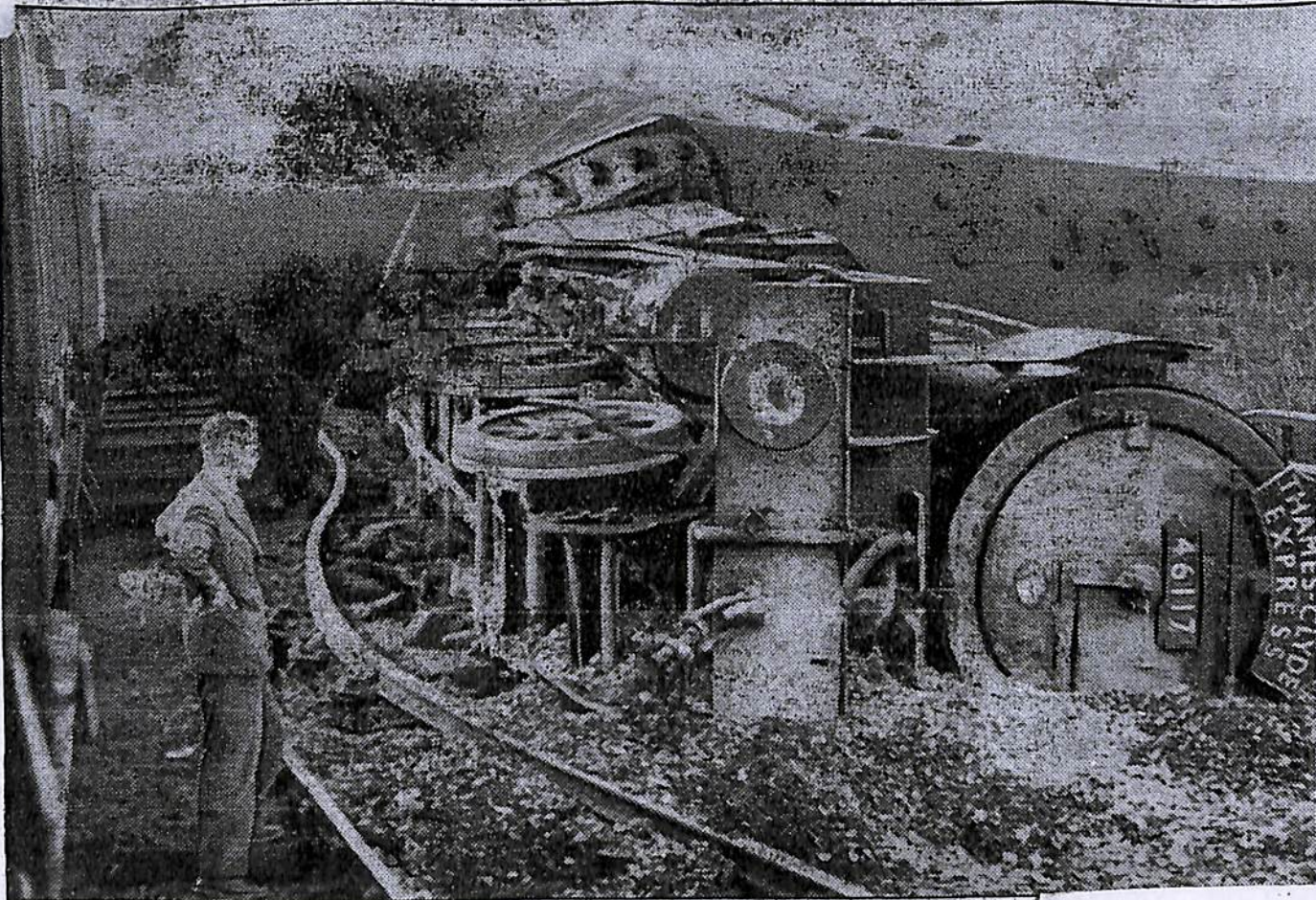


A14

The Track Is Ploughed Up by Overturning Engine



The second engine of the Glasgow-London express lying partly buried after tearing up nearly 300 yards of track near the twisted metals.

NUNS HELP IN RESCUES

By STANLEY HICKES

FORTY-FIVE people were injured, four seriously, when the 9.15 a.m. Thames-Clyde express from Glasgow to London crashed near Ingleton, Yorkshire, yesterday.

The train was being drawn by two engines and was on the long descent from Dent Head to Ribbleshead, 1,000ft. up in the Yorkshire fells, when the second engine and six coaches left the track.

The first two coaches swung round and sheared away part of a flint wall before falling across the track. The third, fourth, and fifth also twisted over. The sixth, a dining car, finished up at an angle of 45deg. The last two remained upright.

The express usually touches 20 m.p.h. down the incline from

Dent Head, 1,600ft. up, but yesterday warning from a goods train on a nearby loop-line caused the speed to be reduced, and when near Blea Moor Cottages, where the accident took place, the train was travelling at only 40 m.p.h.

Every one of the 32 cottagers at Blea Moor became first-aid workers after the crash. Tablecloths and household linen were torn up to make bandages and the injured were carried into the cottages.

Under coach

Under one of the crashed coaches an elderly woman, Mrs. Worsley, aged 70, of Knaresborough, had been trapped by her arm.

As volunteers and passengers from the train dug into the peaty soil to free her she asked for a message to be sent to her sister to say she was all right.

In the first coach nine-year-old Keith Bull and his mother, Mrs. Pauline Bull, 32, of Grange-avenue, South Elmsall, Yorkshire, were flung through the window of the compartment and trapped underneath as it turned over.

Dr. Thomas Cocks, of Hawes, who with other doctors from towns and villages had been called to the scene, crawled under the wreckage to give her a morphia injection.

She was freed, then carried by stretcher half a mile down the line

to the nearest road, where ambulances called in from as far as Leeds and Harrogate were waiting.

A man and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, of Huddersfield, were injured. Mr. Foster was cut on leg and had an injury to his neck.

Mrs. Foster refused to leave until his injuries had been treated. Then she, too, had cuts to her arm and head bound up.

The driver and fireman of overturned engine, although suffering from cuts, bruises, burns, scrambled clear and won the assistance of passengers.

"Both of them refused to let their injuries treated until they had seen the rescue work going on," said a passenger.

Two nuns also organised their own first-aid service.

Passengers said: "They were heroines. Both were elderly women who must have been badly shaken in the crash, but they worked ceaselessly binding up injuries, calming children."

A nurse, who refused to give name, also helped to attend injured.

Signalman Bill Dixon, who



Mr. J. Kirkbride, Driver (left) and fireman of the derailed engine.