

LIVE STOCK

C.S.

1924.

No. 550/24

Chief Inspector of Stock

SUBJECT.

1924

16th August

Previous Paper.

Respecting outbreak of Scab Disease
amongst sheep at Speedwell Island.

MINUTES.

*Telegram to R. B. Pole Evans, Port Howard,
of 16th August 1924*

Encl (1)

Wait further report from C.I.S.

Draft clause of

Encl (2)

Report by Chief Inspector of Stock of

25th August 1924

" (3)

Letter from Mr T. G. Slaughter of

4th August 1924

(3A)

*Y.P.
Submitted*

*This outbreak may render necessary
further consideration of the policy by which
cows from or landing in
stock manufacturing at a South American
port may be imported?*

*2 The Consul General at Montevideo
might be asked for a report on the possibility
of disease being picked up at the Montevideo
Docks?*

27 August '24

Subsequent Paper.

H.P.S.

Para 1. I enclose

Para 2. There is no Consul General at Monte Video

& I doubt whether Minister is in a position to make
exhaustive inquiry: how can register & pay to make.

2. I have spoken with the Chief Inspector of Stock & to Mr. Douglas
with regard to this outbreak & have informed upon them the
necessity ^{with} for more vigorous measures being taken to stamp it out
& for stricter work over the kept for suspicious cases in other parts.

J.H.

29 August 1924

J.H.

Draft submitted

Should this be addressed to H.B.M. Minister
or to the Consul General?

J.H. 2 Sept 24

H.P.S.

You have originally provided our Chief British Minister
at Monte Video is also Consul General.

2. Letter head matter for a British Minister.

J.H.

2 Sept 1924

Letter to British Minister, Monte Video 9th Sept 1924 (4)

Y.B. Letter submitted for favour
of signature

~~ttttt~~ 10 Sept. '24
11 Sept. 1924

Letter from Brit Minister, Monté Video
of 27th October 1924 - Encl (5)

Y.B. submitted

A copy of the despatch and
enclosure may for the manager
F.I.C. as well as to the Chief
Inspector of Stock?

~~ttttt~~ 17 Nov. '24
11 Nov. 1924

Letter to manager, F.I.C., 18/11/24. (6)
Minute to Chief Inspect. of Stock, 18/11/24 (7)
Letter from manager of F.I.C. of 19th Nov 1924 - (8)

Letter to H.B. Minister, Monté Video.
7th January, 1925, Encl. (9)

B.H. 9 Dec.

Y.B. Letter submitted for signature

~~ttttt~~ 8 Jan. '25

Y.B.
Submitted

~~ttttt~~ 14 Jan. 25

14 JAN 1925

Minutes from ag. Governor. 22nd July 1926. 11.

Chief Inspector of Stock,
Comdte.

Present
23 July 1926

Chief
Sect.

noted.

I shall proceed to
Spedwell on 7th inst. tomorrow
& submit a report on the
sheep there upon my return
to Stanley

The Carter

C. L. S.

23/7/26

Y.B.
Submitted

Present

Present

23 July 1926

Chief Sect. - Sec. I note from this
correspondence which I have seen
to-day for the first time, that over

18 months has elapsed since Chief Inspector of Stock visited Spedwell Is. It is most unsatisfactory ~~to find~~ that the Sheep there shown here been kept here in quarantine all this time without a vigorous effort on the part of Mr. Carter to inspect them.

[Signature]
23/VIII/26

Chief Inspector of Stock.

Referred
[Signature]
O/c Sect.
26 July 1926.

Oick
Sect:

Enclosed herewith a report on sheep on Spedwell & Great Islands

[Signature]
C.S.O.
4/3/26.

J.E.
Submitted.
[Signature]
O/c Sect.
5 August 1926.

