

the place and the dust was very dry. The shot was placed too straight into the solid and was charged too heavily and blew out igniting the dust, the flame from which reached a distance of about fifty feet to the point where victim and his son were standing, burning them both; the son recovered, but the father was removed to the Connellsville Hospital where he died ten days later; explosive gas never was detected in this mine.

Bessemer mine No. 2, February 18, Charles Phesto, miner, killed instantly by a fall of roof. Victim was employed drawing a rib and while engaged drawing posts for the purpose of making a fall of roof it suddenly fell and with result as stated.

Cahmet mine, February 18, Evan Harkin, driver, fatally injured by mine cars. Victim was coming out with a trip of loaded cars, and in attempting to pass by on the narrow side, was crushed between the cars and heading pillar; was removed to the Greensburg Hospital where he died.

Cahmet mine, April 1, Peter Carshoek, miner, fatally injured by a fall of roof. Victim was employed in drawing stumps, and while shoveling coal into a mine car, the roof fell suddenly, inflicting injuries which proved fatal four days later.

United mine, April 6, Stephen Barno, oven charger, fatally injured by being struck by the charging engine on the coke oven track, while attempting to cross a trestle in front of the engine. The engineer did not see him until after the engine had struck him, his injuries proved fatal two hours later.

Alverton mine No. 2, April 16, Frank Smith, miner, killed instantly by a fall of slate; victim was employed in company with Michael Prepyia, and after firing a blast, they went forward and began to dig at the coal, without first examining the roof when a piece of slate falling struck them both, killing the former, and injuring the latter who recovered.

South West mine No. 1, April 17, Joseph Bush, miner, killed instantly by a fall of slate. Victim was employed in drawing a rib and had made a fall of roof and was engaged cutting across for a new face, when a fall of slate struck him with result as stated.

Port Royal mine No. 2, June 10, list of fatalities resulting from the gas explosions of the above date:

John Peebles, roadman, Port Royal mine, body has not been recovered.

Anton Stickle, pipe hand, Port Royal mine, body recovered September 13.

Frank Davenport, roadman, Port Royal mine, body recovered September 13.

Jerry Daley, Port Royal mine, body recovered September 13.

Michael Roy, mine foreman, Euclid mine, body recovered September 11.

Dennis Wardley; mine foreman, Port Royal mine, body recovered September 11.

Samuel Hadley, assistant mine foreman, Port Royal mine No. 2, body recovered September 17.

Peter Marchonda, boss driver, Port Royal mine, body recovered September 11.

Taylor Gunsallus, Sr., laborer, Port Royal mine, body recovered June 11.

Taylor Gunsallus, Jr., roadman, Port Royal mine, body recovered September 11.

John Keck, mine foreman, Darr mine, body recovered September 11.

David James, machine runner, Port Royal mine, body recovered June 11.

John Conto, machine boss, Darr mine, body recovered September 11.

Barney Bald, coal loader, Waverly mine, body recovered September 17.

William Allison, assistant division mine superintendent, West Newton division, body recovered September 11.

William McCune, division mine superintendent, Port Royal division, body recovered June 11.

Fred. Krugar, roadman, Waverly mine, fatally injured, removed to McKeesport Hospital, where he died June 11.

H. E. Beveridge, coal loader, Port Royal mine, fatally injured, removed to McKeesport Hospital, where he died June 11.

Thomas Smith, mine foreman, Waverly mine, fatally injured, removed to McKeesport Hospital, where he died June 15.

Penn Gas mine No. 4, June 14, Louis Griffion, miner, fatally injured by a fall of coal and slate. Victim was employed drawing a rib; the place was crushed to some extent, and he had a small quantity of the face undermined and was engaged shoveling coal into a car when coal and slate fell striking him; he was removed to his home where he died in two hours.

Standard slope mine, John Bunetsky, miner, caught by a fall of slate; dead when removed. Victim was employed drawing a rib and had attempted to make a roof fall on the evening previous, but failing to get his posts all out, the fall was not complete so he procured the assistance of John McNelsky to hold the lights, and taking a small hatchet he entered under the roof and began to cut a post when suddenly the roof fell, and in attempting to retreat he fell or was thrown down alongside of the rib with his head toward the outside, the debris sliding forward covered him to a depth of about three feet, he called for help after being covered, and a number of the near by workmen assembled and endeavored to extricate him. They could