

## THOS. FOWLER FATALLY CRUSHED IN GRAVEL PIT AT GLANWORTH

Buried Under Tons of Earth for Ten Hours, Until Sister Waiting for Him to Come Home for Dinner Was Alarmed and Started Search.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Glanworth, Aug. 3.—Thomas Fowler, aged 29, only son of James Fowler, of concession 7, of Westminster, was crushed to death in a cave-in in a gravel pit on the premises of David Jackson, near here, Saturday. The young man remained under tons of gravel for over ten hours, and when finally dug out practically every bone in his body was broken by the terrible pressure to which he had been subjected.

Young Fowler left home shortly after 7 o'clock to go to the pit for a load. He had taken a contract to draw gravel from John Shore, and was going about his work as usual. How the accident occurred will never be known, but it is surmised that Fowler had just driven up under a cliff and started to fill his wagon when a section, about twenty-five feet in height, came crashing down on him.

Sister Was Alarmed.

Nothing was known of the accident for hours after it. It was the man's sister who first had suspicions that all was not well. She had prepared his dinner, and when her brother did not come home as usual she was much alarmed. As the hours passed and he did not show up, her fears increased, and finally she started a search.

Horses Exhausted.

Rowe Manning went to the gravel pit, which he reached shortly after 6 o'clock. As soon as he reached the pit he was attracted by Fowler's team. The animals were half dead from the frantic efforts they had been making to pull the wagon, buried under tons of gravel, out, and from being without food or water for so many hours on such a hot day.

Taken Out Dead.

Manning worked as fast as he could, but it was some time before he could locate Fowler. When he did, Fowler's head was under three feet of gravel. Manning as quickly as possible sent for Dr. Routledge at Lambeth, and went back with what help he could secure. Several men were then at the pit, and Fowler's body was being dug out. When Dr. Routledge came he found that death had probably resulted instantaneously. He thought it probable that Fowler never knew what struck him. Practically every bone in his body was broken by the pressure exerted by the gravel.

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## Farmer Critically Ill Buildings All Burned

Fire of Unknown Origin Caused Heavy Loss at the Farm of John Williamson in Caradoc—All His Season's Hay, Two Barns and Stable Gone.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Caradoc, Aug. 2.—Fire of unknown origin last night swept away the two big barns and horse-stable on the farm of John Williamson in Caradoc, causing a loss of \$6,000.

Mr. Williamson is in a precarious condition at the home of his nephew, near here, and knows nothing of the fire. He is so ill that little hope is held out for his recovery. The first started about 9 o'clock in the stable and may have taken place from spontaneous combustion, as about 50 tons of hay recently cut were stored there.

Little Could Be Done.

The barn burned so fiercely that the neighbors who gathered were unable to get within 50 feet of the flames, and nothing could be done to keep the fire from attacking another big barn adjoining, and after that a big horse-stable.

Fortunately all the animals were out in the fields, but all the wagons and farm implements were destroyed. Only an orchard between the fire and Mr. Williamson's house stopped the flames from licking up the dwelling as well.

Many of the trees in the vicinity of the burned buildings were badly scorched.

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## WILSON BLOCKS MOVE TO REPEAL NEUTRALITY LAW

First Step Toward American Intervention in Mexican Dispute.

Wants Least Possible Trouble When Troops Are Sent to Restore Order.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Washington, Aug. 2.—President Wilson, it is learned today from members of the Senate foreign relations committee, is blocking the resolution of Senator Fall, which repeals the neutrality law passed by the Taft Administration, which forbids the export of arms to revolutionists in Mexico.

It has been communicated to the committee that it is not desirable to have the question of shipment of arms to revolutionists discussed or exploited until the president has exhausted his efforts to restore order in Mexico through peaceful means.

A member of the committee said that one of the chief reasons for not acting on this resolution is that if the United States intervenes as is now admitted by many, it must intervene there will be more men fully armed to oppose the United States troops when they start in to restore order than if there were no arms shipped to the revolutionists.

