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that the speeches made at the Colonial Conference will not be published. North Perth Conservatives will meet at Milverton on Nov. 12 to nominate a candidate for the vacant seat in the

Legislature. Rev. F. A. Cassidy is resigning the pastorate of Norfolk Street Methodist Church, Guelph, to return to Japan as an independent missionary.

Smothered in Grain.

Fox Warren, Man., Nov. 6.-Arthur Pizzey, employe on the farm of George Dunlop, was working in the upper story of a granary yesterday, when the floor gave way and fell to the ground, carrying Pizzey with it, and the wheat pouring through the opening covered the man to a depth of several feet. He was quite dead when dug out an hour

A Hero Missing.

Quebec, Nov. 7 .- A day or two since seemingly well-founded report came from Shawinigan to the effect that Real Hout, a South African hero, had either jumped or accidentally fallen from the bridge at Shawinigan, and was swept away in the rushing waters beneath. A vigorous search is being instituted, but up till the time of writing it has failed to throw any upon the strange disappearance. Real Hout accompanied the first contingent to South Africa, and is the son of the late Gaspard Hout, formerof Charlesbourg. He had been staying at Grand Mere, and left his boarding house one day evidently with the intention of taking a walk, but failed to return



Mr. Ross---My! How that child does grow!

DEFENSE OF SIFTON HAS BEGUN

The Taking of All the Evidence on Both Sides Will Be later in the day. He saw John Sifton and Dr. McNeil there. On Dr. McNeil's advice Joseph Sifton picked up Concluded by This Evening.

Medical Testimony.

EVIDENCE OF EXPERTS DIFFERS

Joseph Sifton's Death "Might or Might Not" Have Been Caused By a Fall.

The beginning of the end is in sight him. The man said he came about in the Sifton case. Just before adjournment yesterday afternoon, a suggestion from Judge Britton as to the holding of night sessions drew from counsel on both sides the assurance that all the evidence would be in by was next to Kilgour's drug store. Friday night, leaving a full day for Witness found later that Martin Morthe final proceedings. This means that den lived in the house. Gerald said before another Sabbath is ushered in Gerald Sifton will know whether he fered to deliver a message before 9 must go back to his cell with the a.m., but Gerald said it would not dread shadow of the gallows over him do, as he wanted to take Morden out or walk forth a free man among his

Speculation is already rife as to the ald went into the house with him and outcome of the trial, and the opinion came out at 1:30. Gerald met witness is freely expressed that Sifton may hope for at least a disagreement among for his assistance. the jury, if not a verdict of acquittal. Should the result be a disagreement, it is thought probable that the crown will not oppose an application for bail, while it is even within the range of possibility that, with the prisoner once released, the case might never be tried.

Thursday's proceedings were comparatively uneventful. The reading of the evidence of the Morden brothers was a much less effective feature than their own delivery of it would testimony.

OLD WILL PUT IN EVIDENCE.

On the judge's ruling that a foundamission of the will of Joseph H. Sifton, E. Meredith, K.C., was accordingly recalled, and identified the will produced as that of Joseph H. Sifton, drawn by witness in 1889, and left in his keeping. The will left all his esthe age of 25. F. A. Fitzgerald and John James Sifton were named as executors. To Mr. Johnston, Mr. Meredith said him.

that no one had learned from him of the conditions of the will. Witness had not heard Jacob Burgess' evidence as to Sifton saying he "Yes, Morden was there," said counhad paid \$375 for a lawyer for Herbert. sel. "That will do." Witness said he had acted for Herbert, but had not received \$375 or any other sum from anyone connected with the Sifton interests. Witness said he was retained in Herbert's defense by the latter's relatives