O/c Sect. I saw Chief Inspector of Stock regarding this Report to-day. He tells me that he is preparing the Quarantine notices required under Section 8 of the five Stock Ordinance 1901, and warning managers concerned of the necessity for

dipping

2. As regards inspection of Sheep on Jew and Barclay Island there is no immediate opportunity of getting Mr. Carter there, but he is going to telegraph to Mr. Robertson at Port Stephens in reply to (12) and endeavour to ascertain whether there will be any facilities by the "Morven".

3. According to information furnished to me by the Falkland Island Company this morning the "Morven" is expected at Fox Bay in about 3 weeks time. I also learnt that the "Gwendolyn" will be going out to Port Howard about the 21st instant. Mr. Carter has been informed of this.

4. Please refer to Chief Inspector of Stock for further report

J.
6th Aug. 1926

P.S. Since writing above, Mr. Vincent of the F. I. Coy. has telephoned ^{to me} and states that he has received a telegram from Mr. Robertson at Port Stephens reporting that the 300 sheep it is proposed to ship ~~to~~ to Santa Elena are from Weddell Island, not from Jew or Barclay.

J.
6th Aug 1926

Chief Inspector of Stock.

Referred for further report.

Gilby
Dissect.
6th Aug. 1926

O. S. C.

Secret.

I have not yet received a reply to my telegram to Mr. Robertson. I shall report immediately I receive a reply.

Paul Carter
C. I. S.
12/8/26

15 - 18. Minute from Chief Inspector of Stock, 12th Aug. 1926.

J.C. Submitted for your Excellency's approval of notices before publication.

G.R. [Signature]
Dir/Secy.
12th Aug. 1926.

Dir/Secy.

The notices should be published forthwith. The reasons for issue of (15) & (16) are explained by Chief Inspector of Stock in his report of 4th Aug. (14). There is no covering explanation regarding (17) although Mr. Carter has informed me verbally of the reason for it. For purposes of record, he should furnish a full report on the necessity for putting the North West Arm Section of the F.I.C. Camp into quarantine. I should also like from him confirmation of the verbal assurance he has given me that limiting the quarantine area to this ^{Section} ~~area~~ is an adequate safeguard.

2. Does Chief Inspector of Stock contemplate taking any action in respect of the sheep on Spadwell under Section 16 of the Live Stock Ordinance 1901?

R.
14th Aug. 1926

Chief Inspector of Stock.

Referred.

G.R. [Signature]

Dir/Secy.

16 Aug. 1926

6th Dec:

Upon my return to Stanley from Spedwell
Islands I submitted a report (Encl 14) on the sheep
there.

I then proceeded to Anson & was there
informed by Mr Greenshield over the telephone on 9th Dec
that Mr Davis had transported sheep from
Georg Island to North West Arm section, after having
previously used his vessel for transporting sheep
from an infected area to the small islands adjacent
to Spedwell.

Upon receipt of this information I informed
Mr Slaughter that North West Arm was to be considered in
quarantine.

Mr Slaughter stated that he had issued
instructions for all the sheep transported to the mainland
by Mr Davis to be destroyed & the remainder of the
sheep on N.W. Arm section were to be dipped.

North West Arm section was in my opinion
a sufficient area to put into quarantine.

I have however since ^{receiving} issuing this
notice been advised that sheep from N.W. Arm section
have been taken through to North Arm settlement to
be dipped. (Mr Slaughter did this before he received my notice.)

Upon receiving this advice I informed
Mr Slaughter that the whole of North Arm section must be
considered in quarantine.

This area means all the land south
of the sheep proof fence running between North Arm & Moffet. It
to clean sheep on the larger area
entails a great deal more time & expense & is more
difficult to inspect thoroughly. But seeing that suspected
sheep have been in direct contact with North Arm
sheep the quarantining of this larger area is justified.

With reference to His Excellency's minute
Para (2) I do not think that I am in a position to take any
action as regards Section 16 of the Ordinance 1901.

