

# TIME DEFEATS RESCUE SQUAD

## Bureau Of Mines Car On Scene Of Disaster Too Late

(By International News Service)

MILLFIELD, Nov. 6.—Time had won today in a race with mercy.

Although main line tracks of the Panhandle division of the Pennsylvania railroad were cleared and right-of-way orders were issued, the rescue car of the United States Bureau of Mines arrived here too late.

Informed by International News Service that 150 men had been buried in the explosion and fire in the number six mine of the Sunday Creek Coal company here, the bureau of mines at Pittsburgh at once ordered a rescue car with engineers and equipment to the scene.

The special train roared down the right-of-way from California, Pa., to Pittsburgh where an International News Service staff correspondent was taken aboard.

From Pittsburgh to Trimway, O., the train averaged 55 miles an hour. At Trimway, a lighter locomotive required on the branch line waited. The lighter engine was rapidly coupled onto the special train and made the run to New Lexington in fast time, arriving there at 8:19 o'clock last night.

Piloted through the trip by the "fastest runners" of the crack enginemen of the Pennsylvania, the branch line and the New York Central, the mine car was shunted into a siding near the colliery after making one of the fastest trips on record.

It was heartbreaking, then, to the rescue workers to be told that the men trapped in the wrecked operation probably were dead.