bracco returned from Owosso to look over property of New Haven Coal Mining company. Bracco said Calumet interests will acquire interest in operation in future. (CN 3/11/08) |
| Rolling Mill Mine | Calumet | Cage at Rolling Mill Mine drops over 600 feet; 10 died instantly – 6 badly injured; two Italians who were buried by Societa Italians Fratellanza; same type of accident at Red Jacket in 1893. (NIH 9/27/07) |
| Wolverine | Calumet | Mine opened 1902 – Italian, North – 150; in 1905 the first Italians arrived & since steadily drifted in. (Dellingham Pt. 17, p. 82) |
| C & H Co. Records | Calumet | 1913; Angelo Bandettini, 9/11/1866; two sons working in mines; father-in-law and brother; 1890 started; 1894 fireman; 1899 watchman; received a bronze medal in 1916; rate in 1934-37 cents. (MTU Archives – Box 105) |
| Landrini, Felix | Calumet | Shaft of Quincy Mine victim of accident in 1903; broke back; 22 months in St. Joseph’s in Calumet; never walked again. (CN 5/20/1910) |
| Miner Health | | One special disease belonging to miners is called “miner’s complaint” not consumption/TB. A typical case begins with bronchitis and emphysema or loss of elasticity of the wings. Once going it fosters T.B. it doesn’t kill but incapacitates. One often sees men 40-45 yrs. of age crippled by it but otherwise in fair health. (DMG 10/21/97) |
| Lazzeri, Mrs. Alfred | Hancock | “Many Italians once worked in Quincy.” Photo of Quincy No. 2 – shaft with Italians miners; Mrs. Alfred Lazzeri loaned photo original; Mrs. Gabe Andreotzzi, North Ashland Avenue, Chicago, IL. (DMG 8/11/1973) |
| Miners’ Bulletin | Houghton | (Published during the 1913-1914 copper strike in Houghton-Keweenaw Counties); 25% written in Italian “Bolletino del Minatori.” (MTU Archives; NMU Library) |

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| | Houghton County | “About the lowest work in the mine is that of tramping and filling cars. These men are classified as trammers and that is about all the majority are good for. A very small percentage of them speak English at all. The life is a hard one, but a well paid one. These men do not seem to be aware at all of the danger and of they were not ever closely watched accidents would become quite an everyday occurrence.” At this time there were 8,726 miners in Houghton County and 1 black miner. (DMG 10/14/97) |
| | Caspian Iron County | Eight-hour day in the dry house you brought your own basin and mine provided the water. Not too bad underground except for one mine with loose rock used pick & shovel. Caspian mines are considered gaseous & needed ventilation. Once 14 mines now they are all closed. Last Sherwood mine closed in 1978. (DeParli, 1978) |
| Mansfield | Crystal Falls | September 28 – additional problem – cave in due to Michigamme R – 27 men drowned. (Miller, 1980, p. 103) |
| Mansfield Mine | Crystal Falls | Disaster; September 27, 1893 - only mine in operation due to depression; mine caved in below Michigamme River; Oliver Mining Co.; 28 died; Italians: Frank Rocko, Al Torresani, Bosc Fortinati, Sheltmo Zadra, Nicola Fontoni, Clivis Areongelo, Auton Stefano, Od Cosnstanti, Vigilio Zadra, Celestae Negri & August Cologno. (Miller 1980, p. 101) |
| | Crystal Falls | Amasa – Porter Iron Mine 1918. (Miller 1980, p.105) |
| Porter Mine | Crystall Falls | February 21, 1918 – miners in lunch returned into mine – 15 down in afternoon; Italian: Matt Isotalo, John Santovi. (Miller, 1980, p. 104) |
| Colliari Hotel | Iron County | Single men arrived – miners; located in Palatka, MI; 3-story building having 25 rooms – longest hotel; 200 members slept in two shifts; converted into club Northern. (Bernhardt 1975, p. 72) |

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| North Italians & South Italians | Iron County | Total 541: - 5 Age (76); 5-9 Age (14.8); 10-14 Age (5); 15-19 Age (1.7); 20+ Age (2.6). Total 54: -5 Age (61.1); 5-9 Age (31.5); 10-14 Age (5.6); 15-19 Age (1.9); 20+ Age (.0). (Dellingham Pt. 18) |
| North Italians & South Italians | Iron County | North Italians – Data: 84; Nat. 28; 1 st papers 29; Nat. 33.3; 1 st papers 34.5. South Italians – Data: 10; Nat. 4; 1 st papers 2; Nat (a); 1 st papers (a). (Dellingham Pt. 18, p. 425) |
| | Iron County | Reasons for employing immigrants: Marquette, Gogebic & Meno Ranges unsettled all labor brought in from the outside. Marquette Range – Irish very largely the common laborers of old & average of U.S. Eng. P. 410 came due to experience supplied until 1874. Scandinavians came & filled in then Finns 1883 great demand - Irish had been leaving the field & the Eng. But not to same extent. Then in past few yrs. Scandinavians also leaving; either gone farther west on to the other ranges in U.P., MN, Montana & Nevada. Many esp. second & Irish forming districts of MN, WI & other western states. Immigration from English, Ireland & Sweden almost ceased thus south & east Europeans. 2 nd generation Americans did not go into mining entirely due to social conditions. Italians 1898 – 5.3%, 1909 – 17.9%. Company on Marquette Iron Range 1895 strike on Marquette Range – employment in strike same in summer 1894 - Gagelin. (Dellingham Pt. 18, p. 409) |
| Stambaugh, Ivan R. | Iron County | Palatka; 7,500 population; 250 Italian miners; 1050 population longest group of miners (p. 401); Crystal Falls – 4 cos mining; 1,200 employees; 350 Italian men longest 1,500 population; Polish follow with 1,200 (p. 402). (Dellingham Pt. 18) |
| | Menominee Range | Menominee Range: Iron Mt, Iron River & Crystall Falls districts; Iron Mt. earliest to develop & longest producing district; Iron River all operations within 3 miles of town. (Dellingham Pt. 18, p. 389) |

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| Employers Opinion | Iron County | 15-18% Italians of labor force of 3 ranges greater proportion in North Italians especially Tyrolese. "A majority of employers interviewed day that the Italian is apt. & is a very regular & steady worker, but not so hard nor so effective a worker as the Finn. Though vastly more tractable the Italians do not maintain so high a standard of living as the Finns & do not Americanize so quickly. They are less already as regards both their homes & they're homes & their persons. While they are quite thrifty, they are as a rule not home builders, but save their money to take back with them, or even, in some instances, send it back to invest. They do not take the interest in civic affairs nor in becoming citizens that is shown by the Finns. "They (so it) are employed almost entirely as unskilled laborers & while they are very regular, are less effective, live under worse sanitary conditions than any other race employed." |
| | Iron County Gogebic Range | Gogebic Range most recently has some number of men & produces equally as much one if not more. Longest single producing center: Ironwood app. 3,000 men employed at mines in the town & vicinity. Three lesser inept centers: Bessemer, Wakefield & Ramsay, Hurley, WI. (Dellingham Pt. 18, p 389) |
| | Gogebic | First mining in 1884 not much consequence until 1886. Bessemer, Ironwood & Hurley English, Swedish & Irish 1 st from Marquette & Menominee Ranges. North Italians from Tyrol 1 st arrived 1886 brought in on transportation by their employers. Steady influx of Italians dropped during the Depression of 1892-93 & strike of 1894. Some South Italians since 1900. First brought to Hurley more of them in business in Hurley than in any other town only Finns ahead of Italians – 19%. |

