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*Kemp, A. E.*—*Con.*

ion between the Premier and Sifton—12461. Wishes to endorse Premier Deakin's position, reads the despatch—12462. Are they going to pay \$1,000,000 for the purpose of saving half a day or a day?—12463. Does not want to be stamped into endorsing a vague plan—12464. A little caution will result in a better service—12465.

*Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid* (Prime Minister)—12414.

Moves the resolution—12414. The scheme seems to have commanded universal approbation; geographical considerations—12415. The three divisions of the line, subsidized high class steamers—12416. The value attached to the line by Sir Joseph Ward, Premier of New Zealand—12417. The scheme may present so many difficulties as to render it impossible of actual accomplishment—12418. Only asking power to enter into negotiations—12419. The comical aspect of the opposition efforts to kill this project—12495. Foster's verbose extravagance and poor memory—12496. When he wants to be dense he will not exercise his power of discernment—12497. It is not altogether a matter of providing cheap transportation rates—12498. Wants the assurance of the Canadian parliament that it will do its share when called on—12499.

*Logan, Hance J.* (Cumberland)—12480.

The proposition will be an advertisement to Canada—12480. Regrets the great Conservative party do not rise to the occasion and support the resolution—12481. Sir Charles Tupper too big a man not to congratulate opponents when they deserved it—12482. Quotes Foster in 1896 when criticising Mr. Dobell—12483. Criticises the amendment; Sir Charles Tupper's opinion—12484. The many ways in which the scheme appeals to us—12485. What the establishment of the line will mean—12486. The big men of the world have strengthened the hands of the government—12487.

*Macpherson, R. G.* (Vancouver)—12472.

The resolution means action—12472. The government's, a fast route, the opposition, an ice cream route—12473. Cannot afford to take the position laid down by Borden—12474. Foster says nothing can be done—12475. The people expect the government to take every opportunity of extending trade—12476.

*Northrup, W. B.* (East Hastings)—12476.

The scheme is older than its reputed father—12476. The Premier's resolution is ambiguous, may be read one way or the other—12477. The Premier and Sifton are contradictory in their views—12478. Anxious to support anything that will bind the empire together—12479. As an imperialist is forced to vote for the amendment—12480.

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*Roche, W.* (Halifax)—12453.

The amendment will have the effect of making this a party question—12453. The question of speed on the Atlantic—12454. Great lines usually run cargo in conjunction with their fast boats—12455. The success of these large ships very largely dependent on the amount of subsidy—12456. Nothing to prevent cold storage accommodation on these boats—12457. Great Britain continually making fast merchant ships to supplement the navy—12458. Limitation under which Canada can assent to the proposal—12459. If they consider the development of Canada will support the project—12460.

*Sifton, Hon. Clifford* (Brandon)—12439.

Pleased to see the resolution on the paper—12439. The opposition in pursuance of their traditions should give a little more enthusiastic support to the resolution—12440. His position in regard to the matter; personal explanation—12441. The result of his inquiries with Lord Strathcona—12442. The attitude of Great Britain that the colonies should formulate a plan—12443. One of the most important things to-day is the development of a thorough system of cold storage—12444. No difficulty whatever about the freight service—12445. The question of finance and the question of time, serious questions—12446. The necessary lull in business had to come. It has not hurt Canada very much—12447. The Premier can confidently look to the House to stand by the position he took in the Conference—12448.

## ALLEGED IMMIGRATION FRAUDS.

Attention called to a London despatch in the 'Evening Journal.'—Mr. F. D. Monk—4834.

*Borden, R. L.*—5567.

Asks if there is any further information *re* the Halifax frauds—5567. Inquiry as to whether any investigation is going on *re* alleged irregularities in connection with immigration at Halifax; if so, what information is there for the House—6465. Inquiries as to the investigation into the Joseph Bernstein charges, and another previous matter—8605. Not been concluded—8606.

*Monk, F. D.* (Jacques Cartier)—4836.

Reads despatches which seem to indicate blackmailing of desirable immigrants. Asks what government will do—4834.

*Oliver, Hon. Frank* (Minister of the Interior)—4835.

Not able to answer on the moment, will be to-morrow—4835. The letters signed W. Dodds were written by Dr. Hugh L. Dickey—5567. Investigation being held; information will be brought down when it is concluded—6465. Will lay report on Bernstein matter on the table; not been able to substantiate extreme