

CONSTABLE GOES TO AID, OVERCOME

Mark Ingram Dies While
Exploring Abandoned
Coal Mine

FRIEND ESCAPES
AND GIVES ALARM

Officer Inhales Fumes
But Staggers To
Surface

HANCEVILLE MINER
HURT IN ROCK FALL

Dewe Hines In Serious Condi-
tion At Norwood Hospital,
Report Says

One man is dead and another re-
covering from the effect of black
damp they inhaled Saturday in the
shaft of an abandoned coal mine
at Adamsville, in the western part
of Jefferson county, according to
Coroner J. D. Russum, who viewed
the body.

Mart Ingram, 21, and Alec Somer-
ville, 20, both of Adamsville, visited the
mine shaft Saturday noon. When 50
feet inside the shaft, Ingram, his com-
panion said, suddenly pitched forward
on his face.

Somerville, thinking that Ingram had
been felled by persons concealed in the
shaft, ran from the mine and sum-
moned help.

H. M. Black, a former miner and
at present constable of Adamsville, en-
tered the shaft to assist Ingram. The
constable also inhaled the black damp,
became dizzy and staggered from the
mine in a semi-conscious state. In-
gram's body was later taken from the
shaft by men wearing masks.

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mine AL

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