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THE TORONTO WORLD INCIDENTALLY IS DRAWN IN

MONTREAL, Oct. 9.—(Special.)— The Montreal Herald this afternoon mays: A suit for one hundred thou-sand dollars damages, on account of an alleged conspiracy to destroy The Herald newspaper and to ruin its business was entered in the superior

art today by The Herald Company, Sir Hugh ited. The defendants are The Became Alarmed

real Star Publishing Company, state i domaining Company, lited. The Montreal Standard Sir Hugh Graham. It is alleged. be-came alarmed at this aggressive com-petition and entered into conspiracy with the other defendants to put a blishing Company, Limited, The stop to it. With this end in view the Canadian defendants formed a sey corporation controlled by Wm. Randolph Hearst), Sir Hugh Graham, so-called syndicate of their own, and induced the New Jersey defendant to break its contract with The Toronto wner of The Star and Standard, and Charles F. Crandall, managing editor World and transfer its services to their syndicate in consideration of a of The Star for the past few months. larger annual fee for the rights. The Toronto World was thereby prevented from delivering to The Herald the features and services which it had contracted to deliver. iculars of the allegations upon which the suit is based are given in full in the plaintiff's declaration. In this the plaintiff alleges a pro-

In this the plaintiff alleges a pro-tracted and widespread conspiracy on the part of the defendants and other persons unknown to prevent The Montreal Hcrald from having access to any of the described sources of supply from which daily newspapers are in the habit of securing their cir-F. Crandall, is also alleged to perform ion-building features, other than e of purely local character, which operated in their own offices. The nts alleged as leading to the suit. narrated in the declaration may described in less legal phraseology follows: In May, 1913, Sir Hugh

aham approached D. Lorne Mclbbon, then and at present owner of majority of the stock of The Her-Id Company, Limited, and on sevral occasions offered to buy from

ing the McClure Syndicate to break off these negotiations.

avowed purpose was to make the amalgamated paper a strong Liberal

organ, to be operated under his control and under the personal direction of the Hon. W. S. Fielding.

These offers, altho accompanied by derable pressure on the part of Sir Hugh and other persons were re-

him the control of that company, in

order to amalgamate The Herald with

The Daily Witness, upon which Sir

Hugh held an option. Sir Hugh's

On June 26 Sir Hugh proposed to r. McGibbon a friendly agreement stween The Herald and The Star for utual protection, the limitation of miss etc., to which proposal Mr. Mc-Dbon assented under very strong Michaton from Sir Hugh. The Herald Component and after Herald Company at and after ime was engaged in making extensive improvements in its cation. The Daily Herald and in

ablishing a new paper, The Sun-Herald, which came into com-stion with Sir Hugh's paper .The indard. As part of these improve-

SIR HUGH GRAHAM, proprietor of The Montreal Star, who has been made defendant in a suit brought by The Montreal Herald.

ages in that amount are asked for, together with an injunction restrain-ing the defendants from a continu-ance of their interference between the plaintiff company and those with whom it does business. The Herald Company, Limited, is represented in the action by McGibbon, Casgrain, Mitchell and Casgrain, with whom are associated as counsel Lafleur, Macdougall, MacFarlane and Pope; Fleet, Falconer and Boyey, and At-water, Duclos and Bond. In connection with this important The question will naturally arise as to what was the underlying motive of Sir Hugh Graham in seeking to secure control of the newspaper situation in Montreal. Was it to dictate to or curry favor with the leaders of both political parties? Was it to enable him to restrict or eliminate fair com-petition? Or was it to place himself

in a position to control public opinion

water, Duclos and Bond. In connection with this important affairs? If the latter is the case, why?

ny: That the defendant, the International News Service Co., is a com-pany incorporated under the laws of the State of New Jersey, owned and controlled by William Randolph Hearst, which furnishes a service of news, matrices, special features and photographs to newspapers thruout the continent of America, which service is popularly known in the newspaper world as the Hearst Sarvice the newspaper world as the Hearst Service.

At all times and dates hereinafter mentioned the defendant, Sir Hugh Graham, owned or controlled a majority of the capital stocks of the two defendant companies, The Montreal Star Publishing Company, Limited, and The Montreal Standard Publishing Company, Limited, and controlled the publication, the editorial matter and generally the business of the said newspapers, The Montreal Star, The Family Herald and Weekly Star and The Standard.

The defendant, Charles F. Crandall, is the managing editor of The Montreal Daily Star.

Wanted Fielding

As Editor

In the month of May, 1913, at the City of Montreal, the defendant, Sir Hugh Graham, approached said Douglas Lorne McGibbon, and then and on several occasions thereafter, made various offers to buy from him the control of the said plaintiff company, for the purpose of amalgamating The Montreal Herald with The Daily Witness, a Liberal newspaper, published in the City of Montreal, for the purpose of which he (Sir Hugh

Graham) held an option, and of running the amalgamated paper as a strong Liberal organ in the City of Montreal under the personal direction of the Hon. W. S. Fielding, late minister of finance, all of which offers were refused by the said Douglas Lorne McGibbon, altho considerable pressure was brought to bear upon him by the said Sir Hugh Graham and other

persons instigated by him to accept the same. On or about the 20th day of June, 1913, at the City of Montreal, the defendant, Sir Hugh Graham, had an interview with the said Douglas

