1892.

G. M. Dawson's Papers.

Correspondence Behring Sea Arbitration matters

1892.

OFFICE OF
UNDER-SECRETARY OF STATE,
CANADA.

DOMINION OF CANADA.

Recd. Jan 4. 92.

Department of Agriculture,

Ottawa, Jan. 2nd 1891.

Dear Dr Dawson.

I send you a Census Bulletin relating to the Fisheries of the United States. If it will be of any use to you, I shall be happy to give it you; if not, if you will kindly return the same I will make further search for the special one you required.

Yours Truly,

Geo Johnson

G. M. Dawson Esq. L.S.D.

S. Johnson
Jan 2/92

Recd. Jan. 11. 92

2 Jan 92

My dear Porter

I have your letter as to the pays — the paragraph has had the run of the English Papers —

I have a name written to the British Museum to have the interior of our

Ships examined for

1. Deserted crews
2. impressed crews
3. provisions
4 Goods.

as per report.

I have letters from
working up South seas
but cannot find any
vestige of any killing
law except on shore.

I shall leave here
on 6th Centurion unless
they have something to
keep me till 9th Gallia.
But we shall inform
you by cable.

Yours truly

George Baden-Powell

Jones.
4 Jan/92

Rec'd Jan 4.

Ottawa
4th Jan. 92.

Dear Dr. Dawson

His Excellency has the following cablegram from the Secy of State for the Colonies:—

"Please inform Dawson, Baden Powell expects to leave England 6th Jan. returning Ottawa."

Yours truly
C. J. Jones

Recd. Jan. 15.

Liverpool
6 Jan 92

My dear Sir:

This is merely to say ~~that~~ as at present arranged unless you will have heard I shall hope to come by Gallia due here 1/11 & thence on direct

Ottawa.

I do hope by the time the American Commissioners will have been appointed.

I am writing by Tantonia — but the C.O. ask for me to prepare now on Compensation for 1891.

Meanwhile I send the note —

Yours &c

George Baden-Powell

C. J. Jones
Jan 6. 92

Recd. Jan 6. 92

Ottawa
6th Jan. 92.

Dear Mr. Dawson,

I send herewith, for your information, a copy of a despatch which His Excellency has received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies transmitting a copy of a despatch, with its enclosures, from the Governor of the Cape of Good Hope giving

information with regard to the
fur seal fisheries on the shores
of Cape Colony.

Yours very truly

L. T. Jones,

Mr. Griffin
8 Jan. 92

Rec'd. Jan 9. 92

Ottawa, Jany 8 1891

Dear Mr. Dawson

I have written to our agent at Rockcliffe, who will provide me with the documents you require if it is possible to do so. I will forward it at once

I am
Very Faithfully Yours
Martin J. Griffin

Dr. G. M. Dawson

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.
MONTREAL.

8th January, 1892.

Recd. Jan. 9. 92.

George M. Dawson Esq.,

Geological Survey,

Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr Dawson,

I have your letter of the 7th inst., with reference to the migrations of the fur-seal. I have already taken steps with a view to seeing what information we may be able to supply you.

Yours very truly,

W. C. Van Horne

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W.C. Van Horne
8. Jan. 98

Memo. of Telegrams on procedure &c.

Ly Rosebery & Sd Stang
Jan 9. 92. — 9 Jan 1892.

Report should ~~embrace~~
recommendations on all
measures for prevention,
whether within or without
jurisdictional limits.
Those within for consideration
of respective parts. Those
without, for arbitrators.

St Stang & Sd Rosebery.
Jan 14.
Parts not would prejudge
independent decision of
arbitrators on protection. Any
unanimous views of Commission
would probably be at once
accepted without question of
arbitrators.
With ~~other~~ Commrs. not to
recommend measures, which
Can. Govt. for wd not have chance of
carrying.

over

2.

Sec. Kimberley to Sec. Stanley

Commrs have not power to decide anything. See agreement. Dec. 18.
Impracticable to refer each recommendation while deliberating, but Commrs. will before proceeding work. discuss fully questions of measures with Ministers.

of the need arises.

The Press is certainly being very cleverly worked by our Party – but it can be made good use of if need be by the other!

I am getting all the Falkland Island Papers

The Chaps memo: will no doubt be excellent – I hope to read it this evening.

In the meantime
Yours truly
George Baden-Powell

Recd. Jan 23.

8 St George's Place
Hyde Park Corner

11 Jan 92

My dear Sir.

Today I receive two bright pen pens and also a roll of most excellent photographs from Shiloh.

I have at once sent on the Russian MSS: to a translator also; I hope he will not "give away."

I hope the palm
of your hand is
all right again.

Lord & I are to
have started on our
return to Ottawa on
Saturday, but Lord Mountcashel
asked me to stay as
there are one or two
points yet arising. I
hope however that we
shall really start on
Saturday 16th as I am
anxious to be with you
again & work out
the remaining portions
of the Report and also
to be at Ottawa – 30
hours from Washington,
ready to go thro' direct

Copy of Letter of Instruction

Foreign Office
Jan: 15 1892

Gentlemen,

I have to inform you that H. M's minister at Washington has sent home the text of seven articles signed by himself and Mr. Blaine on the 18th ultimo, which are to be embodied in a formal agreement between H. M's Govt: and that of the United States for referring to arbitrators certain questions at issue between the two Governments in regard to the jurisdiction claimed by the latter over the waters of Behring Sea, in connection with the fur seal fisheries therein.

Sir J. Pauncefote has also forwarded the text of an agreement signed on the same day for the appointment of two Commissioners by H. M.s Govt: and that of the United States respectively to investigate with the Commissioners of the other Government, all the facts and relating to seal life in Behring Sea, and the necessary measures for its proper protection and preservation.

Sir G. Baden-Powell
Dr Dawson.

a copy of Sir J. Pauncefote's despatch enclosing with these documents is forwarded herewith for your information.

I now transmit the Queen's Commission under the Sign Manual, appointing you to be H.M.'s Commissioner in accordance with the provision of the Joint Commission agreement, and I request that you will proceed to Washington as soon as you can conveniently do so, in order to draw up the report indicated in the second paragraph of the Agreement.

The information, which has been ~~made~~ obtained by your American colleagues and yourselves during your recent visit to Behring Sea will supply you with the material for the preparation of your Report.

There are, however, a few points to which Her Majesty's Government consider it desirable that your special attention should be directed.

You will observe that it is intended that the

Report of the Joint Commissioners shall embrace recommendations as ~~to~~ all measures that should be adopted for the preservation of seal life. For this purpose it will be necessary to consider what regulations may seem advisable, whether within the jurisdictional limits of the United States and Canada or outside those limits. The Regulations which the Commissioners may recommend for adoption within the respective jurisdictions of the two countries, will of course be a matter for the consideration of the respective Governments while the Regulations affecting waters outside the territorial limits will have to be considered under Clause VI of the Arbitration Agreement in the event of a decision being given by the Arbitrators against the claim of exclusive jurisdiction put forward on behalf of the United States.

The Report is to be presented in the first instance to the two Governments for their consideration and is subsequently to be laid by those Governments before the Arbitrators, to assist them in determining the more restricted question as to what, if any, regulations

are essential for the protection of the fur-bearing seals outside the territorial jurisdiction of the two countries.

In the event of any points arising on which the Commissioners are unable to arrive at an understanding they should report jointly or severally to each Government on such points.