Senator Fall, who is leading the fight for a vigorous expression of American policy, and the backing of it up with other than diplomatic weapons, has received many telegrams of commendation of his stand for protection against pro-rotationism.

Western senators generally having an intimate knowledge of Mexican affairs, are getting telegrams and letters of approval of their attitude for protection to American citizens wherever they are.

Here is a message to Senator Fall from H. O. Rawlings, of Eagle Pass, Texas: "I have a son, with his family, reported starting in Mexico. I hope you will not cease your good efforts until our Government is forced to protect its citizens. I know that the people wish it, and that the brave soldiers whom we pay for this protection are anxious to do their duty."

Another telegram, typical of many of the same character, comes from Clarence Adams, acting president of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, as follows: "At a meeting of the directors of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce on the eve of July 24, was unanimously resolved that this organization express its approval of your efforts to secure protection for American citizens in foreign countries."

The State Department officials said today that they had no news from Mexico.

## CROP OF LAWSUITS TO FOLLOW CROSSING CRASH

Responsibility for Recent Accident in East End May Be Settled by Courts.

An unusual crop of lawsuits is likely to come from the accident that occurred on the night of Thursday, July 25, at the intercrossing crossing in East London, when a street car struck a freight train.

About fifteen persons were injured, more or less seriously, and two have been in the hospital.

Responsibility for the accident is likely to be decided in the law courts, the intending plaintiffs intending to enter action against both companies.

Since the accident, it is stated on good authority, that the Grand Trunk has been guarding each train that goes over the crossing by placing one man on either side of it while it is crossing the street.

The street railway contends that steam railways assumed all responsibility for the guarding of the crossing when they secured permission to cross it after the tracks of the street railway were down.

That is the rule when one company applies for permission to cross the tracks of another.

It is said that the street railway intends to seek damages as a result of the accident.

## Cruelty Charge Against Londoner

[Special to The Advertiser.]  
St. Thomas, Aug. 2.—Charged by Humane Society officials with cruelty to animals George Sanson, of London, will appear on Monday morning before Squire Hunt.

Sanson was on his way to Port Stanley on Saturday with a load of pop, and was trying to make his way up a steep hill on a gravelled road when the Humane Society officers interfered.

It is alleged that Sanson's horses were in terrible shape, and could not possibly pull the load up the hill in the shape they were in after having been driven so far.

Some time later the animals were taken to the local horse market by a Humane Society man, and when put up for auction all that any buyer would offer was \$2. This was refused on the ground that in one of the horses was a tube which cost \$3.

## BOER WAR VETERAN KILLS SWEETHEART AND HIMSELF

Agreed to Die Together, and After Calmly Shooting Woman, Man Clashed Her Head and Sent Bullet Crashing Into His Brain—Left Note Explaining Their Action.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

New York, Aug. 3.—With a bright smile on her face and an expression of perfect peace and love clearly distinguishable many hours after death, the body of Miss Ellen Sidley was found this afternoon lying beside the dead body of Harry C. Elliott, who had murdered her and then killed himself in a clump of bushes in Macombs Park, the Bronx.

Two shots had been fired at the woman, each of which would have caused instant death and one shot into the man who had also died instantaneously.

The face of Elliott bore a calm and satisfied expression as though the successful suicide pact that both had made and painstakingly arranged for had been the simple culmination of their heart's desires.

John Gering, a park employee, came upon the bodies suddenly while searching the bushes for paper. By the side of Elliott lay a 38-calibre revolver with three out of the five cartridges fired. In the man's pocket was a note, written in a feminine hand, and on expensive foreign notepaper with a lavender border, which read:

Left a Note.  
August 3, 1913. To whom it may concern: "This is to certify that we both have agreed to die together. We have shared, but we loved each other. Sooner than part we die together. Our wish is that our bodies will not be parted in death. Ellen Sidley, Harry C. Elliott."

