Miss Halliday will be married Mr and Mrs. Allan Guliekson' to Douglas Main at the First of Moorehead, Minn., and Mr. to Douglas Main at the First of Moorehead, Minn., and Mr.
Presbyterian Church Saturday.

A pink carnation corsage was Francisco arrived in the city by
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In Canada is the program so that of the hungry of the east presented to the guest of honor car last week for a 10-day stay closely integrated as is that of \_\_\_ that the hungry of the east '

with Mrs. Gullekson's and Mrs. the three large organizations of demanded an equal place with Invited guests were Miss Joan Zirtle's sister Mrs. Wilfred Del- the PRFCA, the Producer's Divi- the west. Smith, Mrs. Lorne Kennedy, Mrs. lock and brothers Alek and Dan-sion, the Consumer's Division "The pendulum of history is Hector Cobb, Mrs. C. F. Green-iel Bill. Another sister Mrs. Olga les also said that those who live declared "India and West Africa hough, Mrs. Peter Delaney, Mrs. iel Bill. Another sister Mrs. Olga Clayton Hutt, Miss Edith Threl- McCallum of Vancouver arrived fall, Mrs. Jack DeJong, Mrs. Rus- by plane Saturday.

| Sweeping back, Mrs. declared. "India and West Africa in the city did not realize the fact, but the fish packing plant races are stepping back. They

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CO-OP UNION PRESIDENT SAYS:

# Co-op movement here most unique in Canada

Prince Rupert is the most com- 1943 for seven years as a mispact and unique in Canada, ac- sionary and worker on the vilcording to Ralph Staples, presi-lages development program. He dent of the Co-op Union of Can-also spent from 1954 to 1960 in ada, who spoke at a public meet-India in the same capacity and ing held Friday at the Annunci-had just recently returned from ation Hall by the Prince Rupert western Nigeria, where he had Fishermen's Co-operative Associ-| spent a year on the Colombo

its kind in Canada. (would give people the opportun- |could change a man's reasoning; lity to help others, and a fund and cutlook. | would be started for this effort | "It is all very good to send shortly.

retary of the PRFCA, explained be said, "but it is far better to ! that this program would help the send out to them funds and underprivileged nations. Mr. Harding said that he himself had seen the farmers of India workers who would develop their had seen the farmers of India helped when he was there in Before the meeting, a film en-1956, and this program would titled "Catalyst" was shown. It give these hungry people a depicted how a United Nations chance to help themselves.

sident of the Co-op Union of sants there, after some opposi-Canada then introduced the tion and set-backs, how to catch third executive member of the and store rain water, how to Union, Breen Melvin of Regina. plant and fertilize gardens and Mr. Melvin said that this was produce to market. the first time that the three ex- |1 ecutive members of the Union had ever met in Prince Rupert, period took place after the as Prince Rupert. He recalled that he had been speakers, and anyone was invit-

Young Men's Christian Associa-Mr. Melvin then introduced Garden Club Rev Norman MacKenzie of Toronto, who had also been in the city before. He told the meeting meets tomorrow that he had been here in 1939, as an extension field worker for the University of British Columbia and had assisted in the adult at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the education work amongst the

ganize the fishermen's union. Mr. MacKenzie was born in China, when his parents were missionaries there for the Presbyterian Church. He had been sent to Canada for his education

fishermen and had helped or-

The co-operative movement in and then returned to China in

et Fairview was the largest of want to be accepted as equals." Mr. Staples stated that he and | The three points which the Rev. Norman MacKenzie were countries were rebelling against touring the two western provin- were hunger, the feudal system lees to hold meetings and ac- and the white man's dominance, quaint people with the "co-oper- Mr. MacKenzie stated. He illusatives everywhere" movement trated his address with actual which the Co-Op Union had in experiences he had had, and mind. He said this program which pointed out how hunger

out wheat, food, clothes and me-E. F. Harding, manager-sec- dicine to these restless nations," 1

worker had gone to the island of Mr. Harding, who is vice-pre- Haiti and had shown the peahow to build roads to take their

A question and discussion here eight years ago, and also ed to send in suggestions which during the Second World War, would be considered, Mr. Hardwhen he was a worker for the

A meeting of the Prince Rupert Garden Club will be held Civic Centre.

