

HEROISM MARKS MINE DISASTER

Man Carries Dead Comrade Out and Collapses in Shaft.

MILLFIELD, Ohio, Nov. 6. (AP)—Tales of heroism and pathos were told today of the disaster at the number 6 mine of the Sunday Creek Coal company which yesterday snuffed out the lives of 76 men.

James Mackey, who resides near the shaft, heard the explosion, and darted to the structure. He heard a cry for help from the bottom, a faint sound in the bedlam, and then forgetful of himself, Mackey descended and found his friend, Emerson Le Fever.

Mackey lifted his comrade to his shoulders and started up the steps of the shaft. Le Fever died in his arms. Carrying the body, Mackey climbed on. Fumes rendered him unconscious and he was rescued by others.

Walked to Hospital.

Trapped for hours behind a barrier of stone, Harold Phillips, 27, displayed hardihood when, after he was brot to the surface shortly before dawn, he ignored litters and walked to the emergency hospital. The crowds of anxious and bereaved relatives cheered him.

The whistling of John Dean, mine foreman, was responsible for the rescue of his crew.

For 10 hours the big mine boss puckered up his lips and whistled almost continuously amid the smoke,

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the noise and menacing gas. His whistling attracted C. F. Davis, who led a squad of rescuers.

Comforted by News.

This stricken town was comforted by the news from Columbus that Governor Cooper had issued a special order that all "red tape" in the payment of workmen's compensation funds by the state industrial commission would be waived in the payment of money to the families of mine disaster victims.

All thru the night, at the entrance of the mine, Mrs. Francis J. Tytus, waited for workers to bring the body of her husband to the surface. He was W. E. Tytus, president of the company that owned the mine. Prominent in the coal mining business, Tytus died with his employees beneath the ground. He was making an inspection trip when the tragedy occurred.

Husband Among Victims.

Altho fearful that her husband was among the victims, Mrs. Benjamin Fielder, telephone operator, remained on the job at her switchboard—an important post in the rescue work.

When the tour of duty was over Mrs. Fielder learned that her husband was among the identified dead.

Among the dead were Alfred Wade, his son, Luther; James North, his son, Wilbur and Oscar Willis and his son, Andrew.

William and Thomas Peyatt, brothers died almost side by side and Fieldin Peyatt, another brother, was among the injured.