News and Views In The World of Sport

FIRST DRIVE OF THE SEASON

ed in that order in the third heavy-

Johnny Farrel, dapper golf champion, is shown driving the first ball of the winter season off the first tee of the St. Augustine, Florida, links. The interested spectator is Murray Guggenheim, the well known copper magnate.

HOW RICKARD

Same Class With Tunney in Heavyweights

boxing publication, by the promo- title. ter just a short time before his Tommy Loughran, world's lightdeath. The boxers are rated on heavyweight champion, was placed their performances during 1928, first in the 175-pound division, ead in the senior basketball and each division, with the excep- but, as seen above, was not given tion of the flyweight and bantam a prominent place by Rickard classes, has been divided into two among the heavyweights. or more sections. The retired Jimmy McLarnin, Irish-Cana- lost two while the Beach has lost Gene Tunney is named as out-dian from Vancouver, the light-five games, and has yet to win standing heavyweight, with Jack weight sensation of last year, is one. Things are closer in the Dempsey alone in the same divi- not named in the lightweight divi- Ladies' League where the High sion. Sharkey, Stribling and sion, but his conqueror at De- School has won three games and Uzcudun form section two, and troit, Ray Miller, is placed second lost two while the mine has won Heney, Maloney, Risko, Godfrey, to Champion Sammy Mandell, with three and lost three with the

Larnin could no longer do himself 135 pounds. pound class. over Tony Canzoneri of New York,

in the latter.

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weight classification. Dempsey's Sport Chat return to the ring was assured when the above rating was made. and the groupings give an accur-

ate indication of Rickard's inten-Dempsey Said to Be Only One in tions. With Tunney retired, ting to stage a comeback, will given a duty of 25 percent ad Dempsey remained isolated in the have a pretty tough proposition valorem. A. C. Edwards of Evfirst class, with Sharkey and Strib- for his first start in Tiger Boul- erett said the duty would equalling, already matched, sharing the ter. They have been signed to lize the costs of production in this The sports writer of the Toronto second division with Uzcudun, fight the semi-final to the Har-country and British Columbia, Globe says: Obviously the winner of the Shar-ding-Gurvich bout on January 24 Imports of Canadian shingles and With the demise of Tex Rickard, key- Stribling match was to meet at the Capitol Theatre on the lumber, Edwards said, constituted unusual interest is attached to the the best of the remainder, with the big triple bill to be staged that minety-one percent of domestic ranking of boxers in all classes as survivor of such eliminations box- night. The winner will be con- production and many mills of the prepared for The Ring. New York ing Dempsey for the now vacant sidered the champion lightweight northwest were facing bankof Northern British Columbia. | ruptcy.

Concentrator has a rather long HE'S A PRINCE NOW league at Anyox, having won five games and lost but one. Mechanics have won three games and Loughran and Phil Scott are plac- Joe Glick third, this trio complet- Beach bringing up the rear with ing the first division and Billy two wins and three losses. Petrolle leading a group of seven

in a second class. McLarnin, The game of indoor baseball is however, is placed on top in the also proving popular at Anyox junior welterweight class, a weight this winter. In the last games, division specially created a few the Smelter downed the Office years ago for 140-pounders. Rick- and the Elks took the measure ard evidently believed that Mc- of the Concentrator team.

tice at the lightweight limit of Sid Beech and J. A. Yellowlees of Vancouver, Frank Buckland of Al Foreman, Canadian light- New Westminster, Chris, Owens, weight titleholder, is placed third of Victoria and S. G. Jenkins to Tod Morgan and Dick Finnegan and G. W. Harding of North n the junior lightweight or 130- Vancouver are playing in the eliminations of the British Colum-Among the featherweights An- bia amateur billiard champion-Philadelphia taking precedence the finals.

the deposed champion. Leo (Kid) William Wrigley can see noth-Roy of Montreal, Canadian ing but a pennant for his Chi-"feather" titleholder, is eleventh, cago Cubs in 1929, barring ac-"Kid" Chocolate, the Cuban who cidents. Rogers Hornsby, he is created so much talk during the confident, will provide the punch KETCHIKAN TO BUILD past few months, is named in both to send the Cubs right up to the bantam and featherweight classes, top at the start and keep them fourth in the former, and sixth there to the finish. It cost Wrigley approximately \$500,000 Rickard paid little attention to in cash and players to get Hornsthe flyweights, who have had few by from Boston, but he thinks he finite decision to proceed big bouts in New York state late- is worth it. With Hartnett catch year with erection of a ly, but have dominated boxing in ing ,Grimm at first, Hornsby at shurch in Ketchikan was made at the Japanese railways Mr. Hasi-Toronto for a year. Emile Plad- second, English at shortstop and the annual business meeting of himo has named, in gratitude, ner of France, Johnny Hill of Wilson, Cuyler and Stephenson in the First Lutheran Church here. England, Izzy Schwartz of New the outfield, and one of the best. The church will be located on York and Frank Genaro of New pitching staffs in the circuit, the a site in Newtown and will be PRESIDENT COOLIDGE York are named in that order with Cubs indeed look like a formid-surmounted by an illuminated which the division is dismissed. able squad.