In ~~the~~ conclusion I have to state that Her Majty's Govt. place every reliance on your tact and discretion in the conduct of your investigations with your American colleagues, who will no doubt be equally desirous with yourselves of arriving at a common agreement on the questions to be discussed.

Dear Sir,

(Signd) Salisbury

15th Jany 1892.

Copy to Salisbury
Lord Pauncefote

Jones Jan 16/92

Jan 16. 92

Dear Dr. Dawson

I thank you very much for the enclosed Telegram which I return. Mr Gladstone received a cable from the Colonial Office yesterday afternoon informing him that Baden-Powell wd. sail from Liverpool today (16th) by the "Etruria". Yours sincerely

C. J. Jones.

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From Liverpool

Hope reach Ottawa
25th proceeding
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27th
Baden Powell

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16 Jany 1892

Baden-Powell

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.
MONTREAL.

Recd. Jan. 27

18th January 1892

W. C. Van Horne Esq
President

70379

Dear Sir,

Referring to Dr. Dawson's letter of 7th inst, referred to me, Capt Marshall of the "Empress of India" reports that he has kept a sharp look out for seals at sea, but so far has seen none, though he hears that they are frequently observed. He has posted himself as to the appearance of the two varieties and will report at once if he sees any.

The other Captains will be similarly instructed as soon as I can get hold of them.

Yours truly
A Spiers.

Dr Dawson
for his information

Van Horne
18 Jan/92

Jones
20. Jan. 92

Recd
21. Jan.

GOVERNOR GENERAL'S OFFICE
CANADA

Ottawa
20th Jan. 92.

Dear Dr. Dawson,

I send herewith, for your information, a copy of despatch, with its enclosures, which the Governor has received from the Secy of State for the Colonies on the subject of the Seal fisheries of Japan.

Yours sincerely
C. J. Jones

Dr. G. M. Dawson

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From Victoria B. C. 22

To Geo. M. Dawson

Ottawa

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A. R. Milne

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Milne Jan 22/92

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From New York 24

Hope reach Ottawa Canadian pacific three thirty Monday.

Baden Powell.

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Cunyhan
27 Jan. 92

Recd. Jan 28

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES
CANADA

27th Jany. 92.

Dear Doctor Dawson,

I have made enquiries at the Bank of Montreal and am informed, the only way of placing funds to your credit at Washington, is by purchasing a draft on your favour on New York. You can,

Doctor Dawson F.R.S.,
Geological Survey

of

of course, cash this
in Washington
and deposit the
amount to your
credit.

Yours truly,

J. M. Cunningham.
Acct.

Settlements.

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Newman
Jan. 27. 92

Recd. Feb. 5.

San Francisco. Cal.
January 27. 1892.

Dear Doctor,

I received your letter as well as the two photographs, for which I thank you very much. I enclose, herewith, list of the settlement of Alaska as requested, and shall always be glad to be of any service to you.

If you meet Sir George and Mr Tronde please remember me to them. With kindest regards, I am

Dr. George M. Dawson
Ottawa, Canada.

Yours truly
Rudolph Ammann

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES
CANADA

IN YOUR REPLY REFER
TO No. 4674-91.

OTTAWA, 29th January 1892.

Sir,-

In reply to your letter of the 27th instant, I have the honour to enclose a draft issued in your favour by the Bank of Montreal for the sum of $1,000. on account of expenses in connection with the Behring Sea Commission.

Enc.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your obedient servant,

S. P. Bauset

Acting Deputy Minister of Fisheries.

Dr. George M. Dawson
F.R.S.
Geological Museum.
OTTAWA.

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OTTAWA.

G.P. Bowell
29 Jan 92

Recd Feb. 19.

IN YOUR REPLY REFER

TO No.....

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES
CANADA

OTTAWA, 3rd. February 1892.

Sir,-

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of 1st. instant, and to inform you that the papers referred to were sent to the Minister at Halifax on the same day on which you wrote, for his instructions.

So soon as returned, copies will be sent to you.

I have the honour to be
Sir,
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Sir,

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E.E. Bennett

Acting Deputy Minister of Fisheries.

Dr. George M. Dawson

F.R.S.

WASHINGTON D.C.

U.S.A.

Bennett
Feb. 3. 92

Dr G. M. Dawson

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.
MONTREAL.

12th Feby 1897

W. C. Van Horne Esq
President

70379

Dear Sir,

I beg to enclose the reply of Capt Lee, Commander of the "Empress of Japan", to my enquiry about the occurrence of seals in the North Pacific.

I have yet to hear from the commander of the "Empress of China".

Yours truly
Appers

1. Encly

(Copy.)

Vancouver, Feby. 5, 1892.

A. Piers, Esq,
C. P. R. Co.
Montreal.

Dear Sir:—

In reply to your favour of the 18th Jany. re Migration of seals I have been continually crossing the Pacific since June '87 and I have never seen any seals near the Aleutian Islands or on the coast of Japan but on several occasions I have seen stray seals off Cape Flattery generally in the season when they are making their way north. In future we will keep a record of any seals seen on our route and will report to you in due course.

Yours respectfully,
(Sgd) George A. Lee,
Commander Empress of Japan

12 Feb 1892

Van Horne
"Empress of Japan"

Dr G. M. Dawson,
Ottawa

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES
CANADA

IN YOUR REPLY REFER
TO No. 4674-91.

Recd. March 4.
Acknowledged March 11.
at Ottawa

OTTAWA, 24th February 1892.

Sir,-

Enc.

I have the honour to enclose a cheque for $258.86 being payment of the balance due you for travelling expenses &c., incurred in connection with a trip to the Behring Sea to enquire into and report upon the Seal fishery.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your obedient servant,

S. P. Bauset

Acting Deputy Minister of Fisheries.

George M. Dawson Esq.
F.R.S.
The "ARLINGTON"
WASHINGTON D.C.
U.S.A.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES
CANADA

IN YOUR REPLY REFER
TO No. .....

4674-91.

Geo. M. Dawson
Commissioner of Fisheries
Washington

OTTAWA, 24th February 1892.

Sir,-

I have the honour to enclose a cheque for $256.86 being payment of the balance due you for travelling expenses &c., incurred in connection with a trip to the Behring Sea to enquire into and report upon the Seal fishery.

Enc.

24 Feb 1892
Received
24 Feb 92

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Acting Deputy Minister of Fisheries.

George M. Dawson Esq.
F.R.S.
The "ARLINGTON"
WASHINGTON D.C.
U.S.A.

Recd. from E. Crow Baker

Presented in the United States Senate by Watson C. Squire, March 8th, 1892.

Adopted by the Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce February 10th, 1892.

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled:

The Memorial of the Chamber of Commerce of the City of Port Townsend, State of Washington, respectfully sets forth:

That the present status of the Behring Sea Seal Fishery works a grievous hardship to our fishermen by depriving them of the rights and privileges which they enjoy in the North Atlantic Ocean, in which they are encouraged and protected by the Government of the United States.

