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THE LIBERAL PARTY

If Mr. John A. Irvine, candidate
for the opposition in West Calgary,
is opposed to conscription, he has a
right to such an opinion. The Al-
bertan believes that he is wrong, but
there is an argument from his side of
the case.

If Mr. Irvine is in favor of the
repeal of the conscription act, as is
the dominating wing of his party,
he has a right to maintain such a
questionable policy. If he believes
that Canada should draw out from
the war, as some of his associates in
Quebec are insisting, he has a right
to join them, if he sees fit.

But the Albertan denies him the
right to apply the word "Liberal"
to describe the faction to which he
belongs.

With MacLean, Murray and Field-
ing from Nova Scotia supporting
union government, and E. M. Mac-
donald opposing it; with Carvell in
New Brunswick supporting union
government, and Pugsley wobbling;
with Rowell in Ontario supporting
union government, and no strong
Liberal leader opposing it; with
Cramer and the entire Manitoba gov-
ernment supporting union govern-
ment, and no prominent Manitoba
Liberal opposing it; with Calder and
every member of the Saskatchewan
government supporting union govern-
ment, and no prominent Liberal
opposing it; with Sifton and Clark
in Alberta supporting union govern-
ment, and Cross and Oliver opposing
it, there is little doubt about the
whereabouts of the Liberal party.

The Liberal party has joined with
the better part of the Conservative
party in a union government.

Mr. Irvine has declared himself in
favor of the Quebec branch, which
has remained on the outside.

Now that the biggest drive for taxes
is over, our men of money might turn
their attention for the time being to
the drive for the victory loan.

The one-man car was responsible
for the accident last night, and was
not responsible for the fact that it
was not fatal. The city council
should order an investigation at once.

THE MILITARY SERVICE ACT

There is very much surprise and
considerable criticism because so
many of the men who come under
the military service act are asking
for exemption. It proves beyond
question that the people who declared
that the required number of recruits
could be raised by voluntary enlistment
were quite incorrect in their
calculations.

At the same time, a large number
of the men claiming exemption do
not appear to be making their applica-
tion with any very serious expecta-
tion of receiving the favor. They do
not want to go to the front, that is
true. Had they wanted to go, they
would have made the move before the
conscription date. They find that
their neighbors are asking for exemp-
tion on grounds more or less paltry,
and they decide to ask for exemption
also.

The Albertan recites these facts,
not to excuse the young men whose
conduct cannot be regarded as coura-
geous, but to show that the alarm
that we shall not get the required
number at the first draft is without
foundation.

The decision of the government in
permitting the importation of oleo-
margarine is a serious mistake, which
the government will find out in time.
It will reduce the quality of Canadian
food without materially reducing the
price of food.

The Calgary night school, started
just last week, has already proved to
be a big success. The night school
before the war was a very important
factor in our school organization. It
should be now, and would be if the
school board had a little more money
to spend, and was a little more vigor-
ous in the spending of it.

The Albertan humbly asks Mr. John
A. Irvine his opinion of the Nova
Scotia Liberals, who are supporting
the union government, and those who
are opposing it, and if he would not
feel more at home linking up with
Hon. Mr. Fielding, Premier Hurray,
A. K. MacLean and the Halifax
Chronicle, than joining forces with E.
M. Macdonald. Mr. Irvine has not
gone very far in his declaration of
opposition to union government, and
we cannot believe that he is beyond
redemption. He is too good a man
for the company he has selected.

VICTIM OF ONE-MAN CAR

A woman was injured last night
upon a one-man car. Her escape from
death was miraculous. The injury was
due entirely to the one-man car. The
overworked motorman, in a crowded
car, at the busiest hour of the day,
closed the door upon the dress
of a woman, who was carrying a small
child. The woman was thrown down,
and injured, and narrowly escaped
being run over by the car.

