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Lawyer For Hattie LeBlanc

Not Surprised at Judge's

Decision

POINTS TO GIRL

Judge's Report Declares That
There Was No Evidence to
Show That Any Other Than
LeBlanc Girl Shot Glover — Is

Boston, Dec. 31-The inquest report of

udge Enos T. Luce, indicates that Hattie

Le Blanc, unaided, killed Clarence F. After a careful consideration of the evi-

dence given at the inquest several weeks

Held for Grand Jury

ST. JOHN ENTERS NEW YEAR WITH BRIGHTEST OF HOPES FOR 1910

CAST UP BY SEA; HE HAD HARD FIGHT

Nantasket Closing Scene of Tragic Experience of Fishmen in Recent Gale

HUNGRY EIGHT DAYS

No Food and at Mercy Waves for Hours in Effort to Reach Boston From Plymouth—Too Weak to Eat When Found

Nantasket, Dec. 31-Without food for eight days and for 12 hours at the mercy the waves off Nantasket in a disable otor fishing boat, John Brown of East ston was cast ashore at Waveland and twied on his hands and knees to a primtive half-way house put up by the Hull

He was taken to the life saving station and Captain Storrow and his "en worked for hours until he was able to eat a little food. Although almost starved he had become so weak that he could eat at first with difficulty, but last night he had nearly recovered from his frightful experience. Brown said he had been forced into Plymouth with his 33-foot boat, the Big Zeke, by the storm. His crew had gone ashore previously for the holiday. The boat had run out of provisions a day or two before and he had no money. He knew no one in Plymouth and did not want to beg, so in spite of hunger decided to try to get home in his boat after the storm had abstred. The sea was calm and he had gasolene enough to take him into Boston harbor, so he started about 5 o'clock on his voyage. Gasolene All Gone	MAYOR BULLCCK SAYS NEON, A NEW GAS, CAUSES THE AURORA Tennessee Professor's Declaration Before the Association For Advancement of Science Boston, Dec. 31—Neon, a newly discovered gas, is the cause of the aurora borealis, according to a statement made by Dr. W. L. Dudley, of Vanderbilt University	mot report at the end of 1910 that it has made a wonderful advance over every previous year, and that it will move onward as one of the leading cities of the dominion. The City's Position A larger civic revenue than ever before, tax receipts and collections greater and finances in good shape, is the brief summary given of the city's position for 1909. For 1910 Mayor Bullock predicts a bigger winterport business than ever before, increased revenues from harbor properties, better streets and better management of civic affairs. A ship-building plant, a dry dock and new industries of various kinds are among the prospective good things in store for the city. The mayor, when asked to review the city work of the past year and to spjeak of the prospects for the year just starting, said it would be impossible at short notice to adequately deal with the subject. He could say, however, if t the revenue had	"The lease of the Mispec pulp mill will expire this year and its renewal requires close attention. The renewal of the gate chambers and simplification of the distributing mains at the Marsh Bridge, was accomplished and the work of reconstruction of the Marsh Bridge aboideau, now partially completed, ensures the safety of the large distributing mains. "I believe the city of St. John holds a unique position among Canadian cities, having three independent sources of water supply, all gravity systems." Alderman Frink is strongly in favor of extending the water system out Douglas Avenue. West Side Terminals "T am strongly in favor of the proposition of transfering the inshore lots on the Carleton flats to the Canadian Pacific Railway in exchange for the 1600 foot strip on the harbor front. The real value of the harbor front, The real value of the harbor depends upon its development, and the extensive dredging work now being carried on by the dominion government will prove to be of great advantage."	NEW CARS ALL THE TIME FOR THE G.T.P. RY. Receives 563 Cars in Two Months and Places Orders for 1,400 More—Fresh Orders W.II Follow Delivery of Rollidg Stock Montreal, Dec. 31—Steady progress is being made by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway in getting its car equipment ready for the time when it will be running through cars froe ocean to ocean, and large numbers of cars are being ordered and received all the time. In the meantime these cars are either	with Glover's own revolver, while he lights were on, that she shot the launtayman while he was sitting and she was standing, that the two bullets in the body fit the weapon, that, when Glover made a statement accusing Miss Le Blanc, he fully realized he was about to die, knew what he was saying, and that there was we incoherence in his speech and his mind was clear. The girl now in a cell at the East Cambridge in head for inflatements.