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| | Gogebic Cont. | Fill all positions less especially unskilled laborers; 450 Italian men – 1,600 total; Bessemer – 218 men – 850 total; Ramsay & Wakefield – 800 men; total 104 Italian men; 350 total; Hurley – 1885-86 opened soon after North Italians arrived as laborers; English & Swedes as miners; South Italians in recent years; 330 Italian men – total 1,000; 1,000 population – total 4,500. (Dellingham Pt. 18, pps. 402, 404, 406 & 407) |
| | Iron/Menominee (Range) | Menominee Range – Swedes, Cornish from Marquette & abroad 1881 & 1882 first Italians & Finns at first few needed had to develop – English, Irish & Swedes filled in. Italians, Finns & Poles originally employed as laborers & gradually skilled jobs. Majority – North Italians considerable from Tyrol first came in 1880/81 used as outside laborers or in locating parties. Many remained through the winter was & found permanent employment in the mines. Soon working as laborers & helpers both inside & outside miner & within a few years some were miners & others filled various skilled & semi-skilled positions about mines. 1 st few season employers brought practically all in from Chicago or some other labor center. North Italians longest number of any nationality on the Range. (Dellingham Pt. 18, pps. 397 & 399) |
| | Iron/Menominee (Range) | Considerable number of South Italians living in certain localities of Range; practically all arrived since 1900. Majority 1905-1906 period of greatest development of Range. Many laborers had to be secured by employers for common laborer on location extension work & great money. South Italian, Depression of 1907-08 large number left out of work – closed practically all extension operations; very active South Italian immigration none have any of the skilled |

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| | Iron/ Menominee (Range) Continued: | positions – usually common labore. Future role & importance: most available & willing to do this work once started immigration is assured. (Dellingham Pt. 18, p. 399) |
| | Iron/ Marquette | Probably 15/16% of labor force equals Italians. Mostly North Italians from Austria. South Italians only coming since 1905/1906. “The first Italians were North Italians & were brought to the locality by employers – 1887”. Men were first employed. The spring of 1888 about 100 or more were secured for work in & about mines. As with Scandinavians, Finns – North Italians began as laborers usually on outside or at the lowest occupations on inside. Since first season or 2 nd , constant migration, steady flow. No special effort on part of employers to get them to come to Marquette or Iron Range. Come due to favorable reports received from friends or relatives, 1911. A lot of Italians in mines a greater proportion of day laborers as loaders & truckmen. (Dellingham Pt. 18, pps. 395-396) |
| | Iron/Marquette | Laborers and miners went from Marquette to Menominee Range filled by new men principally Scandinavians with some English & Irish. Constant demand for laborers 1883. Finns brought in first time used as laborers in loading one from stock pile. 1887 – “1 st Italians to Marquette Range”; first used as laborers on stock piles considerable number of English, Irish, Swedes left southern Europeans. 1880-1890 “the greatest progress made in mining & in handling the one & some changes effect significance in immigration. About mid-period mining machines were used the actual mining of ore; required less skilled workers greatly increased output 1889; steam shovel load one from stock piles. 1895 – strike then more immigrants. (Dellingham Pt.18, pps. 392-393) |

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| | Iron/Marquette | Male employees in Michigan iron ore mines of each race from whom information was secured: foreign born: Finnish – 670 (22.9%); North Italian - 547 (18.7%); South Italian 54 (1.8%); Italian (non- specific) – 6 (.2%) total of Italians – (20.7%); Polish – 398 (13.6%); Croatian – 159 (5.4%) (Dellingham Pt. 18, p. 390) |
| | Iron/Marquette | All miners at first there were few Americans; Irish & English mostly; all laborers Irish & American C1870 French Canadians came but not miners; Spring of 1874c 75-100 Scandinavians principally Swedes to Marquette. (Dellingham Pt. 18, pps. 391 & 392) |
| | Iron/Marquette | “A greater part of the ore produced on this range [Marquette] is mined at the towns of Ishpeming & Negaunee, two small cities located in the central part of the county & about three miles from each other. The mines operating at these two towns furnish employment to considerably more than 75% of the labor employed on the range & approximately 90% of the ore produced comes from the mines located in these towns & they’re immediate environments. (Dellingham Pt. 18, p. 389) |
| | Marquette/Iron/ Menominee & Gogebic | Explore for iron in Marquette, Menominee, Iron & Gogebic counties manufacturing & selling; \$1M in capital; 40,000 shares at \$25 each; stockholders: John F. Mack, Marquette; John W. Schadt, Negaunee; Frederick O. Clark, Marquette; Ben O. Pearl, Marquette; Ferdinand Bending, Marquette. (No Barasa or Marchetti) (CMC #391) |
| | Iron River | Long hours; 6-day week; one-week nights & one-week days; mines had company houses; father had rented a house near mine; always took their lunch; in mine all the time; main road caved in – car fell in. (Tape 6 - Angeli) |

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| Thomas, Capt. William | Ironwood | Mining captain at Aurora Mine was shot & killed by Italian, Benedetti this morning. Benedetti met Thomas on surface & asked for work, no place. Benedetti drew a revolver and shot. A surface crew chase the Italian & caught him. He's in jail There is a strong chance that Thomas will die. (CN 1/6/08) |
| | Iron Mountain Menominee Range | A dozen or more miners left Norway for Wallace, ID – offered goods. Steady work at good pay in silver mine. (Menominee Range 9/30/93) |
| | Iron Mountain | 65% foreign born; Italians, Scandinavians, Poles, Austrians other than Poles, Finns, English & Belgians; North & South Italians 36%; Scandinavians 22%; 2300 Italians; only 3500 Americans are longer; Vulcan & Norway 33% Italians; Scandinavians 15%; Belgian 12% & Poles 10%. Italians 250, Americans 2250 & the total is: 9000. (Dellingham Pt. 18, pps. 400 & 401) |
| Chapin Mine | Menominee Range | 3 – Americans, 254 English, 78 Germans, 24 French Canadian, 91 Scandinavians, 2 Belgians, 79 Austrians, 1 Italian, 15 Irish, 2 Scotch, 19 Finns, & 4 Polish. Majority of contract miners are Italians with company many years – North Italians. “Big, strong, intelligent men.” |
| Quello, Bay | | He left with Dr. Thometz for Owosso yesterday. (CN 6/21/1910) |
| Quello, Mike | | Of the Quello Meat Market has returned from a business trip to Owosso. (CN 6/27/1910) |
| Bracco, B. | | Returned from a business trip to Owosso. (CN 5/27/1910) |
| Richetta, James | | Of Laurium left yesterday for Owosso on a business trip and then on to Chicago. (CN 6/9/1910) |
| Galetto, Peter | West to U.P. | (7/13/1884, San Gorgo, Italy); to U.S. in 1907; last employed Rock Spring Valley, WY for five yrs.; he was a laborer at C & H in 1906. (C & H Records – Box 105) |

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| Deimling, J.F. Chief Engineer | Upper Peninsula | Received letter of May 6 – touch with Italian labor market in Chicago. “Can furnish you promptly Italian or Greek laborers; few days, ago 100 Italians delivered to Escanaba & Lake Superior Railway at Channing; railroad advanced fare & deducted it from first month’s labor. (A.H. Belcher (Great Northern Employment Agency, Minneapolis to J.F. Deimling – 5/7/1902 Marquette County Historical Society) |
| Superstition | | “The men from Italy & Finland are superstitious after one of their numbers have encouragement to resume work and strange to say this is more marked when they know, as is generally the case, their countrymen threw away his life by disobeying orders, or by not heeding danger as he should & told to do as only last Saturday’s fatal accident fully explained elsewhere shows.” (DMG 10/21/97) |
| Miscellaneous | | More fatal accidents in area mines last year than ever before; statistics given by mine and nationality; 16 Italians killed in accidents, more than any other nationality. (CN 10/11/1909) |