Pinned to the note was a card, which read: "Mr. H. Elliott, 218 West One Hundred and Forty-eighth street, New York City."

A pathetic feature of the case was the discovery that the man and woman had carefully prepared for death. The position of the body indicated that Miss Sidley had stretched herself out

on the ground and had removed her corsets, which she used as a pillow to prevent the possibility of the bullet being deflected in any way. She wore expensive black pumps and a costly, tailor-made foreign silk dress. She had removed her equally expensive straw hat, mounted with two large plumes, before the fatal shot was fired.

Elliott had prepared likewise, wearing merely a neat suit of blue, silk undershirt and collar and a straw hat, bearing the name of C. H. Wynne & Son, London, England. Before shooting the woman he removed his coat and wrapped her carefully in it. Then he fired a shot directly into her heart and another shot of the left ear, which penetrated the brain.

Sank By Her Side.  
After assuring himself that she was dead he turned the weapon upon himself and fired. When the bodies were found he was still tenderly clasping her hand, a green silk handkerchief bearing the inscription, "A present from Kilmaree," had been carefully placed over the woman's face.

A motive for the killing was unearthed in the late afternoon, when it became known that Elliott was a married man, with a wife living in this city. On Friday the wife found Elliott and Miss Sidley living at 201 West One Hundred and Forty-sixth street, where they were known as man and wife.

Had a Quarrel.  
When confronted by the real Mrs. Elliott a bitter quarrel is alleged to have taken place, during which Elliott is said to have drawn a revolver, and threatened to kill anyone who interfered with him or his plans.

Mrs. Elliott left the house and endeavored to procure a warrant for her husband's arrest. When she returned later with an officer it is said that she had been threatened.

Continued on Page Nine.

## HUNDREDS OF OLD BOYS ARE HEADED FOR AYLMER

Big Delegation From This City To Help in Home Week Celebration.

It's hot for Aylmer this morning for any Londoners who ever resided in the tiny little town, where the powers come from, and where the Labatt trophy occasionally finds its way. About three hundred Aylmer Old Boys and their friends are leaving by special train on the Pere Marquette at 9 o'clock to take in the opening day of the Old Home Week celebration. A big program of events has been arranged for the day, which will doubtless go down in the history of the town.

From All Points.  
Nor will there be any lack of visitors from present indications. An enthusiastic bunch of "oldtimers" went through on the Grand Trunk from Chicago, Sunday afternoon bound for Aylmer, and from all directions the pilgrims are hastening to what will be the Mecca for all Aylmerites during this week.

A number of auto enthusiasts are contemplating making the trip this morning, and they will also swell the delegation from London, which will probably be one of the largest there.

## BADLY HURT BY RUNAWAY Neckyoke of Wagon Swept Motorcyclists Clean Off Their Machine.

BOTH ARE IN HOSPITAL BANDS MAY NOT PARADE

[Special to The Advertiser.]  
Ingersoll, Aug. 2.—Elmer Lounsbury and Dorcas Kitchen, of Tillsonburg, were badly hurt here Saturday evening in a most peculiar motorcycle accident. They had just come into town and were going north on Thames street, when their machine, unknown to them, frightened a farmer's team.

The motorcyclists speeded on their way ignorant that the team was tearing up the street behind them. When the youths reached the G. T. R. tracks they slowed up to look for approaching trains. Before anyone could warn them of the runaway the neckyoke caught them fairly and lifted both youths and their machine.

They fell under the horses' feet, and there was a wild mixup of horses, men, motorcycle and wagon. The impact, however, was sufficient to practically stop the horses, and the motorcyclists were dragged only a few feet.

When rescued they were terribly cut and bruised, but at the hospital, where they were taken, it was found that no bones were broken.

The attending physicians state that it will be some days before they will be well enough to leave. Had the point of the wagon tongue struck the man riding behind, spectators say that he would have been instantly killed.

