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G. M. Dawson's Papers.

Letters re Behring Sea matters.

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Dunedin Jany 24th 1893

Dear Sir

I have your letter with the enclosures for which I beg to thank you. As to the seals I came by more information after I had written the letter to which you refer. This I will collate & forward if possible by next mail. May I ask that when the proceedings are published a copy may be sent to me

Yours truly

Fred R Chapman

P.S. When at the latest would this information be expected to you? With more time I could greatly extend it.

Chapman
Jan. 24. 93
On Seal information
acks for report

FREDERICK EVANS CHAPMAN
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Dunedin, June 24 1893

Dear Sir

Thos. Jones tells us that he sold the land to you for £1 per acre. He is the only person in Dunedin who will give a title to what he says. His father called at our office yesterday and said he was willing to give us a signature to such a title.

Yours truly

Chapman and

Dunedin

P.S. Mr. Jones is the latest vendor of property in Dunedin.

Chapman
June. 24. 93
Re Sec infomation
Calls Mr

liberty to publish, or make any use you please of the notes I have from time to time sent to you,

Yours faithfully

A. D. Bartlett

Sir George Baden Powell

7 Feb 1893.
Mr Bartlett
on
Excrement
of
Seals.

Bogointo Appendix to Sup. Report.

Zoological Society's Gardens,
Regents Park, London. N.W.
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
"ZOOLOGICAL, LONDON"

Feby 7. 1893

Dear Sir George

In reply to your letter of yesterday, I find [the excrement of all the seals known to me, very similar much resembling the excrement of a large healthy dog; it is tolerably solid, and in colour a darkish state; and when dry whitish like dry mortar, it is passed about twice in 24 hours. sometimes in the water, but more frequently on land.] You are at full

Chapman

Dunedin Feb 21 1893

Recd. Apr. 7. Paris

Dear Sir

I am sorry that I have been unable to complete a memorandum which I have commenced communicating further information respecting our fur seals. I will send it next month. I wrote last month promising it & not having yours before me I addressed my letter I believe to Toronto. How I made this mistake. I cannot now say as I might fairly have assumed that you lived at the capital but I had Toronto in my head & out it came.

Yr in the Pacific. The present one is a much more extensive & difficult subject & will take some years to write. I cannot publish it in this country as the arrangements for illustration are so bad, but if it is equal to my own expectations in extent I dare say the Smithsonian will take it.

I am yours faithfully

Reuel Chapman

G. M. Dawson Esqr
Ottawa

The mistake was not due to
such gross ignorance of Geography
as might be supposed. My
personal acquaintance with
Canada extends to the British
end of the bridge at Niagara
& my traditional acquaintance
further. I once heard my
father with much interest
closely examine a middle
aged Canadian lady as to
where Ottawa was & his
surprise when he found that
it was a fort he knew was
quite refreshing. He settled in
Canada in 1825 and left
in 1834. Like Rudyard
Kiplings libetian I can repeat
from memory many odds
& ends of political squibs
written French & English
which even in Canada
were forgotten 50 years ago.
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having my father repeat
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As to the Freeman paper it
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GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA
Alfred R. C. Selwyn, C. M. G., LL. D., F. R. S.,
DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,
MUSEUM AND OFFICE, SUSSEX STREET, OTTAWA.

Feb. 28 1893

My dear Dr. Dawson,

I have today received your note of the 15th of Feb. & respecting the Summary Report, the MS. has been in the hands of the Queen's Printer for a little over a month, and up to the present I have not received a particle of proof. However, yesterday I was promised some proof by the end of this week, but this is doubtful, as it has already been promised in a similar manner more than once. Under the circumstances, you will see that it is hardly likely to be ready for issue for some weeks yet. I will send you the six copies of the "Mineral Wealth of B.C." at once.

I noticed by the papers that the meeting held in Paris to which you allude was adjourned until the latter part of March. I

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would have been pleased to hear that you could see the time of your return here. In the meantime, it has been decided that Mellory, during the coming summer, will accompany me or other of the parties under Mr King to make a preliminary survey and exploration of the Alaska boundary. I think that it would have been very desirable had you been here to take up this work

Yours sincerely —
Alfred R. C. Selwyn.

