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BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

Summary of Assets and Liabilities

30th April, 1926

ASSETS

Gold, Dominion Notes, and Silver coin	\$ 74,520,656.25
Deposit with Central Gold Reserve	15,000,000.00
Deposits made with and Balances due from other Banks in Canada	148,397.03
Balances due by Banks and Banking Corres- pondents elsewhere than in Canada	17,224,879.98
Call and Short loans on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	142,496,656.35
Dominion and Provincial Government Securi- ties	93,456,444.71
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	3,566,104.06
Canadian Municipal Securities and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian	33,599,867.70
Notes and cheques of other Banks	25,507,822.63
United States and other foreign currencies	1,259,374.65
Loans and Discounts and other Assets	317,820,255.83
Bank Premises	11,950,000.00
Liabilities of customers under letters of credit (as per contra)	12,581,897.90
	<u>\$749,132,357.12</u>

LIABILITIES TO PUBLIC

Notes in circulation	\$ 41,674,442.00
Deposits	632,412,155.75
Letters of credit outstanding	12,581,897.90
Other liabilities	790,561.31
	<u>\$687,459,056.96</u>

Excess of Assets over Liabilities to
Public \$61,673,300.16

Huron & Erie Debentures

Huron & Erie books, securi-
ties and accounts are subject
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J. A. JOHNSTON

Local Agent

LAKELET

We hear Mr. Edgar, the engineer,
is making a survey of the ditch bed,
and it will take him more than a
week to finish it. That looks to us
as if ditching was going to go in
this case. We think it is the wrong
thing to do under existing conditions,
yet it is only our private opinion.
One thing is certain if the Council
expect a road passable through the
swamp this summer as a result of
ditching then we think they will be
disappointed. The road through Mr.
Dickert's field is alright in dry
weather but the wet weather has a
bad effect and it cuts up pretty bad-
ly.

Such a hurrying and scurrying at-

ter cars! Instead of decreasing the
car business the recent tariff chang-
es have boosted business. Right here
in this community nearly every one
is ready to or has already bought a
new car. Since last writing, John
Wolfe, N. G. Nay, Fred Huth, Nor-
man Reddon and Harold Hooper pur-
chased new cars. Then there are
Lot Viney and John Dickert a week
or two before, and now we hear Hy
Meier, P. Dickert, Henry Kreller and
Warren Mahood, and no doubt others
who are "negotiating" now. In the
face of all this farmers will say that
they are making no money. They
are doing the buying anyway. They
have a perfect right to new cars, but
surely their pessimism should give
way to optimism at times.

SKULL FRACTURED IN MOTOR CRASH

Mr. Leonard Bruder, youngest son
of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bruder of
Greenock, six miles southwest of
Walkerton, was so badly injured in a
motor collision near Brampton on
Tuesday afternoon of last week that
only slight hopes are entertained for
his recovery. The injured man, who
has been engaged at the barbering
trade in Toronto for about a year,
was returning to the city after spend-
ing the 24th of May holiday with
friends in Kitchener. He was one of
thirteen passengers on board the big
motor bus which crashed head-on
with a heavily laden milk truck,
travelling in the opposite direction.
Bruder, who was sitting just behind
the driver, was hurled through the
wind-shield, and landing heavily on
the road sustained a fractured skull,
as well as a terrible gash about the
eye that, should he otherwise recover
will probably result in the loss of
sight in the affected orb. Of the

twelve injured in the crash, Bruder's
condition is the most serious, al-
though the driver of the motor bus is
too, in a grave state with a fractured
skull and serious cuts about the face
and head. Bruder, who was picked
up in an unconscious state, was con-
veyed to the Brampton General Hos-
pital, where he did not regain con-
sciousness until the following day.
His brother, Mr. Linus Bruder, of
Carrick, and sisters, Mrs. Alex.
Strader of the South Line, Brant,
and Miss Permilda Bruder of Green-
ock, motored down to Brampton on
Friday and found their brother in a
very grave state, with the attendant
physician holding but slight hopes
for his recovery. Although a mes-
sage received by the family shortly
before going to press mentions him
as resting somewhat easier, yet his
condition is anything but reassuring.
The unfortunate young man, who is
26 years of age, graduated from a
barber school last summer, following
which he has since been engaged in
a large tonsorial parlor in that city.
As the Company, who operate seven
motor busses out of Toronto, carry
insurance on all their passengers,
compensation will be furnished all
the injured. The big motor bus was
an entire wreck, thus entailing a loss
of over \$8,000, while the large
creamery truck, which was hurled
thirty feet distant by the collision,
was also badly damaged.—Herald-
Times.

