

THIRTY-THREE BODIES STILL TO BE FOUND

Eighteen Bodies Recovered From Indiana Mine Tunnels; Rescue Crews Enter Shaft With Gas Masks; Air Forced Through Entry

Sullivan, Ind., Feb. 21.—With the hoisting of the body of Harry Anderson, mine superintendent, to the top shortly before noon, 33 bodies yet remain in the city mine to be recovered. Anderson was the eighteenth victim to be taken from the mine that took the lives of 51 men.

At the City Mine, Sullivan, Ind., Feb. 21.—Recovery of the seventeenth body today from the city mine and a re-check of the pay roll convinced officials that the total dead in the gas explosion stands at 51. Thirty-four bodies are still underground.

Rescue workers are racing with a reported earth slide to recover the entombed men. Officials said there was no doubt in their minds that the 34 men are dead.

Harry Anderson, mine foreman, was the seventeenth brought from the mine.

A man at first identified as Gilbert Taylor, who was brought from the mine late yesterday, was positively identified today as Oliver Keagy, reported to be still in the mine. Taylor has not been found.

Sullivan, Ind., Feb. 21—Seventy-six children and 44 widows are known to be survivors of the 51 miners who died in the city mine explosion. A record compiled by the mine check weighman showed that only seven of the dead were single men. Frank Smith, one of the victims, is reported as leaving a widow and ten children. Perry Maxwell, another victim, leaves a widow and six children.

Rescue men with gas masks went into Entry No. 3 today in an effort to remove the bodies of 20 men believed to have been trapped in that section of the mine.

First efforts of the rescuers were to attempt to force air into Entry No. 3. This was believed possible within a short time and if successful the 20 men will be immediately hoisted to the top. Air is the main factor. No more shovel work is needed. Crowds are being kept away from the mouth of the mine in order that all the air possible can be forced down the shaft.

"We need air and lots of it," was the only statement Inspector Daily would make.

About 70 men were at work in the mine, but those in rooms remote from the explosion came to the surface unhurt. The casualties were all in two small chambers leading into the coal vein off the main entry of the mine. Sixteen bodies had been taken out last night.

Miners, who escaped, and rescue teams from various part of the Indiana coal fields toiled tonight clearing away debris and recovering bodies. Mine officials said it was improbable that any of the trapped men would be brought out alive.

Clarence Ford, a rescue worker, said he had been able to explore a good part of the wrecked portion of the mine and had seen many bodies. He had discovered none alive, he said.