

You Will
Enjoy
a Game of
**BILLIARDS or
SNOOKER**

Capital Billiard Parlor
Shoe Shine, 10c

**STOP AT THE
Queen**
When in Fredericton
TELEPHONE IN EVERY ROOM
PRIVATE BATHS
HOT and COLD WATER
J. P. CORKERY, Prop.

WE ARE NOW SHOWING
Sport Pants, Sport Jackets
Blazers
Flannels in Checks, Brown,
Grey and White
— also —
White Ducks and Striped Out-
ing Trousers
— at —
Karl A. Walker

STYLE
is not natural
It must be built into the suit
... and that's
Good Tailoring!
Remember that the easy good-
looking style you want in your
next suit is most easily obtained
from
Alex. Ingram
376 KING ST.

FOUND ::
Good Service
Excellent Quality
Unsurpassed
Cuisine
— at —
**THE
NU-PALMS**
480 QUEEN STREET
Restaurant Soda Fountain
Unexcelled Banquet Facilities

Dress Up
The new Spring and Summer
sample are here, and we invite
your inspection.
**FREDERICTON
CLOTHIERS**
TOM BOYD Mgr.
65 Carleton, St.
Exclusive Agents for
"TIP TOP TAILORS" and
"CLOTHES OF QUALITY"
We clothe the best dressed men
you meet

LARGE QUANTITIES OF FOOD REQUIRED FOR OLYMPIC MENU

Culinary statisticians have calculated that the Olympic Village kitchen will need the following immense quantities of food to satisfy the ravenous appetites of the athletes during their fortnight's occupancy from Aug. 1 to 16: 80 tons of meat and poultry; 7 1/2 tons of fish; 120 tons of vegetables; 55 tons of flour; 17 tons of butter; 34,000 gallons of milk; 280,000 eggs; 320,000 oranges; 52,600 grapefruit and 105,200 lemons.

In order that all may be satisfied, the Germans have made arrangements for special kinds of food to suit the diversified national palates. In this connection, it is interesting to note that 16 different kinds of chewing gum are being provided, mainly for American consumption. There will be claret for the French, hardbread for the Swedes and an infinite variety of other distinctive edibles. Thousands of dollars worth of spices have been imported, some of them never before having been brought into Europe.

Army of Cooks Now in Training

As a guarantee that all this food will be prepared properly, several hundred German cooks have been in "training" for the past couple of months. They are taking special courses in preparing the various native dishes of the visitors to Berlin.

Various sections of Berlin have been set aside for visitors of the same nationality, so that they will form Olympic colonies. The United States contingent will occupy the Lietzen-see district, about 15 minutes' ride from the Olympic stadium. The nightly rates per bed will be from \$1.23 to \$2.46.

Tent camps for youth organizations have been arranged for by the Germans at a cost of only 41 cents a night per person.

During the games, Berlin's places of amusement—hotels, restaurants and shopping centers—will close much later than usual. Motion picture houses and theaters will give programmes of international character. Song recitals, orchestra concerts and lectures will supplement and other entertainment provided.

The events will be broadcast by television, with public booths and tents serving between 300,000 and 400,000 guests at Berlin and giving them a glimpse of what is happening inside the Olympic stadium.

Iceland is entered, but, paradoxically enough, for the summer games only. This Arctic nation was not represented in the winter competition at Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

Automobiles of foreign motorists will be admitted to Germany for the games without customs duty or customs guarantee deposits.

Even chambermaids in Berlin have taken up the study of English in order to be able to converse with the many English-speaking visitors to the games.

Too Prosaic for Olympic Torch

It would be much too prosaic to light the Olympic torch with an ordinary match. So with the assistance of the Zeiss firm, which will lend optical apparatus, Phoebus Apollo, the sun god of ancient Greece, will set ablaze the torch which will be carried from the sacred grove of Olympia to the Olympic stadium at Berlin.

All former Olympic victors have been invited to a great rally at the Kroll Opera House in Berlin Aug. 4. A camp consisting of 10,000 tents will be erected near Berlin for the canoeists who will paddle to the games from all parts of Germany.

A total of 1250 field judges will be required to supervise the 176 events in 19 sports that comprise the Olympic programme.

A Massive Bell

Sixteen tons of steel were used to make the huge Olympic bell which will ring in the opening of the games. For the benefit of those musically inclined it might be stated that the keynote is E.

Thousands of small porcelain bells, replicas of the giant Olympic bell, are being produced as souvenirs.

Olympic souvenirs, badges and tokens of every sort have been selling like hot cakes in Germany during the past year. Nearly 4,000,000 Olympic stamps and a half-million specially stamped postcards had been disposed of up to the end of February.

As a bit of local color, the Olympic Village will have squirrels, rabbits, pigeons, storks, cranes, flamingoes and deer roaming about. The Berlin Zoo will supply them. The hunting season, however, will be closed while the games are on.

The game of handball on the Olympic programme is known in this country as field handball, and not the sport that is played all over the United States. To clear up another more or less common misapprehension, the field hockey of the Olympics is not the girls' game but a

strenuous pastime in which even the best-conditioned men athletes have all they can do to maintain the pace.

