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King Albert and Queen Elizabeth

TWO BODIES RECOVERED AT PRIMERO

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siderable damage was also found in A 11 and 12.

As to the recovery of bodies the statement says that all expectations of recovering many more bodies has been given up until such time as the entries have been cleared of the great quantities of debris. This will require weeks and probably months as all the workings excepting the main stope are badly filled.

No opinion was expressed as to the cause it being contended that no positive conclusion could be reached until the workings had been cleared and thoroughly examined.

State Inspector's Statement.

These views vary in some details from those held by State Mine Inspector John D. Jones, who has spent two almost entire days in the mine since his arrival Tuesday morning.

In a statement to the Associated Press tonight Inspector Jones said: "Conditions are little different from what they were twenty-four hours ago. With Assistant Mine Inspector Griffith I spent the day investigating the explosion in three separate parts and we succeeded in going down the main stope as far as the A 11 entry. In A 11 entry we penetrated as far as the fourth blind, which is between 1,400 and 1,500 feet from the mouth of this entry. This entry is caved the entire length and for the most part we were obliged to crawl on our hands and knees. Of the B entries, which lie to the right of the main air course, we partially explored entry B 5. Here the force of the explosion was terrific. I understand that three men were working in that entry. Their bodies have been removed. I have not yet been able to locate the seat of the explosion, nor have I reached any further decision as to the cause of the disaster. There has been no change in the manner of operation of the fans. The main fan is still forcing and the east fan is still exhausting. There is much after damp in the mine."

Foreign Consuls Arrive.

The arrival in camp this morning of Italian Consul A. Rossi and Deputy Austrian Consul James Goricad added a little variety to camp routine. These officials, accompanied by interpreters, spent the day talking with the families and friends of the victims. Tonight they stated that they stood ready to render temporary aid to families of the dead should it be needed. They will continue their investigations tomorrow preparatory to filing reports to their governments.

The lack of emotion noticeable in camp yesterday was further emphasized today. Intermittent snow flurries swept the camp today, kept the women and children at home and reduced the number of curious from surrounding camps to a minimum.

Louisiana Man Given Hearing.

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Denver, Feb. 2. The hearing of Herman Anon, who is wanted in Louisiana for obtaining goods under false pre-