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The Yukon Scandals.

As will be seen by reference to our Ottawa correspondence, Sir ering that mass of corruption up legal adviser accepted retainers and again laid bare the scandalous conduct of the Government in the administration of affairs in the Yukon Territory. It will be remembered that, in the early part of the session, Sir Charles Hibbert preferred very grave charges against the department of the Inc. Charles Hibbert Tupper has in the Yukon country. "It is fees from persons contesting claims of the session, Sir Charles Hibbert preferred very grave charges against the department of the Interior, and the officials appointed by the Government, and accountable to the Interior department. by the Government, and account able to the Interior department for their conduct in administering service, and the Government of service, and the Government of service, and the Government of the public service, and the Government of the procuring of mining claims, the government of the Yukon Canada has to confess before all contrary to the provisions of the crim Territory. Mr. Sifton, minister the world that it dare not face inal code. of the Interior, in answer to these first charges claimed they were of its own choosing. "There to general a character; but that of the intervention of His Excellent for the Government would readily grant of His Excellent for the Government of the Government of the first of the other ministers had not the only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsabendary of His Excellent for the Government of the Government a commission of investigation. General. Ministers with so little of business with the Government. The following was his language on that occasion: I challenge the member for Picton or any other man in the house, to lay upon the table of the house the charges he has to make, and declare his ability to substantiate them by evidence, and he will get his investigation of ence, and he will get his investigation and I will be able to convince of the companies of the companies with so little of the following was his language on that occasion: I challenge the regard for their own honor are not fit advisers for the Queen's regard for the regard for the induced with the Gueen's regard for the fit advisers for the Queen's regard for the regard for the fit advisers for the Queen's regard for the f tion, and I will be able to convince sent to this, he should dismiss the perty were found by or through offithe honorable gentleman who Government. "The Governor cials in the mining office to be of makes that charge, that discretion will find an excellent precedent in value it was staked and recorded in a on his part would have been the the dismissal of the Mercier Gov. name other than that of the first applibetter part of valor,-In pursu- ernment by Lieutenant Governor cant, but in a name of some one who ance of that challenge, Sir Hib- Angers. The corruption alleged represented the interest of an official. bert Tupper, on Tuesday of last and subsequently proved against the week laid before Parliament the the Mercier Administration was private fees for official work and official list of specific charges which he not a whit more flagrant than had prepared and offered his ser that now alleged against vices gratuitously to prosecute kon administration. Lieut. Goving office hours.

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"That this 'side door' system prethe Yukon or wherever the Gov- antly vindicated in the general vailed at the post office, and involved ernment might wish the charges election which followed, and we abuse and wrong-doing on the part of to be investigated, Moreover, Sir Hibbert agreed that if he should fail to prove his charges, he would resign his seat in Parliation by Lord Minto, The retendant officials was rendered necessary by the mont retire from public life, and ment, retire from public life, and tion in office of Ministers who are inability otherwise to procure them to forfeit his right to political adtoo cowardly to execute justice perform their duties.
"That unfair and vancement or to hold any office brings dishonor upon the Throne in the gift of the crown. Cer- as well as humilation upon the 'tainly this is a sufficiently clear people." and specific declaration and one would suppose the Government would be only too glad to seize the opportunity thus afforded them of clearing themselves of the MADE BY SIR CHARLES HIBBERT TUPcharges laid against them and of PER-MR. SIFTON'S CHALLENGE ACdriving into political oblivion the man who makes the charges. That the charges would be expected to do; but it is not what the Laurier Government does: consequently the public is left to draw its own the charges would be expected to the public is left to draw its own way. In the debate on the address the proper training or disposition for when the session began, Sir Charles the proper training or disposition for when the session began, Sir Charles the proper training or disposition for holding a court, and that his official and family relations with the Minister of the Interior made it impossible for him to sit as an independent judge to kon, setting forth the charges made condemnation and evade the by the Miners' Committee and by in which he endeavors to escape kon, setting forth the charges made condemnation and evade the by the Miners' Committee and by specific charges just made is puer- others who have lived in or visited the ile in the extreme. This is what country, including the London Times' he says: My challenge was as to correspondent, Miss Flora Shaw. He charges of personal corruption did not claim to have personal knowhe says: My challenge was as to charges of personal corruption against members of the government. The honorable mamber for Pictou has not shown that any member of this government has been corrupt or dishonest, therefore, we cannot grant a royal commission to investigate the charges. This films y statement, and pothing more is all Mr. Sitton has to say in his own defense, when brought face to face with the definite and explicit charges which he was wont to boast Sir Hibbert would not dare to prefer. Mr. Sitton has been, for some time defiantly, boastfully and sarcastically daring Sir Hibbert, or any one else to make definite charges about the Yukon affair and now when his challenge is emphatically answered he makes a lamentable exhibition of cowardice and shields himself behind the most sir the make a lamentable exhibition of cowardice and shields himself behind the most sir the make and declare his ability to subte the state of the says and no one was allowed to his septiments as common repor, and no net previous adapts the surgest of the government. As the inquiry was held this spring and no one was allowed to his surgest and no noe was allowed to his surgest and no noe was allowed to his surgest and no net was allowed to his surgest who could uselfy on any matter which occurred the his surgest and no net was allowed to his surgest who could uselfy on any matter which occurred the heat was held to leave their work and such a deep their work and such the surgest of the state of the test work and such all dip of seys and they all the walk hundred to held the surgest and the statement and not will all possible style.

