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## Pacific Cruise Lightens Household Chores

VICTORIA, B.C.—A Vancouver island couple may have found the answer to the routine of meals, dishes and housecleaning that plagues many housewives.

But not everyone can take advantage of the formula employed by Mr. and Mrs. Raith Sykes of Duncan, B.C. They packed their troubles aboard the 45-foot ketch Tzu Hang, and sailed from Victoria to Honolulu via San Francisco.

They made the trip with Brig. Smeeton, owner of the ketch,

Mrs. Smeeton and their 15-year-old daughter Clio. Mr. and Mrs. Sykes flew home recently after spending several months cruising about the south Pacific islands.

Mrs. Sykes handled the dinner assignments after lessons for Clio, with Mrs. Sykes as teacher, were over. Regular lesson hours were kept, using correspondence courses. Mrs. Smeeton handled the breakfast and lunch, and took her turn on watches.

"We had a choice of chicken, venison, beef, various bottled

fruits and even meat balls," Mrs. Sykes said. "Mrs. Smeeton had done a lot of canning herself."

"Bread was a big problem," Mr. Sykes said. "Even with special preservative the loaves got harder and harder by the day."

Molly Hawks, described by Mr.

Sykes as "big, black-footed albatross" swam within two feet of the ketch one time it was calmed.

"The cat had a grand time stalking them."

### LIQUOR LAW

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Study of Alberta liquor control act after a court case here showed it is illegal to bring liquor into Alberta from another province, but it is not illegal to bring one bottle in from the United States.

MRS. A. L. CALDWELL of Sas-

katoon has been elected presi-

dent of the National Federa-

tion of Liberal Women at the

annual convention in Ottawa.

(CP Photo)

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## Sub Sighted Off Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—An unidentified submarine, believed to be Russian, was reported by a fishing vessel off Tree Point in the vicinity of Ketchikan Monday. Military circles refused to confirm or deny the report.

Coast guard vessels went immediately to the area, however, and conducted a search. Vessels of the fishing fleet were also stopped and questioned.

The three-man commission under chairman R. M. Fowler of Montreal also heard divergent opinions on whether the CBC should spend more or less money. But there was agreement that more TV outlets are needed for Manitoba.

The commission investigating all aspects of Canadian broad-

cating came to Winnipeg after an opening week of public sessions in Ottawa. It will spend about three weeks in the four western provinces before going into Ontario, the Maritimes and Quebec.

In today's opening Winnipeg submissions, the city's Chamber of Commerce called for an independent regulatory board such as sought by the Canadian Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters representing most of the private stations.

### FEAR DETERIORATION

This was opposed by the Manitoba Federation of Agriculture and Co-operation, representing about 45,000 farm families, which said it could result in a deterioration of broadcasting.

A brief from the City of Winnipeg did not touch on this point—a major subject of conflict in hearings up to now—but urged only that competing TV stations be allowed to operate in Winnipeg as soon as possible. Winnipeg is one of six major centres reserved exclusively for the CBC in television.

The Manitoba Farmers' Union, with 26,000 members, also did not deal with the regulation issue. It was critical of the CBC on the contention it had not done enough to draw together different Canadian groups and it also said efforts should be made to cut down the CBC's "tremendous" spending.

The federation, on the other hand, said the CBC should be provided with new and more stable sources of revenue to meet increasing costs.

### TWO SOURCES OF REVENUE

The CBC now is financed from advertising revenues and—more substantially—from a 15-percent special excise tax on radio and TV receivers. It has described the tax as unsatisfactory from its standpoint.

The Chamber of Commerce, plunging into the hot topic of regulation, said an independent body with minimum essential regulatory powers be established because no organization should be both competitor and regulator.

A main argument of advocates of an independent board is that the CBC now is in broadcasting operations in competition with private operators while at the same time exercising control over these competitors.

## Manitoba Groups Divided on Question Of Regulatory Body for Radio, TV

By JOHN LEBLANC

Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG (CP)—Divided views on the controversial question of an independent regulatory body for radio and television in Canada were placed before the royal commission on broadcasting today as it opened its western hearings.