Graham, to purchase the controlling interest in the said plaintiff company, they were interested should co-operate on a friendly basis in the news- and prevent legitimate competition. paper field, and for this purpose he, the said defendant Sir Hugh Graham, requested that the said Douglas Lorne McGibbon, acting on behalf of the Graham, acting on behalf of the defendant, The Montreal Star Publishing Company, Limited, that, during a period of five years, neither company, F. Crandal, is also alleged to perform a similar operation in regard to the cable and telegraph news service of the Central News, Limited, which the plaintiff had arranged to use and ecompeting newspaper and every source of supply with which it may ingree price. This part of the conspiracy did not succeed to the extent of depriving the Herald to pay a largery enhanced price for it. A similar ille-ever be the issue of this suit, as in every serious, but they will only have the effect (whiat-at ions between The Herald and the paper features, is also alleged, and is stated to have had the effect of caus-ing the McClure Syndicate, dealers in news-between The Herald and the stated to have had the effect of caus-ing the McClure Syndicate to break a off these negotiations. without the consent in writing of the other, should employ any man or

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The whole conspiracy is declared to have caused The Herald Company, by enticing to at least \$100,000, and damages in that amount are asked for, together with an injunction restrain- ing the defendants from a continer
What Was the Underlying Motive?

and illegal warfare and competition, and the said defendants have by unscrupulous and nefarious methods and by various other unfair and illegal means attempted to drive the said The Montreal Herald, and the said The Montreal Sunday Herald, out of the field of journalism

Among other unfair and illegal means the defendants have illegally committed and done and conspired to do the acts hereinafter mentioned.

The Herald's List

Of Wrongs

The Herald (the company plaintiff) then goes on to allege in its declaration that numerous other conspiracies were entered into by the Minister of finance in the Laurier cabinet, whom Sir Hugh Graham vanted to put in charge of The Montreal Herald. 2015 Beck

defendant. Among these was a conspiracy to deprive The Herald of its right to publish certain comic features and other newspaper matter sup-plied by the International News Service of New York, known as the Hearst Service, thru The Toronto World. It is alleged that the defendant persuaded the International News Service, by the offer of a larger sum of money than The International News service, by the oner of a target sum of money man The Toronto World was paying, to break their contract with The Toronto World, and thus prevent The Toronto World from supplying these features to The Montreal Herald. This was done because the features before men-tioned were very valuable to The Herald and had increased its circulation to very large figures.

Interlocutory

Injunction Secured

In this connection it may be mentioned that The Toronto World, on Oct. 8, obtained an interlocutory injunction in Montréal, preventing the defendants in The Herald action from using this service or from selling it to anyone else; The World claiming that its contract is still in full force and effect

Further conspiracies are alleged against The Herald to deprive it of the services of a news agency known as the Central News, Limited, and to deprive it of the services of the McClure Syndicate in New York, which also supplies news matter and features to newspapers. Further conspiracies are alleged against The Herald to deprive it of

certain valuable members of its staff by offering them enhanced wages and better advantages if they would leave The Herald's employ.

The declaration then goes on: By the said illegal acts and machinations herein above mentioned, the defendants, agreeing, confederating, Lorne McGibbon, and stated that, as he, the said Douglas Lorne McGibbon, had definitely refused to accept the offers made by him, the said Sir Hugh Graham, to purchase the controlling interest in the said plaintiff company, it was his desire that both of them personally and the companies in which

By the aforesaid illegal acts, machinations and conspiracies the requested that the said Douglas Lorne McGibbon, acting on behalf of the defendants have illegally caused and are illegally causing the plaintiff com-company plaintiff, should arrange with him, the said defendant Sir Hugh pany great and irreparable loss, injury and damage to an amount of at least one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000).

Herald Asks Hundred

Thousand Dollars Damages

Wherefore the plaintiff company prays that the defendants be jointly the cost of publication, and to which arrangement the said Douglas Lorne McGibbon, at the express request and solicitation of the defendant Sir Hugh Graham, assented. with their officers, servants, agents and employes, to cease interfering between the plaintiff company and the divers concerns herein above mentioned, viz., the International News Service, the Central News, Limited, The World Syndicate Service, Limited, of Toronto, the McClure Syndicate of New York and any other companies, corporations or persons with whom The company plaintiff has in the past few months by the expenditure the plaintiff company has or is about to make contracts for the service of its newspapers, and for furnishing the latter with news, editorials, special articles, stories, illustrations, photographs and other circulation-getting features, and from using in the newspapers published and controlled by the Canadian defendants the said news service, and from selling or granting the right to use the same to other newspapers in Canada, and to cease enticing away from the service of the plaintiff company its employes and officials, and to cease conspiring, combining and agreeing with other persons to deprive the company plaintiff of the ordinary services as herein above mentioned, which are necessary for the publication of such newspapers as are published, owned and controlled by the plaintiff company; the whole with costs against the said defendants jointly and severally, the plaintiff company reserving the right to take such other conclusions as the requirements of the occasion may demand, and for such further and consequential damages as the said plaintiff company may suffer by reason of the acts of the defendants herein above set forth.

Montreal. Oct. 8, 1913. (Sgd.) CASGRAIN, MITCHELL, McDOUGALL & CREELMAN, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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