

WE OFFER NEW ISSUE— COSMOS IMPERIAL MILLS, LIMITED.

6½ P.C. First Mortgage Bonds, due November 15, 1944.
PRICE 99 AND INTEREST, TO YIELD 6.57%.

INSURANCE—The Trust Deed will provide that the Company shall maintain insurance payable to the Trustees, on its fixed plants and equipment at not less than one and one half times the amount of bonds outstanding. Insurance at present in force on plants, equipment and stock, amounts to \$2,385,000. In addition to the above Trust Deed requirements, Use and Occupancy Insurance is at present carried to the extent of \$550,000.

WRITE FOR DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR.

JOHNSTON & WARD

Members Montreal Stock Exchange, Toronto Stock Exchange,
Board of Trade Building, St. John's, Newfoundland.
nov14.14

In the Realms of Sport

COMMERCIAL BOWLING LEAGUE—

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

T. & M. Winter vs. Bowling Bros.

Winter's 1 2 3 TIL

H. Marshall . . . 180 85 66 331

D. Murphy . . . 133 161 167 461

C. H. Butt . . . 105 46 104 255

T. Manning . . . 121 106 124 351

539 398 461 1308

Bowling's 1 2 3 TIL

W. Mercer . . . 85 119 122 326

D. Merneer . . . 136 87 149 372

C. Adams . . . 82 124 68 284

S. Grimes . . . 118 135 149 402

421 475 488 1384

G. Browning & Son vs. Customs

Browning & Son 1 2 3 TIL

N. Ellis . . . 135 129 117 381

D. Miller . . . 131 92 77 300

H. Fraser . . . 110 85 116 320

G. Burnell . . . 109 66 81 256

494 372 391 1257

Customs 1 2 3 TIL

T. Colford . . . 129 110 90 329

D. French . . . 145 126 121 392

H. Hutchings . . . 94 120 146 360

W. Thistle . . . 135 125 132 392

502 481 489 1473

INTER CLUB BILLIARDS.

Masonic Leading By 18 Points.

The second night in the Inter Club

Billiard Tournament, between the

Masonic and B.I.S. players, brought

Our Montreal Letter

(From Our Own Correspondent).

THE PATHS THAT LEAD TO DIS- GRACE AND SHAME.

Life, we are told, is measured by its

opportunities. These stand at the door

of every human being. There is one,

in the career of each individual that

either makes, or if lost, breaks it.

A missed opportunity is too often a

matter of regret, and often becomes

a tragedy. The missed opportunity

is sometimes the neglect of an edu-

cation, or the proper home training.

Life's golden opportunity, to become

good and useful citizens, does not ap-

pear to many to-day, especially to the

young. A useless and wasted life,

even at the early age of twenty years,

seems to be the guiding star for those

whose careers end up in shame and

disgrace. A love for gambling, read-

ing of dime novels, stealing, late

hours, a spirit of independence, a love

for bad companions, a spirit of brav-

ado, which lures them on to deeds of

violence, which often ends in death,

form the life's chapter of many a

youth the world over to-day. The

long list of criminal offences tried

in the courts here, the vast majority

of the cases being against men of the

younger type, is not only appalling,

but a real reflection on the founda-

tion of a good life—the Home Train-

ing. Here are a few examples of those

whose careers have ended up sudd-

denly in jail, and where three, if not

four of the young criminals, stand in

the shadow of the gallows.

Just a little over a year ago John

D. Cummings, aged 21 years, of Syra-

cuse, N.Y., inherited \$40,000 from his

father. To-day he is lying in the

cells at Bordeaux Jail fighting extra

dition to the United States on an au-

out another large crowd to the Maso-

nic rooms where the first round of the

tournament is being played. Last

night two games were played, each

Club having registered a win, al-

though the B.I.S. gained the advan-

tage in the total number of points

scored. To date the Masonic players

are leading by the small margin of 18

points. Both games proved very in-

teresting and several fine shots and

excellent breaks were made.

E. Phelan vs. D. B. Thistle.

At the beginning Phelan got the

advantage and gradually drew away

from his opponent until at one time

he was 89 points in the lead. Thistle,

however, continued to play steadily,

gradually lessening the lead, and

eventually passing his opponent, and

when the game ended he was 28 points

in the lead. The final scores were:

Thistle (Masonic)—350—13, 20, 11, 11,

12, 28, 15, 11, 14, 11, 15, 14, 18—196.

Phelan (B.I.S.)—322—21, 41, 37, 11,

11, 16, 25, 11—173.

T. Ryan vs. J. Edwards.

The second game was also interest-

ing and some splendid billiards were

shown. Ryan was in fine form and

played a splendid game throughout.