bor the engine began to go wrong, but he thought he would be able to get safely through. The continued jumping of the boat in the heavy seas that were kicked up by the wind after nightfall caused the water to splash over the boat and he was chilled to the bone. Then, when he decided to fill up his gasolene engine, he discovered that the lurching of the boat had started a leak in the gasolene tank and that all the liquid had escaped. It was floating about in the bottom of the boat and so mixed with the salt water that he could not use it. He got out some kerosene that he had in the boat and tried to feed that to the engines. This worked well at first and he was well off Nantasket when the kerosene plugged up the engine and he was helpless in the rolling seas. Anchor Chain Breaks By this time there was a small gale blowing and Brown decided his only hope would be to anchor and wait for the waves to subside. The anchor caught, but it was too light for the strain of the storm and broke after being tugged at for an hour. Brown saw that he was being swept on the shore and guided the unwieldy boat as well as he could. He jumped as he felt the sand scrape on the bottom of the boat and gained the shore, sprayed all over had a proceed to the shore and guided the unwieldy boat as well as he could. He jumped as he felt the sand scrape on the bottom of the boat and gained the shore, sprayed all over had been and particular that the shore and gover had been and gained the shore, sprayed all over had been and gained the shore, sprayed all over had been and and scrape on the bottom of the boat and gained the shore, sprayed all over had been and the shore and gained the shore, sprayed all over had been and the shore and gained the shore, sprayed all over had been and the shore and gained the shore, sprayed all over had been and the shore and gained the shore, sprayed all over had been and the shore and gained the shore, sprayed all over had been and the shore and the s	physical and inorganic chemists at the Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Dudley showed what he said was the only sample of Neon in this country. It requires more than 100 tons of air to get a pint of it. Dr. Dudley has discovered that the friction of Neon against mercury in a Crooks tube produces a yellow light and when held near a wireless coil, Hertzian waves illuminate the gas. Dr. Dudley's conclusions are that at the magnetic poles of the earth, Neon, under high pressure because of the cold, is acted upon by magnetic currents, thus producing the aurora borealis, a phenomenon that has always puzzled scientists. UNCLE SAM MUST DO MORE FARMING United States Ceasing to Be An Exporting Nation—Rural Population Played Out Washington, D. C., Dec. 31—The present high prices for farm products have come to stay; the rural population is playing	greater and the collections more promptly made. Many important questions had been dealt with by the council and some of them would be further discussed and probably brought to a successful ending in the coming twelve-months. For 1910 the prospects were very bright. The winterport business would be the biggest in the history of the port, it now showing an increase of about half a million in exports over last year. This would result in an increase in the revenue from the west side wharves, which would help to wipe out the deficit and probably, with increasing business year by year, the deficit would eventually be wiped out altogether. The negotiations for a shipbuilding plant and dry dock and for new industries were likely to bear fruit and there was the prospect of better streets, better civic management and a still bigger revenue than last year. He looked hopefully toward the future. Bankers cheerful Bankers agree that business in St. John in 1909 has been considerably ahead of other years. The lumber market has been active, produce prices have been high, crops generally good and fishing about as usual. They look forward to even better	should be made to complete the establishment of the C. P. R. at this port as its Atlantic terminus. The borings made at Courtenay Bay and the investigation of that district have shown that a large area is capable of development for docks. Knowledge of this fact is valuable and should lead other railways, now in course of construction, to seek this outlet especially the Grand Trunk Pacific. "As to the dry dock I believe the representations made by ship owners and commercial interests to the dominion government in regard to dry dock facilities will bear fruit, and if the guarantees asked for by the promoters of these constructions are excessive that they will be settled at a percentage which will give confidence enough to go on with the enterprise. The Bridge "The bridge question has lomed up during the year; nothing definite has yet been accomplished except the passing of the bill through the legislature and the promise of the minister of public works that he will give his aid and support to the work and urge on his colleagues its necessity. I believe it would be of immense ad-	the road between Winnipeg and Edmonton or are being utilized on the Grand Trunk. During the two months from October 1st to November 30, the G. T. P. received 512 box cars, and forty-five stock cars from the Canada Car Company, and six baggage cars from the Rhodes Curry Company. During the same two months the new transcontinental ordered 1,400 cars from the Canada Car Company, comprising 700 box cars, 200 regrigerator cars, 200 stock cars, and 300 flat cars. As fast as the rolling stock is delivered fresh orders are given, and this process will be continued until the full complement for equipping the road is completed. During the same two months the Grand Trunk received 23 steel coal cars from the Pressed Steel Car Company, and 20 baggage cars from the Canada Car Company, while four parlor bufflet cars of the latest type were built at the G. T. R. shops here.	