This is the first of the accidents
that are certain to happen upon the
crowded one-man cars. The city was
much too hasty in adopting this form
of car, and before very long will find
to its cost that this system is dearer
in the long run. The one-man car
may do for small cities, or for stub
lines in larger cities, but it is out
of place and a serious danger in times
or places where traffic is congested.
The city is already beginning to
find this out.

The decision of the government to
have no patronage lists and to buy by
tender, is much to be commended.
That is one of the early fruits of union
government.

The fact that the government is
making some delay in the selection of
senators for Alberta is also interest-
ing news. It cannot be said that we
are really suffering in the province
because of the death of senators.

LEADING LIBERALS DECIDE

The announcement of Hon. W. S.
Fielding, strongly supporting union
government, is one of the most en-
couraging bits of news since the be-
ginning. He is a true Liberal, in
whom the people of Canada, from
one end of the country to the other,
have entire confidence. He is a man
of strong convictions, moderate in his
language, and in his methods, fair
and courageous. He was responsi-
ble for the preferential tariff, and
later on of the reciprocity act. But
for his age and ill-health, without
doubt he would have been a member
of the new cabinet.

The strongest men throughout the
country are turning to the union gov-
ernment, realizing that the safety of
the country lies in the union of the
people, and that the people can unite
upon the present administration,
which combines the best elements of
the different parties.

There is no half way things about
the declaration of T. M. Tweedie on
the question of union government.
Mr. Tweedie has a habit of thinking
strongly, and saying in decided
language just what he does think.

It is to be hoped that the rumors
now circulated about the attempted
evasions of the military service act,
are not true. There should be no
hesitation about applying the law to
any who are trying that sort of a
game.

The young men who are subject to
conscription are making a protest
against it, almost without exception,
but that same army of young men
will have some weight in the deter-
mination of the war when the time
comes.

It is said that the two unionist
candidates in Calgary will be Conserva-
tives, and that R. B. Bennett will be
one, and some other prominent Con-
servative will be another, all of which
is interesting if true, and probably it
is true.

When the campaign gets really un-
der way, we shall doubtless have Mr.
John A. Irvine bringing one of his
Quebec associates, who advocates that
Canada should now drop quietly but
effectively out of the war, to West
Calgary to help along in his campaign
there.

It is now reported that Hon. C. W.
Cross is leaving the cabinet within a
few weeks; in fact, has already been
informed that there will be a re-
organization, in which he will be left
out. He is the only relic of the first
Alberta government, and he has had
his ups and downs in public life.

POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC DISASTERS THROUGH GERMANY

Great Deal of Discontent and Great Activity of Socialists

Washington, Oct. 24.—What is cred-
ited as being an accurate picture of
conditions in Germany reaching Wash-
ington today is an official telegraphic
report, representing the situation as one
of political and economic distress that
is causing a great deal of discontent.
It represents the Socialists as being
active and threatening to quit Ger-
man factories if the war goes into the
winter, and asserts that there have
been uprisings in different sections
of Germany, including disorders in Ber-
lin, in which soldiers participated.

"Germany's population wants peace,"
says a paraphrase of the report, "and
the people declare it will be concluded
in November."
"German workmen, stirred to a high
pitch of discontent by the Socialists,
boldly state that they will leave the
factories necessary for the conduct of
the war, if the war continues during
the winter."
"In the meantime German workmen
are demanding increases of pay and a
far more liberal apportionment of
food. Uprisings in several parts of
the empire are taking place with ever-
increasing frequency. In Berlin sol-
diers participated in the disorders. In
one demonstration 25 soldiers being
counted. The Franco-English aerial
bombardments of German cities and
towns are increasing the dissatisfaction
of the masses with the war. At
Essen bombs dropped from airplanes
did enormous damage, some striking a
circuit during a performance for sol-

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

Some women hold to
the idea that bread-mak-
ing is a long and difficult
operation, but this is a
mistake, for with Royal
Yeast Cakes, light, sweet
bread can be made in a
few hours with but little
trouble.
FREE: Our new Royal Yeast Bake Book
will be sent free upon request. It con-
tains full instructions for making bread
and rolls with Royal Yeast Cakes. See
name and address plainly written and
this valuable little book will be mailed
promptly.
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TORONTO, CANADA
WINNIPEG MONTREAL

At which 800 soldiers were
killed.

