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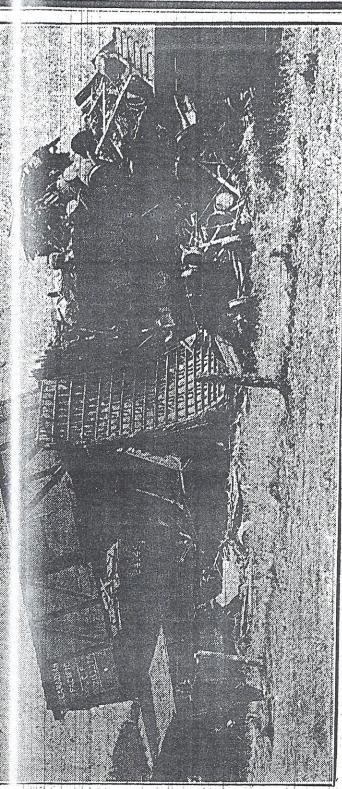
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> inson, age: 47, a brakeman, of \$32 Elias Street London is the fourth victim of he head-on collision of two fast-noving C. P. R. freight trains on the single track near Kent Bridge a ew miles east of here.
> The crash said to be the worst ever know in Ontario, occurred early Satu day morning during a dense fog

> No hope was entertained of saving Robin on's life. His right leg was broke in two places and he suffered u ly wounds about the hips, show ders and head, as well as interna injuries when he was thrown clear by the impact. He died Saturday midnig General H spital midnight in the public

His wil two daughters and a

Edward Rutledge engineer whose home is a 704 Elias Street, London will recover attendants at St. Joseph's lospital said. He is surfering from a broken arm and bodily

Other ictims were: Engineer David Brown, Fireman Albert Willsie, and Freman G.-B. Stewart, all Willsie was thrown

clear with the impact, and was instantly killed. Stewart and Brown were pin d in the wreckage, the former ling for about a half an hour. Brown met death instantly. Coroner Dr. Stewart of Thames-

ville opened an inquest yesterday morning and adjourned the inquiry until Frid y afternoon at 2 o'clock. Thousands View Scene

Tirke-Pickard farm, two miles eas of Kent Bridge, which was the sene of the shocking fata-lity, was visited by thousands of people from all parts of the country Saturday afternoon and evening. Wrecking gangs from London and Windsor worked feverishly during

Chatham Sept. 20.-Robert Rob- the day, but it was not until nearly 4 o'clock in the afternoon that the body of Brown was recovered from the wreckage He was jammed between the engine and tender of the west-bound freight An hour and a liberated.

wreckers stated that the pile-up was the worst ever known in Ontario, and they had to overcome many difficulties. On its end, amid the mountain of debris, was a tank car containing gasoline. The fuel flowed steadily over the debris during the day and workmen feared an explosion at any time. Police and railway officials strictly enforced a "no-smoking" order among the hundreds of spectators.

It was not until 9.20 Saturday night that the track could be openel. The wreckers dumped the twisted metal anl cars over the railway embankment to enable the right of way to be opened. It will take several lays to clear up the track.

Investigation Will Be Held

London, Ont., Sept. 20.—Divisional officials will open an investigation here Monday to ascertain the cause of the fatal head-on crash of P. R. freight trains at Kent Bridge Saturday, in which four London men lost their lives,

A published report is to the effect that the westbound train, in charge of David Brown, had orders to pass-North

the eastbound train at North will is not confirmed by company officials, who state that the mas evendently been some misunderstanding of orders, but the confirmed by the confir that this bald statement does not disclose responsibility, which has not yet been determined.

Operating conditions overnight were very bad because of a dense fog, which, according to other en-gineers made visibility no greater than fifty yards



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