Following the example set by Los Angeles in 1932, the Olympic Village will be a "womanless village." Not only will women visitors be excluded, but the entire personnel will be masculine.

Youngsters Plan Honorary Service

Several hundred Berlin youngsters are voluntarily taking language instruction in order to equip themselves for "honorary service." They will run errands, carry messages and conduct sight-seeing tours for the village inhabitants. The Reich war minister, as host of the Olympic village, will place a young officer with a command of native language at the disposal of each national group, and he will be expected to assist and advise in every possible way.

A total of 170 watches will be used by timers, with their work checked by a camera-timer which operates on the same principle as the Kirby device.

Germany has taken great plans to eliminate ticket scalping and price gouging. The German commissioner for the control of prices has decreed that fines up to 1,000 marks will have to be paid by any one raising prices during the games.

A liquid gas will be used by Germany to keep alight the Olympic torch. The gas will be compressed to liquidity and stored in steel cylinders.

Germany has devised a new "L" type of hurdle for use in the carnival. The base and uprights are of steel tubing, while the top bar is either of wood or tubing. The base is on the same principle as that of the Harry Hillman hurdles, which are now replacing the old ones throughout the United States.

So vast is the Olympic Stadium that if all the seats were placed in a straight line that line would extend for 30 miles.

Try Our Butter Bun

LIGHT AS A FEATHER
15c dozen
SOMETHING NEW

Royal Bakery

310 Queen St. Phone 958-21

Are You Prepared for the Canning Season?

We are with a complete stock of Canning Supplies, such as Fruit Jars in 1/2 pints, pints and quarts. Jelly Jars, Canning Racks Preserving Kettles etc.

Why not phone 53 for your requirements?

E. M. YOUNG LTD.

Hardware — Sporting Goods
81-83 York Street

Store closes at 12 o'clock Thurs-
days during July and August

Store open until 9 on Saturday

Do It Now...

The earlier you start on the right road to advancement the farther you will go. Get the best commercial training while it is easy for you to do so, rather than postpone it until later and be forced to acquire it under difficulties.

Write for full information regarding our Business Courses.

FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE

F. B. Osborne, Principal,
Fredericton, N. B.

NOTES ON THE CONDITIONS IN SPORT CIRCLES

The Race Track — and the Hockey Club; Same Contrasts Are Considered.

Contrast in Amateur Hockey

That threatened second heat wave having failed to arrive, maybe it is safe to make a perhaps untimely reference to hockey. We are prompted to do so by Elmer Ferguson's Montreal note which states that those in control of amateur teams there have such a valuable asset that they are able to allow the two rinks to bid for the privilege of securing the games.

Although the Forum, controlled by powerful interests, probably will have the better of the rink argument, it is interesting to realize that there is one city in Canada where amateur hockey occupies such a position that arena managements regard it as a gold mine.

It is quite a contrast to Toronto conditions, for there it costs plenty of money to maintain a senior club. In the Mercantile League it is worth it to the firms, but a privately sponsored club attracts no backers these days.

Last season in Montreal the amateurs, real or so-called, outdrew the professionals in points of paid admissions for a greater part of the season. Here nine thousand was an ordinary crowd for a "pro" game, while sometimes that many hundred failed to attend the early season fixtures of the O.H.A. senior series.

Getting ready in Montreal, a group headed by Johnny Strachan, formerly of the Maroons, will revive the old name of Wanderers, which will be sure to remind old-timers of Art Ross, Lester Patrick, "Moose" Johnson, Riley Hern and others who starred for that famous team. The name has been secured legally since the death of Sammy Lichtenheim, last head of the club.

Arlington Racing Profits

Arlington Park race course at Chicago, believed to be the only non-profit organization sponsoring horse racing anywhere in the world, soon will be contributing large sums to charity.

The present Arlington Park Jockey Club was organized by John D. Hertz and twenty other sportsmen to take over the plant "in the interests of racing."

Of their original investment of \$5,000,000, only \$700,000 remains owing. Once this debt is retired they will devote part of the profits to improving the park and turn the rest over to charities, continuing their non-profit policy.

With New York's American Leaguers showing the way, the old slogan, "As Ruth goes, so go the Yankees," is all but forgotten. It took fans and players alike some time to become accustomed to a Yankee team without its Ruth, but with a pennant in sight the Bambino is in danger of joining sport's forgotten men, as far as Gotham is concerned.

N. H. L.'s New Play-Off System

Supporters of the hockey Maple Leafs are far more rabid than those of the baseball team of the same name. This is not so very surprising to receive a letter from a hockey fan is convinced that the new play-off arrangements in the National League were aimed at the Leafs, or else adopted because of the surprising Toronto comeback which eliminated Boston Bruins last season.

At that time second and third place play-offs were decided by goals, which routine has been changed to provide for two out of three games in each case.

Last season the Leafs, who finished the schedule in second position, lost at Boston, 3 to 0, and, counted out of the running, came back to Toronto to register a sweeping, never-to-be-forgotten victory by 8 to 3.