This Chamber of Commerce believes that the waters of the North Pacific Ocean and Behring Sea and all the products to be found in these waters should be as free to all our citizens as the waters of the North Atlantic. The products of the North Atlantic, which our fishermen are encouraged by the Government to procure, are principally fish, which furnish a nutritious article of food to millions of our people. The product of the Atlantic fishermen is for the public good, and the rights of the Atlantic fishermen are jealously guarded by the Government. The products of the North

Pacific

Pacific consists of as large a number of food fish of various kinds as the waters of the North Atlantic, but they also contain the fur-bearing seal, which is not an article of food for the people, but is notoriously a very destructive element of the people's food, destroying annually, as has been estimated, more fish than all the canneries combined. But the fur-seal skin is one of the present fashion's favourites and is an article of luxury for the display of the rich alone, and a monopoly of this trade has been given by the Government for more than twenty years to the powerful companies who have leased the Pribiloff Islands in the Behring Sea, where the great fur-seal rookeries are located.

Much stress is urged by the friends of the monopolists concerning the rental paid by the lessees of the Pribiloff Islands to the Government, and every method has been tried to secure the entire monopoly of the fur-seal fishery to these lessees to the prejudice of our own citizens, who, while in the North Atlantic, are protected and encouraged, are denounced as pirates and poachers in the North Pacific. Congress has never declared Behring Sea a closed sea, and yet, at the instigation of the monopolists, our fishermen, in the same vessels which they used and were encouraged in using in the North Atlantic, have been seized in Behring Sea and their vessels confiscated.

Canadian vessels are unmolested by our revenue

cutters

cutters, and the result has been that the American vessels which, under the Stars and Stripes, have been driven from Behring Sea, have all been forced to place themselves under the British Flag and to transfer all their valuable business to the Canadian port of Victoria British Columbia.

The Chamber of Commerce believes that if the American fishermen had been protected by our Government on the North Pacific as they are on the Atlantic the benefits to the nation at large, and to the State of Washington in particular, would have far exceeded in money value to the public the amount which the Government is now receiving for rent of the Pribiloff Islands by the monopolists. The fine fleet of vessels which came here from Massachusetts would have been succeeded by others, bringing the families of the fishermen to have added to our population, and the product of their fisheries of all sorts would have been brought to the ports of Puget Sound and have enriched our State; but by the unwise policy of the Government these vessels have been placed under the British Flag, and the proceeds of their industry have been added to the coffers of the foreign port of Victoria.

The fur-seal trade is subject to the laws of fashion, and is in no manner for the public good, like the food fish trade. Let the fashion change and other furs be introduced among the wealthy and we will have no more complaints about

poachers

poachers exterminating fur seals. But while the fashion lasts we demand that our own citizens and our own vessels should have at least the same rights guaranteed to them which are now enjoyed by our Canadian neighbours.

Therefore, this Chamber of Commerce respectfully asks in this Memorial that some action be taken by Congress by which the same laws which are now in operation on the North Atlantic regarding the fisheries be extended to the waters of the North Pacific, Behring Sea, the Arctic Ocean, and all waters bordering upon American territory, and that the products of the open sea be declared free and open to all, and that American fishermen have the same rights in the waters of the North Pacific as they now enjoy in the North Atlantic Ocean.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

-attest:- (Signed) Frank A. Bauth.

(Signed) John A. Plum. President.

Secretary. Seal.

Feb 1892.

Referred

Pres President

U.S. officials hoped, or expressed the hope, that Commrs ~~that~~ would be able to come to such an agreement as would ~~[illegible]~~ render arbitration unnecessary. This, however, obviously impossible, for we had nothing to do with the question of right, which U.S. could not expect to be waived whatever agreement we might have come to on more restricted subject of seals & regulations of fishery.

Moreover, the idea of an agreement, as we soon ascertained, was entirely a one sided arrangement. No compromise of interests etc to be considered, because we were not "a Convention" to decide anything.

Finding that we were not ready to adopt their view of the case, ~~they took the line of~~ & that the arbitration must proceed, they ~~took the line of deciding~~ evidently determined to fall back on the text of Clause 6, with the hope that the arbitrators might be induced under this clause to regulate pelagic sealing out of existence, without being empowered to impose any restrictions

Rough draft, not totally exact, of memo handed to Sec. Gen. Welsh, for Sec. Gen. March 9th. Was arranged from three points.

1. Exposition des motifs of course pursued by US. respecting over conference.
2. Sole date to which the arbitration would now be postponed per prop. of course do.
3. Suggestion of a convention to take up wording under Clause 6.

on sealing action.
Their effort subsequently was merely to get us to show our hand, willing to discuss anything, but without allowing any word or phrase to go into joint report which would admit or imply that the seal requires protection both on shore & at sea.

We understand from Sir Julian Pauncefote, that under arrangement come to, 3 months from date of notification (which cannot be say before March 15th) to be allowed for preparation of cases for arbitrators, 3 months for counter cases & 2 months for "further evidence" to be presented by Governments. This means that the case will not be finally in hands of arbitrators before middle of November.

Shortened

That any observations & evidence got during summer of 92 may be laid before arbitrators, & probably that U.S. will actively gather new evidence, with special purpose of meeting points & arguments which they have now ascertained we are likely to raise.

Thus, the report of our work standing alone will be at a disadvantage, as referring to a previous year.

? as to whether under any new modus provision should not be made for further examination of islands on our side.

Meanwhile our cable & despatch to Ld. Salisbury pointing out that if possible should be arranged to hand in 'several' reports at such dates that they may not be made the basis of work for counteracting reports during the summer.

So long as it is not definitely understood whether our 'Seal' rights form ~~part~~ integral part of the case, possibility of sharp practice.

If a convention to deal with ~~[illegible]~~ walters under Clause 6. desirable, it might be advocated as a means of reaching conclusions as to measures quickly, & in time to have them & necessary legislation for their application concluded ~~&~~ before fishing season of 1893, which is left to arbitrators very doubtful.

Decisions of commission would of course require to be conditional on finding of arbitrators as to walters of right in Behring Sea.

Our only hope of getting a satisfactory ~~[illegible]~~ arrangement of measures under Clause 6 appears to be to ~~[illegible]~~ show such a case to arbitrators that they will see their powers are too restricted to make them formally proper regulations & will recommend the Governments to settle measures by ~~[illegible]~~ agreement between themselves. Thus our wish in the end to get them walters in hands of a commission.

Opts powers might usefully be sides against all fulgi: siding.

(embracing presumably only extra-territorial waters under dispute)

Report Dept of
Recd. Receipt of
Lt. Crowley.
P. Lucas 1/9 2

(Indorsing Personal
July Rate - Report of
Indian Trader Instruct)

Snowing hard!

Recd. March 14th (Ottawa)

Washington
9 March 98

My dear Sir:

Things have piled up here since you left – especially in the newspapers. And cablegrams to & fro have had the consequence of much work for Trade & Me. All the details I can show when we meet.

All ranges round two points – the one a modus vivendi – the other the substitution of a Conference of the Powers per art. 7.

In regard to a modus – the United States reject the proposal of a 30 mile zone and 30,000 limit but ask for a renewal of the 91 modus. (a)

But they point out (what I had written to the Foreign Office on 2 Feb) that when once the Arbitration Convention is signed

all the 'property' in dispute can only be used or enjoyed subject to the ownership claims as ordered ultimately by the decision of the Arbitrators. (20.)

Therefore in going to Behring Sea this year Sealers might have eventually to surrender their catch or its value.