Occupations

| Name | Occupation | Details of Occupation & Surroundings |
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| Bandittini, Morris | Clerical | Had taken up a position on the clerical force of Vivan's store in Laurium – fixed up his affairs in Baraga. (CCEN 9/6/97) |
| Barabe, Antoine | Proprietor | Went by to Oconto & then on to Chicago for making purchases for his store. (Negaunee Iron Herald – May 15, 1925) |
| Barber, Henry | Fruit Dealer | To U.S. 1894. (1900 Census Chippewa County) |
| Barinotti Mercantile Co. | General Mercantile Business | Calumet – April 20, 1908. 211 6 th Street, Red Jacket. John, Frank & Kate Barinotti. (RH vol. 5, pps. 11-112) |
| Barsotti Brothers | Business | Firm of Barsotti Brothers, 5 th Street, Calumet received a car load of ice cream cones this morning over the South Shore Railroad it was the biggest shipment of cones ever to arrive in Calumet. Elevator for this firm has been installed. (CN 5/2/1910) |
| Barsotti Brothers | Fruiters/Business | Barsotti Brothers fruiters of 5 th Street – bought a two-story frame building next to their own. They plan to expand their business during the summer. (CN 5/27/1910) |
| Bartelli, Dr. Linda J. | U.S. Sail Conservation Service | Dr. Linda J. Bartelli – Iron Mountain native – went to MTU, 1977. Career: U.S. Sail Conservation service WDC, August 1981. Named Acting Director of MTU's Fond Forestry Center at Alberta; New head of MTU – Forestry Department. (MJ 1/12/1892) |
| Basanese, Marsilio | Wine Business | In the 1920s – families came together to make wine & split evenly. Several glasses every meal except breakfast. After each practice of Caspian band jug of wine & food. "Dago Red" form of chianti ready by Christmas. Further fermentation produced wine vinegar. Today zinfandel ordered from Lodi & other parts of California – 36 lbs. – lugs. About one ton of grapes make 150 gallons of wine. Average carload – 20 tons. Earlier days 10/12 carloads ordered in a season. 2 nd run pound of water & sugar through left over grapes. Used for everyday or give away. Grappa – old |

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| Basanese, Marsilio Continued: | Wine Business | grapes, sugar & water fermented known as "Italian Whiskey." (Bernhardt, 1975, p. 103 & 107) |
| Basanese Marsilio | Liquor, Beer & Wine | Grandmother. 5 yrs. old with family to Anvil. Mining location above Bessemer. During WWI needed money. Made hand liquor in still. Mother & grandmother carried 4 gallons, one in hand & one on head. They did not walk together if caught. To a Saloon in Bessemer. When made with raisins one gallon of moonshine sold for \$20 with corn \$5. Buried in snow. Also made beer & wine. (Bernhardt, 1975, p. 108) |
| Basolo, Michael | Saloon | His saloon has just been equipped with elegant new furniture furnished by the Leisen & Henes Brewing Company of Menominee. The fixtures are hands on. (NIH 1/17/08) |
| Basolo, Peter | Dispenser of Liquid Fluids – Brother's Saloon | Peter Basolo has been engaged as a dispenser of liquid fluids in his brother Michael's saloon. Michael Basolo expects to move his family to rooms over his Iron Mountain saloon next week. (NIH 7/7/05) (NIH 7/14/05) |
| Bassi, John | Proprietor of Livery Stable | Had service comparable to limo service. Rented out buggies for special occasions, such as, weddings, holiday celebrations came complete with driver decked in formal attire. (Miller – 1980, p. 238) |
| Battoni, James | Mandolin Orchestra | Added a Mandolin Orchestra in place of his business. It is a fine instrument made in Novara, Italy. Uses electricity. (NIH 5/15/14) |
| Bellagamba, Ivan R. | Bellagamba Co. | Purchase, sale & distribution of petro products Iron Mountain. Victor - Bellagamba, Ivan R. – 1988. (Corps, pps. 529-30) |
| Bessolo, Peter | Builder | New home on Tamarack St., Laurium is nearly finished. "It is one of the finest houses on the street." Building boom in Laurium. (CCEN 9/1/97) |
| Bettiga, Andrew | Blacksmith | Blacksmith shop at West Vulcan Mine. Foreman of shop (photo of him). (CVM, p. 36) |

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| Boggetto & Mussatto | Grocery Store | In Kieren building. Case & Kanter – good trade. Italian delicacies. Computing scale. (IH 12/29/1905) |
| Borgo | Borgo Block | It exists. (CCEN 10/30/97) |
| Borgo Block | Building | Borgo Block – 354-356 5 th ; Coppo Block – 227-229 5 th ; Curto Hall – 332 6 th ; Italian Benevolent Social Hall , 409 – 7 th ; Quello Block – 306-310 5 th ; Lisa Block – 301-303 6 th St. (Polk 1903-04) |
| Duda Building | Bessemer Building | 3 rd Ward – Duda Building. 4 th Ward – Constantine Guglematti building, E. Longyear St. (IDG 10/19/20) |
| Buralli & Mechelli | Ice Cream Wholesale Co. | Firm of Buralli & Mechelli the corner of 1 st & Hecla streets in Laurium this week received a carload of ice cream freezers and will enter the wholesale ice cream business. (CN 5/10/1910) |
| Calvi, Peter | Liquor Dealers | Taxes collected December 4, 1894. Peter Calvi retail \$500. M. Borgo, beer; Versello & Revelli, G.G. Tremontin, John Rubbo – beer all \$300; 8 other Italians in Iron Mountain & Norway; 5 – Italians. (Range Tribune 12/15/94) |
| Calvi, Peter | Business | Improved his plate glass front. (RT 4/25/96) |
| Calvi, Peter Regossi, Charles Daprato, John | Real Estate Agents | Iron Mountain Land & Timber Company – purchasing, holding & dealing in real estate. \$25,000 capital stock. Iron Mountain, May 16, 1910 – 30 shares. (Corps., pps. 378-79) |
| Calcaterra, Louis | Livery Stable | “A month side livery man” purchased a new livery barn. Calcaterra secured Norway’s first motorized funeral hearse. (Historical Album – August, 1902 & May, 1920) |
| Capestrano Mercantile Co. Ltd. | Mercantile | \$2,500 capital stock – 500 shares - \$5; Iron Mountain, 4/24/1915. (Corps., pps. 432-24) |
| Capestrano Co. | Erecting & Owning Building (Houses & Halls) | Organized by Guiseppe Bruno, Domenico Spera & Pietrantonio Giovano occupied or closed. \$6,300 capital stock. (Corps., pps. 32-33, 10/24/1908) |
| Capochi, Nicholas | Cigar Maker | Born April, 1877. Came to the U.S. 1893. Wife Carnelia – Syrian. (1900 Census, Chippewa County) |

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| Carboni, Louis | Confectionary | Shop. (Miller, 1980) |
| Caretto, Pietro | Bakery & Macaroni Store | 112 W. Hughett. Owner of bakery & macaroni store. (1892 – City Directory, Iron Mountain) |
| Carso, Donata | Miner | One of the first Italians to locate in Ishpeming, was killed last Friday night at the Salisbury Mine where he had worked continuously for the past nineteen years, by a fall. He was 51 yrs. old. (NIH 8/26/10) |
| Caserio | Grocer | Dry Goods. (IAB 1976) |
| Casualetto, Emmanuel | Sagola Lumber Company | Claims to be God was arrested & now returned to Iron Mountain. He was employed by Sagola Lumber Company. (DT 10/6/97) |
| Chiabotti, Felix | Grocer | The Case Street grocer was bought from William Neely the property at the head of Iron Street known as the D.G. Stone Store, \$900. Chiabotti has been in business several years and needs larger quarters. New metal roof placed on the Stone building. (NIH 6/30/05) (NIH 9/8/05) |
| Chiabotti, Felix | Grocer | Long article on medal that Felix Chiabotti just obtained that had been his grandfather's. Grandfather M. Francois de Revasolo had been with Napoleon in Moscow – article gives history of medal & document that goes with it. (NIH 5/13/10) |
| Ciabattari, Ralph | Restaurant Owner | Returned from Chicago where he had bought furniture for his new restaurant in Hancock. (CN October 16, 1909) |
| Columbus | Restaurant Owner | On Hecla Street will open in Laurium on Thursday, January 13, 1898. (CCEN 1/7/98) |
| Coop Saloon | Saloon | Cooperative Saloon Association first in the history of Iron Mountain in the Chapin Location. Charter membership: 115 residents, mostly Italians, the purpose was to sell “drinks” reduced price from the regular, 5 cents – 2 glasses; reg. 5 cents – 1 glass. Saloonkeeper worried losing their business any beer agency supplying this saloon would lose the business of other saloons. One who had one customer in location sold them beer. (MJ Weekly) |