We know the mater which august the their work and such all dip of seys anxious to find the previous Audition to a walk hundred to held the state who and to walk hundred to held the state was a law of the facts pa charges of personal corruption shields himself behind the most tlimsy subterfuge. What else could be expected from a Government as reckless and corrupt as that of which Mr. Sifton forms a part? The guilty are always cowards. Sir Hibbert's denunciation of the methods pursued in the Yukon administration was most scathing. He spoke for six Yukon administration was most scathing. He spoke for six hours on Tuesday and all Wednesday afternoon. His indictment embraced charges against the Indicated this report, and decided that the debate should close the next day. But it was Six Wilfrid himment amined this report, and decided that the debate should close the next day. But it was Six Wilfrid himment on Wednesday, giving Mr. Sifton amined this report, and decided that the debate should close the next day. But it was Six Wilfrid himment on Wednesday, giving Mr. Sifton amined this report, and decided that the debate should close the next day. But it was Six Wilfrid himment on Wednesday, giving Mr. Sifton amined this report, and decided that the debate should close the next day. terior department and all the of-ficials connected with the Yukon administration. He closed by submitting a serious of resolutions Mr. Sifton and the other ministers. calling upon the Government to appoint a royal commission to in-The charges include the following "That the Hon. Clifford Sifton are such as should consign to ob-livion any Government guilty of them, and the fact that the Lau-mismanagement in the administration rier administration has shirked its of his department in the Yukon disresponsibility in the matter shows tric that the Government is prepared "That the Government of Canada,

the standard of public purity!

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popular favor in the event of the officials who were incapable, incom rascalaties being subjected to a petent, inefficient and corrupt, to posi

Dismiss the Government.

Thus is the heading the Montreal Star has over its comments on the Government's refusal to grant a commission to investigate the Yukon charges. The Star says: "Three Liberal members, Mr. Oliver, Mr. Richardson and Mr. McInnis all three representatives of western constituencies which are particularly interested in the honorest administration of the Department of the Interior, voted against this disgrace to their particularly interested in the honorest administration of the country. "The vote means this disgrace to their sparting that the Covernment and to the country." The vote means that the Covernment of the Interior, voted against this disgrace to their sparting that the Covernment and to the Country. "The vote means that the Covernment of the Interior, voted against this disgrace to their sparting that the Covernment and to the Covernment of Canada Government and to the Covernment of Canada and Government and to the Covernment of Canada and Government and to the Covernment of Canada and Government in the Vote of Size and the training of the laws and regulation of the country. "The vote means that the Covernment of Canada and Government of the Dunision of the Dunision of the Dunision of the Dunision

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Editor & Proprietor. of valor; nothing hurts them so to be violated. or That Major

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"That the Gold Commissioner's

"That unfair and fraudulent use

has been made by officials of know-ledge acquired in the discharge of their duties." SIR CHARLES HIBBERT'S SPEECH.

YUKON CHARGES.

These are some of the charges exceeding fifty in all, which were placed in the hands of the speaker in response to Mr. Sifton's invitation. Sir Charles Hibbert asked for the appointment of a commission of judges to investigate these charges. He devoted the whole of Treaday's sitting and the afternoon was also pointed out that Commissioner Ogilvie had no authority to bring witnesses, or eyen to provide miners with shelter while they were in attendance on the court. As the inquiry was held this spring and no one was allowed to

did not take the Minister of the Interior long when he got down to work to let it be known that the judicial investigation would not be granted. The ress n for refusal required more time and Mr. Sifton made the rather surprising statement that the charges above quoted, and the other thirty or forty were not of sufficient importance to require such investigation as the member for Pictou required. He boldly declared that there were no accusations against him in all the list which called for an investigation by Judges, or which met his the charges, contradicted others, ignor-ed altogether a great many, explained certain transactions, denied responsi-bility for others, and gleverly evadad

scoundrels, for fear of suffering in the Hon. Clifford Sifton, certain tions requiring experience, technical knowledge and integrity of character. "That the Hon. Clifford Sitton, For instance Sir Charles had intend ed to charge that a fever epidemic had occuped in Dawson in 1898 in consequence of reckless disregard of sanitary conditions in 1897 and 1898. The typewriter by mistake had made it appear that the epidemic had taken riace in 1896. Mr. Sifton made a triumphant argument to show that a fewer could Ottawa administration elevates Minister of the interior, has been guilty of favoritism and partiality in the administration of the laws and re-

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has fallen into the hands of thieves, prosttutes and black-mailers; but that the Government of the Dominion of Canada is afraid to stand its trial for connivance in this alleged reign of corruption. "The ministers are full of valor; nothing hurts them so much as to be called the cowards that they are; but they would be considered individuals from the law and limited that they are; but they would be more allowed by Major walsh illegally exempted individuals from the law and limited the opposition. The Premier appealed to his supporters to vote down the resolutions, asserting that every member who voted for the Tupper most interest and important interests and brought contempt upon Canada.

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the truth about the Yukon scandals. The Minister of the Interior had not guments based on the mistake of a typewriter. The charge remained unanswered and the minis ers stood behind their friends who were accused of
plundering the Yukon, to prevent the
facts from coming to light. Mr. Foster
regretted that the other ministers had

of Manitoba, editor of the Winnipeg Tri.
bone, an old and reliable Liberal journal;
Mc Oliver, of Alberta, editor of the EdThat whereas, it hath been the will of Almonton Bulletin, and Mr. McInnis, of British Columbia, son of a governor of that supposed to have a majority of seven in the western provinces and territories, would but for his own vote have been left

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