The argument thus arises as to whether it is best for the Sealers to go to the expense of Sealing under this liability at the same time permitting any numbers to be taken on the islands — or whether they will be wise in their generation — avoid all expense & risk — cause reduction of numbers taken — the islands to 7.500 — and thus ensure more plentiful supply of seals — ~~etc~~

1893. I see no reason for such a course but think it would be wise. (c)

2. The other matter – the substitution of a Conference for Art-7. is in full accordance between Lord Salisbury and us – the leading ideas being that thus we get over the "only palaver" regulations of that article and introduce broader and more general ideas than those prevailing in the minds of some Commissioners. (d) Sir Julian leans to an idea of a Conference of Naturalists but I remain confident in the first place that the U.S Representatives would not be free from Government control and, in the second, that the purely industrial elements are at the least as (e) the purely "natural historical" story.

3. Seeing how things are going

Sir G. B-P
9. March 92

and especially with a view to the arbitration treatment of the "property in the Seal Herd" theory – I have been writing to Mr. Abbott on my Triangle Island idea. I do feel that some of the pups are born only to perish along that coast in the spring unless they could be saved if the Scott Islands were proclaimed a Seal Reserve. Moreover popular evidence would be given that the Seals do breed elsewhere than on the Pribyloffs – and even if Lord Rosebery did not develope into great industrial concerns nevertheless some of the Seal herd would find a home there. I think such a proclamation would have an excellent effect if made early this spring. (b.)

Sir Julian asks me to stop here just now – I hope to send off tomorrow the draft of the "Lord" measure

Yours very truly
George Baden-Powell

(a) which we have already rejected. Is not our rejection as valid as theirs?

(b.) This is a legal point. Is property or are rights in dispute. Compare with claim of disputed territory, where one party retains possession till settled by arbitration

(c.) No such arrangement can be made with sealers, who have not prepared or sailed for whole season's work.
If done at all it could only be done by Govt. & Govt. assume the damages accruing.
Killing of 7500 proved clumsy last year & is setting unnecessary (300) The natives can be fed & cared for otherwise. No provision made for B.C. Indians dependent on sealing. U.S. Govt. can as well afford & ask for sum necessary to support 300 natives as British Govt. can ask for ~~compensation~~ sum to compensate sealers. $50,000 should amply support 300 natives. 7500 skins at $15 = $112,500.

(d.) The lis. may appear to consider such an idea, for purpose of getting a M.V., but I believe will never finally agree to it. Or if agree, only after they have ascertained that we can be outnumbered in conference in respect to pelagic sealing.

(e.) Entirely necessary that the industrial conditions should be considered – otherwise rights may go down before theories.

(f.) Doubtful advisability of this. Some seem to believe that some seals once breed there, but doubtful whether any now do or would. Might be recorded wrong decision. Islands would certainly be investigated by lis. next summer & they might be able to report that the whole thing a chimera.
How enforce? Bearings of such on local indians & on B.C. ownership of the islands. Some of these may have already passed into private hands. Might rather forbid all killing or disturbance

y seals landing on B.C.
Coast generally & outlying islands.
What bearings would this give.

Recd. March 14
Ottawa.

Washington
Friday. 11 March 92

My dear Sir

I have been carefully going into the completion of the Report – Generally speaking I think it will be best to make our present Report as complete as possible in the light of all we now know as to what the adversaries will report.

I enclose for your consideration draft of proposed concluding passages.

But I feel that many important additions and corrections must be made to the text of the "Blue" itself as we now have it. These we could best arrange by consultation if we can meet in Montreal – and compare notes as to what we can dispatch telegraphic-

The Counsel Reports we do not send in for 3 months – for we could talk over that is best to be done – whether to send in a new special Report for that stage of the arbitration or our full Report as it now stands.

It seems to me that our Blue, fitly amended, will be excellent.

The situation here has meanwhile developed in two directions.

On the one hand the idea of the substitution of a Conference of the Powers for Art VII (VI of old) is evidently gaining ground & may come off – in that case

there will be no need for Lateral Report.

On the other hand if there is no prohibition agreed to in Behring Sea the ratification of the arbitration may be hung up indefinitely –

At present, however, it looks as if a modus would be arranged and the Countries ratified together with an understanding that the Regulations may be dealt with by the 4 Powers without prejudice of the "arbitrable" Rights.

This would be admitted fro here by US. but never freely agreed to.

I have at present settled that I go to New York & on to Montreal – arriving at the latter on Wednesday 16th ready for work with you on Thursday the 17th.

So I shall hope to meet you in Montreal on morning of Thursday 17th. I shall before then have telegraphed to you as to details.

The only thing that would stop me would be the position wishing me to remain or be here –

Hoping this finds you all well

Yours truly

George Baden-Powell

Dr. G. B-P
11 March 92

Sir S. B-P
12. March 92

Recd. March 16. Ottawa

Washington
12 March 92

My dear Dr.

We have had a great deal of work with these cables & letters as to Ratification of the Convention –

Therefore the enclosed have to go on – not copied out – (sent in separate cover)

But I think you will see their general tenour.

Many other points I

am now endeavoring "hypothetically" to wear into the tent of the "Blue" ready to show you & discuss in Montreal.

The enclosed merely represents paragraphs containing matter we might have in our

Report – but it is important we ought consultation to determine when precisely they should come in.

We are just receiving cyphers from England as to the Mandates Viz: but the det is the rub!

Best regards

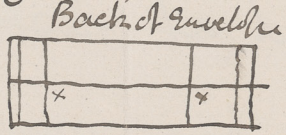
Yours tly

George Baden-Powell

A. A. Froude
12. March 92

Washington
17 March 92

Dear Dr. Dawson,

I am sending you (addressed to the Rideau Club) by Sir George's request a draft of remedies etc: which he made before leaving to-day. The envelope is fastened with lilac string as per sample enclosed 

and

x dabs of red wax on knots with no seal on them

the papers are done up in a sheet of grey foolscap which is sealed with 3 official seals. I trust the above precautions will lead to its not being tampered with but if you do not mind setting my mind at rest by telegraphing that it has arrived safely I should be greatly obliged.

Under present arrangements I am to stay here to mind the shop while Sir George goes to Montreal so I fear that I may not see you again before we sail

Hoping that you had a pleasant journey

Yours very truly

Ashley Dronde

T. D. FORM 1.

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To Dr Dawson
Rideau Club
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Sir George will be at Montreal Ready for work Thursday Morning

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G.B.-P.
March 15. 92.

Credit of Revenue General

Department of the Interior,

Ref.

TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS BRANCH,

Ottawa, 18th March, 1892.

Dear Dr Dawson,

I enclose herewith our account for ~~printing~~ the small map of Behring's sea which we printed for you sometime ago. Will you kindly pay the amount to the Credit of Dominion Lands Surveys.

Yours truly,

E Deville

Surveyor-General.

Paid Mar 28/92

Dr G. M. Dawson,

Asst-Director,

Geological Survey,

G.B.P.
21. March 92

Rec'd March 23

Washington
21 March 92

My dear Sir:

Are time to enclose the printer & proof notes on point of possible amendment in the Report.

Yours truly

George Baden-Powell

Memorandum.

To Recd. March 22.

Department of Fisheries.

Ottawa, 18

Dear Dr. Dawson,-

Since you call this morning, I obtained authority from Mr. Tupper to telegraph the Collectors at Victoria & Vancouver for full information as to clearance of sealers this season. This I have done /

Memorandum.

Department of Interior.