Schoyen
Feb. 28. 93.

To answer

Rec'd Sury March 9th 93

Recd March 21

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY DEPARTMENT.
Alfred R. C. Selwyn, C. M. G., LL. D., F. R. S.,
DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,
MUSEUM AND OFFICE, SUSSEX STREET, OTTAWA.

Ottawa March 9 1893

Dear Dr Dawson

I suppose that you have heard from Dr Selwyn that he intends sending me up to Alaska with the Boundary party. I hope it will not delay you in getting out the Southern Interior report. If the commissioners in Paris do not work much quicker than commissioners usually do the chances are that you will not be back to Ottawa much sooner than myself. Is it not so?

It is somewhat difficult to arrange my work for the summer as the Dominion Lands men are divided in seven parties and will make short slow trips back from the coast in as many places.

It would be a great waste of time to follow any one of them. So I am to have a separate party. and propose examining the coast line of Portland Canal & its branches then up the Nasse and up the North Branch to the head of the Iscoot River thence to the Stickeen. This route will take me parallel to the Boundary and not very far behind it.

From the Stickeen I might go over to the Lakes Rivers and down to Juneau If sufficient time were left. the Unuk River and Chickannin river might be ascended into Canadian Territory I suppose the U.S. Gov.t Survey will have a man on the coast so that I need not do much work there. I would be glad of any advice from you about the work.

I hope to be able to leave the map of the Shuswap sheet in good shape for you. before leaving.

Yours Sincerely
Jas. McEvoy

aware of course that operations on a fair basis have commenced on some of the veins in this district and so far with apparent success, therefore it is to be hoped that the people in London who have ~~[illegible]~~ sunk their money in this direction, though with a speculative object, will receive as much assistance as possible from those gentlemen in Canada who have the welfare of this gold region at heart, and are in a position to aid its development, certain it is, that a considerable amount of capital could readily be got together in England if those qualified to speak would give a helping hand (by referring to the district) now that the ball has been set rolling, in order to attain the chief object viz the opening up of many veins by deep sinking so as to prove their richness & continuity,

Apologizing for any liberty I may be taking. I remain

Your faithfull

A. H. Elco-Spong

Elco-Spong

4, PRINCES MANSIONS,
VICTORIA STREET. S.W.

March 21st 1893

Dr Dawson
Canadian Geological Survey

Dear Sir

I spent a few days at Rat Portage last August and during my stay there I visited many gold-bearing veins of a very promising nature and which may on development prove very profitable to work. So far as I know no trial of real deep mining has been made in the district to settle this point, anyhow the appearance of the veins at surface certainly warrant the belief that they will hold out rich and improve in depth, You are

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Recd. May 4. 93 Fred Chapman.

Dunedin Mar 22nd 1893

My dear Sir

I now send you the promised memorandum & hope that it will be useful to you to a degree proportionate to the labour it has cost me - not inconsiderable. I am afraid it is hastily penned. I am a professional man with full engagements by day & sometimes beyond & this has been finished in a 6 hours sitting. I am now writing in the small hours to send off by this mail. I hope this will account for blemishes which I will leave you to correct if it goes to print. May I ask you for a copy of whatever state papers are printed on the subject.

The subject has been interesting to myself & has let me into a good deal of early colonial history.

Parker is expected back from England next month.

Yours truly

Fred Chapman

G. Dawson Esq

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PROBATE, DUNEDIN.

Geo. H. Wood 93 Jan. Stephenson.

Dunedin, 22nd Feb. 1898

My dear Sir

I now send you the Probate Documents & trust that it will be found correct.

I have furnished it to Messrs Chapman & Co. as well as myself.

You will find it tedious & perhaps a little expensive, but we thought it best to have everything done with the Probate, & to save you trouble in a business matter with which you are not familiar.

Yours very truly

Frederick Chapman

G. Robinson Esq.

Ashleigh
Carlyle Rd
Edgbaston
Birmingham
23-3-93

Dear Sir:

Mr O'Halloran has advised me to write you for the favor of a little information.