THE WEATHER.  
TODAY—FINE AND COOLER.  
Toronto, Aug. 3.—A shallow depression which developed over the Northwest States on Saturday passed across Ontario today, accompanied by local showers and thunderstorms. In other parts of the Dominion the weather has been for the most part fair and warm.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 54-78; Vancouver, 56-80; Kamloops, 60-80; Calgary, 50-80; Edmonton, 54-82; Prince Albert, 50-80; Moose Jaw, 51-82; Regina, 57-83; Winnipeg, 50-70; Sault Ste. Marie, 58-70; London, 57-80; Toronto, 64-85; Kingston, 56-78; Ottawa, 68-76; Montreal, 60-82; Quebec, 51-72; Halifax, 58-82.

Forecasts.  
Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Moderate winds, mostly northerly and northeasterly; fine, stationary or a little lower temperature.  
Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence—Fine and warm.  
Lower St. Lawrence—Moderate winds; generally fair; not much change in temperature.  
Gulf of St. Lawrence—Moderate winds; a few local showers, but mostly fair and warm.  
Lake Superior—Light to moderate winds; fine and warm.  
Manitoba and Saskatchewan—A few local showers, but mostly fair and warm.  
Alberta—Generally fair and warm.

## LITTLE WANDERER SLEPT IN A FIELD AFTER LOSING WAY

Eight-Year-Old Norman McFie Spends a Night in the Open.

Tramps to Belmont Before Being Picked Up and Brought Home.

After sleeping one night in a field, and wandering all the way to Belmont, 8-year-old Norman McFie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick McFie, of 152 Briscoe street is at home again, none the worse for the experience. He was picked up on the road a mile and a half east of Belmont by Mr. L. Copeland in that village, who was on his route through the country. To him the thoroughly frightened lad told who he was and that he had wandered away from home. Mr. Copeland called up the local police station and learned that the boy had been missing since three o'clock Friday afternoon. Later in the evening he hitched up and drove the boy home, where his parents were overjoyed to receive him safe and sound, his long and mysterious absence giving rise to great anxiety.

Slept in a Field.  
Norman could give no very clear account of his wanderings. In fact, he does not like to talk about the trip at all. To an Advertiser reporter he stated, however, that he was "looking for a Traction car, but couldn't find any." The quest apparently led him on and on into the country, until better came on, and seeing nothing better for it he slept in a field beside the road. The night was a chilly one and the boy wore no heavy clothes, and his parents are thankful that he took no harm. The next day he resumed his journey, but how he came to arrive at Belmont he could not explain. It seems incredible that he should have walked the whole distance of thirteen miles but he insists that he did not get a ride on any wagons. At any rate he is not seriously contemplating another tour, his first taste of adventure being enough to satisfy him for some time.

BROKE HER NECK.  
[Special to The Advertiser.]  
Toronto, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Helen Rebecca Humphries, of 14 Kenilworth avenue, aged 85, with long white hair, fell down the basement steps at her residence last night, breaking her neck and dying instantly. Her husband is on the medical staff of the hospital.

25,000 MEN AND 3,000 TEAMS  
RUSHING WORK ON NEW LINE  
Canadian Northern Plans to Double Its Mileage Before the Close of the Present Season—Rolling Stock Has Already Been Ordered.

[Special to The Advertiser.]  
Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 3.—Twenty-five thousand men and three thousand teams are at work on the grade of the main line of the Canadian Northern Railway, west of here, with a view to doubling the mileage now in operation before the close of the season.

It is planned to have the line between Edmonton and the Pacific coast completed before the end of 1914. Sir William Mackenzie announces that the company has placed orders for the necessary rolling stock.

Steel has been laid to the Albrecht summit, through the Yellowhead Pass, 350 miles west of here. Westward from Port Mann, the terminus on the Pacific coast, the work is well advanced, and it is given out that the head of steel should reach Kamloops, B. C., at the end of the year.

The company has 594 miles of line in operation in this province. This will be increased to more than 1,000 miles at the beginning of 1914. Progress is also reported on the branch lines south of Edmonton.