Ottawa, 18

To Geo. Dawson

Dear Sir,

This morning I telegraphed authority from Mr. Sifton to telegraph the Collector of Customs at Dawson to furnish you with full information as to the duties of Officers of the Customs.

Yours truly

Geo. Ross

Memorandum.

To .....

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Department of Fisheries.

Ottawa, ... 18...

done, and immediately upon receipt of their replies, they will be communicated to you

Yours very truly

R. Venning

Paris,
March 21/92

Memo:

Mr. Tupper is desirous of obtaining any information which might be available as to the publicity of the fact that England regarded the modus vivendi of 1891, as applicable only to the Bering Sea. Of course this is implied and the arrangement ends in May next but if he could get anything specifically stating that it would not be repeated it would be of use. The confidential statement in a memo of Sir Julian's establishes this point but as has been made public only recently it does not afford a sufficient reason for the sealers to assume that the modus

of last year would not be continued if a decision had not been reached prior to the termination in May.

Mr. Tupper thought perhaps you may remember whether Sir Geo: Baden-Powell had in his utterances in Victoria or elsewhere intimated that it would not be continued another year, and asked me to see you on this point.

Therefore if you have in your collection of clippings &c. anything touching the point of establishing that such intimation had been made last fall I would be obliged if you would kindly let me know.

Respectfully
R M Cummins
22 Mar 1892

Vennig
22. March/92

Recd. March 24.

MINISTER OF MARINE AND FISHERIES

OTTAWA, CANADA.

OTTAWA, 23rd. March 1892.

My dear Dr. Dawson,-

On reference to the files of the Fisheries Department it does not appear that the sworn statements received by you in Washington from Collector Milne, as per schedule attached to your note of 11th instant, have ever been communicated to my Department.

I would therefore be obliged by your arranging for copies to be sent here as suggested in your note.

Yours faithfully.

Chas. H. Tupper

Dr. Geo. M. Dawson.

F.R.S.

OTTAWA.

C. H. Tupper
23. March 1892.

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Lt G. B-P.
23. March/92

S.S. City of New York
New York. 23 Mar: 1892

My dear Sir.

I write to post this at Sandy Hook.

Your telegram as to no answer to hand as yet from Victoria and reached me at midnight on the cars — as I had left Washington quite early for Lin pitians.

If you do get a reply to

the point – would you mind send the text of a short cable to me by post to

Mr. Horner
C.P.R Telegraphs
4 Hospital St
Montreal

for instance – 43 schooners have sailed.

He will send it on. Perhaps the best address for me in England is Hme of Commons or Foreign Office for documents.

I duly said good bye to the President although this needless to remark our conversation was very general.

I hope the modus arrangements will speedily bear fruit.

Hoping to see you in England again soon –

Yours very truly
George Baden-Powell

Recd. March 25

MINISTER OF MARINE AND FISHERIES
W
OTTAWA, CANADA.

OTTAWA, 24th March 1892.

My Dear Dr. Dawson,-

I have just received the following telegrams from the Collector at Victoria, and Vancouver respectively; in reply to my enquiry as to the number of sealing vessels cleared this year:

"Victoria B.C.

"Forty seven sealers cleared, one "wrecked six in port, list sent on twenty first "instant."

(Sd.) A.R. Milne.

Dr. G.M. Dawson
F.R.S.
OTTAWA.

"Vancouver B.C.

"Four sealers cleared North Pacific Ocean,
"and Okohotsk" Sea."

(Sd.) J.W.Bowell.

Yours faithfully.

Charles - H. Tupper

C. H. Zeppler
24. March/92

Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

Telegraph Department,

4 HOSPITAL ST.

Managers Office,

Montreal, March 29th 1892

Recd. March 30

George M. Dawson Esq.

Geological Survey Dept.

Ottawa.

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge receipt of yours of the 28th, enclosing cablegram for Sir George Baden-Powell, which I will duly forward.

Yours truly,

Chas R Hosmer

Manager Telegraphs

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March. 29/92

Recd. March 31.

MINISTER OF MARINE AND FISHERIES

OTTAWA, CANADA.

OTTAWA, 30th March 1892.

Dear Dr. Dawson,-

I enclose to you copies of lists just received from Collector Milne of Victoria, giving details of the sealing fleet cleared from the Port of Victoria during the present season, and also the same information for the year 1891.

Enc.

The list for 1892, shows that 47 British vessels cleared from that Port this year between 9th January and 12th March, while six were in port on the 19th instant.

Yours faithfully.

Chas. H. Tupper

Dr. G. M. Dawson.

F.R.S.

OTTAWA.

Hon C. H. Tupper
March 30/92

Department of the Interior,

Ref.

TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS BRANCH,

Ottawa, 1st, April, 1892.

Dear Dr. Dawson,

I beg to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your note of the 23rd ult., transmitting Bank receipt for $8.09 in full of our account for printing map of Behring Sea.

Yours very truly

E Deville

Dr. G. M. Dawson,

Assistant Director

Geological Survey Department

E. Lewis
Assist Dr.

Confidential.

Rough copy
Apr. 2. 92.

Memorandum

The arrangement defined in connection with the arbitration allows three months for the preparation of the cases, & three additional months for counter cases, with a possible extension of sixty days. Thus cases may be handed in before end of June, counter cases before end of September & probably not in complete form, till end of November.

In 1891 the British Commissioners made a full civil claim of ~~to exclusive~~ seal life & the killing industry, as far as the time at disposal permitted. The U.S. Commissioners, on the contrary made a short & somewhat perfunctory visit to the Pribyloff Islands. Put side by side, & apart from extraneous evidence, the report of the British Commissioners & that of season of 1891 should show ~~[illegible]~~ thought & careful than that of U.S. Commrs.

Though ~~[illegible]~~ facts state remain as which from information would be desirable

It is assumed ~~that~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~absolutely known~~, that the Commrs' reports of the respective Commrs will accompany pleas of the Cases, & will be treated in part of the Cases, & must be treated in before the time specified for the Cases. This should, however be determined definitely: if any doubt exists, there may possibly be a request being made a basis of reply by the other side.

As matters are now arranged, however, it will be possible to include any or all facts pertaining to the season of 1892 in the Counter Cases, & the extension of 60 days provided for, seems to be specially arranged to admit receipt of reports from the Pribyloff Islands, & to file. Such later information may be made the basis of very cogent arguments when placed against conclusions arrived at in 1891, & it ~~seems~~ appears to be essential

that G.B., as well as the U.S., should take every means to procure it.

Further, during the just expiring holiday held in Washington, the U.S. Commrs. doubtless formed a good general idea of the kind of evidence in their possession of B. Commrs & the facts on which their arguments would probably rest. They no doubt ascertained, among other things, that while U.S. trade was confined principally to the islands themselves, B. Commrs included also the West Coast of North America & the Commander Islands on the Russian Coast.

It may therefore be assumed that the U.S. will now endeavour not only to obtain some reports in their interest from the islands, but also to remedy their previous want of information on the branches just mentioned.

That this is in process of execution, is shown by the fact that the Commrs & Arbitrators had already left S.F. for the North before the 24th of March, it is stated, with the purpose of following the seals up along the Coast & probably hitting within the three mile limit round the Alaskan Coast. Practically the seals are taken so close to shore as the three mile limit, & this is well known to the U.S., so that some further notice must be sought for the unusually early dispatch of their vessels. This it would appear is the wish to obtain such records of pelagic sealing from actual

Draft (not quite exact)
of Rev. Mr Tuttle
on Investigations for 92
Sep. 2. 92.