About the time this decision was field at East Cambridge, specifications in the contest of Glover's will by his brother, Albert R. Glover, were filed. This will, disposing of about \$50,000 worth of property gives three-fourths to the widow and the other quarter to another brother Seymour S. Glover. The specifications that have been filed in the contest allege fraud in these counts 1—Said instrument is not the will of the said Clarence F. Glover. 2—Said will was not duly executed, as required by law. 3—Said Clarence F. Glover was not of sound and disposing mind and memory at the time of the execution of said instrument. 4—Said instrument was procured to be executed by fraud and undue influence. It was stated that the contesting brother will claim that the dead man wanted to make a new will, and was prevented by a display of a revolver and a threat that if he changed his will be would be
come in he had crawled up on the sands out of reach. Here he lay until he recovered a little strength and then srtated crawling until he reached the shelter. The wind was, howling through it and there was no fire, but he dropped on the floor from weakness, unable to go farther. The cold and the freezing clothes would have proved fatal had not a patrol come along early this morning and happened to glance inside. FATAL INJURIES TO MILLIONAIRE San Francisco, Jan. 1—F. H. Jermyn, reputed to be a multi-millionaire and one of the wealthiest coal mine operators in the United States, was probably fatally injured by a street car early this morn-	unincorporated villages as towns, will show between 60 and 65 per cent of population in towns." declared Representative Clark of Missouri, the minority leader in the house. "At the present rate in twenty years the United States will cease to be an exporting nation for agricultural products, except as to cotton. "One of the principal causes of the high prices of farm products is in the world movement of people towards the towns and cities. While a few people in towns and cities have gardens, and raise chickens and occasionally pigs, practically the entire town and city population are non-producers of anything to eat, but are consumers only. For the first time last year Argentine beat us in exporting corn; and Argentine and Brazil are now fixing to take the frozen meat trade from us. Unless we adopt the intensive system of agriculture we have nearly reached our limit of agricultural output."	what the coming twelve months will bring forth. R. B. Kessen, general manager of the Bank of New Brunswick said, in reviewing the past year from a banker's point of view, that it had been most satisfactory. Business had been ahead of last year and in fact better than in any previous veer. The lumber market had been active, there had been a good demand and prices had been satisfactory and in consequence those dependent on this industry had experienced a prosperous time. The farmers had received good prices for their produce, the hay crop had been good, and, except for rot in some sections, the potato crop had been very fair. Fishing, as usual, had been uncertain and erratic; good in some places and bad in others, but on the whole fairly satisfactory. "Bankers as a rule," he said, are inclined to me pessimistic rather than optim istic. The good business is only of momentary interest, but it is the bad business that keeps is always thinking and is ant	THE CHURCH INENGLAND AND FACTORS IN THE ELECTION Manifesto of National Church Council on	I'll make this old town grow some And that will make my business hum In 1910 I'll to our present factories add All other plants that may be had In 1910 I'll have more playgrounds gor girls and boys Where they may have their wholesome joys In 1910 I'll try, for all tax-payers' sakes To fasten up those pipe line breaks In 1910 O'er water powers I'm sorely vexed But some expert will put me next In 1910 I'll have a harbor bridge, to do The people, street cars, railways too In 1910 I'll have clean streets of the very best; For in permanent payement I'll invest In 1910 I'll boom St. John sun up, sun down To make a bigger and busier town. In 1910	fice of the laundry; that she was standing up behind him and he was sitting down at the time; that he grappled with her and pulled the revolver out of her hand; that he then put out the lights, locked the door ran down othe stepsi, threw the revolver over a fence and crawled to Dr. Cousins' hospital, and that it was his revolver."
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Utah Copper Co	52% 46 39% 67% 60%	This condition of affairs inevitably finds	and specially those connected with the the recreant and half-hearted.	ber, who had entered a few minutes before	money.

City Officials and Business Men Look Back Over 1909 and See Much LOOKS TO THE There to Urge On to Even Better Things Past Twelve Months Generally Regarded as St. John's Best;

> But Wait Till You See Us This Year, Say All - Mayor Bullock, Ald. Frink, Bankers, Manufacturers, Wholesale Dealers, Shipping Men and Others Talk to the Times About Old and New-Read it and Have Faith in Your Home Town A good 1909 and a better 1910. This its own cure and it is generally a radical vantage to have this structure in brief appears to be the opinion of one. I see no evidence of an immediate think that the revenue to be the opinion of one. I see no evidence of an immediate it should be very thorough

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ALD. J. H. FRINK

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