INDIAN ESCAPES FROM BLYTH LOCK-UP

(Wingham Advance)

William Cook, an Indian arrested
on Sunday on a charge of stealing a
Toronto motor car owned by Robert
Kirkton of that city, escaped from
the lock-up early Monday morning.
Constables Ferguson and White had
been advised to keep close watch on
their prisoner and remained with
him in the lock-up during the night.
However about 5 in the morning
thinking him asleep, they left the
place for a short time. Returning at
7 o'clock they found him gone.

It is thought an accomplice had
been waiting outside the jail and
when the constables left he broke
the lock on the outside door. The
prisoner apparently opened the lock
on the inside of the cell door.

High Constable Whitesides of God-
erich arrived later in the day, and
also a couple of men from Sarnia,
and have been combing the country-
side for the escaped man.

Cook was arrested by Constables
Ferguson and White within half an
hour of the time they received advi-
ces from Toronto, London and Sarnia
to be on the watch for him. He
formerly worked for a farmer in this
district. While Cook denied the
theft of the car, the Toronto police
asked that he be held until Monday,
when officers were to arrive to escort
him back to the Queen City.

PRINCIPAL TOVELL RESIGNS

W. V. Tovell, who for the past few
years has been principal of the Kin-
cardine Public School, resigned that
position on Monday. The Board of
Education offered him an increase in
salary if he would remain. How-
ever, Mr. Tovell purposes entering
university next term and could not
accept any inducement. During his
term as principal he has been a
most efficient and successful teacher,
as the Entrance Class results have
shown from year to year. Mr. To-
vell is well liked by pupils and town-
people and all will regret to know he
is leaving. He will be missed in the
United Church also, being a member
of the choir and an active Sunday
School worker. All will join in wish-
ing him the best of success in his
studies.—Kincardine Review.

HIGH COST OF JUSTICE

The administration of justice con-
tinues to be a big bill of expense to
Bruce ratepayers. Here's a summary
of the cost for the year 1925. Sher-
iff Jermyn received \$1359.18 for op-
ening and closing court and perform-
ing various other functions, and
Sheriff Wilson of Grey \$3. The
Clerk of the Peace was paid \$1981.15
Coroners and costs of inquests \$104;
constables and criers \$1603.31; goal-
er, matron and turnkey and surgeon
\$1735; supplies for the gaol \$627.23;
crown-witnesses \$143.70; jury ex-
penses \$1195.31; board of audit of
criminal justice accounts \$170; jus-
tices of the peace \$132.40; court
stenographer \$1137.65; sundry ex-
penses \$69.41, a total of \$11,161.34.
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\$3305.35 towards the carrying on of

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there on the previous Monday after
only a few days illness with pneu-
monia, was held Sunday afternoon
from the residence of his father-in-
law, John Werner, at the Aytton cem-
etery. The parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Philip Oehm, who were on the way
to the bedside of their son, met the
widow and infant child at Winnipeg,
and accompanied the remains to Ay-
ton on Saturday. Mrs. May, an in-
timate friend of the family, also ac-
companied Mrs. Oehm from Bruno.
The late Charles Oehm was born in

Normanby township thirty-three
years ago, the eldest son of Mr. and
Mrs. Philip Oehm. He had been in
the railway service for five years
with the C. P. R. in Northern On-
tario, and latterly with the C. N. R.
as agent at Bruno. He was married
on September 20, 1922, to Della Wer-
ner, of Aytton, who with a babe of 13
months survive him, besides his par-
ents in Minto township and two bro-
thers, John on the home farm, Min-
to, and Noah C.P.R. operator at Till-
sonburg.