Edwards was not playing as well, and

Ryan soon outdistanced him, main-

taining his lead till the end when he

finished with 110 points to the good.

The final scores were: Ryan 350; Ed-

wards, 240. The breaks were:

Ryan (B.I.S.)—350—14, 22, 11,

47, 31, 25, 15, 18, 13, 12, 19, 19, (un-

finished)—275.

Edwards (Masonic)—240—20, 19,

24, 28, 23, 12—126.

tomobile theft charge and facing a

similar charge in the courts here.

And into the bargain he is broke.

The thousands he possessed a year

ago have been scattered about in the

night life of Montreal and the large

cities of upper New York State. To-

day Cummings has nothing in his

bank account but a debit balance.

Detectives who have watched Cum-

mings and Paul D. Hoster, his alleged

partner in crime, for the past four

months, claim that the dissipated for-

tune was cast recklessly about in a

series of wild parties held in road-

houses about this city. One party,

which lasted for nearly forty-eight

hours, cost Cummings over \$5,000. It

is said. Many of the affairs cost very

nearly as much, the police claim.

Besides his expenditure on enter-

tainment for himself and his friends,

it was stated, Cummings lost huge

sums by gambling. He was an expert

when it came to backing horses

that crossed the line lengths behind

the winner. When it came to shoot-

ing craps, Cummings was always

ready, but he never rolled a seven ex-

cept at the wrong time.

Throughout his period of affluence

Cummings was surrounded by a host

of those who claimed to be his friends.

They were too, until the supply of

ready cash failed at its source. Cum-

mings' experience had everything in

common with the experience of plenty

of other "suckers." When the money

ran out he came down to earth with

a sickening thud, and found himself

broke and alone, his acquaintances

gone and unwilling even to lend him

the price of a meal.

While the cash lasted Cummings

thought nothing of entertaining 31

score of friends to a champagne party

with all its incidentals. He footed the

bill cheerfully every time.

But now he could not even raise the

price of a plate of beans from any of

them without good security.

Although anxious about his present

difficulties with the police of Montreal

and Syracuse, Cummings ponders

more on his short career as a spend-

thrift than about anything else.

Towards his legion of "one time

friends" he is bitter. "It is because of

them I am in jail," he says, in denounc-

ing them.

"Bill" Watkins, the 20 year old,

self-confessed slayer of Francis Xav-

ier Beauvais, the Verdun shopkeeper

and postman, has achieved his ambi-

tion—that of being an accused bandit

and murderer. His chief delight was

to read stories of crime in magazines,

newspapers and cheap dime novels.

He was out at all hours of the night,

proving about in lanes and back

yards, and was crazy after automob-

iles. When he and his two compan-

ions were captured, he was driving a

stolen automobile. He has divulged

the names of three companions who

were with him and aided him on the

night of the robbery and murder at

the Verdun store.

Three Judges of the Court of Gen-

eral Sessions, Thomas C. T. O'Grain, O-

A. Rosalby and Alfred J. Talley, in

a statement addressed to the par-

ents of New York, recommended re-

ligious training as a means of pre-

venting delinquency and crime. The

cases of "moral breakdown" coming

to their attention prompted the ap-

peal.

"By reason of our judicial positions

we are daily brought face to face

with cases of moral breakdown," says

the statement. "The more we consid-

er the causes which have produced

these cases of delinquency and crime

the more we are convinced that much

of the responsibility for them rests

upon all the citizens of our great

metropolis, because of the failure to

recognize the necessity of training

and safeguarding our most precious

human asset—character.

"We support at enormous cost re-

formatories and prisons for corrective

purposes. Most of this expense could

be avoided were our fellow citizens of

every denomination to increase and

strengthen religious instruction of the

children as society's most effective

force for the prevention of delinquency

and crime.

"But infinitely more important than

the saving of dollars through building

up religious training instead of refor-

matories would be the saving of hu-

man lives from degradation and mis-

ery. Prison chaplains advise us that

the great majority of those brought

to court for wrongdoing have had lit-

tle or no religious instruction. The

most potent single force for rearing a

decent, lawabiding citizenry is reli-

gious training. We therefore appeal to

all parents in our great city to set

their children on the path of life with

the high spiritual impulses of relig-

ious ideals. Secular education should

be supplemented by a religious train-

ing which conforms to the faith of

the parents, but which, in its bene-

ficient results, will unquestionably re-

round to the security, advancement

and the perpetuity of our nation."

TELLS FRENCH CANADIANS TO

HONOR THE BRITISH FLAG.

"We have no right to form a sepa-

rate element, grouping ourselves into

a block. In other days our forefath-

ers fought against Edward for the

kings of France, as was their duty.