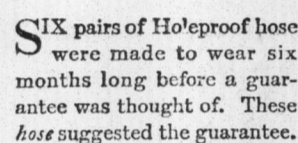


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**INJUSTICE TO THE ARMY.**  
The result of these tactics, upon allied and un-English is too gross. It does injustice to Italian troops who have gallantly upheld the traditions of British arms by withdrawing from them that tribute of national applause that is their due and would encourage them to further exploits: it creates a feeling of distrust and anxiety among the troops who construe the prolonged silence as evidence of some concealed disaster. This leads to the promulgation of circumstances to the promulgation of circumstances such as during the month of Sir John French was pondering the preparation of his despatch to the round the battle of Neuve Chapelle. These were in the main pure nonsense. At the same time, they have been more than one

**MR. GADSTONE'S DEATH**  
No personal event of the war has more sharply struck public imagination than the death of the Hon. Mr. Gladstone, the grandest of the grandsons of Mr. Gladstone. As yet little known throughout the country, he had by his modesty, his clear honesty of purpose and his national reputation, won the respect and admiration on both sides of the House of Commons. It was a curious thing that when starting for the front he was possessed by the conviction that death would come before he had done more. The last time I saw him was in the Lobby of the House of Commons on the night before he started for the front. Gripping my hand with his great fingers he said, "I shall die, I shall die." He then wisely replied to wishes of good luck and speedy return, "I don't think I shall ever come back." I have since heard from various quarters that many men have died when bidding goodnight to friends farewell.

An Appeal to Presbyterians in the  
Dominion of Canada.

**To the Editor Daily Courier:**  
Sir:—Said beyond expression would it be, if the Church, which should be a source of Unity and strength, could not be so at the present time? Should be made, instead, an element of division and weakness. May I suggest a way to avoid this, without anyone surrendering what he thinks to be right? The situation, in brief is as follows:—  
The majority of the Union Committee, at its meeting in December last, agreed to recommend to our Assembly, which meets in June, to proceed this Summer to another vote on Church Union. On the other hand, the minority of the Union Committee has recommended the Assembly to postpone the present, the question of Organic Union.  
If the Assembly should now proceed to another vote, it could only create division. The pressure has only led to further steps in resisting that pressure. At the recent meeting of the Synod of British Columbia, early in April, there were present about fifty members. Twenty of these, ministers and elders, gathered in the afternoon, and turned and organised for the

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both the majority and the minority reports presented to this assembly referred to the following assembly in 1966. That assembly can decide whether or not the light of contention then existing.

The great body of the best people in both political parties have been strongly opposed to a war election and when our Empire is in a struggle for life, when so many members of our church are absent at the front, when our families are in anxiety and bereavement, and sore sorrow all over our land, when even the negotiations for reunion between the two great Presbyterian churches in Scotland have been entirely discontinued during the war, when no true interest can suffer by referring these two reports to the following assembly, would it not be unwise, unworthy, unwarranted, strangely lacking in sympathy with the one tremendous issue, to forego needless vote which can only bring division and strife. If contention may come within, let it be deferred to the war without is ended.

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By Miss Hazel Waldron.  
core clap, which pressure  
bade to allow, and well  
little lady retired.

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by Jean Walton, Eva  
Doris McHutchion, L  
Maude Martin, Floren  
Margaret Reid, Pearl R  
Dixon, Kathleen Smith,  
Doris Small, Janette Du  
Parker, Hazel Cole, Ka