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prejudice is far greater than his honesty of thought, he will say,

"Ha-ha--campaign literature." That is not all promise. The campaign literature to which I have referred, and I am sorry I have not it here at hand--or the hand book--the written pledges of the Prime Minister--not spoken, but written pledges. And it was that campaign literature that he told us not to take too seriously.

*Soldiers*  
*17 Mar '22*

Am I overdrawing it? Listen! A little later--and some of my soldier friends here will appreciate this point--we had been asking Mackenzie King to discharge his pledges to the soldiers of Canada to whom he made such eloquent appeal before the last election. We had been asking him to discharge those pledges. And in Hansard of March 17th, 1922, page 396, Volume 1, this is the reply that Mr. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister of Canada, gave to my leader again. "The Leader of the Opposition seems to forget that there are times and places for all things, and that a course--"

get this now--

--"and that a course which at one moment may be most advisable may not be the best at another moment."

Mr. McGeer says, "I obtained a promise from the Prime Minister."

Mr. Mackenzie King says after the event, "Oh, you must