I may say I have been abroad in Africa — Australia & Tasmania for about 6 years. I returned home via United States last year & since returning home I have had rather bad news from Tasmania. Mining is practically dead there. I have decided not to return to Tasmania. If not trespassing too much upon your valuable time — would you kindly tell me what chances there would be for me in British Columbia. Mr O'Halloran has sent me a copy of the paper you read at the B.C.D. — which I have perused. Now the facts of the matter is Sir I want to get an appointment either here in England or abroad. I thought perhaps with your influence you might know of

Yr Joyce Jerton
March 23 93
if forgot to mention that I am years 2 mos - 27

something here in England &
finding that something in
B. Columbia. It is rather awkward
when one is deprived of most
of one's income. As you are
doubtless aware. Mining is a
most uncertain source of income.
this I have found to my cost.
I may say that by profession
I am a Chemist. Assaying
metallurgical & Pharmaceutical.
I am a Fellow of the Chemical
Society of London. I have also
been proposed & seconded as a
Fellow of the Geological Society.
I have had a most varied
experience in the Colonies & feel
sure I should be useful if
only I had someone to speak
for me. You see I have been
away from England so long
I have got out of touch (so
to speak) with people here. If
you cannot assist me by your
influence here. perhaps you
might kindly give me one or two
introductions to people in B. Columbia.
I frankly admit I am in a
regular fix & would be glad to
take up anything. May I
hope for a speedy & favourable
reply. Also may I ask you
to treat this letter with confidence.
I would not mind going on the staff of
any expedition. in fact shall be glad
to take up anything.

Yours. Respectfully
Albert H. Turton.

P.S. Address

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We have, of course, seen your valuable official report on this subject of date 1887, but think it possible there may be more recent particulars to be obtained regarding coal and iron deposits, hence our enquiry.

Apologizingf for this liberty, We have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servants,

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Geological Survey
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J. Chillingworth
March 23/19.

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Sir J. H. Saunderson

Rec'd Apr. 19.

April 15. 1893.

Dear Dr. Dawson

I have sent both the Report and the Supplementary Report to Professor Huxley. I have also sent a copy of the latter to Sir W. Flower.

Would you consider the following and mention it to the Minister

Counsel if you think the argument is of value.

It is argued in the U.S. Argument that the slaughter of a female seal in prep on her way to the Islands is practically a destruction of three lives — the female — the prep in utero and the prep in prospectu which would result from her approaching

maturity with one of the gentlemen awaiting her on the shore. I don't exactly know why they stop there and don't go on for several years more — but at all events that is what they say.

Now it may be fairly argued that as long as there is a large surplus of males of sufficient age and strength to have harems, the slaughter of the younger males does not affect the rate of reproduction.

But when once the stock is brought down to the exact limit of what is necessary there must be a certain supply every year to replace the natural loss from death and disease, and then if that supply is reduced by over killing and over driving — each for each male not replaced there will be from 11 to 20 females barren and so much diminution of the yearly reproduction. The diminution

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In both cases regulation is required - in either excess is destructive - in moderation either may be pursued without material injury to the industry.

Perhaps all this is already in your report - but I don't think we

had the suggestion that we were to count future years from the United States before now.

Yours very truly
T H Sanderson

things do not tend to maintain Lindsay Murray's reputation in the reformed cannibal isles.

I only wish I had time & means to visit the proper centres for the mere purpose of finishing this history. I have found it extremely interesting & cannot expect to get much more on it — in fact I have that I know of one old white man & one old Maori in Southland who might tell me more; but I have little time to go to them.

Returning to the dropped sheet, I have yet to insert it if

Recd 31. May

Dunedin April 18th 1893

My dear Sir

I was sorry to find that in copying out my rough MS. of last month I had missed a sheet which I now send. It comes in before the words "It is to be observed" which commences a sentence on p. 21.

I have no doubt there are many defects in the hastily completed MS. & I am in hope that you have taken the rough edge off them e.g. p. 1 line 4 "for seed" and line 7 "their fate" — such

You have not printed or otherwise used the memorandum — if you have — well it reads fairly well without this homily.

