

**DISASTER IN MIAMI MINE; 100 MEN INJURED**

**THREE KILLED AND FOUR FATALLY HURT—TONS OF CAPPING DOWN STOPES.**

GLOBE, April 17.—An air blast generated by the fall of 3,000,000 tons of capping of the Miami mine, seven miles from here, killed three miners today and injured 100 others, four fatally.

The blast was so terrific that in the drifts on the 400 foot level ore was blown from 25 to 100 feet.

Three hundred men had gone on shift shortly before the cave-in. A rumbling preceded the fall and warned them in time, so that many could get out of the danger zone. Then several hundred feet of capping went crashing down the stopes.

An investigation has been ordered by the Miami Copper company of statements made by miners that the cave-in was the result of improper development work.

The accident is considered one of the most unusual character and is new to copper mining in the southwest. That there was danger of the collapse of the capping into the mine workings was undreamed of.

The development of the Miami has been in progress for more than four years and has been watched with the greatest of expert care. Recent inspection of the mine by Park Chan-ning and other widely famed engineers was followed by expression of opinion that the mining system being followed not only gave excellent results in ore production but also provided abundant safety for the men underground.

The loss to the Miami by reason of the disaster will be large but is considered by the officials of the company as of minor importance in comparison with the injuries sustained by its men and the grief brought directly to the families of the killed and the fatally hurt and indirectly to the entire community.

While the most of the men lived in a Miami, all were well known in Globe and since the news of the accident, which stunned the entire section, there has been gloom throughout the entire district.

The eastern offices of the Miami wired Miami immediately upon learning of the accident to let nothing go undone that might be accomplished for the injured and their families.

# 1913 Miami Mine Cave-in



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