"German civilian life presents a
terrible picture. Children are obliged
to go to bed at 4 o'clock in the after-
noon, and to rise not before 10 o'clock
because of the lack of light. Being
awake, they would feel the need of
eating, and there is an insufficient
amount of food for them."

"Interned enemy aliens in Germany
are compelled to work in ammunition
factories and they are treated with
enormous hardships, especially being
denied sufficient nourishment. They
obtain food by the use of tickets,
which entitle the enemy aliens forced
to do German war work to 250
grammes of meat weekly, as much
bread of a very bad and very unpalat-
able quality, and two and one-half
kilograms of potatoes, 250 grammes of
peas and 50 grammes of some unde-
finable grease."

LOOK TO THE FIRST CLASS

Ottawa Expects the 100,000
Reinforcements to Be Made
Up From Those First
Called

Ottawa, Oct. 24.—Preparations have
been rushed to take care of the first
men called up under the Military
Service Act, since all indications point
to a heavy response at the very first.
It requires a huge organization,
throughout the country, to take care of
the operation of the Act.

The Governor-General's Proclama-
tion was printed in all the newspapers
of the country on October 13, calling
up the first class. This includes all
male British subjects between the ages
of 20 and 34 who were unmarried on
July 5, 1917, or are widowers without
children. All such men must report
for service on or before November 10
next, if application for exemption has
not been made in their behalf before
that date.

Since, by this time, the country has
been fully informed as to each man's
duty under the Military Service Act,
and knows the severe penalties pro-
vided for those who try to evade the
law, a speedy formation of the required
reinforcements to the number of 100,-
000 is expected from the first class
called.

ENLISTMENT AND WASTAGE

Ottawa, Oct. 24.—Total enlistments
in the Canadian expeditionary force
from the 1st to the 15th of October
exceeded the total wastage during that
period by 571 men, according to a
statement issued by the militia de-
partment today. The figures are: Total
enlistments in infantry, artillery,
railway construction, forestry and
miscellaneous units, 2,458; total num-
ber of casualties and discharges, 1,887.

INCENDIARY ORIGIN

Toronto, Oct. 24.—The first, second
and third floors of the Aberdeen cham-
bers were gutted by fire early today.
Candles mounted on a wooden base,
placed around with shaving sets in dif-
ferent floors, and empty coal cans,
indicated incendiary origin. The dam-
age is placed at \$20,000.

Had Piles For Ten Years

And Tried Nearly Everything Ex-
cept a Surgical Operation
Without Obtaining Relief
Tells How Complete Cure
Was Effected

Brantford, Ont., Oct. 24.—There is
reported here three cases of chronic
cases of piles. In all three cases many
treatments were tried before it was
discovered that Dr. Chase's Ointment
is about the only real cure for this
distracting ailment.

Mrs. A. Oates, 25 Gilmerson street,
Brantford, Ont., writes: "I have used
Dr. Chase's Ointment as a household
remedy for ever so long, and am par-
ticularly indebted to it for a cure from
Piles. I had suffered from this an-
noying trouble for ten years and tried
nearly everything I heard of. After
using Dr. Chase's Ointment a short
while I was completely cured."

Mrs. M. Shantz, 155 Alford street,
Kitchener, Ont., writes: "For several
years I was troubled with bleeding
piles. I tried different remedies for
piles without success. I read in Dr.
Chase's Almanac of the benefits other
people were receiving from Dr.
Chase's Ointment, and I sent to your
office for a sample box. I found it
gave me such relief that I went to a
drug store and purchased a full-sized
box. I have used several boxes since,
and have derived more benefit from
its use than any remedy I have ever
used."

