# Conscription Plan a Screen For Government Incompetency Says Dr. Cassell's Tablets Saved him from Nervous Breakdown.

No Need for Compulsion if Government Had Done Its Dutty, Says E. M. McDonald in Scathing Attack — A Present to Conscription was the government of the state of th

### WINNIPEG MAN CURED.

As late as April 80, said Mr. Mac-Donald, the minister of militia had de-clared in the house that the question of conscription had "not yet had the consideration of this government." But the wastage at the front was then just as great as it was now and the call for men was just as imperative. The prime minister had stated that the question of conscription had not been discussed at all while he was in England.

Mr. MacDonald thought it was sig-nificant that the idea should only occur to Sir Robert when he returned to Can-ada on the same boat with Hon. Robert Rogers. It was significant, too, that the premier had not thought it worth while to first, consult with the leader of the opposition before suddenly deciding on the conscription policy and then seek-

prints of a political dodge designed to divert attention from past mistakes and divert attention from past mistakes and win an election. Despite the plea of urgency, the prime minister had declared his willingness to wait for an election under a coalition government before putting conscription into force. No arrangement had been made for the general registration of man power as had been the preliminary step in Great Britain and the United States. Instead the government was relying on census in-formation seven years old, and the in-complete data of the national service board secured under the promise that the registration cards were intended to get men for work in Canada and not for

tically be appointees of the government under the same political influence which under the same political influence which had existed up to the present time. If a county court judge was to be given the right to appoint one member of the local board, there was no reason why he should be asked to appoint both members thus insuring against political influence. The movement kept in its own nds the right to define the term "national interest" on which depended the exemptions from military service.

Calls for Defining Exemptions.

Mr. MacDonald believed that it was the duty of the government to take the country into its confidence and specify clearly at the start all the grounds on which exemtions would be granted. Agriculturalists, miners, fishermen, lumbermen and industrial workers should know clearly whether or not they would be valled upon for military service under the

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to vote for the referendum. "I could not bor had asked for was the full conunderstand the logic that we were fighting for England; we are fighting for ourselves," he said.

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