Parker is expected back from England shortly loaded with the spoils of Europe. He is said to have a pre-historic collection. It is a line I have hitherto failed to get him to take up. Our museum is poor in Maori implements — my own collection is ten times as rich. I am contemplating issuing a circular to all the South Sea islands for information with the object of producing a big paper. My idea is to offer it to the Smithsonian if it ever sees light. Is a list of Indian words for rocks & stone implements procurable? In taking an old Maori through my collection recently I found it very difficult to get him to distinguish between the name of the rock and that of the implement.

Once more back to the seals: I cannot answer your questions tho I may

Plain answer if I can after the old sailors

Yours Very Truly
Walter L. Buller

Recd. May 12 93
Answered May 16.

MARINE & FISHERIES
CANADA

REFER TO No.

Ottawa, 28th April 1893.

Sir,-

I have the honour to request you to forward, statement of the cheques drawn by you, up to date, against the credit of £500-0-0 to enable the Auditor General to repay the Bank.

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

Wm Smith

Deputy Minister of Marine & Fisheries.

Dr. G. M. Dawson
C.M.G.
Canadian Office.
10 Rue de Roue.
PARIS.
France.

W. Smith
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Victoria, B.C. May 5th 1893

Dr Geo M Dawson

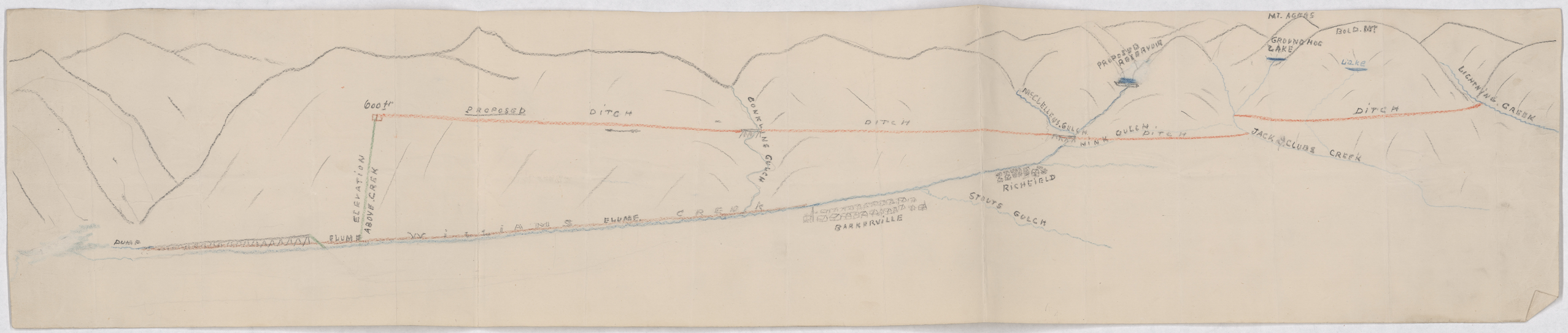
Dear Sir

I have been reading with much interest the Proceedings of the Behring Sea Tribunal of Arbitration.

if it is not asking too much I would like very much to obtain the series of Blue Books issued by the British Government containing their case including the schedule of damages claimed I am willing to pay the cost. we observe Mr Carter in his defence likens seal to a band of cattle the question might be put whether or not seal do graze.

Respectfully yours
Wm Munsie

Annie
Aug 5 83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DUMP
ELUME

Boston
March 17th 93

Mailed
Mar 19.93

19 Boston Place
Pittsfield

Geo. M. Dawson
Esq
Dear Sir
You will find
Perkins & Elliott's
catalogue in addition
to the letter - I
thought the Lunenburg
& the Oxford Steel &
Iron Co. Lancaster
Mass. could furnish
Mr. Dwyer a paper
of the Dwight Chemical
Manufacture " in the
future you make apparent

(3)

Envelope of renewal - I will
enclose a rough sketch showing
what the general features of the
country & the proposed Route of water
Aqueduct - that which means I shall
be able to place in the vicinity of
300 miles of water within 3/4 of a
mile of the Ground I propose to work
and at an elevation of nearly 600 ft.
as I presume you are very familiar
with this section of Carbon County
will write the end of Enclosed letter
be able to fully grasp the proposition

Reference to "Williams" & "Lightning Creeks" in Cariboo District B.C.

