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Of these only nine were brought out alive. Responsibility for the disaster was placed squarely on the mine operators by Ed. Boyle, state mine inspector, after an investigation. Boyle declar-ed that in his opinion the explosion was due to the employing of incompe-tent miners. He said he believed the explosion was from gas collected in one or more passages in the mine, and that competent inspectors should have found evidence of the gas before the five score men went to work Wednes-day morning. A report from Supt, W. H. Powers of the mine stated that fire bosses had inspected the mine at 6 o'clock in the morning, two hours before the miners went to work. Boyle declared enough gas could have collected in the mine in that time to blow two cages from the shaft and wreek the tippit. Story of Survivars. The rescued told of walking over

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