



Above and at right are pictures of the Pennsylvania railroad engine which jumped the track and dragged four cars over a 10-foot embankment Monday morning in the yards near Joyce Av. Conductor Fred Lloyd, 511 Lexington Av, suffered internal injuries and amputation of his right foot.



2-8-0 No. 4043 slid off the tracks while switching on the north side of Pennor Yard near the PRR's emergency coal stockpile. Family legend has it that the rollover was slow enough that engineer O.L. Shover and his fireman were able to just "walk around" the inside of the locomotive cab while the locomotive settled onto its side.

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# Trainman Is Hurt In Derailment Of Engine, Caboose

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## Brakeman Loses life In Earlier Accident

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One trainman was hurt seriously and two others escaped injury Monday noon when a Pennsylvania engine, tender and caboose broke loose from four loaded coal cars they were pushing and slid down a 10-foot coal embankment. The accident occurred in the Pennor yards near Joyce Av.

Earlier in the day R.F. Graham, 19, of Trinway, Muskingum county, Pennsylvania railroad brakeman was killed when he stepped into the path of a yard engine while cutting a freight train in the yards just east of the Taylor Av. viaduct.

Fred Lloyd, 43, 511 Lexington Av, conductor, who was riding in the caboose involved in the Joyce Av. wreck, was in White Cross hospital with internal injuries. He also suffered the loss of his right foot.

### **Two Uninjured**

O.L. Shover, engineer, and O. Miller, fireman whose addresses were not learned, were in the engine when it slid down the embankment but were not hurt.

Engineer Shover told sheriff's deputies one of the loaded coal cars being pushed on a temporary spur apparently jumped the track and the engine, tender and caboose broke loose.

According to Coroner Edward E. Smith, Graham was waiting for a signal from the conductor of the freight train on which he had ridden from Pittsburgh to cut the train in two in the yards. He was standing in an adjoining track and was struck by a yard engine going west, the direction the freight was moving.

He had worked on this division of the Pennsylvania for about one week, railroad police reported.

The body was taken to Glenn L. Myers funeral home pending word from relatives. The coroner's verdict was accidental death.

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