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| Coppor Vita, Louis | Liquor Bonds | Coragliotti – liquor bonds. Liquor licenses: Dom Minardi; Vital Coppo; Louis Coragliotti; Michael Borgo. (CCP, vol. 1, 1/19/1877, p. 158) (CCP vol.1, p. 231, 511878) |
| Cuculi, John Shay, William | Lumber Camps | Of Channing – Iron Mountain buying supplies for their lumber camps. They are building a set of camps two miles east of Channing at Clifford Spur will have 10 men and 2 teams of horses working in the woods. (IMP 10/31/1913) |
| Cuculi, John Shay, William | Lumber Camps | Of Channing set of camps 2 miles west of Channing expected to log & land at Clifford Spur on St. Paul Railroad – 200,000 ties & 1,500 Cedar Poles will employ 10 members & 2 teams. (DMJ 11/5/1913) |
| Dalpra, Alex | Saloon | Saloon business – family worked for <u>Diamond Drill</u> & eventually bought it. (Miller, 1980, p. 55) |
| Debota, Louis | Quarryman | 30 years; slate – Michigan wife. (1880 Census – Baraga County) |
| Debenardo, Peter | Wine Store Owner | Firm of Peter Debenardo & Co. store in the Italian Hall received 200 barrels of wine from Los Angeles. 5 cents per glass or from 50 cents to \$1.50 per Gallon or 25 cents – 60 cents per bottle. (CCEN 6/3/1896) |
| Eagle Realty Co. | Real Estate | Purpose: erecting & owning buildings to be occupied or leased for dwelling houses, halls & business purposes. 3,000 capital stock – Iron Mountain, 1/16/1914. Henry Suino, Frank Perino, Rufino Caracci, Batista Cortanini, Angelo Flamingo each with 40 shares. (Corps., pps. 424-25) |
| Faverio, Martin | Music Teacher | Ironwood, 1895. |
| Friends of the Italian Hall | Committee (Calumet) | Building. (DMG 6/25/1980) |
| Friends of the Italian Hall | Committee (Calumet) | Group formed to save the hall. (DMG 6/25/1980) |
| Gallinate Massimo | Saloon | Aurora & Lawrence. (TD, p. 129) |

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| Ghiardi & Negra | Bakery | Props. Of the Jackson Street Bakery, will engage in a similar business at the Newtown of Swanzy. Frank Vercellivo, a resident of Negaunee for years. He also decided to open a saloon in Newtown & both businesses will open when buildings now under erection are ready. (NIH 9/4/08) |
| Governor Grosebeck | Governor/ Policy | Winter 1925-26 State snow removal for the first time. Thousands of people in northern Michigan used their autos all winter for the first time ever. Governor Grosebeck plans to continue this policy. (Iron Ore 9/4/26) |
| Hastings, Mr. | Meat Market | In 1887, Mr. Hastings opened the first meat market. 1892, Otto Marinelli purchased the business from Hastings. In 1938, Marinelli & Sons purchased the Penn Co. Store & operated. It was Marinelli's until 1965. (CVM) |
| Italian Business Men's Association | Association (Laurium) | Purpose: "To secure the cooperation of the merchants, clerks & other classes of businessmen among the Italian people, who are residents of Houghton, Keweenaw & Ontonagon counties & to promote the social, moral & business interests of its members. Laurium, October 26, 1910. Five directors: Orlando Barsanti, Vincent Vaivo, Chas Macchi, Martin Ciagne & Albert Barsanti. (RH vol. 5, p. 273) |
| Italian & Non-Italian | Saloons | Italians 19 &. Non-Italian 22. (IMP 5/6/09) |
| Italian-Mercantile Co. of Norway | Retail Mercantile Business | Retail mercantile business for purchase & sale of dry goods, groceries, hardware, hay, flour & feed. \$3,000 capital stock – October (Norway) - 30 yrs. Italians in Vulcan & Norway, May 9, 1910. (Corps., pps. 375-76) |
| Italian Band | Musicians | The Italian Band, consisting of 8 pieces will furnish music at the grand opening of Mike Marrietti's saloon – Hogan's Place – tomorrow night. (NIH 1/8/07) |

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| Italian Cooperative Company | Mercantile Business | Mercantile business purchases as other & real estate. Capital stock \$3,000 – Iron Mountain, 4/26/1913. Samuel Costa – 50 shares; Francesco Cavalieve – 50 shares; Zefferino Celli – 50 shares. (Corps., pps. 416-17) |
| Italian Cooperative Company | Mercantile Business | Of Negaunee selling & purchasing of provisions. manufacturing of butter & cheese for sale, \$5,000 in stock. Formed in May 23, 1916. Eight stockholders: Giuseppe de Bernardo; Giuseppe Nardin; Guiseppe Garsatto; Eugenio Frassetto; Luigi Dal Ponte; Antonio Carallo; Angelo Merlo; Matthew Maino dissolved July 16, 1917. It was officially dissolved on 7/19/1921. (CMC #885) |
| Italian Cooperative Store | Store | “This corporation is formed for the purpose of purchasing all kinds of dry goods, groceries, provisions & other articles of merchandise usually kept in a general store & selling the same to all stockholders & others at the smallest practical vote of cost.” Capital stock - \$10,000 into shares \$10 value. Approval by board of directors. Max – 50 shares. (RH vol. 5, pps. 406-07) |
| Italian Toy Factory | Business | At one time there was an Italian toy factory located in Hancock. I did not know the woman who told me about this development. |
| IXL Lumber Co. | Various Occupations | Edging Saw Mill – 1; Keeping Board – 1; Loading Logs; Cleaning Planer – 1; Piling Slabs – 2; Sorting Flooring – 1; Piling Lumber – 13; Piling Timber – 1; Roustabout – 2; Slashing Saw Mill – 1; Pushing Trucks – 5; Driving Mules – 1; Loading Cars – 1; Feeding Hog – 1; Feeding Scraper – 1; Cleaning Scraper – 2; Clearing Rip Saw – 2; Shoveling in Fire Hole – 2; Household Servant – 1; Kant Hook Man – 1; Nothing – 2; Tail Sawyer – 1; Piling on Matcher – 1; Oiling Mill – 1; Running End Matcher - 1; Fireman Mill – 1; Wife – 6. Total of people 55 people. All were recent arrivals many within the year. (1900 Census Menominee County) |

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| IXL Co. Store | Grocer | UXL Co. Store – got coupons & money deducted from check. (I 39) |
| Jandova, Anna | Midwife | 1895, Bessemer. |
| Jehdi, John & Ammonio, Anthony | Students | Resumed studies at University at Valparaiso, IN (NIH 9/18/14) |
| | | Liquor licenses given – 10 to 16 or so rejected. (RT 4/27/93) |
| Lisa | Business | May 29.1889 |
| Lisa | Business | They were all northerners we had no southerners. Angelina - “We had those, Tuscanos.” More like what we are. They talk better Italian. Work horses – miners. Bruzza from northern Piedmont. Tuscanos – Bianchis, Zei, Barsotti all got to be merchants. Carried over what they did in Europe. vegetable stones. (Tape 5a) |
| Lisa & Degheria | Proprietors of City Bakery | Are shipping about 1,000 loaves of bread per week to Princeton, elvesides cookies, etc. John Lisa sole proprietor. Degheria retired. (NIH 1/25/07) |
| | Local Italians | Organized a cooperative association and will establish a general store. (NIH 4/21/16) |
| Luberto, G. | Fruit Dealer | Born March 1843; to U.S. 1878. |
| Lucas, Anthony | Lawyer & Solicitor | Calumet. (MI 9/14/1919) |
| Maga, John | State Policeman | At Negaunee testimony for prohibition violation. (MI 9/14/1919) |
| Manzini, John | Import Store Owner | Olives, chestnuts & pasta from Lucca. (IAB 1976) |
| Marcellini, Peter Mr. & Mrs. | Greenhouse Owners | Owned and operated by Mr. & Mrs. Peter Marcellini. (CVM, p.42) |
| Marinelli, August C. | Business | 1920s – merchant. Died August 14, 1932 – 61 yrs. old. |
| Marletti | Shoe Repairman | Of Negaunee, W. Iron Street sold out. Extensive business built up. Introduced modern methods of shoe repairing and one of the first in area to install electrical equipment. (IH 1/9/20) |