In section 16 of the Ordinance (see Stock)
a notice must be given in writing to the owners
of infected sheep to clean such sheep within
12 months from the date on which the notice
was given. Although I believe this notice
was probably given I can find no copy

of the notice in this office & I would therefore not be prepared to swear that it had been given in the event of action under Section 16 being taken.

I inspected Spedwell Island in November 1926 but could find no trace of kauri seal parasites at that time.

Mr. Haines' officer using his vessel for the purpose of transporting sheep from Spedwell about the end of May this year proceeded to Spring Point & transported sheep from there to Pen & Barclay Islands. These islands have since been placed in quarantine & a notice has been sent to Mr. Hamilton.

T. W. Carter
17/8/26.

J. G. Submitted
S. K. B.
O/c Sect.
17 Aug. 1926.

O/c Sect.

Chief Inspector of Stock has seen me on several occasions on this matter, and I have impressed upon him the necessity for taking every

possible precaution to prevent any spread of the outbreak, and for vigorous measures to be taken to stamp it out.

2. He has assured me that by enlarging the quarantined area to the whole of North Arm Section there should be no possibility of disease infection spreading northward. I have instructed him to proceed to Speedwell by the "Jules Dolin" due to leave in two days time, to investigate the matter on the spot carefully, and to insist upon the strictest preventative and curative measures.

3. I place on record here that Mr. R. Green Shields, President of the Sheep Breeders' Association, came to see me on 7th instant to tell me that he had received information from the Storn. G. J. Felton at Seal Inlet that sheep had been moved from George Island (which is not in quarantine) to the main land by Davis' Cutter which had previously moved quarantined sheep from Speedwell to neighbouring quarantined islands. Mr. Green Shields informed me that he had reported the matter to Chief Inspector of Stock at Ansaar Green Patch. Mr. Green Shields has been kept informed of the action taken.

4. Chief Inspector of Stock, on completion of his investigations at Speedwell and North Arm, should take the very first opportunity of visiting Heald Island.

18 Aug. 1926
5. With reference to the question raised in para. 3 of my minute of 14th Aug. it is most regrettable that there should be any doubt whatsoever regarding the requisite "order in writing" referred to in Section 16 of the Live Stock Ordinance

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and the matter is a serious reflection upon the Chief Inspector of Stock. I discussed the point with Honble. Mr. Magie-Hackett and Mr. Carter yesterday - in the circumstances it is not possible for any action to be under the section in question.

6. Chief Inspector of Stock has assured me that he has taken steps to ensure that no such doubt will arise in the future.

[Signature]
18 Aug. 1926

Chief Inspector of Stock.

For info.

gk/h

By/Secy

19 Aug. 1926.

O.ich

Secy.

Noted.

[Signature]
C. L. S.
19/8/26

19. Letter from S. Sheep Feeders Assoc 31 Aug. 1926.

Y. E. Submitted.

gk/h

By/Secy

1 Sept 1926

over.

Of Sect.

The Executive Council of the Sheep Breeders Association saw me by appointment to-day on the subject matter of this letter.

2. The following members were present:-
Messrs. R. Greenshield (President), G. J. Felton,
R. C. Sole Evans, S. Miller and W. J. J. J. J.

3. In reply to my enquiry as to which of the provisions of the Fire Stock Ordinance the enquiry in paragraph 1 of this letter referred, Mr. Greenshield explained that under the latter part of Section 16 the Falkland Island Company was liable on conviction to a penalty for having failed to clean their infected sheep within the stipulated time. I replied that the penalty clause in this Section had already been carefully considered but as doubts had arisen as to the issue of the requisite order in writing sufficient evidence to warrant a prosecution under the Section was not forthcoming.

4. Para. 2 of the letter was then discussed. Mr. Sole Evans stated that this enquiry was to ascertain whether the Falkland Island Company had been given permission in writing as required by Section 9 of the Ordinance to remove quarantined sheep from Speedwell to Great, Ruggles and other neighbouring Islands. I explained that in the absence of the Chief Inspector of Stock, the officer empowered to give the necessary permission, I was unable to answer the question, but that enquiry on the subject would be made.