The seeding and care of azaleas and other perennials will be discussed and a film will be shown. Refresiments will be

Anyone interested in gardening is invited to attend this

## Over 70 tea

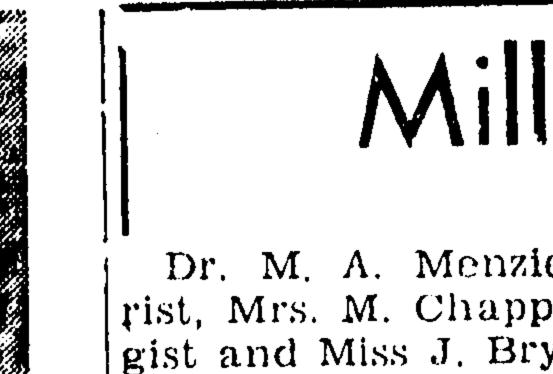
People over 70 years of age are reminded of the tea which is being held for them tomorrow afternoon at the Royal Canadian Legion, Sponsored by the Womens Co-ordinating Council, the tea will start at 2:30 p.m.



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| Centre located in Burnaby, B.C. | qualeetza Hospital, Sardis, B.C. Monday evening the clinic mem-| bers met with Dr. W. N. McKee, | Miss Laurette Desautels who Mrs. M. Wilson, Miss V. Bowley, was educated in Prince Rupert Miss B. Constable, Miss H. Noonon and has completed two years at and Miss Jean Bratley from Mil-the University of British Columler Bay and Dr. Evans at the bia has joined the dietary de-Skeena Health Centre. A very partment. interesting round table discus- Congratulations to our Spring sion regarding problems in deal-bowling team on winning the ing with mental and emotional trophy in the playoffs Friday

Tuesday Mrs. John Must from Cavenaile, Mrs. E. Germscheid, Vancouver and Miss Margaret Mr and Mrs. E. Dyer, Mark Noo-| Cooper who is in charge of CARS | ski and Pat O'Reilly. 'in Prince Rupert visited the hos-

terior of B.C. by car.

