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Editorial Room......

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2.

THE BRIEERY AT THE SOO.

Mr. J. 6. Willison, life-long Liberal, writes as follows in the Toronto

A bye-election was pending in Sault Ste. Marie when the Clergue smash occurred, and some hesitancy had been shown about opening the constituency. The Provincial Govern-ment decided to pay the employes. Many hundred workmen had been kept out of their pays, and wide-spread distress was to be apprehended, the town, and, indeed, the whole constituency, being heavily dependen on the group of industries which had failed. It was felt in the Province that the precedent was dangerous but the case was exceptional, and the general impression probably was that, though the step presented dubious aspects, an exception might be made. The attention of all was fixed on the workmen whose wages were held from them, on the bushmen, the miners and the machinists.

Of course, it was a coincidence that the bye-election was pending when the Government decided to aid the employes. Coincidences were rather numerous during the entire transaction. It doubtless was a purely fortuitous eircumstance that the Gov ernment came to the decision as to when it would hold the bye-election -and decided to hold it in advance of that in North Renfrew-on the particular day on which eight or nine hundred workmen were being paid. There was that other coin cidence in which Mr. Gibson figured. With the best intentions in the world he promised during the contest that some of the works would be reopen ed and on the morning of the polling day certain chimneys did smoke.

A fresh coincidence has been brought to light. The Government was unable to make distinctions among employes. It seems to have been impressed by the distress suf-fered by the superior staff of the company. Mr. Clergue was open-handed in his treatment of his chief assistants and gave them good salaries. These good salaries were in aluded in the disbursoments of the Government, Many of these men were not Canadians, but they possibly made up for this by possessing some degree of influence in this particular Canadian community. A byeelection was being fought in tha community; but doubtless the Government was moved purely by pity

for their difficulties.

Mr. Cornelius Shields was one of the distressed employes. His salary was \$30,000 a year-a comfortable pittance, on which, if paid regularly, he could support existence. The Ontario Government saw to it that he was not kept out of his wages. and he was paid \$6,693.55, his salary for August and September, and for twenty days for the month of October which was just beginning. The vicepresident, Mr. William Coyne, was in receipt of pay at the rate of \$600 a month, and he accordingly drew \$1, 606.45, he also being one of the workmen, who were paid up to October Another of the hands was Mr. J. S. Wynn, comptroller of the Steel Company; he received \$1,455.77. Three as sociated wage-earners were A. E. Elliott, J. E. Irving and H. C. Hamilton, the company's lawyers. The firm was relieved from immediate penury by the payment of \$3,287.42. Another servant of the company was D. D. Lewis, the superintendent of the Steel Company; his payment was \$2,645.16 T. E. Donahue, secretary to the president, \$602.42; A. H. Chitty, treasurer, \$969.35; W. H. Cowell, purchasing agent, \$500 ;E. A. Sjosteat, chief metallurgist, \$1,303.45; W. H. Thomas, electrician, \$424; A. N. Harnwell, general storekeeper, \$249. R. H. Patterson, superintendent of the Grace Mine, \$368.93; these are some of the workmen who were saved from the pinch of imminent poverty by the beneficient interposition of the Gov-

In a word, the credit of the Province was pledged to defray the sal-aried of a body of exceptionally highly-paid business men. Thanks to the Government, they received pay, not only for the period during which they had worked, but also for three weeks after their employment had ceased. There can be no two words about such a performance. Mr. Cornelius Shields is in receipt of \$30,000 a year, and on the strength of the sufferings of his workmen, he is paid his salary. Men getting two, three, six and eight thousand dollars a year were made recipients of aid represented to the public as a species of charity. It is pleaded that the money ultimately will come out of the company's assets. Even if that prove to be the case, the credit of the Province has been used to constant the case. used to procure prompt payment. Even when the recipients were hun-

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gry and half-riotous workmen, the precedent was felt to open the door to grave complications, for the size of the firm which fails does not necessarily influence the sufferings of the men thrown out of work. But what when they are well-to-do, even wealthy, men? And these men were given this boon at a moment when the Government was engaged in a critical struggle and was looking for every possible bit of help. The work men were openly urged to vote for the Government because it had secured them their money. Much more might friendship have been asked of Mr. Shields, who, equally through the Government, got \$6,000, of Mr. Lewis, and got \$2,600, of Mr. Elliott, an Mr. Irving, the lawyers, who got \$1, 300 each, of Mr. Coyne, who got \$1, 600, of Mr. Wynn, who got \$1,400; of Mr. Sjosteat, who got \$1,300, and other well-to-do men who received hun reds of dollars.

It was open and scandalous bribery the use of the public funds to bene fit a number of influential men. No more thoroughly brazen piece of electioneering rascality has been perpetrated in Canada.

CRIMES WITHOUT CRIMINALS.

A jury at Brantford has acquitted the man accused of murdering a little girl there some months ago. This means that the man was not guilty. But it does not alter the fact that poor little Irens Cole was the victim of a revolting crime, and against the State the parents have two grievances-the child's life was not safe in a Christian community, and her death brings no punishment on her slayer,

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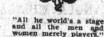
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lingwood last year, Nothing has come of that either. The list of unpunished crimes grows alarmingly large in Ontario, and ought to be the subject of serious consideration for the Attor-ney-General. There is something wrong with the present system. In the numerous acquittals of accused persons have the police been too loose m making accusations, or have the methods of trial failed to result in justice being done? This is a ques-tion that cannot forever be shirked. Men are asking it with increased earnestness and growing impatience. When a man, accused by the police of murder, is acquitted, it means in law that the police were wrong-but do they ever seek in a new direction for the criminal after one suspect has been acquitted? They seem to eave the case right there and let the people draw what inferences they choose. The aggregate effect of several cases of this kind does not mprove confidence in our system of justice. It gives rise to that popular disrespect for law which shows itself, in shocking ways in many parts of the United States.

The remedy nearest at hand is, w think, an increased provincial detec-tive force under a chief located in Toronto, so that it will be possible on an hour's notice to send an exper enced detective to any part of th province when a death has occurred that may have been due to crime. It is too often the practice to call in a provincial officer three days or veek after the crime, and during that time the criminal, if a stranger, har got out of the country, while thouands of people have been ransacking the scene of the tragedy, and starting all kinds of rumors which the detective is compelled to run down in detail, finding one after another end in mothing. Valuable time is lost-the only time that is of any value, that following on the heels of the crime-

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