The Leaf letter writer opines that it is to prevent a recurrence of such a near-miracle that the rules were changed. He won't find many of his fellow-fans in accord with him. What he neglects to consider is that, under the new arrangements, the Leafs could lose at Boston by 3 to 0 (or any other score), yet would require only a one-goal victory in the second game to remain in the running.

FOX RANCHING IS ON THE INCREASE

CHARLOTTETOWN, July 23—Returning to Charlottetown after travelling throughout the Maritimes and conducting 78 Silver Fox Breeders' meetings, Lowell Hancock reports that ranching is on the increase "everywhere" in the three provinces.

EXPERTS PREDICT GREAT BRITAIN TO RETAIN DAVIS CUP

LONDON, July 22—With Adrian Quist, Australian champion, injured and possibly unable to play, experts tonight predicted a 4-1 victory for Great Britain in her defence of the International tennis prize—the Davis Cup—against Australia starting Saturday.

The decision whether Quist, who injured his foot against Gottfried Von Cramm of Germany in the inter-zone final last Saturday, will play has not been made. Earlier this week his physician ordered Quist to take a 10-day rest.

The Anzac titleholder's place probably will again be taken by Vivian McGrath, who filled in for him in the doubles and one singles match against Germany. The other half of Australia's bid to recapture the trophy lost in 1920 to the United States will be borne by the veteran Jack Crawford.

Britain, as usual, will bank on her old favorites, Fred Perry and H. W. "Bunny" Austin, backed up by Charlie Tuckey and Pat Hughes in the doubles.

Both Perry and Austin are in good physical and mental trim, the former demonstrating his fitness in the recent All-England championship which he won for the third time.

Whatever the result of the challenge round, the cup is certain to remain in the British Empire. Great Britain and Australia haven't met in the challenge round since 1919. Then the Aussies won 4-1 at Sydney.

CARMANGAY, Alta., July 23—Alberta is richer today by a new farming philosophy, born of drought hardships. Arvid Lyckman, Plainfield, says a farmer in this country requires only two instruments—a drill, because the eternal hope of spring demands he sow his seed, and a fishing rod, because the sooner he ties to the hills and forgets his planting the easier will he rest at night.

NORTH SHORE STARTS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

NEWCASTLE, July 23—The sixth annual North Shore tennis tournament, which is being held here this week, is producing some excellent tennis with several out-of-town racket-wielders taking part. Although the present title-holders are still playing the most important parts it is expected that there will be several upsets before the tournament finishes on Saturday.

Scores to date:

Ladies' Singles

Eleanor Bartlett (F) defeated Rosamond Crocker (N) 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. Jean Jardine (N) defeated Louise Allison (N) 6-0, 6-1. Margaret Anderson (N) Hughes and Tuckey still are going 6-2, 6-3.

Men's Singles

Dr. Byron Petrie (M) defeated Frank Dickinson (N) 6-2, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles

Eleanor Bartlett (F) and Dr. Byron Petrie (M) defeated Rosamond Crocker and Rev. J. W. Forth (N) 6-2, 6-0. Louise Allison and A. R. Wallace (N) defeated M. Anderson and Royce Anderson (N) 6-2, 6-2. Jean Jardine and Edgar White (N) defeated Albert Godin (D) and Roxanne Troy (N) 6-3, 6-3. Louise Manny and Rev. A. E. Wry (N) defeated E. Bartlett (F) and Dr. Petrie (M) 6-4, 6-4.

Only one match has been played in the men's doubles. Ken Hickey of Chatham and Godin of Dalhousie defeating the Petrie brothers, Dr. Byron and Dr. Gordon of New York, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1.

Junior Events

Betty Gregory (R) defeated Shirley Anderson (N) 6-2, 6-3. Jane Gregory (R) defeated Betty Gregory (R) 6-2, 6-3. Royce Cassidy (N) defeated G. Jardine (N) 6-2, 6-3. George Graham (N) defeated Doug Arsenault (N) 6-4, 6-3.

Several other matches have been



28-day
all-expense tour
to **EUROPE**

\$280 up

...including **THIRD**
class on MONT ships

● This is just one of more than 300 travel bargains Canadian Pacific offers you this Summer! An exceptional opportunity to tour at one low cost

ENGLAND—HOLLAND
BELGIUM and FRANCE

Correspondingly high values on *Empress* and *Duchess* liners—Cabin, Tourist and Third Class—to suit every purse and person!

Ask for bulletin of All-Expense Tours. Regular sailings from Montreal and Quebec to British and Continental ports via the "39% Less Ocean" St. Lawrence Seaway route.

For full information see your travel agent or

scheduled but did not get under way early as some of the contestants did not arrive. They will be played later.

**Say !
This is
Corking Good
Tobacco !**

When you touch a light to a pipeful of Rosebud, you'll know why this grand Maritime favourite has made so many life-long friends! Cool, mellow, fragrant and friendly, Rosebud is the buy-word with Maritime smokers—they're particular!



ROSEBUD
Cut smoking tobacco
THE MARITIME SMOKE