reginsion on burnside Road lesday afternoon with a car n by Dr. M. L. Olsen. Olsen was driving south

ognis, were broken and the or smashed-in. The motor was less damaged, s Collier was taken to Royal e Hospital and Land west at the Land Land was taken to his home, took Street, 'shaken up. Van Horn was removed to Hospital. He suffered a the lower part of his back. Ame, 200 Cadillac Avenue, 2 at the Gordon, Head Marketonia Control Royal and under whose department the Liquor Control Royal and the lower part of his back. r at the Gordon Head ag Centre Hospital, suf-a possible broken wrist he bicycle he was riding collision with a car at 6.15 lay morning, Saanich po-ho attended at the scene accident, said the car failed and they have found no it since.

e-driving west on Cormor-11.15 Wednesday evening, ady, 635 Langford, was in son with an auto driven on Blanshard by Marayli shi. Minegishi's car then with a parked car owned mett Ellison. City police report any serious dam-

emañ Finds nd Iron Piece

the of the Esquimalt tree picked up Wednesday piece of iron believed have come from the fly

nilar color and thickness, mar cont and meaning, and piece was found out. York Theatre on Gov. Street. There was no from the condition of set, whether the second of falled, from a height.

have found no evidence source of the missiles. was reported over

plane was reported over-the time the first piece through the roof. The Air Command, which fied, has volunteered no ion as to whether the me from a plane.

Abandons ption Plans

V year-reception will be the City Hall, it was d by the mayor's office-

nction planned for New ly was postponed in view ation of a day of prayer The suggestion it be Saturday had been con-out abandoned, officials

st formality of the year he swearing in of the derman and school trus-re Judge H. H. Shand-unity Court Monday at the first countil meeting. In the swearing in the first countil meeting in the swearing in th

NO HALF-HOLIDAYS

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The Liquer Act says nothing about a weekly half-holiday. Thus the stores are open six days a week controls. The cair and reycle collided on a bend Graing. Road for a bend Graing. Road for a bend Graing. Road for a bend greep of the control of

other days before holidays the Monday, when there was a spec-stores are open from noon to 8 Lacular rush. People stood in p.m., on regular weekdays from line long before the stores opened 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. On certain og and there were queues a block casions the Liquor Control Board long all day

by the council of that municipality, and no employer shall require or permit any of his employees to remain in the shop for a longer time than 30 minutes after the said closing hour."

Employees in liquor stores, however, do not work six days a week. Their hours are staggered, so that each man works only five-and a half eight-hour days.

Until a year ago retail stores could stay open on the Wednescould stay open on the Wednescould yill which a full-day statutory

day in which a full-day statutory holiday came. The Legislature then amended the act calling for the half-oliday as well as the full beliday. the halfoliday as well as the full hollday. Only every six year, however, "Il the half-hot-hat equie before New Year's 10.3. Last week the mores were open the Wodnesday before Christmas because Dec 26 was also a holl-day. During the two days before Christmas the total stores sold \$103.041 worth of liquor, a new record.

in Vancouver today and count not be reached for comment. ... Scotia over the festive season, Liquor stores must close on all the government ordered all liquor statutory holidays and on all election days. On Saturdays and Jan, 5, with the exception of last value when there was a spec-Monday, when there was a spec tacular rush. People stood in

B.C. Copper Production Will Help War Effort

Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Mini what we can at present to prepare ster of Mines, today called for in for future possibilities." creased production of copper in GOLD PRODUCTION . creased production of copper in Mr. Anscomb said gross value British Columbia. Copper he Mr. Anscomb said gross value said, is one of the most important of mine production in 1941 is estimated at approximately the same war metals and it is highly destributed at approximately the same said as last year—875,000,000. Divi-

places.
"It should be obvious by now that gold which in the early stages of the war was looked upon as a strategic mineral in that it as a strategic mineral in that it creates necessery foreign exchange, is "ow, as we approach a total war, gradually losing some of its importance," Mr. Anscomb said, in a B.C. mining review of 1941.

