

PATTULLO IS IRREPRESSIBLE

Never Ties of His Work as Opposition Leader, Declares Victoria Writer

As an opposition leader, as an indefatigable critic, in fact, you have to hand it to Mr. Pattullo. Long after the rest of the house is tired out, after Mr. Bill McKenzie has ceased to wave his hands, after Mr. Hinchliffe has exhausted the last drop of his logic, ever after Mr. Manson has hidden himself behind a newspaper, Mr. Pattullo is still going strong, declares a writer in the Victoria Times.

The older the session gets, the stronger he seems to go. Tuesday night, he held up the government to teach it a lesson and the government replied by holding up Mr. Pattullo until halfpast twelve in the morning to teach him a lesson. Both lessons were a failure—Mr. Pattullo appeared on Wednesday fresher, pinker-cheeked and more critical than ever.

Mr. Pattullo, in fact, was the only one who could get any kick at all out of Wednesday's proceedings after the late session Tuesday night. He started the day with a well-executed raid, which captured five Conservatives, the biggest bag he has secured yet. This manoeuvre was executed, without casualties to himself, in connection with the Northwest Telephone Company's bill, not a government measure, to be sure, but the government was

solidly against Mr. Pattullo's proposed amendments to it.

Five Conservatives, however, after listening to Mr. Pattullo, lined up with the 11 Liberals to amend the bill. That was not sufficient, of course, to amend it, but Mr. Pattullo's face beamed with the air of a conqueror as the division was taken, and he found five of the enemy safely within his ranks. That may be the last time these five will be seen there, but at least Mr. Pattullo had his moment.

Mr. Manson followed with the alarming suggestion that Mr. Hinchliffe was planning to corrupt the innocent minds of school children with Conservative dogma. This would be accomplished, he hinted, by political appointments like that of a Conservative organizer who was being introduced in the guise of a special woman investigator to consider the living conditions of girl teachers. Mr. Manson's address was notable mostly for Mr. Manson's views on the modern woman. He gave the house an erudite lecture on this attractive theme, and offered it the conclusion of long observation when he said the girl teacher of today can look after herself without any female investigators to help her. Also, he said Mr. Hinchliffe had broken the law in appointing the said investigator.

This roused Mr. Hinchliffe to a mighty burst of indignation and, though a lawyer himself, he informed a trembling assembly that he didn't care if he had broken the law because he had done what was right. Whereupon, the men who make the law thundered their approval.

DRESSED IN RED

LONDON, Mar. 13.—Among the diversions which relieve members of the House of Commons from the effects of a strenuous session the dress of the women members occupies a prominent place. Lady Astor who usually appears dressed in sombre black or in black and white, recently startled the house by appearing in a bright red dress and red hat.

She was greeted with such a peal of merry laughter that her cheeks became as red as her dress. One member shouted, "Another recruit for the Reds."

Until Lady Astor's adoption of red, Miss Ellen Wilkinson provided the brightest dash of color in the house. She often wore a dress of vivid green which combined with her red hair made her a conspicuous figure.

Weak and Run Down Didn't Want to Eat Could Not Sleep

Mrs. D. Leona, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., writes: "I was weak and run down; did not want to eat, and could not sleep. I felt tired of living and often longed for death to free me from my terrible misery as I felt I would never be strong again. I thought I would try



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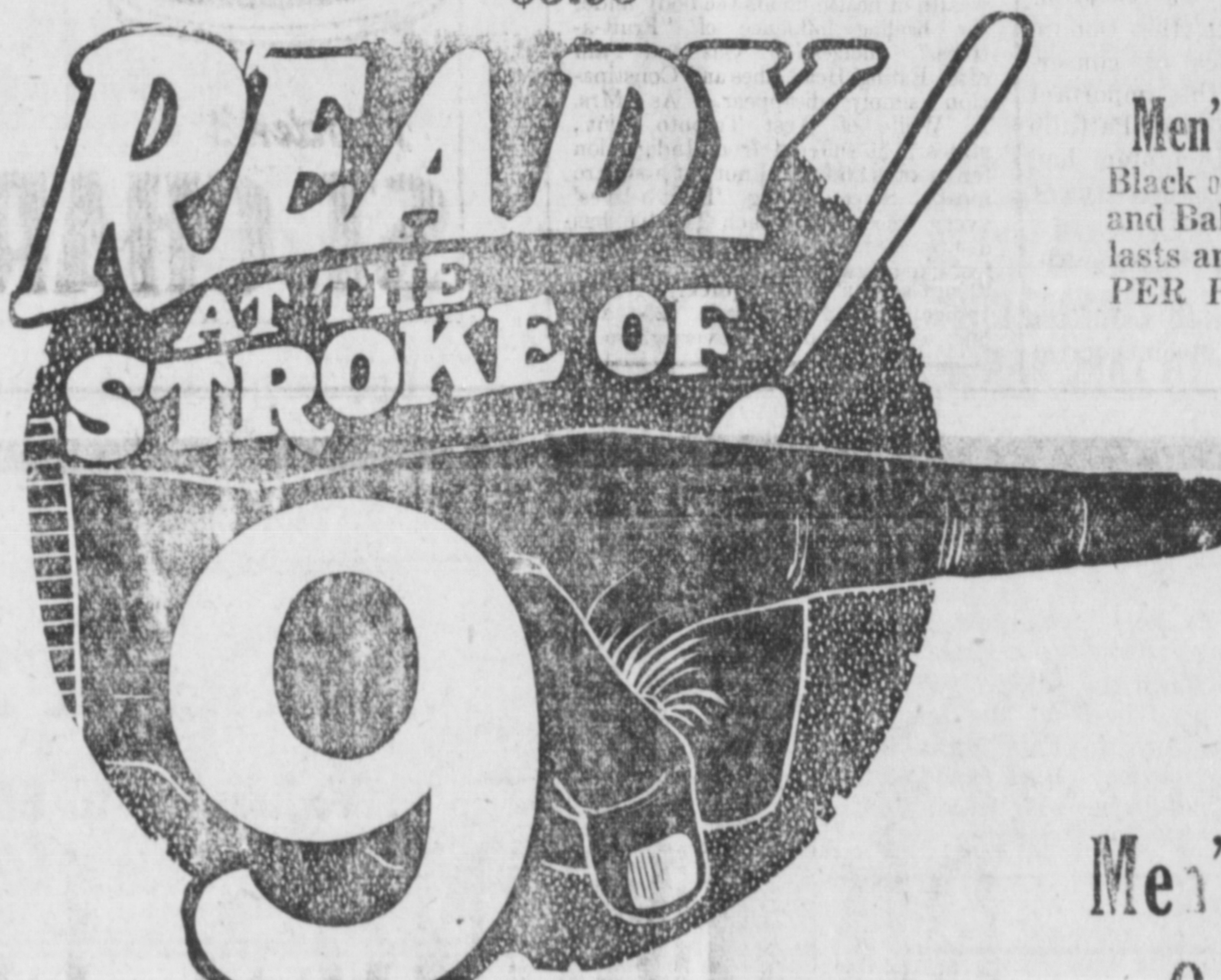
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