Arbitration, & which is not likely to be recorded in any very friendly way by the Pelagic Sealers.

observations as may effectively be employed against ~~our information~~ in the. The Albatross is spoken of in press despatches as a Revenue Cruiser, but she is in reality the Fishery Commrs vessel, with a resident naturalist on board & otherwise well fitted up for making the desired observations. She is at this moment, in all probability, cruising among the pelagic sealers.

It seems therefore to be exceedingly desirable that some of the most practically experienced persons, should be adopted by the ~~Co~~ Eng, to procure similar information for the season of 1892, which may be on hand for use before the settling of the arbitration shall commence ~~& shall end~~ & that such information should include a study of the practices of pelagic sealing & observations on the Pribyloff Islands, (being as soon as possible).

It might also be deemed well to regard pelagic sealers to keep accounts showing all their operations this year, which could be made the basis of additional ~~sworn sts~~ & more precise sworn statements covering the season of 1892.

Enclosed is a copy of despatch ~~to the~~ published in the N.Y. Evening Post, referring to the sailing of the Albatross & Corwin.

Recd. Ap. 8. 92.

IN YOUR REPLY REFER

TO No.....

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES
CANADA

OTTAWA, 7th April 1892.

Sir,-

I enclose herewith a copy of a list of British sealing vessels which have cleared this year from the Port of Vancouver, and sent to this Department by the Collector of Customs of that Port.

Enc.

I am Sir,
Your obedient servant,

S. P. Bausch

Acting Deputy Minister of Fisheries.

Dr. G. M. Dawson
F.R.S.
Geological Survey.
OTTAWA.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES
CANADA

G.P. Bowser
26.7.92

Geol. & P.

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OTTAWA.

Auditor General's Office,

Ottawa, April 8th. 1892

Recd. Ap. 8. 92.

Sir,-

Referring to your letter of the 5th inst regarding the appointment of Mr. Jas Macoun as your secretary in connection with the Behring Sea Commission, I beg to ask if you will be good enough to request the Clerk of the Privy Council to furnish me with a copy of the Order-in-Council referred to by you.

I have the honor to be, Sir

Your Obedient Servant

L. M. Dennystoun

Auditor General

Dr. Geo. M. Dawson

Geological Survey

Geol. & Nat. Hist.
Apr. 8. 92

Enclosure/

MINISTER OF MARINE AND FISHERIES

OTTAWA, CANADA.

Recd. Ap. 9. 92.

April 8th.1892

Dear Dr.Dawson/-

Will you kindly give me your views on the enclosed?

I got the papers about the accounts, and will have them attended to.

I am much obliged for your letter containing suggestions in connection with the Behring Sea Arbitration.

Yours faithfully

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OTTAWA

Ott. Letter
Ch. 8. 92

Sent to Lt. Stanley
Ap. 13. 92

Memorandum re Points Connected with the Behring Sea Arbitration

The arrangement for arbitration allows three months for preparation of 'Cases', three additional months for 'Counter Cases' with a possible further extension of sixty days. 'Additional Evidence' may thus be made to include everything obtained during the whole sealing season of 1892.

The U.S. Government is evidently taking steps to obtain all possible further evidence for this year. The Fishery Commission vessels Albatross & Rush with Captain Carvin were despatched last month to cruise along the coast among the Pelagic sealers, & it was understood in Washington that Mr J. Stanley Brown & possibly other observers, besides the usual Treasury Agents, were to go to the Pribyloff Islands.

It therefore seems very desirable that we should take some similar precautions both in regard to Pelagic & to Shore sealing. The investigation of Pelagic sealing could not begin to soon, while observations on the condition of the islands this season, despite

be made after July 15th.

A request addressed to the U.S. for permission to again examine the Pribiloff Islands, if refused, might in itself be of service as a matter of record.

What might ~~actually~~ be done in the way of acquiring further information on Pelagic Sealing, from actual observation, seems to depend chiefly upon the measures to be adopted in connection with the Modus Vivendi. If Ships are to be sent north, some observer, specially instructed, might go with one of them.

The preparation of the 'Case', seems to require immediate attention, as it is to be remembered that Gen. Foster & Mr Phelps suffered to be engaged in getting up the U.S. Case, have both already familiarized themselves with the whole subject; which now that the 'Closed sea' & 'property in Seals' Contentions require to be met, is very far reaching & calls for much collateral work. The difficulty of preparing the 'Case' will be much increased if Correspondence has to be carried on about it between London & Canada.

के लिए मेरी ओर से धन्यवाद

है कि कोलाम सदस्यों ने इस विषय में जो प्रस्ताव किया है उसे मैं पूर्ण रूप से स्वीकार करता हूँ। मेरे विचार में यह प्रस्ताव अत्यन्त उपयोगी है और मुझे आशा है कि कोलाम अधिकारी इसे शीघ्र ही कार्यान्वित करेंगे। मैं इस प्रस्ताव का समर्थन करता हूँ।

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Beyond a certain familiarity with the general subject, practically all information obtained by Sir Geo. Baden-Powell & myself appears in Chapter VII, & the whole of it has already been introduced in our report, which is ready for the printer, if not even partly in type. Thus what is most essential in this particular line is additional information bringing the facts up to date, for use in 'Country Case' or in 'Further Evidence', with some further construction & rearrangement of the matter actually in hand, which is already practically available in connection with the elaboration of the 'Case'.

It appears to be particularly desirable that it should be fully understood between Great Britain & the US. that the 'Special' reports of the respective Commissioners should be handed in simultaneously & with the 'Cases', as before the opening of the first three months. This will to some extent diminish the value of 'further evidence' in which we will be deficient, & will also prevent the possibility of the 'Special' report being used in any way as an answer to the other.

Referring Sir Geo. Baden-Powell's letter
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immediately in proof a discussed in that press, with proper explanations.

Compensation to Sealers of 1891. The principles upon which this may be based seem to possess special importance as precedents in the question of compensation by the US. should arise in connection with sealing in 1892. Further, whatever arrangement is made with the US. for 1892 will almost necessarily run on into the sealing season of 1893, as delay of arbitration etc are now anticipated. The principles of compensation now adopted will also not be without some bearing on any eventual payment of claims for seizure & confiscation of vessels & cargoes in former years by the US.

G. Mc. Dougall

Ottawa. Apr. 19. 92

Apr. 15. 92
Transmitted to Sir Charles Tupper

Memo on Sind lands Commr. Govt. N.W.P. arb.
Ap. 12. 92

मालदारांकडे व गरीब यांना जमिनी देणेविषयी.

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THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.
MONTREAL.

16th April 1892

Recd. Ap. 18.92

Dear Dr Dawson,

Your letter of the 14th inst. is to hand, and I have turned it over to Mr. Piers who will take the necessary steps to keep a watch out for seals during the summer months as requested.

Yours very truly,

W. C. Van Horne,
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Dr. Geo. M. Dawson, F.R.S.C.
Geological Survey,
Ottawa

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seal observations
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L: Stanley.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

My dear Sir Hawson.

I find that you & my youngest son are to be fellow-passengers — & therefore, although he is an old Atlantic voyager, & requires no looking after, I venture to give him this note to you, in order that he may introduce himself.