MINOR MINERALS

"The demand for labor to pro-duce the tools of we, which are made chiefly from metals, is bringing mere and more to the front the imperance of the base mining industry, and also mining of minor or stategic minerals. of minor or stategic minerals,
"Though there may be reported

shortages of certain metals in the United States, and we have potential supplies of the minerals from which they are extracted, we must not forget that the ability to pro-duce ore and concentrates is dependent on not only having the necessary reserves but on avail-able smelting capacity and mining

able smelling capacity and mining machinery and equipment."

Mt. Anseemb said there is no doubt that control by means of priorities will divert mining equipment and machinery to those branches of the mining industry which are producing the metal; most needed. This applies, he said. Mathematical this devotes the said.

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mica quartz crystans and treating the spar.

FRANCISCO (AP) — "It may not be possible to mine temperatures in north deposits containing all these minorma and near zero Grats at present in this province; brough most of Nevada the minister, said "but the day the state of the said "but the day the minister, said "but the day the minister, said "but the day the minister, said "but the day the province," and the minister said "but the day the province, and the minister said "but the day the cast today, a continua may not be far distant when led without but the day of the which already nomic factors with ne-longer gover the show the usually ern the mining of some strategy. — Whitted Stephen complained quived. — She said that when she in Francisco region. — mineral deposits. We must do that one of them spat in her one of them spat in her face.

war metals and it is highly desir as lost year—\$75,000,000. Diviource of a 13-pound piece able that its production should be about the same as lost year—\$75,000,000. Divionce the far roof and two of the John Valo & Son (Copper, he pointed out, was year—\$14,500,000. Total gold once the backbone of the B.C. minproduction will probably be about the same as in 1940—between \$23the same as lost year—\$14,500,000.

"The control of war metals is in competent hands and I would ask the public at this time to pay attention to the frequests of the authorities in Ottawa, who are fully conversant with the international situation." Mr. Anscomb said.

Property Sales Pass \$3,305,795

During the first 11 months of 1941 1,470 proporties were sold in Victoria for \$3,305,796, figures announced today by the city assessor-collector's department dis-

The total was higher than any listed since records of sales were listed since records of sales were. Ifrst compiled on the present basis in the City Hall in 1930. That year, incidentally, registered the second highest sales of the last decade: _In-1930_913-parcets brought \$2,776,493 in straight

The current year's total was boosted by a particularly good November. During that month 134 properties sold for \$305,391,

the second highest this year.

In addition another \$200,402
worth of property changed hands through transfers and \$28,662 more through wills making the aggregate value of real estate under new ownership during the

Los Angeles Japs Insult White Girl

burial at Royal Oak.

SMITH—Frederick W1111am
Smith of 211 Obed Avenue died
Wednesday, at the Royal Jubilee
Hospital, aged 56. He was born
in Gaetiph, Ont., and had tivett
here five years, coming from
Edmonton, Alta, where he had
been an employee in the Hudson's Bay Company's store for
18 years. He leaves his-widow
at the family residence; two
sisters, Mrs. L. Tomlinson and
Mrs. E. Irving, both residing in
Toranto, and one brother. Alfred, Mrs. E. Irving, both residing in Toronto, and one brother, Alfred, in New Toronto, Funcial service will be conducted in McCall Brothers Funeral Chapel Satur-day at 3, Rev. O. L. Juli will-officiate; informent at Colwood.

Robert, at home; one brother, S.
J. Henry, and one sister, Mrs.
Wm. J. Barlow, Saanich. Funeral Saturday at 2 from Hayeral Section of the Sec

WILSON-Rev. J. L. W. McLean omducted last rites for Nathaniel Grant Wilson in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel Wednesday. The Women's Auxiliary of Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, attended in a body. Pulibearers: H. Thompsett, W. C. Cheer, S. C. Cheer, M. C. Canadian, C. Canadian, C. Cheer, M. Thompsett, W. G. Stone, D. G. Holmes, L. G. Scott, J Dewar and H. Pearson, all members of Bri-tannia Branch Canadian Legion; burial was at Colwood.

