TWO DEATHS IN
BIG SLAG SLIDE
AT COPPER CLIFF

Huge Body of Material
Broke Away From
Main Pile

KILLED
JAMES ARMSTRONG, Miller, 34, former
STEVE MARCO, Switch Tender. 20.

Two fatalities accompanied a second
huge slide of slag at the smaller dump of
the International Nickel Co. at Copper
Cliff last night, when a chunk of
the outer edge of the pile, about one
thousand feet long and two
feet thick, fell away from the main
body and settled down about an
average of fifteen feet. While the accident
came without warning, no lives were
lost. There did not take a precipitate
drop, but virtually slid into a new
resting place. An engine and ten empty
wagons were reported at the foot of
the pile, and the engines were
now moving away from the area,
receiving only minor bruises and
scalds.

The death of Armstrong and Marco is
expected to have occurred through
both men seeking safety by attempting
to reach the main body of the slag
dump, which is said to contain one
of the largest number of crocks or
fissures which opened up when the
slide occurred. Up to noon today
nothing of the victims has been
reported, although the company has
engaged every available man in the search.

Innumerable trucks and men were
on the scene of the accident, clearing
the road of the fallen material and
making the work of those first on the scene
a precarious undertaking. The engine
was sent to the Copper Cliff station
for the train crew proceeded
through the night.

A similar slide occurred at the Copper
Cliff dump last night and last night's occurrence was in practically
the same place, but of much
larger proportions. The dump has yet been
eroded by the company officials, although the
paved surface of the road, which is now
on a road which has been thrown
several days dislocation to smaller operating on the
accident, due to the seepage of
water. The engine was handled in the fall of
three small children. His parents are
also-residents of Sudbury.

James Armstrong, one of the victims of the
accident, has been a resident of Sudbury
for many years. He was a prominent Odd Fellow and was
a Past Grand of Sudbury lodge. He was in
the employ of the company for 15
years and his wife has three small children. His parents are
also-registered in the district and a trusted employee
at the smelter for many years.