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> need not answer them because the natter was not pertinent to the problem being investigated.

dolphe Lemieux, who introduced Mr

wo acted on this advice and had gone back to New York.

Mr. Belley then asked Sir Hugh why he had refused to publish the re-

lawyer for Messrs. Berdart and Ber-

'Alex. Phiebe, Burns' chaffeur, who stened on the detectaphone at the hateau Frontenac, on January 13th, to an interview between Mr. Biddinfor and Mr. Mousseau, was examined The detective said he would give Mr. usseau \$400 for Mr. Devarranne On January 14th, Mr. Mousseau re turned the \$400, and asked for \$2,000 for Mr. Devarranne. Witness heard Mr. Maloney say he gave Mr. Mous eau the four hundred back and \$6

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Sir Hugh Graham's Statement.

as unhealthy and unsightly as any ab-Sir Hugh Graham made the following statement at the outset: "I am enquiries. Until the 19th of January his year. I had never heard of bill 159. I have no personal acquaintance with the gentlemen against whom the offences are charged. Have no knowedge of the proceedings and had not reard of them until the 19th of Janurry, in the evening, when a gentlenan telephoned to me and asked if h Edward Beck. He said over the shone that he had something of startling nature to disclose

"I asked if I might have my counsel, Mr. A. J. Brown, K.C., present. After a moment's hesitation he said when these gentlemen arrived. A summary was read of the charges which I may say I had never heard of before. They were offered to me for use in the journals which I had on was supposed to have an interest. On the advice of my counsel I declined to have anything to do with them." Sir Hugh then stopped and waited

'or Mr. Belley's questions. "You are the owner of the Montre-11 Star, are you not?" was the first

Sir Hugh replied, "I am the chief shareholder and I am the president of the company.

Mr. Bellev said: "In fact you conrol everything in the newspaper?" Sir Hugh: "I am the president nd I control a majority of the shares."

Mr. Belley: "Did you have any nterest in the Herald?"

Ownership of the Herald. Mr. Davidson contended the ownership of the Herald could be of no inerest to the committee. He asked it o suppose that Sir Hugh Graham ad refused to publish the disclosure rom improper motives. Even then t would not be a matter concerning

that enquiry. There were indications that the notive of his learned friend's client was entirely foreign to the business being made to pry into the private ffairs of Sir Hugh in order to se cure information that could be utilized for purposes it was not necessar

to enquire into at that time. Mr. Belley said that an answer t his question was necessary, as he wanted to know why the Herald had refused to publish the revelations He argued that perhaps if there was a conspiracy, as contended in the bath witnesses took, it occurred be fore the matter was offered to the Mail for publication. If the commit tee stopped then it would lose an in portant point as to the reason why apers had refused to publish the



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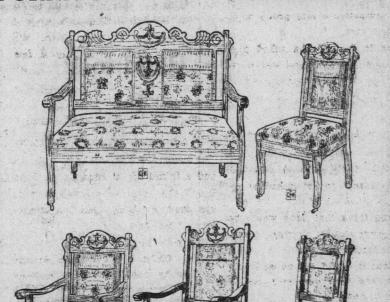
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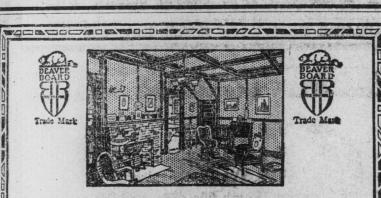
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when it finally turned up, she said, 'I must have that ring made smaller.' This time she has lost it in the street and probably will never recover it. She is much grieved over the mishap and calls it her bad luck. Those who

Sir Hugh Graham On The Stand.

Quebec, Feb. 6 .- This morning the coming from Montreal called the tramways bill?" This question was hose articles on account of their in criminating some of your partners in the tramway company, members of this legislature?" The chairman refused to allow the

question to be put.

those articles?"

Mr. MacNab to Sir Hugh .- "Wil"

you state to the committee what rea

sons were given by your counse

when they advised you not to publish

The chairman said that was th

same question in other words, and he

could not allow it because it was no

Mr. MacNab .- "This is an extraor

dinary thing, that matter of public

importance of this kind should no

be submitted to a man who is at leas

the owner of the Montreal Star. He

has admitted that, and he states t

this committee that he refuses to op

en up this great question which wil

Mr MacNah then drew Sir Hugh'

bility of witnesses being arrested de

spite the promise by the legislature

vened and prevented Sir Hugh being

Change in Lawyers.

When the upper house graft en

quiry started this morning, a change

in lawyers was noticed. Percy N

Davidson, Montreal, appearing on be

half of Sir Hugh Graham, while Mr

Belley, Quebec, took L. T. Mare

chal's place as counsel for Messrs

MacNab and Nicholls, of the Montrea

Mail. Mr. Marechat being one of the

legal advisers of Sir Hugh Graham

he decided not to participate in that

part of the proceedings in which the

proprietor of the Montreal Star fig-

Ed. Keyes, detectaphone stenogaph

through his notes referring to the re-

ported conversation between Mr

Sampson and Achille Bergevin, in

which the former offered members of the council \$200, by Aime Geoffrion

er for the Burns' agency, was taken

them their own answer."

examined on this point.

closures of the Burns' detectives before taking them to the Mail. Mr. Beck, yesterday, declined to answer a question as to who the proprietor was, and Sir Hugh Graham, proprietor of the Montreal Star, was A number of questions on the ownership point were put to Sir Hugh five years editor of the Montreal Star and now editor of the Mail, but the

At the second session of the lower revolutionize things in this province ouse committee, Armand Lavergne I think his statements carry with asked for a subpoena for Hon. Ru-Carpenter to Mr. Mousseau. The attention to an article, which appear ommittee acceded to Mr. Lavergne's ed in the Star, relating to the possi

Excitement was caused when it vas learned to-day that Messrs. Bid- He insinuated that this article intimadinger and Maloney, the Burns men, ted witnesses, but the chairman interhad left the city before the committee

had finished with them. It appears that somebody telephon d Mr. Biddinger at the Chateau Frontenac, and according to Mr. Appleby, another Burns detective, apparently informed them that they were not required any more, and the

Mr. Belley asked for a vote on the chairman's ruling, and the commitee sustained Mr. Chapais.

Sir Hugh intimated that he thought

the point irrevelent, and the chair man agreed with him.

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