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| Marletti, Nicholas | Shoe Repairman | Who conducted a shoe shop in the basement room of the Iron Herald building for the past few months, has disposed of his stock & goodwill to Gioaunchino Calucci, an experienced shoemaker who will conduct business at the old store. (NIH 1/24/08) |
| Martini, A. | Salesman/ Millworker | Knitting mills in Marinette, WI will be in Ironwood to take orders for all wool knitted sweater vests and petticoats for ladies, misses and children, men's sweaters and vests. (IDG 11/9/20) |
| Martini, Guerino | Dealer | Better known as "Big Mike" dealer in a little of everything leaves tomorrow for Chicago by way of Cleveland on a purchasing trip. He will be accompanied by Mr. Smith a representative of William Edwards & Company of Cleveland. Martini just received a carload of storm windows of all sizes. 4,000 baskets of grapes which will be sold cheaply. (CCEN 9/10/96) |
| Mascotti, George | Frame Business | Born Aust. 1/18/1873. To the U.S. at one year. lived in Illinois then to Iron Mountain in 1899. Married. Then to Telluride, Co. In 1909 went to Caspian erected one of the first frame businesses next to post office. In 1914 erected structure occupied by Caspian Theater. He erected the Caspian Mercantile Co. In 1918 started first bus line between IR & Caspian about Time Street Railway. He assisted – est – Caspian National Bank, M persuaded: C&N Co. Ry to erect depot in Caspian. (SCR 10/13/25) |
| Massoliga | Import Store | Dry Goods & Groceries. (IAB 1976) |
| Menghini, Florian | Policeman | Norway. (Historical Album). |
| Menistrina | Physician | Health officer reports quite a few cases of typhoid & will stamp it out. M. Lee Fordyce & Bob Hall & Attorney Brook out fishing. Menistrina trying to get a sturgeon pulled 7 ft. out water, fish got away. They returned 40 lbs. of fish. (RT 8/18/94) |

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| Menistrina, Dr. & Mrs. | Physician | Leaves for NYC the 9 th will sail for Italy in search of health gone for several months. Mrs. Menistrina will visit Italy, Germany, France, Switzerland & other nations. She was gone for 6 months and sailing on the 16 th . (RT 8/4/94) (RT 8/11/94) |
| Memistrind, Prof. | Professor | Cut down on deaths due to bad milk. Health ordinance. (RT 4/20/95) |
| Meichela Co., The | Lumber/Building | Lumber, building materials, coal & wood. Bessemer, Wakefield & Bruce's Crossing. (BH 11/8/1929) |
| Monticelli, Oreste | Liquor Dealer | Local liquor dealer in Hancock will move into Beling Store on the south side of Quincy Street opposite of his former store. (CN4/15/1910) |
| Mott, Tony | Confectioner | Born May, 1861. He came to the U.S. in 1880. Ashmun Street. (1900 Census – Chippewa) |
| Motto, Dominick | Plumber | Has resigned as bartender for Joseph Torreano & returned to his former work as plumber for Peter Barasa & Co. John Magda has accepted Motto's position at Torreano's. (NIH 3/10/16) |
| Nicholas, N. | Parlor Owner | Park Refreshment Parlor on 319 Portage. (Sault Ste. Marie Evening News – August 18, 1909 - March 17, 1910) |
| Northland Associate Grocers Inc. | Professional Organization | 1947 – union of retail grocers. Francis Russo – Negaunee. Other directors: Dominic Badeni – Iron Mountain. (Historical Album) |
| Norway Co-op Canning Association, Inc. | Professional Organization | 1936 – fancy beans, kraut, etc. Directors: Cipriano M. Pellegrini, Cecil L. Rostagno. Officers: C.M. Pellegrini – President; William Morosini – Manager. (Historical Album) |
| Nutini, Mrs. | Restaurants | The early immigrants did not have the money to spend in restaurants & thus always ate at home. It was not until the 1920s that the Italians began to open restaurants. One of the earliest was the Venice Café in Hancock. Then in 1929 the Gardens of Italy was opened and lasted until 1931 when it burned. It was located in a former dispensary & at first had a terrible medicinal smell. There were small rooms that were used by the diners. |

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| Nutini, Mrs. Continued: | Restaurants | Then there was another Venice Café which followed. (Mrs. Nutini 4/13/83) |
| Odassi, John | Baker | One of a quartet of Norway's enterprising bakers purchased auto for delivery. (Historical Album – 1915) |
| Pantira, Joseph | Business | January 25, 1911 |
| Parolini, Louis | Saloon & Cigar Factory Owner | Of Vulcan rented a building on Main Street to be used as a saloon & cigar factory. (Historical Album) |
| Parolini, William | Sawmill Owner | Forest fire did little damage in area of Niagara. Down the river road 4-5 miles from town William Parolini's sawmill burned - \$295,000. 150,000 ft. cedar logs; 75,000 ft. lumber belong to farmers; Losses at \$20,000 – no insurance. (IMP 10/1/1908) |
| Pasquale & Frigo, Louis | Owners of Cheese Factory | Lived in Aurora, WI and had some 30 children. They established a cheese factory in Iron Mountain. In 1937: "Frigo Brothers Company" manufacturers of the famous Asiago Gold Medal Cheese. The largest Asiago Cheese Factory in the U.S. In 1940, they made American & Italian cheese. |
| Paveglio, Luigi & Guisepinci | Marble Monument Maker | Early 1900s, there was 12 hours work at 25 cents a day. There was polenta for each bite of cheese, it was a hard life. Luigi & Guisepinci Paveglio were apprentices in the U.S. in 1909. Paveglio brothers cut, carved, lettered gold leaf all by hand. The first monument for north side family. Peninsula Granite & Marble Company in 1964. August RIP, Irene inherited the business making her only woman granite quarrier & monument manufacturer in the U.S. She continued in business until the firm was purchased by Dan & Margaret Croci in 1971. (Dulon, p. 128) |
| Paveglio Granite & Marble Co. | Business Owners | There were a variety of activities: buying, selling, dealing in quarrying of granite, marble and other stone for monuments, mausoleums, mosaics, building or construction purposes. Located in Iron Mountain and capital stock - \$80,000. An |

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| Paveglio Granite & Marble Co. | Business Owners | office in Marquette, MI located at lot 4, block 1, Nester's Addition No. 1, Peter Paveglio, 243 W. Washington Street – 140 shares. August Paveglio, 125 E. Crescent - 140 shares. Leno F. Paveglio, 723 W. Washington – 10 shares. Bat Quello, Louis Tinetti, James A. & Michael Richetta, John Borgo, John Torreano, latter four from Laurium. Others from Copper Country & Caspian. (Corps., pps. 516-520. |
| Peninsula Granite & Marble Co. | Paveglio Brothers Owners | Founded in 1911 by August & Peter Paveglio. They came to the U.S. in 1909 from Meduno, Italy having serve their apprenticeships as carvers. Their parents Mr. & Mrs. Louis Paveglio had preceded them to Iron Mountain, city of 10,000 with approximately 2,000 Italians working in the iron mines in the day and carved monuments at night. School & took correspondence courses until they were sufficiently proficient to form a partnership. Paveglio Brothers headquarters at Marquette & branch in Iron Mountain. The partnership terminated in 1921 on the Incorporation of the Peninsula Granite & Marble Co. The shop in Iron Mountain is modern and within five years five places of business. From inception the Paveglio's insisted on high-quality workmanship & best quality materials they could buy. Their reputation a large amount of volume. (MBN p. 12) |
| Pera, Peter & Co. | Owner of Wine Cellar | Liquor bonds; Red Jacket: Peter Pera & Co., Vincent Vargo, Mark Curto, Dominico Vignetto, Lorenzo Rolando, Peter Debernandi, Anthony Coppo. Laurium: Michael Richetta. (CCEN 4/28/96) |
| Pera, Peter | Owner of Wine Cellar | Italian Swiss Colony Wine from Asti, CA., arrived at Pera's. (CCEN 6/11/96) |
| Pera, Peter | Owner of Wine Cellar | In Provincial Hotel building. (CCEN 2/3/96) |