Mrs. F. Cussons, Victoria street, In-
gersoll, Ont., writes: "About two
years and a half ago I was suffering
from Piles. I had tried many differ-
ent remedies for this distressing
trouble, but nothing helped me. Fin-
ally I got a box of Dr. Chase's Oint-
ment, and after using it found that I
was completely cured, and have not
been bothered in this way since. I
can cheerfully recommend Dr. Chase's
Ointment to anyone suffering as I
did."

Dr. Chase's Ointment, 50 cents a
box, at all dealers or Edmondson,
Bailes & Co., Limited, Toronto. There
are no rivals to Dr. Chase's Ointment
as a treatment for Piles. Be sure to
get what you ask for.

WOMAN WITH BABY
IN ARMS IS DRAGGED
UNDER ONE-MAN CAR

Skirt Catches in Door and
She Is Thrown Under a
Moving Car; Rescued as
Wheels Touch Body

CROWDED CARS

Motorman Unable to Handle
Passengers of Packed Car
and Attend to His Other
Duties

That the operating of a one-man car
during the rush hours in the crowded
streets of a city the size of Calgary
is a criminal offense against the people
of Calgary, was the vehement declara-
tion last night of Miss Katherine Sulli-
van, a pretty young woman, whose
home is in New York, and who is vis-
iting Mrs. J. E. Bennett, of the Bruner
block.

That Miss Sullivan is qualified to
express this opinion is easily under-
stood when the fact is explained that
at 6 o'clock last night Miss Sullivan
found herself almost under the wheels
of a one-man car, and but for the
presence of mind of an unknown man,
would probably be by this time rest-
ing peacefully in the funeral parlors
of one of the local undertakers.

Mrs. Bennett, in company with Miss
Sullivan and Mrs. Bennett's two-year-
old grand-daughter, Regina Bennett
Barclay, had been out shopping yes-
terday afternoon, and when it became
stormy, Mrs. Bennett decided to leave
the little girl's carriage in the store
where they were, and take the car
home.

She wrapped the child in her shawl,
and the little party headed for a car,
which was crowded to its full limit,
or as Mrs. Bennett put it: "The people
were jammed in like sardines."

After some difficulty they boarded
South Calgary car No. 67, succeeding
in gaining a footing on the front plat-
form, and would not have had stand-
ing room, but for the courtesy of two
gentlemen, who gave up their places
to them.

Car Over-crowded

Every inch of space was covered by
passengers, who had heavy coats and
raincoats on, and many women with
parcels, so that when Mrs. Bennett,
who had boarded the car at Eighth av-
enue and First street, tried to reach
a push button, as the car neared the

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NOTICE
AFTER NOVEMBER 3rd, 1917, owing to
the approach of winter, the Calgary Gas
Company, Limited, cannot accept orders for service
installations, where it is necessary to open pavement
to make the connection.
Proper repairs cannot be made by the City Paying
Department after frost has entered the ground. The
present schedule of prices for service installation will
also be withdrawn on that date.
CALGARY GAS CO., LIMITED

corner of Twelfth avenue and First
street, she found that she could not
get near enough to give the motorman
the signal to stop, the passengers being
sandwiched so close that there was
no room even for a woman's slender
arm to squeeze between them.
One of the two obliging men who had
moved to make room for the two women
and the baby, called the attention of
the motorman to the fact that two wo-
men passengers wanted to get off, and
the motorman, occupied with his tickets,
door knob, crowbar and steering gear,
snapped: "How do I know when they
want to get off?" and opened the "Get
in" door instead of the "Get out" door,
and more passengers pushed and strug-
gled to get in, pushing the women back
further into the car. Finally the con-
ductor-motorman got the "Out" door
opened and Mrs. Bennett and Miss Sul-
livan holding the little girl in her arms
got off.