I hope you may both

have a pleasant voyage

Yours very truly

Stanley of Preston

April 25/92

Private

Recd. May 31 in London

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Victoria May 8th 1892
Sunday

Dear Dr. Dawson

Everything has now been arranged satisfactorily, at least as regards the first part of my trip, and I may now give you a brief account of what I have done so far. I came right through from Ottawa of course and reached here Friday evening about 8 o-clock. I went at once to call on Capt. Lewis the agent of the Marine Dept. and learned from him that apart from a telegram telling him to take on board enough coal to take the Quadra to the Pribyloff Islands and bring her back again, he had had no instructions, he had never even heard, except I think the newspapers, that he was to have a passenger. However, he accepted my assurance that everything was all right and said that he would have the Quadra ready the following evening but that he would advise me not to start until tomorrow morning, so we are to leave at daylight. We have coal on board for two lighthouses, that

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at Cape Beal and another, and six hours will be required at each place. Capt. Gaudin of the Quadra has promised me that if the weather should be bad he will disobey his orders to the extent of leaving the coal until the return trip. A sealing boat and hunter have been engaged, the hunter the best man here according to Capt. Cox and others. He is a little too old for a rough trip on a schooner but is a capital shot and a good hunter. To save complications and lessen the expense of my part of the business I have arranged for his pay partly in skins, if we get any, and partly as one of the Quadra's crew. Mr. Tubber told me before I left Maine that I might keep any skins I got and it was and is my intention to bring home good museum specimens for the Geol. Survey Museum, the Fishery Exhibit, & McGill University, providing always that any are got. During the early forenoon I saw Mr. Milne, Capt. Cox Mr. Marin, Messrs Gleadow and Rose and a few others. The people here seem pleased that since you could not come yourself someone was sent who knew something of what was

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wanted. Major Williams has been here collecting information but as the sealers assoc. have sent a protest and full account of his doings to Mr. Tupper I need say nothing of him. He went so far as to bribe sailors to give him the kind of evidence he wanted and three men for a similar sum made affidavits for the sealers to the effect that they had been bribed by Major Williams and knew nothing of sealing. A little before noon I went to Esquimault but found that the admiral was on board the Pheasant and would lunch there. I went ashore and waited until two o'clock when I saw him go on board the Warrior. Like Capt. Irwin he knew nothing officially of me or that ~~as~~ transport or one of the gun-boats to the Pribyloff Islands might be wanted. Lord Stanley had telegraphed him to know when the first gun-boat started for Behring Sea and he had replied and that was the end of the matter. However, he was very kind and took me on faith. Capt. Parr of the Melpomene was sent for and the Admiral asked him about accomodation on his ship and the Daphne and after I had explained to them just what I thought I might want in the way of transport it was agreed that

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the Wellpomone would pick me up at Unalaska between the 7th and 15th of June — the Quadra must leave there on her return voyage about the 1st — and take me to the Pribyloff Islands. Whenever one of the English vessels touches at St. Pauls I am to be free to accompany her on her next cruise if I wish to do so. This would all depend on ~~the~~ dates of course and what I had to do on the islands. In the autumn the Dublin is to bring me down and her captain is to be instructed to wait for me at Unalaska if I have not reached there when he receives orders to go South. He will also be instructed to stop at whatever points I may desire on the way down. So that was it seems that I shall be able to carry out the portions of my instructions that apply to pelagic sealing and coast sealing well enough. I must say however that it might very easily have been otherwise for had either Capt. Lewis or Admiral Hotham required official instructions before doing anything there would have been serious delay. I do not relish the idea of going to the islands and throwing myself on the hospitality of those against whom interests I am supposed to be working but there seems to be no help for it. I have as yet

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neither a permit to land on the islands nor money to pay for my board there although Mr. Tubber promised that both would be sent to Unalaska by the first mail. Money was scarce when I left Ottawa and I was given only enough to bring me here and start me north. It is unfortunate that a permit should be sent not only for me but for a photographer if one is to go to the islands. ~~If a~~ Of course I shall write Mr. Tubber to-day telling him what will be needed but I think it better to give you a full account of how matters stand so that when you return to Ottawa you will know what has been done and may be able explain to Mr. Tubber the necessity of what I ask for. On my return from Esquimault I called on Mr. Maynard who will be very glad to go to the Pribyloff Islands and can leave here any time after ~~June~~ June 20th. He is willing to remain away any length of time from one month to three. I enclose a copy of his lowest offer as regards salary etc. You will see that he charges for the plates. I explained to him that they would be the property of the

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Government and he made his estimate on that basis. If I was wrong in this and it be thought well to engage him that matter can be arranged by correspondence. I do not know whether you & Mr. Tupper will consider his price excessive and decide not to send him but if so would it not be well to have a camera of the Kodak style sent up to me? I think I could at least ~~make~~ take photographs that would be better than none at all. I shall not speak of this to Mr. Tupper as he might think that it would do well enough. The McLennans leave here about June 1st and a collier between June 15th and July 1st by either of which a camera could be sent me. I would have purchased one here but that I should have been compelled to buy it on credit and a good one would cost a larger sum than it seems right to pay when a photographer is to be had. Should you not be out here yourself in the late summer or autumn would it not be well for me to not only see as many of the sealing captains here as possible but also those sailing from Port Townsend? The expense would not be

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Great and as the Americans are evidently collecting information from sealers it seems to me that it would be well to see as many as possible. There are not more than half a dozen points of great importance and a page of concise matter on these would take only a few minutes to acquire from each man. Will you please write me concerning this? I have so far escaped reporters here and have said nothing about where I am going from here but Capt. Cox and some of the people on the Quadra know so that the news will get about. I forgot to say that Capt. Gaudin is an old sealer himself so that I shall have him and the hunter to fall back upon at intervals in the hope of learning something new from them. My instructions are that I report to the commissioner and this letter ought perhaps have been directed to Sir George and journey, as my account of pelagic sealing will be, but there seemed to be nothing of an official nature to write of and I thought an ordinary letter

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would answer as well. Everything is very comfortable on board the Quadra and the captain very willing to do all that he can to help me. I have written this rather in a hurry, as I have still much to do, and may ~~I~~ have forgotten some things. If so I shall write again from Cape Beal. Assuring you again that I shall do my best to carry out my instructions

I remain

yours Very Truly

Jas. M. Macoun

8 May 1892.

J. M. Luccomo

Reports.

My terms for the proposed trip is for thirty Dollars per week, me to supply camera and plates and I am also to receive five Dollars per doz for all negatives supplied or three Dollars per doz. for all plates used undeveloped.

Sgd

R. Maynard.

Copy.

London. June 8. 1892

Private.

Dear Lord Stanley,

I should have written before to report progress, ~~but I understood from~~ had I not known that Sir George Baden-Powell ~~that he~~ had from time done so. The principal matter with which I have been personally concerned has been the final revision & printing (as a confidential paper) of our report. This with its several appendices forming a somewhat bulky print, is now in the final stage of correction by the printers at the Foreign Office & I trust that we may very shortly be able to transmit a finished copy.

I am now awaiting the arrival of Mr Tupper which should give a good effect in so far as the preparation of the 'Case' is concerned, for though much preliminary work has been done in both the Colonial & Foreign Offices, there seems to be a want of some connecting link between them ~~&~~ Offices & with the Canadian Government, which will doubtless be supplied by the appointment of the 'Agent'. Sir George is willing & anxious to do everything, but his engagements are so numerous, particularly in view of the approaching Election, ~~that~~ it seems to be impossible for him to devote unbroken attention to any ~~thing~~ subject.