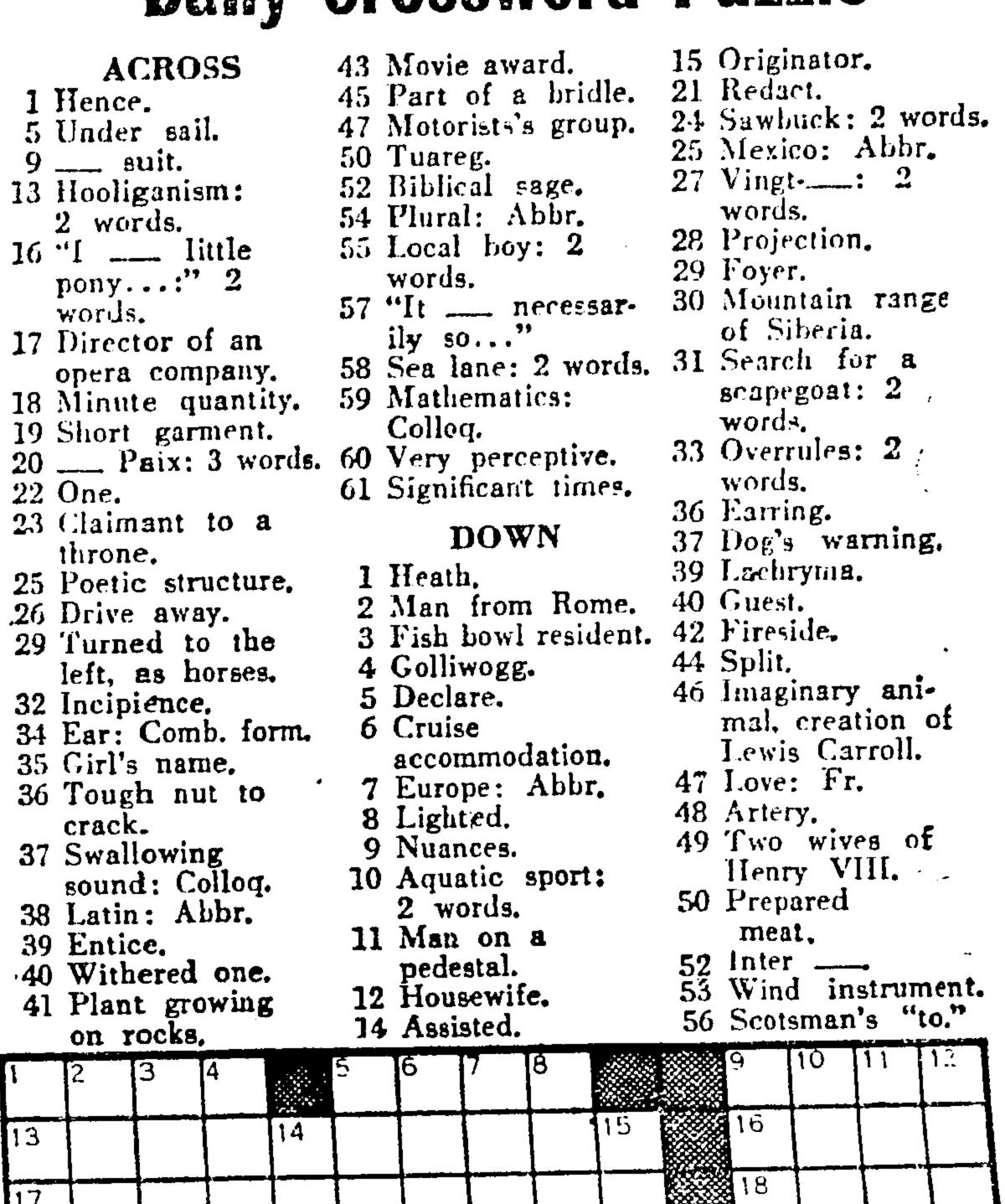
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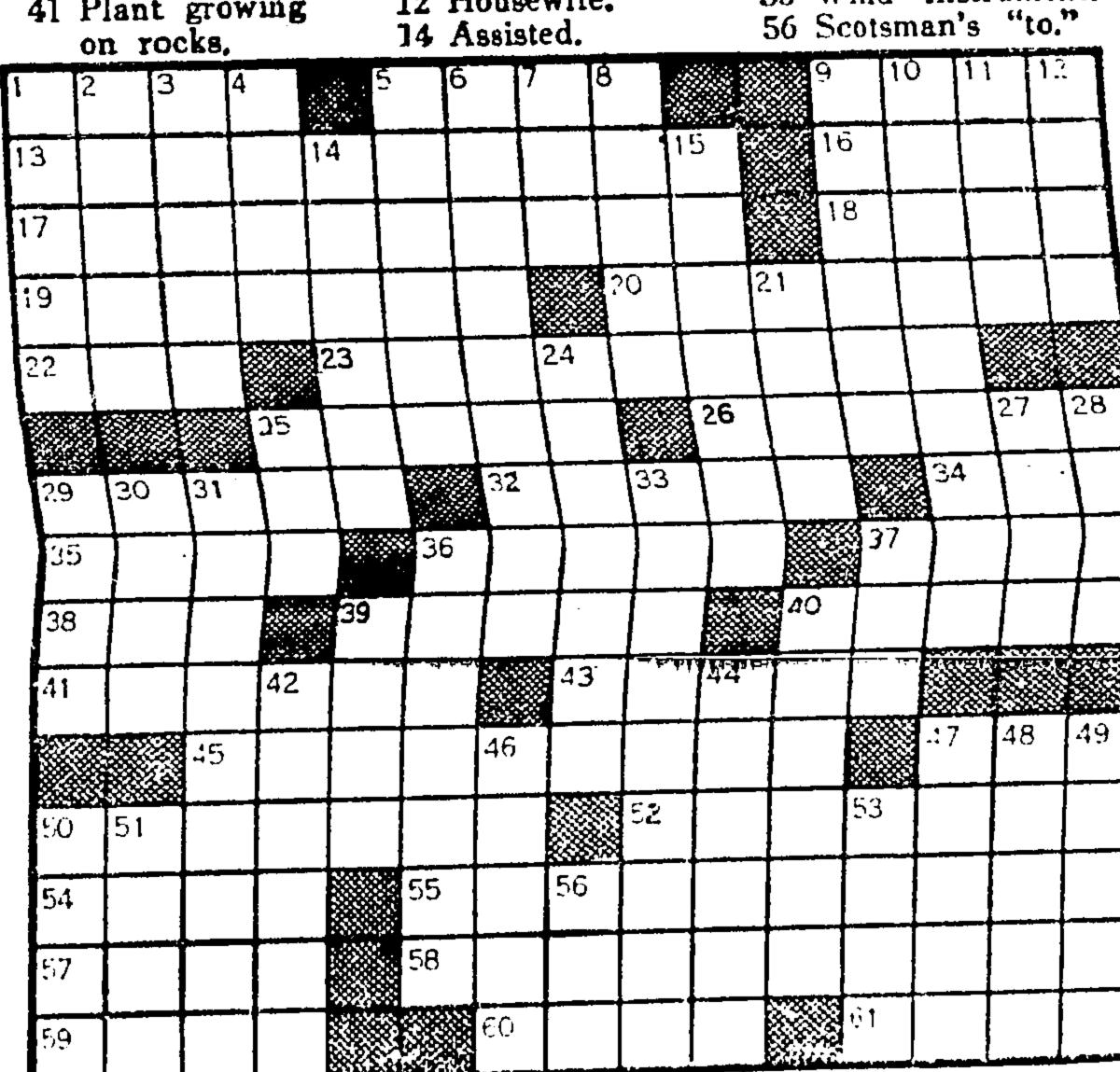
Dr. M. A. Menzies, psychiat-| Congratulations to Richard rist, Mrs. M. Chappel, psycholo- Howard, Ward D, on winning the gist and Miss J. Bryenton, social second prize in the British Coworker, visited the hospital on lumbia Tuberculosis Society Post-Tuesday. They are connected er Contest, senior division. Richwith the Travelling Children's ard designed his winning poster Clinic from the Mental Health while he was a patient at Co-

night. The following are the members of the team: Mrs. L.

Charles and Alice Rhoads from the Marine Medical Mission, Miss Doris Jackson has re-Thetis Island, visited the paturned to duty after spending an tients Thursday evening and enenjoyable holiday touring the in-tertained them with a film which was much enjoyed.

## Daily Crossword Puzzle





# You can take short cuts. We didn't.

A Volkswagen is built to lust. We start by submerging the VW body In a pool of paint. Then we bake it and

IN THE CITY for the first time yesterday was 100-year-old Chief

Billy Louis Prince of Miller Bay, accompanied by Victor Wells.

Chief Prince was born in Fort St. James and learned to speak

French from his French Canadian grandfathers. He was raised

by his uncle who was Chief of the Stuart Lake band, and became

an official guide and interpreter for the Hudson Bay factors.

His wife died 55 years ago and three of his nine children are still

living. He was one of the first Indians in the Stuart Lake area

to accept Christianity and was baptized by the missionary Father

Morice. Chief Prince had never before been in a city as large

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sand it by hand. Every inch. Then we spray the entire body, inside and out, with a second cout.

Then it's baked again and sanded by hand and sprayed with a third coat and baked and sanded by hand and sprayed

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