Miss Sullivan had barely stepped off
the step, when the car started off with
a jump and the door snapped close,
catching her dress, so that she was
thrown violently to the ground still
with the child in her arms, and was
being dragged beneath the car when
some of the horrified passengers in the
car who had seen the accident, shout-
ed to the conductor-motorman, who
gave his door rod a jerk, freeing the
woman's skirt, but without stopping
the car. Miss Sullivan rolled clear of
the wheels just as a man rushed from
the sidewalk and with the aid of Mrs.
Bennett carried her to the sidewalk as

she had fainted, with the little girl still
tightly clutched in her arms.
Meantime the car had continued undis-
turbed on its way, and after some min-
utes Miss Sullivan recovered and suffer-
ing, fortunately, only from a severe
shock, and with her clothes badly
dragged, was escorted home.

Describing her sensations when she
had sufficiently recovered, Miss Sullivan
said that all she remembered was seeing
the whirling car wheels before her eyes
and having a dim consciousness of a
long line of automobile lights behind
the car, when she knew no more.

Mrs. Bennett, who had the worst
fright in her life, being certain that
both Miss Sullivan and her daughter's
little girl would be mangled under the
car wheels, said that she did not blame
the man in charge of the car, as no
doubt the poor man, who had so many
things, such as screws and bolts and
bars and twist 'em things to look after,
that he could not possibly see what had
happened, but said that if the city of
Calgary is so poverty stricken that it
cannot afford to pay the salary of a
conductor to look after the safety of the
unfortunate public, that it should at
least limit the number of people on each
car during the rush hours.

Mrs. Sullivan said that she had never
seen such a one horse affair as the Cal-
gary one-man car in New York, and that
even the old horse cars that used to
run around New York city on the old
belt line until a few years ago, and
which made New York a joke to the rest
of the world, had a man on each end.
She attributed her fortunate escape to

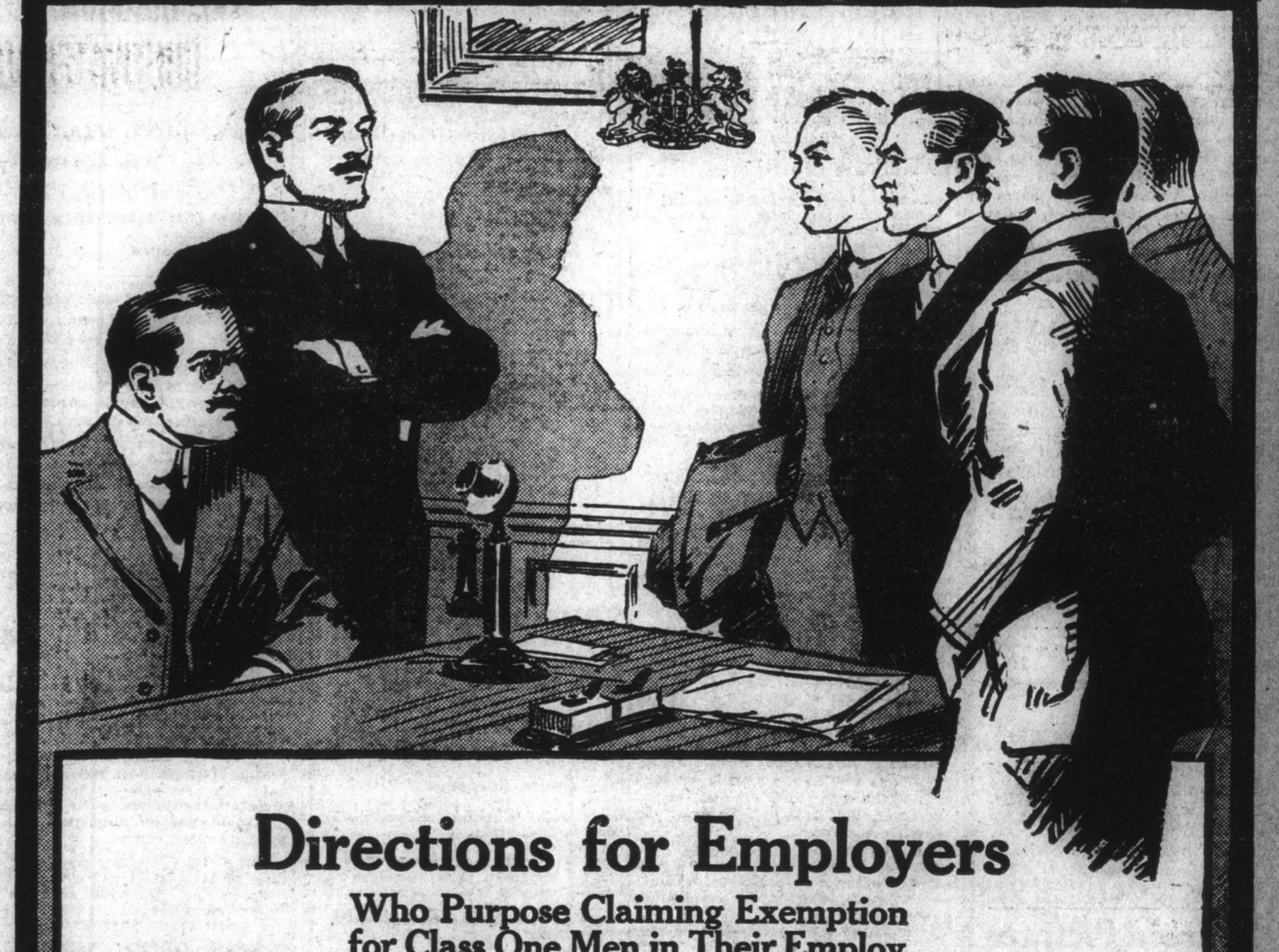
ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. E. Vickers wishes to
announce to his acquaintances and patrons of the past
five years in Glengarry,
Crescent Heights, Parkhill
and Ogden that he has
opened at 703 First street
east (opposite the Salvation
Auditorium), the A1 Shoe
Repair Shop.