The submission of the chamber, representing 1,450 business men here, noted that the Manitoba legislature adopted a resolution March 6 calling for an independent board of regulation.

### WITHOUT PRECEDENT

"The present method of regulating radio and television is without precedent in Canada, and it seems to us that it would seem to give particular advantage to the CBC," the chamber said.

It said that government-owned railways, airlines and steamships operate under regulations of boards.

Discussing another controversial question—that of more station licences for private operators—the chamber said the aim should be to encourage maximum use of all available air channels in both radio and television.

If channels were not used, other nations would seek the right to use them.

### TWO SUGGESTIONS

Dealing with CBC spending, the chamber made two suggestions:

• It might concentrate on

educational and fine but costly cultural programs, leaving the field of popular entertainment to private broadcasters.

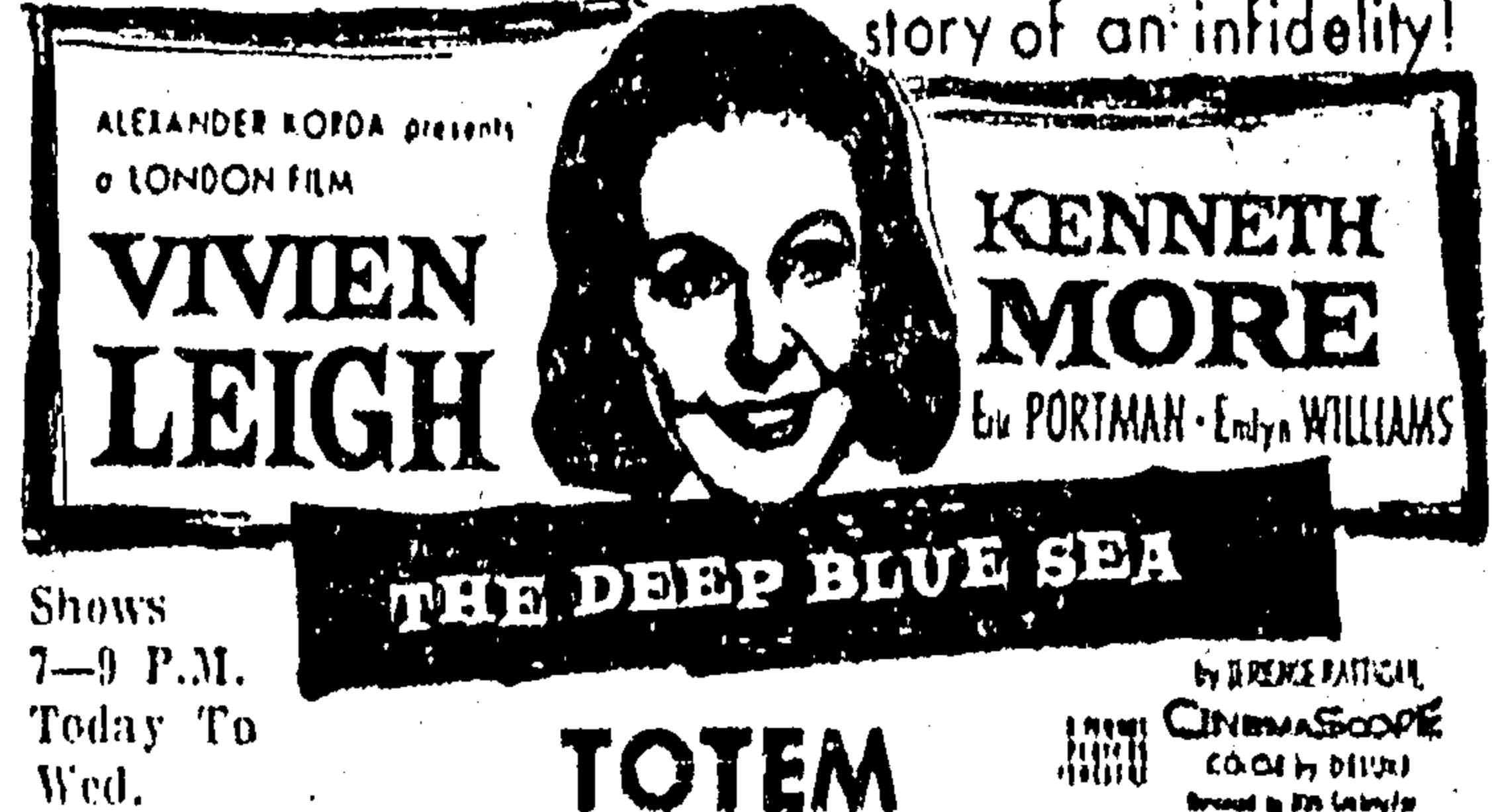
• The commission might look into the idea of having the CBC concentrate on production rather than actual broadcasting.