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| Pera, Peter | Owner of Wine Cellar | Left yesterday for Sandusky, OH, where he will purchase a lot of grapes for his wine business. (CCEN 7/31/97) |
| Perrizo, Paul | Dealer of Cedar | Of Daggett – “One of the most extensive dealers in cedar in the Upper Peninsula in Iron Mountain. (RT – Daggett) |
| Pingatore, Eugene | Merchant Tailor | Custom made shirts – 563 Ashmun Street. (Sault Ste. Marie Evening News – August 18, 1909 – March 17, 1910) |
| Popelka, Vincent | Building Contractor | Working on the foundation of Quello building on Hecla Street in Laurium; 46 x 60; stone. (CCEN 7/30/97) |
| Quello, Bart | Business | May 26 – 81 yrs., 8 mos., 6 days. |
| Rastello, John B. | Merchant Tailor | With 18 yrs. experience; 212 6 th Street; new stock of domestic & imported woolens; make up suits to order; work & fit full guaranteed; moved to new & more commodious quarters across the street. (CCEN 7/8/97) |
| Red Jacket Pharmacy | Pharmacy | Italian Pharmacy. Located on 314 5 th Street the central House building and specializes in imported medicines from Italy & Europe. Spoke Italian. (Guida, 1910, p. 30) |
| Richetti | Undertaker | Ground broken yesterday for new building on Hecla Street, Laurium. It was erected by Richetti and he would occupy the upstairs with an undertaking parlor & on the first floor Charles McDonald’s barber shop. On 6/30/96 – Richetti building nearly completed. (CCEN 5/9/96) (CCEN6/30/96) |
| Rizzardi, Augusta | Proprietor of The Rendezvous | “The best Italian saloon in Calumet is located on 7 th Street, Calumet. (Guida, 1910, p. 36) |
| Rodi, Dr. & Mrs. | Physician | Left yesterday afternoon for Detroit to spend a month. (CN 4/5/1910) |
| Rodi, Dr. | Physician | Physician of Tamarack Mine. Eugene & Joseph Versilini brothers that came from Piedmont. Couldn’t speak English but Eugene was a talker. Eugene had a private practice – 1900. (Tape 5b) |

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| Rossi, Joe | Candy Store Owner | (Miller, 1980) |
| Sacchi, Mauro | Owner of Fabbrica di Salami | Salsiccee ed ogni genere di Salumiria 2520 D. St., Calumet. (MT 9/14/19) |
| Saloons/Grocers | | Saloons – 5; Grocer – 1; Saloons – 8; Grocer – 1. Ironwood & Bessemer. (1905) |
| Saloons | | Red Jacket Village Council; among applications received for saloon licenses. Armido Tambellini, John Tambellini, Dominic Vario, Louis Sandretto, Narcisso Bianchi, Antonio Condeara, Marice, Badettini, Dominic Borgo, John Varcella & James Alberta. (CN 4/12/1910) |
| Seratti, John | Lumber Store Owner | Handling lumber in Baraga in 1904; now runs a store at Baraga; once resident of Negaunee; member of Fine Co., No. 1. (IH 5/25/06) |
| Scarvada | Sawmill & Hardware Store | On the north side. (Iron Mountain) |
| Sjoholm, Adolph | Business Building | Who recently purchased the Marchetti building at the corner of Pioneer Avenue & Case Street is now engaged in remodeling the building throughout. The front faces Case Street. (IH 1/23/06) |
| Stella Cheese Co. | Cheese Factory | Dedication on Sunday, November 2, Mass City, MI. (BH 11/1/1929) |
| Stella Cheese Co. | Cheese Factory | Sold nationally: cities, coal mining regions of PA. Also operated plants at: Campbellsport, WI & Lake Nebagamon. E. Bolognesi of Lake Nebagamon is general manager at Mass City plant. (BH 2/6/31) |
| Stella Cheese Factory | Cheese Factory | Had a plant at Crystal Falls located to the west of town. The count was the cheese master and Castiligano was the business manager. Located by Fob's Restaurant 1 mile west on the left side going toward Iron River. |
| Stella Cheese Factory | Cheese Factory | 1935-1953 Stella Cheese Factory of Baltic Mine produced millions of pounds of high-grade Italian cheese for the national market. Operated by |

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| | | Count Balognesi, his brothers Emilo & Attilio |
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| <p>Stella Cheese Factory Continued:</p> | <p>Cheese Factory</p> | <p>Castiligano sold & marketed under Kraft & Bos-ar-del labels. The factory employed as many as 110 men & women at one time and the plant processed up to 100,00 lbs. of milk into 300 – 22 lb. loaves of Parmesan & 200 – 25 lb. loaves of Romano in a single day. A normal year 15 – 70,000 lb. shipments of Parmesan cheese alone left Stella plant and other special cheese was produced. The cheeses aged for 9 or 14 mos. South Range & Baltic normally have as much as \$2 million, of cheese in its 4 warehouses. There was up to 1 million pounds of Parmesan – fd. at the Baltic grating plant. Now Hocking Construction Co. Old Baltic, Derby Hall & even a South Range wine cellar used to store cheese. All over the range area – cheese aging, higher taxes, transportation costs diminished availability of milk major factor. In 1950, there were new health laws, new dairy equipment, small farms out stiff competition from the Copper County cooperatives reduced available milk supply. In 1952, union workers given token raise of a nickel. The Baltic plant actually outlasted sister plants in Mass City, Baraga & Perkins. As the folded business funneled into the Baltic & South Range warehouses. February, 1953 the last cheese produced. The Warehousing of cheese continued until December, 1968. Bolstered by heavy shipments from Crystal Falls & Cumberland, WI. Large producer passed on Stella cheese into homes across the country. Stella cheese was sold to L.D. Schreiber Co., Green Bay & in 1963 was acquired by present owner of Universal Foods, Milwaukee. (Goffin)</p> |
| <p>Stella Cheese Factory</p> | <p>Cheese Factory</p> | <p>Stella Cheese Co. of Mass City. Ontonagon County completed first year of successful operation in the U.P. The company receives whole milk from app. 200 out & Houghton County farms average 5-6</p> |

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| Stella Cheese Factory Continued: | Cheese Factory | cows and factory capacity from 1,500 cows. In June, 1930 high point. 14,000 lbs. of milk bonded daily for plant equipped with vats of special design imported from Italy only Italian cheese made. Some cheeses age for 2 years and storage plant is at Lake Nebagamon, WI. Cellars at Mass City and curing capacity of 9,000 loaves. An average 20 lbs. each and ready for shipment or to Nebagamon. Varieties include: asiago, caciocavallo, fiocchetti, manteche, Parmesan (whole & grated), provolone, proroletu, Reggiano, nicotta freda & dry, scamorge & Stracchino. (BH 2/6/1931) |
| | General Occupation | “The demand for laborers, lumberman, tracklayers and roadbed builders in MI & WI, greatly exceeds the supply.” Monday, St. Paul employment agent in Iron Mountain seeking men for woods of northern MN and RRS of NW. In woods: last year - \$12-25 per month and board; 1897 - \$25-40 and Board. (DT 10/15/97) |
| Tremontin, Pete | Representative | Left Iron Mountain representing Upper Michigan Brewing Co. Made first shipment of beer to Mesabi Range. (RT 4/20/93) |
| Steven Valle Frank Brunette Michael Richetta | Saloon Bonds | Applications & bonds were approved – considered on April 27 and others were: John Torreano, Pat Brewery, Charles Cappello, Dominic Quello & John Vignetto. (CN 4/12/1910) |
| Vario, Cappello, Torreano & Vignetto | Saloon Bonds | Licenses approved for Vario, Cappello, Torreano & Vignetto. (CN 4/28/1910) |
| Vario Brothers | Saloon Owners | Opening of the Columbus Saloon in Laurium on Hecla Street tonight, dancing & fine music. (CCEN 12/2/97) |
| Vario, Vincent | Fire Insurance Organization | President – Vincent Vario; Vice President – Batista Tinetti; Treasurer – R. Mitchell; Assistant Treasurer - B. Bracco; Secretary – John B. Bracco; Assistant Secretary – Orlando Bersanti elected on January 4, Saturday night, at annual meeting of the Italian |