Having had over thirty
years' experience at the shoe
trade, Mr. Vickers can guaran-
tee work to suit the most
fastidious.

Any work left at the above
address or at 411 Eighth
street west will receive per-
sonal attention.

E. VICKERS.



Directions for Employers
Who Purpose Claiming Exemption
for Class One Men in Their Employ

THE following course is recommended for employers who have in their employ any number of men—
bachelors and widowers without children (not otherwise excepted) who were 20 years old on the 13th
October, 1917, and whose 34th birthday did not occur before Jan. 1st, 1917, and who propose claiming
exemption for any of these men, to continue in work which is deemed to be in the National interest:

First, it will simplify matters for you and for the exemption tribunals if you instruct Class One men in
your employ to go up for medical examination at the nearest Medical Board Centre.
Only Class One men, who upon medical examination are placed in Category A are liable for immediate
service under the Act. Class One men placed in Categories B, C or E satisfy immediate requirements if they
attach their medical report to their claim for exemption.

Employer's Statement and Schedule

Second, prepare a full statement of the total number of your employees grouping them according to their
respective occupations and qualifications and stating the number in each group. Indicate the possibility or
otherwise of replacing the labour of Class One men with the labour of those unavailable for military service,
or outside the statutory class called up; the extent to which the withdrawal of men in the statutory class
would affect the business, the reason for considering that the carrying on of the business is in the National
interest, and such other facts and circumstances as may appear to be relevant.

Append to this general statement and classification, a schedule of the names, ages and occupations of all
men in Class One, indicating as to those who have been medically examined, the medical Category in which
they have been placed, noting against each name whether or not you propose to claim exemption on behalf of
the man.

Where exemption is claimed employer should state his opinion whether such exemption should be con-
ditional on the man's continuing to follow his present occupation and whether it would suffice if exemption
were granted for one, two or more months, as the case may be.

A copy of both statement and schedule should be prepared for each man for whom the employer is apply-
ing for exemption.

Forms for Exemption

These forms may be obtained on request from any Post Master, who will transmit the forms when filled
in, to the Registrar.
Claims for exemption must be made not later than November 10th.

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