We find that a Mr Whitridge was sent over

here some ~~time~~ weeks ago to collect material for the U.S. case & that he endeavoured, with varying success, to ~~elicit~~ get several learned naturalists to give opinions ~~[illegible]~~ on the question of the prevention of the fur seal. In view of the fact that the two Governments had agreed to a joint commission to inquire into the facts & that the joint & several reports of the commissioners are still by the terms of the agreement unpublished, this seems now to be a proceeding of very questionable propriety. Particularly so when it is remembered that the information upon which a judgment is asked consists mostly of Elliott's report of 1872-74, while the report made by the same author in 1890 ~~has never been printed~~ in which he proves recent change many of his former views, has never been ~~printed~~ made public by the U.S. Government. It is true that we have called for information in various quarters, but this appears to be very different from requesting an opinion on the question under discussion on imperfect known to such evidence. It is clear that under several

Personally I have been very kindly received by all those here with whom I have come in contact & I would again express my thanks for the letters with which you so kindly provided me.

~~Dear Sir~~

~~Yours very respectfully~~

Believe me Sir

Yours faithfully

Elgin R. L. Gould

I fear that the importance of the 'Pacific' may have led Sir Philip to undertake this summary but I feel sure that Mr Adams will do the best he can under the cheaper circumstances.

Foster's guidance was most respected & starts attorney practice at every stages of the proceedings

Copy.

To Sd. Stanley

8 June 92.

June 9. 1892

Dear Dr. Dawson,

Many thanks for letters we see this. Mr Macoun seems a very satisfactory person - intelligent and economical.

He will have received his permit from Washington - and we also sent him a letter of

appointment as Legal signed by

Lord Salisbury.

If there is anything on which

you wish to consult me at any time

pray come to my room and I am

quite at your service.

Yours sincerely

T H Sanderson

Dear Prof. Huxley,

F.O. June 15. 92

Since I had the pleasure of meeting you for a few moments last Friday, it has occurred to me, in the light of what you were so good as to tell me with regard to Mr Whitridge's request for an opinion on the question of the ~~[illegible]~~ preservation of the fur-seal, that we are aware that requests of the same kind ~~have been addressed~~ on the part of the U.S. have been addressed to Prof. Flower, Dr Sclater & possibly other well known naturalists.

While such opinions should obviously possess the greatest value if given on the whole evidence, it seems to me that Mr Whitridge can scarcely have acquainted the actual conditions or be armed with those data for judgement at the present time. For much of the special information necessary reliance must still be placed almost wholly on Elliott's elaborate account of observations made by him in 1872-74. The same gentleman was, however, again sent to the

Pribyloff Islands in 1890, & produced a second voluminous report which has not been published by the U.S. Government, & which ~~this~~ in all probability, Mr Whitridge may never have seen. Taken in Washington a few weeks ago we were permitted to examine this report in ~~Ms~~ MS., & in it ~~Mr~~ Elliott ~~xx~~ finds reason very materially to alter some of his previous statements & views, particularly as to the nature & effect of the control exercised on the breeding islands. I may add, in order to put you in possession of the facts so far as I know them, that Elliott appears to have quarrelled with the authorities at Washington when they ~~xxx~~ insisted on pigeon-holing his later report, & has himself given some extracts from it to the press, which are reprinted in Parliamentary Paper C. 6368, June 1891 p. 53. This, however, you have probably seen.

~~As to our~~ As to our own report & that of the U.S. Commissioners on the state of the seal fishery

~~& the~~ last summer & the appropriate methods of protection — There by the terms of the agreement come to between the two countries can not be made public before being submitted to the arbitrators for their information, & we are therefore at present prevented from making known the full results of our enquiry or from taking any part in the discussion of the general question of seal preservation, though we too naturally formed definite views on at least some aspects of the case, & particularly as to the necessity of including under a single system of control all parts of the ~~[illegible]~~ migration-range of the ~~[illegible]~~ animal, including both ~~sea~~ shore & sea haunts.

Referring particularly to the paucity of males which has ~~[illegible]~~ ~~been particularly~~ especially noticed in late years, & which I mentioned to Mr. Elliott's ~~on~~ ~~will find some statements of~~ makes ~~[illegible]~~ some statements on

Extract from his Report above referring

this subject in the ~~place above~~ ~~Report at a particular in the~~ ~~Concluding paragraphs~~ The detailed figures which he there gives can scarcely be considered as more than ~~approx~~ guesses, but they are of interest in showing the changed views which he ~~the~~ ~~writer~~ now holds, besides being in general conformity with the results of our own observations on the ~~same~~ ground.

I must apologise for the length to which this note has grown ~~[illegible]~~ but of course do not write for the purpose of eliciting any reply, but merely for the purpose of putting Sir Quick Publication in possession of the facts as the ~~the~~ writer would ~~[illegible]~~ ~~to be quoted as authority for them~~ now offer them: it be desirable of the final line that S should be quoted as authority yours very truly

for the, though S should be very happy of Sir G Wood. wish it to furnish any further explanations.

Copy note to
Huxley
June 15. 92

Rec'd 24 Nov.

Department of the Interior,

TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS BRANCH,

Ottawa, 23rd Nov. 1892

Dear Dr. Dawson

Referring to our conversation yesterday, the parts of Vancouver's log which I think the most valuable for our purpose are:

1. Log of the Discovery, 21st July to 23d July 1793 inclusive, that is from Pt. Mackelyne to Salmon Cove
2. Boat voyage of Vancouver himself 24th July to 16 Aug. 1793 -
3. Boat voyage of Mr. Johnstone, 27th, 28th & 29th Aug. 1793
4. Boat voyage of Mr. Whitbey July 18th & 19th, 1794 (or about that date) relating to his turning back at Pt. Retreat.
5. Boat voyage of Mr. Whitbey 8th, 9th & 10th Aug 1794 (Gastineaux Channel &c) and 15th, 16th & 17th Aug. 1794 (Dry Strait at mouth of Stikine) -

These dates are those taken from Vancouver's "Voyages". They are one day late compared with the Greenwich date; thus 21st July was really the 20th. The dates in the log, however, will doubtless coincide with those in the book.

Yours sincerely

W. F. King

Dr. G. M. Dawson

Vancouver

23 Nov 1892.

28th Nov 1892,

W. F. King.

Department of the Interior,

TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS BRANCH,

Rec'd. Nov. 28

Ottawa, 28th Nov 1892

Dear Dr. Dawson

The eastern point of Pearse Island, where Portland Inlet turns to the north is called Portland Point; this is just opposite to Vancouver's Point Ramsden. Could you find out for me where this name came from, and when it was first adopted. I suppose the Admiralty will have the information.

Yours sincerely

W. F. King

P.S. Dr. Mendenhall is here. He wants to leave to-night.

23. 12. 92

Dear Sir Dawson,

I find that Murray who is investigating the deer question further for me has taken away all the papers about cattle except the two notes enclosed.

The Board of Agriculture are getting up some statistics as to the proportion of males & females reserved

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John Anderson.

for breeding purposes each year. and the Local Govt Board are trying to get statistics as to the sex of animals slaughtered from the slaughterhouses.

I expect to get some of them next week.

Yrs truly

John Anderson