

WORLD RECORD. SIR HIBBERT HAS THE MORE UKON SCANDAL

Laurier Government Refuses to Answer His Questions and He Tells the House What His Allegations Are. He Calls for the Dismissal of Collector of Customs Davis—How Fred Wade Got \$700 Over the Seizure of a Steamer.

Ottawa, May 9.—(Special.)—The chief incident in the House this afternoon was Hon. Mr. Paterson's extraordinary conduct in refusing to answer a series of questions put by Sir Hibbert Tupper regarding an episode in the Yukon. The equally extraordinary conduct of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in backing up the Minister of Customs and attempting to bark a discussion of the matter was made evident when Sir Hibbert revealed the irregular episode complained of. But the whole afternoon was spent in a discussion that could have been put off by short answers to reasonable questions. The routine business of the House was soon disposed of.

The Winding-Up Act. Mr. Britton introduced his bill to amend the Winding-Up Act, so as to give the County Court judges in the Province of Ontario power to grant the winding-up order. At present they have power to do everything else in winding up proceedings except grant the order.

Politics Are Petty These Days. Mr. McMillen asked: What are the names of all members of the House of Commons of Canada appointed to positions each year since the 1st of January, 1870, up to the 1st of July, 1896? What were those positions and what were the salaries?

Big Church Dead-Heads. Mr. Taylor asked: To what clergymen indicated by ecclesiastical position, have permanent or annual fees passed, now in force on the Intercolonial Railway, been granted? What are the numbers of such passes given to representatives respectively of different religious denominations?

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