GERALD WANTED MARTIN MORDEN. The first witness called after the re-

Court Hears Continuance of suming of court at 2 o'clock was Robt. Robinson, now a member of the local fire brigade, but at the time of Joseph Sifton's death a member of the London police force. Witness said he first heard of Joseph Sifton's death about 10 p.m. on Saturday, June 30. Witness identified prisoner as the man he met on Dundas street, near Ontario street, London East, at about 12:45 o'clock on Saturday morning, June 30. Prisoner was on a wheel. Prisoner was look-

ing for a boarding house kept by a Mr. Henderson. The man wanted to find a man who used to work for seven miles, from St. Johns. casual conversation, witness asked the man his name and he said it was Gerald Sifton. Witness tried to find the house for Gerald, but could not. Gerald went away, came back, and told witness that a lady said the house he wanted to find Morden because he had a message for him. Witness ofwith him. Gerald went to the house and rang the bell. A man came, went back and sent another man out. Gernear the house; the former said he had found his man and thanked witness

Mr. Johnston tried to shake the witness' identification of the prisoner by asking him if he had not sworn at the preliminary examination that he was not quite sure that the prisoner was the man he had seen on that night. Witness repeated his statement that he was positive in his identification.

Mrs. Phoebe Whitehead, a sister of James and Martin Morden, followed

have on the stand. At the time of the Sifbeen. Some minor witnesses put in the ton tragedy witness was living with first half of the afternoon, and the her brother James on concession 7, of medical evidence concluded the day's London Township, a couple of miles from Gerald Sifton's. Gerald came to the house about 10 p.m. on Friday, June 29, and asked for Martin Morden. Witness said he was living in the city. tion had been established for the ad- Gerald asked for James and was told he was at the stable. Gerald went out and James came in after and put on his coat, going out again. Gerald came in and had some casual conversation with witness. Gerald was in his shirtsleeves, and he took Martin's overcoat from the hall and put it on, saying it tate to his son Gerald on his reaching was chilly. James and Gerald went out, and witness retired. James came back just when witness was going to bed and she unlocked the door for

"Was Edgar Morden there that night?" asked Mr. Johnston, 'Yes," answered witness.

ELDER SIFTON VENTURESOME.

Andrew Gardner, whose farm adjoined on the west that of Joseph Sifton, said that on the morning of Sat-urday, June 30, he saw Joseph Sifton It being 1:15 p.m., the court rose for and a lady driving along the 6th concession between 5 and 6 a.m. Witness was not close enough to identify the

the axe and several bricks and took

Witness regarded the hole in barn as a dangerous place, and it would have been difficult to knock off boards while standing on the tie beam. To Mr. Johnston witness said that it would have been a venturesome act for Sifton to go up with slippery-soled boots, to knock off boards. knew that Sifton was an active and venturesome man, for his years, and witness knew of several accidents Sifton had met with through his venturesome nature

Witness had climbed up to the beam from which Sifton was alleged to have fallen. He found that it would be an easy matter to fall from the place. FOUND KNIFE IN HAY.

High Constable William McLoud was next called to testify. He had not known Gerald Sifton prior to the death of Joseph Sifton. Witness went to the Sifton barn on several occasions. one occasion he met Ephraim Bathurst and others there. They removed the hay and searched the mow. Witness found a knife, which was identified by him on its being produced. The knife was a brass-handled one, the brass stained with verdigris and the blade much rusted.

Witness took several chips of wood from the ladder and the floor and gave them to Dr. John Ferguson, of Toronto. Witness also took samples of dust and rubbish from the barn floor. Mr. Johnston asked witness when the chips were taken away. Witness said some were taken between July 21 and July 26, while others were taken later. Some were taken about the first week in August. Dr. McNeill took away some chips which were taken off by Detective Murray and witness. Some weeks after, some chips were handed back to witness by Dr. McNeill. The chips were taken from the sides of the ladder, not from the rounds. The chips taken by witness in August were given by him to Dr. Ferguson.

Mr. Johnston seemed to desire particularly to obtain an accurate statement as to what part of the ladder the chips were taken from. Taking a Bible lying on the clerk's desk, Mr. Johnston used it to represent the ladder and had the witness point out as nearly as he could the portions from which the chips had been cut. Pressed for an answer as to the exact date on which he found the knife, witness could only say that it might have been anywhere from August to October. Witness said that he had told Ed-

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Chemists and Druggists. Corner Park Ave. 216 Dundas St. gar Morden about his finding of the knife. Witness did not try to find out

anything about the knife. He left that to Edgar. EPISODE AT BURNS' HOTEL.