5. Hon. G. J. Felton recommended that as a precautionary measure a Sub-Inspector of Stock should be appointed and stationed at North Arm during the forthcoming

Shearing and lamb marking Season to supervise the gathering, and carefully examine all sheep as they were dealt with at the Settlement. I agreed to consider the recommendation.

6. Several members of the Council expressed the opinion that as the Chief Inspector of Stock was actually at Speedwell when Mr Davis' cutter was transporting sheep he must have been fully aware that sheep had been conveyed by her to the main land. I informed them that Mr. Carter had stated to me verbally that the first information he had of the landing of sheep on the main land was from Mr. Green Shields on 9th inst (cf. para. 2 of Mr. Carter's minute of 17th inst.)

7. I assured the Council that the Government was fully alive to the situation, and that by my instructions the Chief Inspector of Stock had proceeded forthwith to the suspect area to investigate the matter carefully on the spot, and to insist upon the strictest preventative and curative measures.

8. A reply to (19) is required; I attach a draft. M.P. should be returned to me.

1 Sept. 1926.

I retained this paper in order to discuss para. 5 of my minute further with Hon. G. J. Fisher. Mr. Fisher tells me that the most suitable person to appoint as a Sub-Inspector would be Mr. Alec Gomer, who is at present employed

Bleaker Island; no doubts, however, whether the services of Mr. Bowyer would be available. As an alternative he suggests that Mr. Stall, Stock Attendant, might be appointed. He considers that the proposed Sub-Inspector need not proceed to North Arm until October or November.

Sept. 1926

Letter from Falkland Islands Sheep Breeders Assoc
3rd September 1926. 20.

Letter to Secretary, F.I. Sheep Breeders Assoc.
6th September 1926. 21.

76,
Submitted
G.R.M.
Op/sect.
9 Sept 1926.

Op/sect:
The answer to the inquiry in para. 2 is to be found in para. 6 of my minute over leaf.

2. I can find no provision in the local law under which the Government could compel Mr. Davis to have his Cutter disinfected. Hon. M. Craigie-Sackett, with whom I have discussed the point is in a similar position. I saw Mr. Davis this morning - he has been absent from Stanley for some days - and without pursuing the legal aspect of the case any further at present, I have arranged with the Hon. Colonial Surgeon that the Cutter should be disinfected this afternoon.

3. Draft letter in reply to (20) herewith.

4. Have you any information as to the present whereabouts of Chief Inspector of Stock? Has he reported arrival on West Falkland yet?

Sept. 1926

22. 23.

Letter to Secretary, Y.I.S.B.A. dated 15th Sept. 1926.

Chief Inspector of Stock.

To see.

W.H. B.

Wife Sect.

19 Sept 1926.

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Sect

Thank you - seen.

- I shall submit a report on the work carried out at Spudwell & North Am at an early date.

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C.S.O.

24.

Minute from Acting Governor 23/9/26. 22/9/26.

Arch Sect.

His Excellency spoke to me over the telephone this morning about the proposed appointment of a sub-inspector.

Both Mr Pitaluga & Mr Bonner are stock owners & I do not think that either can be appointed as sub-inspector.

I have spoken to Mr Hall upon the subject & he has stated his willingness to act as sub-inspector temporarily if required.

Mr Hall has had experience with scab. & is confident that

that he can satisfactorily carry out
the work at North Arm & the Islands.

I should like to recommend
Mr Hall for the appointment - & I do
not think there will be any difficulty
in procuring the services of a man
to carry on Mr Hall's work here

T W Carter
C. J. S.
24/9/26.

Minute from the Acting Governor 23/11/26. 25

Report from Chief Inspector of Stock 24 Sept 1926. 26. 27.

G.P.

Submitted

Just

28.9.26

H.C.