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| Vario, Vincent Continued: | Fire Insurance Organization | Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Directors: Luigi Tinetti, Joseph Tinetti, Joseph Richetta, Carlo Cragnoia, Michetto Paulo, Joseph Curto & A. Castiliano. The last six were elected at annual meeting and Secretary, Bracco reelected. (CN 1/6/08) |
| | Fire Insurance Organization | Successful year – 50% dividends which means that a reduction of ½ of the insurance rates goes into force among the members. The usual rates are collected each year and then with a declaration of a dividend so a great percentage is refunded. This year and in two proceeding years the 50% dividend or one half of the total amount of rates paid in by each member. The insurance is in its 8 th year (fded 1900), it has enjoyed a prosperous existence. It has more than 400 members and \$4,000 in treasury once the 50% disbursement is taken care of. The loss of the Italian Hall will show up next year. (CN 1/6/08) |
| Vercellini, Dr. J. | Physician | Who has been engaged in prothesis here for almost 2 years has closed his office & left for Duluth where he is involved in a manufacturing enterprise. He hopes to return to practice of medicine & if so, will probably come back to Negaunee. The business is new system of a Reinforced concrete building devised by P. Strageotti. (NIH 11/18/10) |
| Vercellini, Dr. Jos. | Physician | Dr. Jos. Vercellini & Michael Basola went to the Copper Country & were guests of Copper Country friends over New Years. Dr. Vercellini is a brother of Dr. Eugene Vercellini of that city. They were both, doctor & “By Mike,” returned home well pleased with their visit in Copperdom. (NIH 1/7/10) |
| Vercellini, Dr. | Physician | “Medico Italiano” located in the Lisa block in Red Jacket. |

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| Vezetti, Anton & Galdabini Alec | Creamery Owner | Will purchase the Settler's Cooperative Creamery in Hurley. (4/26/1920) |
| Vignetto, Dominic | Saloon Owner | Last night the common council (Hancock) received & approved applications for liquor bonds. Others: Louis Pucci, S.A. Gennette, John Mienardi, Ralph Ciabattari & Fred Brunelle. (CN 4/12/1910) |
| Vulcan (Stores) | Service Station Store & Tavern | Vecellio – service station opened. George Vecellio purchased it from his father and in 1939 added a line of home appliances. Remondini Store & Tavern – Grocery later sold. (CVM, p. 42) |
| | Wine Making | Long shipments of cheap grapes are still coming in. One Italian brought 6 carloads & sold them to countrymen. The wine presses are busy. (CCEN 10/5/97) |
| | Wine Making | Carload of grapes to U.B. at Calumet. Italians & Austrians made wine. (EN 10/21/03) |
| | Wine Making | Large shipments of grapes & other fruits arrived this week. Grapes by the carload are going to dealers but some are going to individuals mostly Italians getting in stock for wine making. (CCEN 9/23/96) |
| | Wine Making | Since the season opened 20-30 carloads of grapes from Lower Michigan and New York have arrived in Iron Mountain. Each of the cars carries 1200 baskets or 12 tons of grapes. They were \$35-45 per ton and sold mainly to residents in first & second wards. There were many households purchasing 1-2 tons. (IMP 10/15/1914) |
| | Wine Making | Algoma Produce Ltd. Peron visited with them for the DSS&A & Soo Line. In 1942, they brought in 75-80 car loads of grapes. In 1972, they brought 40-50 carloads into Soo, Ontario & started in July & continued into September. |
| | Wine Making | First consignment of 50 RR cars of New York & California grapes arrived in Calumet recently & the shipments will continue to come for the next 3-4 weeks. The greater part of these orders went |

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| | Wine Making | to wine makers contrary to other years the New York & California grapes are supplanting the Michigan variety. (CN 10/13/1915) |
| | Wine Making | Arrival of dozens of carloads of New York grapes on the Copper Range RR in Calumet. There were numbers of cars to 60 and the largest received in any season. There were some from California but mostly from New York will be used in wine making. (CN 10/22/1915) |
| | Wine Making | Wine crushed grapes in a barrel & ferment for 6-8 days depending on temperature and placed into a barrel for 3-45 days, placed sandbag on top then drink it in 3-4 months. It was good. (DePaoli, 1978) |
| | Wine Making | Most Italians made their own wine. The grapes came in the fall in boxcars from California. Everyone put their order in. Kids took the stems off & leaves. The adults ground the grapes then pressed over a barrel. The festive occasion all helped out in making red & white wine. The men went to the basement and tested the wine. The women & children were not allowed in wine tasting. The wine was made for personal use for big parties and there, was always something to eat with the wine. (Windsor, 1980) |
| | Wine Making | Large consignment of grapes to Copper Country. Italians, Austrians & Croatians & 30 carloads arrived at the Copper Range Railroad. (IH 10/19/06) |
| Yanda, Angelo | Business | Has taken a position with John Tambellini in the <u>new Santiago building</u> on Portland Avenue. (CN 5/10/1910) |

Pre-1860s – Early Italians

| Title or Name | Location | Background Information of Early Italians |
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| Early Italians (Group) | Marquette Co. | <p>Ishpeming: August Jacobi – border/Division along 1st (Beard’s, p. 140); Mrs. C. Nedo – saloon on Pear St.</p> <p>(Beard’s p. 143); Negaunee: P. Schalmo – saloon on Iron St. (Beard’s p. 128); John Bastedo – wagonmaker Case near Kanten (Beard’s, p.105); Richard Bezza – miner near 1C Furnace (Beard’s, p.105); William Bezza miner near 1C Furnace (Beard’s, p.105); Thomas Bezza contractor at Jackson Mine (Beard’s, p.105); John Mazara – laborer at Jackson Mine (Beard’s, p.122); Marquette: Joseph Gasco – carpenter on Superior near 7th (Beard’s, p.46); Joe Larosha – saloon Front near Superior (Beard’s, p.61); Peter Nido – brakeman Washington near 7th (Beard’s, p.74)</p> |
| Early Italians (Group) | Detroit | <p>Evidence of Italians living in Detroit under the French: Joseph Andre dit l’Italian born in Milan had one son born in 1770. Mid-1770s – Thomas Martini & Jean Baptiste Monelli in Detroit; Joseph Bondi – 68 acres in Ecorse; St. Jean Crespi lived in Grosse Pointe; Luigi Vessina – carpenter. (Re. pps. 2-3)</p> |
| Early Italians (Group) | Upper Peninsula | <p>U.S. Census – Michilimackinac Co. – 2 Italian names: Stephen Basso & Louis Gronala; not in future censuses; not settlers but traders. Census of 1850: Christopher Rodda born in England; Edward Santorno born in Canada; Benjamin Pricora born in Pennsylvania; suggest Italian descent. (Re p.37)</p> |
| Early Italians | Detroit | <p>Fr. Constantin Dell Halle (French equivalent of Dell’ Aglio is “dee l’ail,” which phonetically resembles Del Halle. A recollect friar – early July, 1702 to Detroit. Constantino Degli Agli or Dell’ Aglio, scion of a noble Florentine family lost his parents & fiancé, Adelina cholera epidemic of 1670 gave away his possessions & entered Franciscan monastery in Florence eventually to France & America June 2, 1706 mortally wounded by Chief Le Pasant not recognized.</p> |
| Early Italians | | <p>Honorary Presidents: James R. Lisa; James A. Torreano, Bernard Bracco of Calumet; Felix Chiabotto – Neg.; John Caprado; C. Ganzio; Peter Carretto & A. Bracco of Iron Mt.; Joseph Scavorza of Bessemer. (10/27/09)</p> |

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Pre-1860s – Early Italians Continued:

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| Basso, Stephen | Mackinac Island | Census 1840; living at Mackinac Island. (RE p.8) |
| Beltrami, Giacomo Constantino | Mississippi River | Italian Lawyer & linguist once officer in Italian Army & later a civil judge possibly a political refuge with considerable means came to U.S. with idea of discovering the Mississippi River in late February, 1823 by way of Ohio R to Ft. Snelling & met Long's Expedition. Unknown trouble with Long at Prembina, he left Long's expedition on its departure for Lake Winnipeg headed SE – believed the origin of Miss R. Guides fled – left alone on Red Lake R. & rowed canoe – couldn't paddle. Then met some Chippewa & an unnamed <u>bois brulé</u> he never named Him. On August 31, he reported on banks of small heart – shaped lake 3 miles in circumference – Lake Julia – pronounced to be at once the most southern Source of the Red River & the most northern source of the Mississippi. "He believed he had accomplished the object of his adventure." September 15 he reached Ft. Snelling. In 1824, in New Orleans he published account of his journey, <u>La dicouverte des sources du Mississippi et de la rivière Sanglante description du cours entire du Mississippi. . . Ainse quo du cours entire del' Ohio.</u> 1828, English translation. (Folwell, vol. 1, p. 109) |
| Beltrami | | Born in Bergamo, 1779, died in February, 1855; had a judicial office under government exiled in 1821; to U.S. ascended Mississippi River; public account – 1824 in Philadelphia. |
| Bressani Francesco Geosepippe | Florence, Italy | Born in Rome – 5/6/1612; Canada 1642; 11/2/1650 to France; died in Florence – 9/9/1672; missionary among Huron capture by Sioux; 11/2/1650 had to return to Europe; published Breve Relatione d'alcone Missioni . . . nella Nuoua Francia; a brief account of certain Missions . . . in north France. |
| Crisofy, Antoine de | Messina, Italy | Nobleman, millman, connonlont, governor of south Rivera, died 1709. |

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Pre-1860s – Early Italians Continued:

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| Di Liette Pierre-Charles | Detroit, MI | Aide to Tonty, came to Frt. St. Louis & Chicago; Capt. in Col. reg. troops fl 1687-1721; Italian descent – cousin of Tonty mother’s name di Lietto; fled to France together c1650; in Illinois county; adult life west – good job. (C.J. Russ., pps. 435-36) |
| Fr. Francisco Marini Family | Genoa, Italy | To France – 11/2/1650; died September 9, 1672. From noble family early 1400s ancestor to Tulon; then Marsailles due to turmoil; Carlo, his son landed in north France 1665 – Carigran Regiment; Paul was his son. (Spada, p. 32) |
| Marini, Joseph | | First child of Paul Marini – February 5, 1719; followed Father into west; 1737 stationed at Ft. Michilimackinac - 1740 into north Minnesota country to disc mines & attempted Indian peace with tribes – 1749 Chequamegon – made peace with tribes - 1752 replaced his father in Mississippi region; left north France. (Spada, p. 33 & 34) |
| Marini, Paul de la Malque | Genoa, Italy | Born 1692; 1720 served in west where he spent most of his life; 1722 given command of Chequamegon (Ashlund) in fur trading monopoly; maintained peace among Sioux; Fax. & Soc.; 1743 he went to France on business and made profits on furs; 1748 to command Green Bay most lucrative of all western posts, did well; served in Ohio Valley. (DBC vol. 3, p. 431) |
| Mazzuchelli | | Born 11/4/1806; educated in Milan; Bishop Fenwick, OP of Cincinnati asked for priest sent Mazzuchelli May, 1828; learned French & English; ordained September 1830; to Mackinac Island – November 19, 1830 – July 30, 1833); winter, 1830 to May, 1831 to Green Bay; August, 1831 to Sault Ste. Marie; Fenwick to Mackinac - did enroute home; out to Wisconsin end of U.P. to Iowa. (Rizek I, pps. 336 & 337) |
| Mazzuchelli | | For 30 years on frontier; died in S.E. Wisconsin. (Garraghan, p. 255) |
| Mazzuchelli | | Born 1806; died Benton, WI on February 23, 1864; son of Louis Milonese banker; educated by Somachi Fathers at Hugano; OP St. Andrew’s Faenza – December 6. 1824; to Mackinac – no priest for 60 yrs. |

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| Rica, Frank | Franklin Location | Purchased a house and lot on Woodward Avenue in Laurium; it is a large building; four family, tenement. |
| Rodda Christopher | England | 36 yrs. old; miner in England; Benjamin Rodda – 44 yrs. old miner in England; James – Italian sounding; 33 yrs. old miner. (Census 1850 – MC 432, Roll 351, p. 11) |
| Santelli, Toussaint | | Born in Italy; ordained in Milan; 5 yrs. rector of the Imperial College in Lodi; he felt he was “dragged” into the missions of Michigan by Bishop Rese; at Mackinac (August 2, 1883 – August 5, 1843); 1841 he wrote Bishop Blanc of New Orleans to receive him to Monroe, MI – (October 22, 1843 – May 12, 1844) then left for Italy enough of the cold climate. (Pane, 1951) |
| Santelli, Dominic | Marsailles | August 2, 1839, credit for fur trade placed with Dominique Santelli; Rev. Santelli’s brother in Marsailles; February 24, 1840 Santelli’s books from France held at customs at Mackinac until transportation paid for; Mayu 18, 1840 – books sold & funds to Dominic Santelli; whole list of exchanges of money to France. (AF Co.) |
| Tonti, Alphonse | Detroit, MI | Commandant at Detroit 1704-1705; second time 1717. (MPHC vol. 34) |
| Tonti, Alphonse | Detroit, MI | Baron de Paludy (1659-11/10/1727 Detroit); commandants at Forts Michilimackinac, Frontenac & Pontchartrain; Captain in Col. Reg. Troops & younger brother, Henri; father – Laurent de Tonti (Lorenzo) to Paris from Italy often unsuccessful rebellion 8 yrs. in Bastille for failure of username; sometime as youth. 1697 – Cadillac returned from Michilimackinac to account for his activities there. Although minister of Marini had ordered evacuation of western posts because of saturation of beaver market Gov. Buade applied to serve Cadillac’s place. He left Montreal with 25- 30 indentured employees & cargo trade goods worth c35,000 livres understanding he would receive 50% profit realized in sale. Command 1 yr. enabled him to meet his cousin Pierre-Charles di Liette and his brother, Henri he was not very successful but made |

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Pre-1860s – Early Italians Continued:

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| Tonti, Alphonse (Continued) | Detroit, MI | powerful allies. 1701 – accompanied Cadillac as 2 nd in command at Detroit ranks of Captain. Greedy at Detroit & disliked. (C.J. Russ. – “Alphonse de Tonty.” |
| Tonti, Enrico | Detroit, MI | Ship Griffon built on the Niagara River in 1679 under the supervision of Enrico Tonti “with a crew of 30 Frenchman, Italians & Flemings, all jealous, not quite satisfied with their lot always threatening mutiny.” |
| Tonti, Henri | | Son of Lorenzo Tonti & Isabelle di Lietto – Neapolitans they sought asylum in France; unsuccessful revolt ags Sp. Viceroy Duke of Arcos; cousin of Daniel Greipolon & Clouds Freysolon de lo Focerette; fought in Europe lost arm to grenade; 1678 joined LaSalle; August 27, 1679 all reached Michilimackinac remained then reopened 1300 livres worth of trade goods; 6 others had deserted with at least 4000 livres of merchandise & were believed to be at Sault Ste. Marie; August 29 sent out after them he found & apprehended the deserters; Tonti left Sault Ste. Marie October 5, to rendezvous with LaSalle at mouth of St. Joseph River; Michigan into Illinois commanded post there; early June, 1681 joined LS at Mackinac then onto Montreal August 8, 1695 left Mackinac for Assiniboine contrary winds detained him; ice set in went only 200 miles; continued in summer 1696 – don’t know how far he went major explorer of North America with LaForest as a businessman with a practical approach to the problems of the inland for trade, achiever; Indians in awe of his endurance, tenacity, courage & ongoing ability also hook-shaped arm; significant figure in Father’s development of the west. (Henri de Tonti – p. 633) |
| Vitali, Fr. Alberico U.J.D. | | Wood. <u>Sketches of Mackinac Island.</u> |