Edgar Morden, witness, Mary Macfarlane and Mary's sister drove one night to Burns' Hotel, Pipe Line road. Edgar came to witness and told him he wished witness to go with him and the women to the house of a friend in the country. Edgar said he had something to tell them. Edgar was to bring a rig for the party, but only brought a buggy. Witness also procured a buggy and took Mary Macfarlane with him. They drove to Burns' Hotel and

went in. "You had some drinks and a fight, didn't you?" asked Mr. Johnston, and

the crowd laughed. "I only want to say," observed the judge severely, "that I would dislike having to clear the courtroom, but I will do so, if order is not maintained." Witness, continuing, said that they reached the Burns house about 8 or 9 p.m. The women did not want to stay, as they said it was no place for them. Witness and Morden had words and Morden struck witness. The women became frightened, left the men and walked back home. The party were at the Burns house about hall

Witness said the hay of the mow had been searched once before the occasion on which he had found the knife.

CARRIED CHIPS FOR WEEKS.

Dr. McNeill, recalled, said that the chips he had received from High Con stable McLoud had been carried in his pocket for several weeks or a month. Witness asked Detective Murray wha he would do with them, but got no satisfactory answer. Witness left them in Emerson's drug store for

Constable McLoud. Mr. Johnston said he was prepared admit that the chips produced were those taken from the ladder. Mr. Clute said that the crown was not prepared to prove that the blood on the chips was human blood. The

could only prove it was mammalic

LENT SIFTON THE KNIFE. David Lecky, a neighbor of Joseph Sifton, identified the brass-handled knife produced as one he had lent to Joseph Sifton about a month before the latter's death. He had not asked

Joseph Sifton to return it. To Mr. Johnston witness said it was an easy matter to lose such a knife He had on a previous occasion lent another knife, which was returned to him on request. first told Andrew Gardner of his lend-

ing Sifton the knife.

A SIFTON ON THE STAND. The next witness called was John James Sifton, brother and executor of the late Joseph H. Sifton and uncle of the prisoner. He said that the total value of his brother's estate was \$20,-260. Witness could not say how much would be left after the debts against the estate were settled, as the account had not been closed. It would be more

than \$2,000, witness thought. Witness had been asked by Gerald on the night of the funeral about the existence of a previous will. Witness told him there was one in Mr. Meredith's hands, and gave Gerald an order to get it.

To Mr. Johnston witness said the debts against the estate had been much larger than expected, and that little of the estate was left. Joseph Sifton had told witness of the making of his will, but had told him nothing of the contents or names of the executors. Joseph Sifton was a close.

secretive man. Witness said the relations between Joseph Sifton and Gerald were always friendly. Witness did not ask for the holding of an inquest. Witness was at the barn between 10 and 11 on Saturday, June 30. The south door of the barn was then partially opened, and there was a hay rack standing by it.

MEDICAL EVIDENCE BEGUN. The first of the medical witnesses called was Dr. Hadley Williams, who performed the post-mortem on the body of Joseph Sifton. He produced and prepared to read the report of the post-mortem, but Judge Britton said there was no necessity to read it all. only the portion concerning the wounds

being material. This portion of the report Dr. Williams explained to the jury with the assistance of a skull. The cause of death, said Dr. Williams, was the injury to the skull. After hearing the evidence of Dr. McNeill and John Sinker, witness said that there was no evidence of a bruise on the left side of the neck, but after 25 days no mark would be discernible. After hearing Herbert's evidence, Dr. Williams said he thought the injuries

on the skull could have been produced by an axe. If a conscious person fell from a height of 24 feet and struck upon his head, witness would look for other injuries, such as dislocations of the neck, shoulders or arms. A conscious person tries to save himself and often gets his limbs broken. Witness said he was of the same

opinion as at the last trial, that it was

hard to say if the injuries were more consistent with a fall than a blow. WOULD EXPECT WORSE INJURIES. To Mr. Johnston, witness said that

he had not seen the living body of Joseph Sifton.