"While we have not had enough information to come to a definite decision on this point," the chamber said, "we feel that if the cost of the CBC is not to be greatly increased above the present level, the money that is available might serve the best possible purpose if . . . the dissemination of programs by the CBC were limited to those areas which cannot be adequately served by private stations."

"FRIGHTENING" INCREASE

The chamber described the rise in CBC costs as "frightening."

The chamber also urged that additional licences for TV operation in Winnipeg be granted to private applicants. At present, sponsors of programs on the CBC's national service—many from the United States—had an advantage over Winnipeg business in its own home area.



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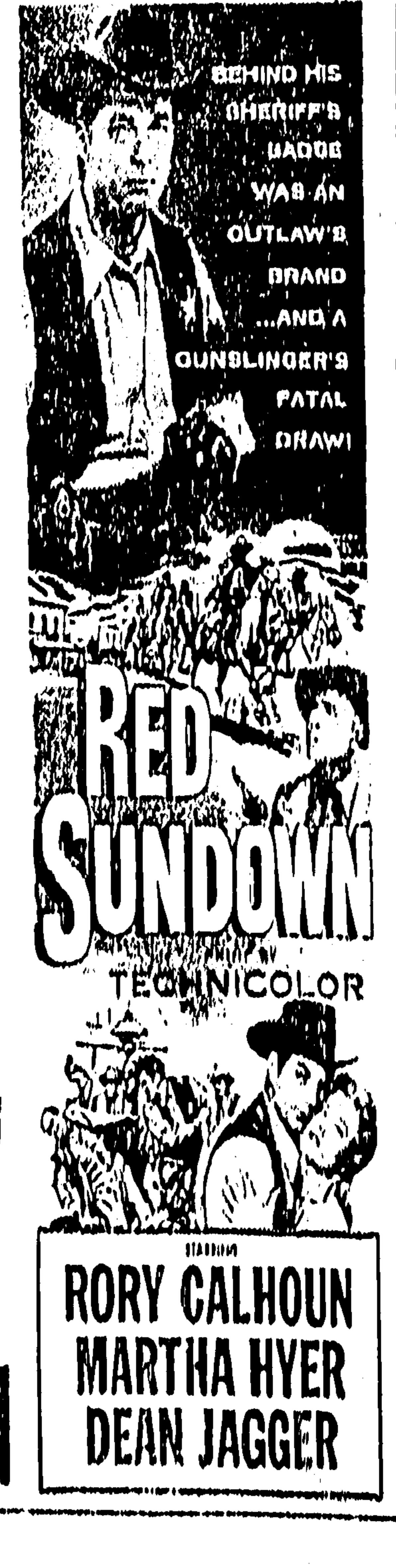
BEHIND HIS SHERIFF'S BADGE WAS AN OUTLAW'S BRAND ... AND A GUNSLINGER'S FATAL DRAW

SOUL COBRA

IT'S A CITY  
MEDICINE HAT, Alta., +  
Chamber of Commerce secretary R. H. A. Lucy listened at a meeting in the mayor's office as a speaker continually referred to Medicine Hat as a "town." Finally he interrupted to explain Medicine Hat has been a city for many years. It has a population of 21,000.

Faith Domergue,  
Richard Long, Marshall Thompson,  
Kathleen Hughes  
Vivian Reynolds, Dick Kelly, Myrna Loyce  
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