YORK-T. Fraser York, 83, be lieved to be the first white child born on the British Columbia mainland, died today in New Westinfinite. He was born at Fort Yale, B.C., October 1, 1858. Mr. York's parents and a sister, Phoebe, came from Shropshire, England, with the Hudson's Bay Company to Nanaimo in 1854 and moved by canne to Fort Yale. In November, 1880; Mr. York married the first school teacher in the district, Josephine Macdonald, and lived in Sumas Valley on land and ived in Sumas Valley on land offered hird as an honor to the first white child born on the mainland. He later operated a hotel and from 1893 to 1915 was in charge of a customs office on the United States-Canada boundary. A daughter, Mrs. Marde Fleming, lives at Victoria.

WOULD BAN FISHING BY ANY B.C. JAPS

VANCOUVER—The Vancouver Daily Province in a newspage story this afternoon said the Standing Committee on Orientals in British Columbia which is expected to report shortly on the status of Japanese in this prov-

status of Japanese in this province, is against idlowing. Jananese fishermen continuing fishing operations of the Pacific coast. The paper predicted the committee's pending report to Qtawa authorities probably would result in a complete ban on fishing operations by Japanese—Canadian-born or otherwise—and-said an agency might be set up said an agency might be set up through which the Japanese could through which the Japanese could sell-their-boats to white interests. It said such sale would not be compulsory, but—the attenuative would be leave the boats idle at the docks where they have been lied up since they were seized by authorities.

The paper—also predicted as a rescibility, the formation of—a rescibility, the formation of—a

possibility, the formation of a possibility, the formation of a "labor corps" in which Japanese could volunteer their services for such as road work and be paid wages.

Russell that unring v news eelshowing the pair appleaded the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor cheered at pictures of Japanese

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FLETCHER BROS.

26 Nations Pledge No Peace On Separate Basis

Twenty-six nations of the new and old worlds have formally pledged themselves, the What House announced this afternoon; to employ their (ull resources against the Axis peners, and to enter into no sena ne armistice or peace,

The announcement of the pact was made simultaneously here and in the capitals of the other

countries concerned.

The others are The United Kingdom of Great Britain and Mordrern Ireland, Canada, Russia, norffern Ireland, Canada, Russia, China, Australia, Beigium, Costr Rica, Cuba. Czegloslavakia, the Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, India, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Poland, South Africa and Jugoslavia.

Prostitut Prosposalt signad for

President Roosevelt signed for the United States and Prime Minister Churchill for Great Britain. The countries formally de-

clared:

"(1) Each government pledges itself to employ its full resources, military or economic, against those members of the tripartite pact and its adherents with which

itself to co-operate with the gov ernments signatory, hereto not to make a separate armistice or peace with the enemies."

The brief-statement of interes

The buol-statement of "merna-tional unity of purpose said also that other nations may adigue to it in the event they are ren-dering or may render material assistance "in the strongue for informations "in the strongue for

wictory over Hillerism."

Taen Guardia, the Panerna
minister, had told of the pact
earlier in the day.

The Overseas Lengue will med at the Empress Hotel, Monday at 2.30. Rev. P. J. Disney will give a New Year message on "The Higher Patriotism."

Overnight Entries At Tropical Park

First race—Mik and an eighthe Scau Don 113. Top Staff 1.0 see Kin 108. Under Eric 1988 1100. 113. Top Staff 1.1 see Kin 108. Under Eric 1988 1100. 113. Top Staff 1.1 see Kin 108. Under Eric 1988 1100. 113. Paper 1916. Exployr 100. Exployr

Sixth race—Six furlonge; Skin Deep 108, Maccianne 110, Sweet Villow 120, Clyde Tolson 116, Doubleab 111; Liberty Franc 110, Red Dock 114.

Seventh race-Mile and three-quarters:
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Joe 103. Room Service 103, Housemente
103. -Comie Plaut 100.

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