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Another day had passed and the comeras had more grim news to record. Pathe flies along the Edinburgh-Lendon rail route, where six miles from Berwick-on-Tweed, the Scottish Express lies wreeked. Switched to a side line, the train crashed a few hundred yards out of a wayside station in Northumberland. The nation was still reading of the Creydon rail crash, when news came through of 24 more deaths two days after the disaster, another fourteen were still missing. The engine was buried in a ten foot culvert. Twelve somehes were hurled from the track down the Embankment.

Amid the wreekage lay passengers' small belongings which in themselves teld the tragic story.

Breakdown gangs were on the job soon after news of the crash came through.

While Britons discussed the two rail crashes which killed seventy people in 56 hours, the American people were full of the Hollywood witch-hunt, playing before a packed house in Washington. America's fear of Communist subsersive activities has developed into hystorical franky which grows daily. Appointed by Congress to investigate, Chairman Parnel Themas opens the hearing:-

First of the screen stars to testify before the Committee on un-American activities, is veteran actor Adolphe Menjeu. Once known as the screen's best-dressed man, he states:-

The Court is packed with fashionably dressed women as witness Rebert Taylor takes the stand. In answer to a Committee question on whether the Communist Party should be outlawed in America, Mr. Taylor replies:-

The Congressional investigation is not a judicial hearing. But refusal to testify results in a "Contempt of Congress" charge. Next on the list of witnesses is Remald Reagan who says:-

The week ended with the cameras reporting yet another disaster. As fire engines race to London's dockland, eight thousand tens of rubber and resin go up in flames. Under billewing clouds of black fumes, faced by fast spreading sheets of flame, four hundred firemen battle with the blaze.

Nearby bales of wool are threatened with destruction, as