

THURSDAY MORNING

3 PUMPS TO BE IN OPERATION AT PIT TODAY

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later he died, crushed beneath the flood of mud and water.

Mr. Crosby told the general that three pumps would be working at the mine by daylight tomorrow, two pumping from the lake and one from the shaft. Water from these places will be pumped into Island lake, nearby, at the estimated rate of 12,000 gallons a minute. The mud lake which flooded the mine is 30 feet deep at its deepest point, and contained about 400,000 cubic feet of water, Mr. Crosby said, adding that it would take at least a month to recover the bodies.

Investigation of the shore of the mud lake by General Rhinow's party revealed a slide of earth about 100 feet square and about five feet deep. A swift current of water continues to rush into the underground mine, although the water in the shaft apparently was no higher tonight than it was an hour after the cave-in late yesterday afternoon. The water pouring from the lake is believed to be seeping through to the smaller openings of the mine.

What was believed to be a fairly complete check tonight of the persons directly affected by the deaths of the 41 miners showed that at least 88 children were made fatherless by the mine inundation. Nine of these children are members of the Hrvatin family. Frank Hrvatin

jr., 18 years old, one of the seven miners who escaped, had recovered sufficiently from the shock today to tell newspaper men how the rushing water forced him to leave his aged father and rush up the stairs to safety.

"Goodby, Frank," the father shouted as he was borne to his death, the son said today. The boy managed to reach the stairs just in time to save his life.

Final figures announced early today by company officials put the death list at 41, with seven survivors. Harry Hosford, first reported dead, was found.

Thirty-one of the dead were married.

Wife, Child Survive.

Ronald McDonald, who perished in the Milford mine near Crosby Tuesday, made his home with Thomas J. Lyle, 331 E Twelfth st. it became known Wednesday. Mr. McDonald is survived by a wife and three-year-old daughter, who were to have sailed from Scotland, June 22. He arrived in Duluth from Glasgow, Aug. 9. During the war, he served five years with the British army in France. In September he went to the Milford mine as mining engineer.

Harte Former Duluthian.

Fred Harte, one of the victims in Milford mine, was a former Duluthian, living in the West End. A brother, Paul Harte, and a sister Mrs. Philip Z. Mallen, 527 Fourth av E, together with Mr. Mallen left Wednesday for Crosby. Fred Harte is survived by his widow and one child, born last Thursday.

Mayor's Statement.

Mayor S. F. Snively issued the following statement Wednesday on the Crosby mine disaster:

"The mayor of Duluth in behalf

of its people expresses profound sympathy for the bereaved families of those who lost their lives in the terrible accident at the Milford mine and in Christian example extends through the charitable organizations of his city a helping hand."

Pumps Are Sought.

Hibbing, Feb. 6.—(Special.)—Pumping machinery from mining companies on the Mesaba range has been asked for, to assist in emptying the Milford mine at Crosby, where 41 miners perished Tuesday afternoon.

The Pickands-Mather Co. and other local concerns will send equipment, it was stated today.

Mine rescue crews from this district were not summoned, recovery of the bodies being impossible until the mine is emptied, safety heads said.

Expressions of sympathy to the people of Crosby were sent today by the Rotary club, Mayor Victor Power and Commercial club.

Second Son to Die.

News Tribune Special.

Eveleth, Feb. 6.—Capt. Evan Crellin, one of the victims of the Crosby mine disaster, is the son of Captain and Mrs. J. S. Crellin, of Eveleth, pioneer residents of the Hill Top city. Captain Crellin was the second and last of the two Crellin sons to have been killed, the other son having lost his life on the battle fields of France. His father is employed in Eveleth by the Oliver Iron Mining company.

Seven Miners Relive Horror of Mad Escape

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three opening from the ladders, to fall gasping on the frozen ground, to be picked up by men who rushed from the engine rooms, from the office—men stricken with horror at the greatest mine calamity the northwest ever has known.

Word went out quickly, to all the various towns—to Crosby and Iron-ton, where the "mine folks" live in a sort of middle ground of shacks and tiny blue and white houses; to Manganese, where the red ore soil of the Cuyuna bears a few scattered houses; to Brainerd and to Duluth.

Down in the telephone office, a young girl got the first word. That was Miss Anna Johnson of Crosby. She trembled, turned white. Then she went on at work. But there was a catch in her voice, now, and once, after long hours of frenzied work at a switchboard that called incessantly, she cried a little.

Somewhere down in drifts, buried in a grave of water 200 feet deep, lay Anna Johnson's young brother, William Johnson, who went to work in the mines last summer after his father, A. O. Johnson, died.

Anna Johnson never left her post, through the long night.