Your very able paper was of special invest to me - as I am in this country attempting to raise capital to re-work the deep ground on "Williams Creek" below the town of Barkerville

Some months ago the Govt. of British Columbia granted me a lease of all the vacant ground on Williams Creek - below the town of Barkerville, consisting of 3000 ft - and also in addition one half mile square at the dump or mouth of said Creek. I also secured through Mr Bowron Gold Commissioner at Richfield two very valuable water rights - namely - 1000 in of water from the head of Lightning Creek - also 1000 inches from the head waters of Williams Creek - with the privilage of constructing Reservoirs for storing water at the head of Williams Creek - I have also a bond on the Wason "Water right & ditch" which includes all the head waters of Jack of Clubs Creek & Ground Hog Lake - My mining Lease is for the period of 18. years the water rights for 9. years with the

of developement & I estimate that the ground can be worked out in Eight years — On reading your paper at the banquet at the Institute I at once decided to write to you for advice knowing your extensive knowledge of Mines & Mining men in this Country — Do you think you can be instrumental in floating this scheme - either here or failing here in California? If you can help me carry it to a successfull issue I will give you 20% ~~twenty~~ per cent of all Cash or stock I can make out of the deal - I know perfectly well that you will not recomend this ~~&~~ if you cannot do it conscienciously - I have a very able report on the scheme by Mr. Jeffrey an eminent mining Engineer of 20 Bucklsbury Cutt. in which he strongly recomends the raising of the necessary Capital - I must apologise for intruding so much on your valuable

MINING EXPERT.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"WHIT," VICTORIA.

A. D. WHITTIER.

22 TROUNCE AVENUE,
VICTORIA, B.C.

Yours faithfully

A. D. Whittier

time You must know the promotion in this Cult that would be the most likely to handle propositions of this nature - if You could see your way clear to give me a letter to them I shall be much obliged. However if the scheme does not appeal to your better judgment by all means do not do so. In any event I shall hope to here from You at as early a date as is convenient to You

Yours truly
A. D. Whittier

Copy
July 7.93.

Copy to F.O. British Consulate. Hakodate. May 20. 93.

Sir,

With Reference to my Despatch No. 19 of the 4th August last, I have now the honour to report that seven sealing schooners, of which four are British, two American, & one under the Hawaiian flag have visited this port within the past two months, & advices have been received by Messrs Howell & Co about over 30 others which are to call here at the close of the hunting season towards the end of June or early in July.

The object of the above mentioned early visits was to repair damages caused by bad weather & accidents. The masters & ~~owners~~ owners of these vessels assured me that the seals on this side are far more numerous than on the American side of the Pacific, & the catches so far reported seem to confirm this statement, ranging from that of the Aurora, 180 skins, to that of the Allie J. Alger, which on the 15th of April was over 1200 skins, & they say the catches would have been very much better had it not been for the unusually bad weather hitherto prevailing. Often for days together the schooners were unable to lower their boats. Already three lost boats with

their crews, nine men, have made their way to this port.

There are said to be at least 44 schooners from the opposite side of the Pacific now engaged in sealing off the Japan coast of which 5 are Canadian & 19 are under the U.S. flag. Besides these there are at least 2 schooners from Yokohama: one, the Arctic, British owned, the other the Retriever under the U.S. flag. The most moderate estimate of what the aggregate catch of these vessels will amount to at the end of the season, places it at about 50,000 to 60,000 skins with regard to the locality & limits of the seal-hunting area, the experience so far goes to show that the larger clusters begin to be met with at about 100 miles due east of Sendai Bay in Lat. 38° N, though groups have been seen & hunted as far south as Lat. 35° N.