1. With reference to Chief Inspector of Stock's minute of 24th inst in which he recommends that Mr Stall, Stock Attendant should be sent to North Arm for temporary duty, will Mr Carter please say whether he considers that Mr Stall should be appointed under Section 2 of the Live Stock Ordinance or whether it will suffice to consider him as employed under Section 4?
2. What does Chief Inspector of Stock propose as to Mr Stall's emoluments whilst employed at North Arm?
3. Hon. G. J. Foster has given me the names of other suggested candidates for the appointment. These are :- Alexander Mackie, Thomas Dale, and Alex. Kiddle. I understand

that they are all present in Stanley. At an interview a few days I gave Mr. Carter these names, and he was going to make enquiries regarding the owners. He makes no reference to them in his minute.

4. In his report of 24th inst. - (26) + (27) Chief Inspector of Stock has failed to deal with the point to which I invited special reference in para. 2 of my minute of 23rd inst. - (24). He stated that he inspected the fences in the Guarantee area. Was he fully satisfied that they were in good condition and sheep proof?

5. On (26) reference is made to the fact that verbal permission was given to Mr. Slaughter to move sheep from Speedwell to some of the adjoining islands. When was this verbal permission granted, and when was it confirmed in writing? Which of the many adjoining islands are referred to?

6. I should be glad if Chief Inspector of Stock could deal with this early.

Chief Inspector of Stock.

28 Sept. 1926.

Please deal with this early.

I am sending you the file by special

messenger

Mullis

By. Col. Sec.

10.15 a.m.

29. 9. 26.

The Hon

Col. Sec.

I am of the opinion that considering the circumstances Mr Hall should be employed under section 4 of his Act Ordinance & I believe that £3.10 per week would be fair payment for his services.

Referring to para 3 of H. E. minute I have spoken to Chief Constable who knows the men in question & he agrees with me that Mr Hall would be more suitable for the work. Also Mr Hall has been in Government employment for some considerable time.

I inspected the Quarantine Grounds & am of the opinion that it is very poor also on the Moppi Harbour side sheep have to cross a deep stream & they will not do so unless purposely driven across.

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not known to which of the small islands sheep would be shipped as it depended upon the amount of feed available & the length of time sheep could be grazed on Spedwell.

Permission was given in writing on 19th May to shift sheep to the small islands referred to. were Wolfe, Liddle, Great, Tangles, & North Pyram.

T. W. Carter.
C. S. O.
29/9/26.

28-30 Memo from Chief Inspector of Stock 28 Sept 1926.

92. Sch. 1.

2. As regards ref. 30-28 I can trace no notification placing Weddell Island in Quarantine and I will ask the C. I. of Stock for a copy. The notification referring to Pea and Birdseye Islands is ref. 15.

3. It seems desirable to me that Mr. Carter should arrange to inspect the sheep on these islands personally: as an Inspector Mr. Robertson is detailed

from acting under sect. 2 of the Ordinance but it
is not clear in what capacity the C. I. of Stock
proposes that he should proceed.

J.M.S.

30. 9. 26.

H.C.

I will consider the question of the
appointment of a Sub-inspector or person
to assist the Chief Inspector in Executive
Council on 4th instant.

2. As regards (28)-(30) Weddell Island has
not been placed in quarantine. Mr.
Robertson's telegram is misleading on
this point, or he may be under a
misapprehension. Chief Inspector of Stock,
to whom I spoke this morning, is
going to telegraph to him and clear up
the point.

3. As pointed out by you supra any
report from Mr. Robertson could not be
accepted as valid within the meaning
of the Live Stock Ordinance, and I
fail to see the purpose of Mr. Carter's
suggestion.

4. I should certainly like Chief Inspector
of Stock to inspect the sheep on Fen
and Faraday as soon as possible, but
as at present advised, such an inspection
does not appear to me to be essential
as the sheep cannot be released from
quarantine until Mr. Hamilton can
furnish the declaration required by
sect. 12 of the Live Stock Ordinance

This declaration cannot be forwarded before February at the earliest.