BASKETBALL Champions of Northern B.C.

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EXHIBITION BUILDING, FRIDAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. fine building which will be the Admission, 35c and 10c. Ketchikan. Intermediate Game, 7 p.m.

Annual Winter Carnival to Be . Held in February in Southern Interior

The annual winter carnival is ng held this year at Revelstoke under the auspices of the Reveltoke Ski Club. There is to be a grand ice masque and carnival, fast hockey matches and other ice games. An annual ski ball with crowning of the snow queen. Ski jumping will be one of the big features of the event, an effort being made to break the record of Nels Nelson of 240 feet, which was made in 1925.

Washington and Oregon Cedar ers, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO, Mills Say They Cannot Compete With B.C.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17:-The louse ways and means committee today heard supplemental pleas for the relief of the northwest cedar industry.

In a brief filed two days ago, 180 cedar mills in Washington, Oregon and Idaho asked that shingles and cedar lumber be Tommy Fraser, who is attemp- taken from the free list and be



liysen, brother of the newly dre Routis of France, the title-ship for the right to meet C. A. crowned King Zogu of Albania, holder, is first, with Benny Bass of L. Payne, Canadian champion in who becomes a prince of the blood by reason of his brother's officers, particularly by A. H. elevation to the throne. The Eager, general superintendent of photo was taken on the steps the Royal Palace.

NEW LUTHERAN CHURCH

KETCHIKAN, Jan. 17:-A decross, forming a beacon at night. Architects plans for the building will be finished soon for the meh's consideration.

The building will form a beaufiful landmark and will be large enough to take care of great audiences, such as attended the Lutheran Christmas services. At the children's program, more than 600 persons were present.

Two old dwelling houses will be razed to make room for the church home of the Lutherans of

Thursday, January 17 6.00: Seiberling Program, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI. 7.30: Standard Symphony Hour, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO, KFI. 8.30: Memory Lane, KGW,

9.00: Correct Time, KHQ, RUMU, KGW, KGO, KPO. 10.00: The Trocaderans, KPO, 11.00: The Trocaderans, KPO.

Friday, January 18 5.35: Land O'Health, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO. 6.00: Wrigley Review, KHQ, COMO, KGW, KGO, KPO. KFI. 6.30: Phileo Program: KHQ KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI. 7.00: Hudson-Essex Challeng-

KPO, KFI. 8.00: RCA Hour, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS-A big assortment to choose from; in all 9.00: Correct Time, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO. 9.30: Moon Magic, KHQ, KGW, KOMO, KGO.

10.00: The Trocaderans, KOMO, -11.00 to 12.00.

Saturday, January 19 5.00: National Orchestra, KHQ. KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI 7.00: Lucky Strike Hour, KHQ. KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI. 8.00: The Carnival, KPO, KGO -8.15 to 9.00. 9.00: Correct Time KHQ

OMO, KGW, KGO, KPO. 9.00: Golden Legends, KHQ. KGW, KGO.

10.00: The Big Show, KHQ. GW, KGO, KPO-10.30 to 12.00.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 17.—Pushing through the snows of Japan this winter is a railway and fighting machine bearing the sturdy Canadian name of McLay and nce again is the fame of Canada carried into the far reaches of he earth. When K. Hashimo, uperintendent of rolling stock and machinery of the Sapparo Disrict Japanese government railways, was in Canada recently dio Program. studying the operations of the Canadian National Railways for the benefit of the people of his own cert Program. country, he was particularly interested in the methods used for learing snow from the track. In a letter received today by W. A. Kingsland, general manager of the western region, Canadian National Railways, Mr. Hashimo expressed his thanks for the co-operation given him by the railway. motive power and car equipment, Winnipeg, and A. McCowan, assistant general superintendent car equipment. He went on to describe a new type of snow fightng machine which he had devised from ideas given him by K. DURING PRESENT YEAR D. McLay, bridge and building master of the Canadian National Railways, Calgary division. The this machine, which is the most sucnew cessful of all the types tried by

SIGNS KELLOGG PACT

Measure of War Renunciation Now Effective as Far as. United States Concerned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. -President Coolidge today signed the document of ratification of the Kellogg treaty to renounce war, following the adoption of the measure by the senate.

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