As to the northern limit, when they approach the eastern extremity of Yezo, between Akkeshi Bay & Nemuro, Lat 43° N. the seals suddenly cease to be visible. The lateral limits of the northward bound swarms seem to be from about 60 miles off the land [to] about 250 or even 300 miles eastward

The further progress of the seals northwards has not yet been actually traced, but there are good

grounds for believing that on reaching the Southern end of the Kurile Archipelago they split off into two sets; one which one keeps on ~~the~~ its North Eastward course along the outer or Eastern side of the Kuriles & Kamschatka, its destination being the breeding grounds of the Kamandarski group. Copper Island & Behring Island: while the other horde turns off at the Island of Shikotan & passes through the Strait between ~~the~~ Kunashiri Sturcup (called on some foreign maps Pico Strait, but on recent Japanese maps Tannema strait) into the Sea of Okotsk, where, as is well known, there are two important breeding grounds, viz Robben ~~Reef~~ Island off the East Coast of Saghalien & St Johns Island further to the north

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(Sd.) J. Carey Hall

[To M. de Bunsen]

Telegraph Address.
POLAND, LONDON.

110, Queen Victoria Street,
London, 23rd May 1893.

Dear Mr Dawson

When you kindly offered to give me letters of introduction to various people in Victoria British Columbia you asked me to give you some intimation before I started for America. I therefore write now to tell you that I start with my brother Charles (also of my firm) on the 17th June from Liverpool in the "Campania" and should much appreciate any assistance you could give me in the way in the way you have indicated. If I can be of any use to you in Victoria or elsewhere kindly let me know. I shall of course go to Chicago. — Should you be sending the photographs of the seal island you so kindly offered me through Mr. Macoun, they would always be safe if sent to my address here while I am away. I hope I may have the pleasure of meeting you again either in London or Canada where I shall arrive about the begining or middle of August from Victoria.

Yours very truly
Ernest Poland.

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Aug 23. 93.

Telegraph Address.
POLAND, LONDON.

110, Queen Victoria Street.

London, 29th May 1893

Dear Dr Dawson

The photographs arrived quite safely to day and your letter enclosing the introductions on Saturday. Please accept my very best thanks for your courtesy and kindness in sending them to me; the photos. will always be to me a pleasant memento of the Behring Sea Question in which I have taken very great interest,—as is natural. I should be very pleased to meet you and Mr. Macoun on the "Campania" the 17th June at Liverpool should you be returning then; if not, kindly remember me to Mr. Macoun with kind regards to yourself

Believe me
Yours sincerely
Ernest Poland.

Dr. Dawson
Behring Sea Arbitration
Paris.

Poland
May 29 1933

Recd. June 23.

McGILL COLLEGE,
MONTREAL.

June 12th, 1893

Dear Dr Dawson -

I have postponed writing to thank you for the very kind letter you sent me, until I could give you some decided information with regard to the appointment. I may now say however that I received the appointment as Logan Professor on Saturday last and all that now remains is for the Governor General to confirm it, which of course is a matter of form merely -

McGILL COLLEGE,
MONTREAL.

June 15th, 1893

Dear Sir-Bourne -

I have pretty nearly to thank you for the very kind letter you sent me until I could give you some definite information with regard to the appointment. I may now say I have that I received the appointment as Lecturer in Botany last week or last week - now was in the beginning of June to confirm it, which I came to a matter I am sorry -

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I desire to thank you most heartily for your letter of Recommendation which was one that would carry great weight with the Governors - I feel however that succeeding and a man as Sir William is especially trying to so young and inexperienced a man as myself, since there must be at once a great falling off in the prestige of the geological course and at best I cannot hope in time to do more than make it as well known as it has been in times past. I intend however to make it as good

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McGill College,
Montreal.

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I am making ready to leave for the field in a few days. Dr. Selwyn has assigned me a tract of Laurentian country to the west of the Madoc District which I hope to work up in detail and which promises to be of much interest.
Please accept also my best thanks for the notes on the occurrence of the Greenville Series in the Farnorth. I have just written a paper on the Typical Laurentian Area of Canada, to form one of the series commenced

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by Sir And. Geikie in the Journal of Geology in which I have made mention of the existence of these areas — Hoping that your stay in Paris is proving a pleasant one as well as one of interest, I remain —

Yours most sincerely
Frank D. Adams.

Adams
Jun 12. 93