

Milivoji Nicolajevich aka Michael Nicholas

Also spelled Milivoje Nikolajevich, Nikolojevich, etc.

Milivoji Obrad Nicolajevich was born 18 or 19 April 1892 in Belgrade, then in Yugoslavia and today in Serbia. His parents are believed to be Oviud Nicolajevich and Lubica Hladek. When he arrived in the U.S. in 1912, he first went to Chicago, but by the time enlisted in April 1918 at age 31, he was living in “Swede Hollow” in South St. Paul and was working as a “helper in a soft drink parlor” owned by Steve Sporcic at 156 North Concord Street.

He was apparently made a U.S. citizen while in the service, according to a Naturalizations index [Court#1082, certificate# 1012113; Dodge (Camp Dodge?)].

Initially serving in Company B, 350th Infantry, he served as a Private in the U.S. Army, 163rd Company, Depot Brigade. The 163rd Depot Brigade was formed in June 1917 at Camp Dodge, Iowa and was the base unit for training of the 88th Infantry Division of the U.S. Army. Nicolajevich was discharged at Camp Dodge in March 1919.

After the War, Milivoji married Alice Ann Svihovec (born 8 October 1905 in Renville County, Minnesota; died 6 June 1995 at Minneapolis). They had three children: William Michael, Stanley A., and Mary Alice.

By the time of the 1940 census, Milivoji was using the name Michael Nicholas. He died on 5 August 1944 and is buried alongside his wife at Fort Snelling National Cemetery.