5. It is ~~absolutely~~ very necessary that Chief Inspector of Stock should be in Stanley on the arrival of the Cattle expected from England at the end of this month, and the Sheep from New Zealand shortly afterwards.

J.
1 Oct. 1926

Hon. M. Craigie Halkett

Circulated.

In view of the meeting on Monday will you please pass this paper to the Hon. Col. Surgeon this evening with the request that he will in turn pass it to the Hon. E. Bonner by midday.

Tomorrow.

G. H. Brown

Clerk Executive Council

2nd Oct 1926

Hon. Col. Surgeon.

To you accordingly. Will you kindly comply with the above request.

M. Craigie Halkett

Asy. Treas.

2. 8. 26

Hon. E. Bonner.

Respect to you please.

J. H. Deane

Colonial Surgeon.

2. 10. 26.

1.P.M.

4/10/26

Nov. Col. Sec.

If a sub-inspector of person to assist the Chief Inspector of Stock is required under the present circumstances, I propose that he should be employed under Sec 4 of the Live Stock Ordinance as suggested by Mr. Curtis. Geo. Bowen

Extract - from minutes of meeting of the Executive Council held on the 24th Oct 1926.

--- the Council considered the appointment of a Sub Inspector of Stock, as provided for under Section 4 of the Live Stock Ordinance 1901, for service in the course of the forthcoming shearing and lamb marking season.

It was agreed that Mr. James Wall, Stock Attendant should be appointed a Sub Inspector of Stock for a period of three months in the first instance, with salary at the rate of £15 a month, that he should be appointed from a suitable date in the month of November, 1926 and should perform such duties under the Live Stock Ordinance as might be assigned to him by the Governor or the Chief Inspector of Stock. The Governor ordered accordingly.

G. R. Brown.
Clerk of the Executive Council.

Chief Inspector of Stock.

Please see : at what date in November visit would it be convenient for W. Hall to assume duty as Sub-Inspector ?

W. Hall

G. Col. Sec.

9.10.26.

The Hon
Coul Sec.

Thank you very much
I should like to recommend
that Mr Hall's appointment
should take effect from 1st
November. Although lamb
marking does not start until
well on in November Mr Hall
should have an opportunity to
inspect the flocks at North
am & if possible visit Spedwell
& inspect the sheep there on

Red Carter
C. I. S.
15/10/26.

4. Subitted. W. Hall's appointment as tempy.
Sub. Inspector of Stock may date from 1st Nov. 1926,
as suggested the Chief Inspector of Stock.

2. W. Carter tells me that he has not
overlooked the question of a relief for W. Hall
and that he will be submitting a recommendation
shortly.

Just

18.10.26.

Hes.

The date from which W. Hall's temporary
appointment can take effect is dependent
upon two factors :- (a) Arrangements for his
relief as Stock Attendant. (b) Arrangements
for his getting to North Arm. I will await
recommendations of Chief Inspector of Stock
on these two points before coming to a
decision.

2. The F. I. Company should be notified of the
decision to appoint W. Hall as a tempy.
Sub. Inspector of Stock for duty at North
Arm during the forthcoming "sheep working" season
in order that their Camp Managers may be
duly informed.

3. Chief Inspector of Stock should take steps
to ensure that W. Hall is thoroughly conversant
with all the duties that he will be required to
perform.

B.
19 Oct. 1926

Chief Inspector of Stock.

Please see.

J.M.H.
Gy. Col. Sec.

25.10.26

The Hon
Col Sec

Referring to H.E.'s minute
19/10/26. Mr Y Burns is willing to take
over Mr Hall's work here if necessary
on 1/11/26 or whenever Mr Hall
leaves for duty at North Am
C. Mr Stauffer to whom I have just
spoken has promised to try to
make arrangements for a horse
to be brought into Stanley for
Mr Hall to use on his trip to
N.A. In the event of a horse
not being procurable for Mr Hall
I shall lend him one of my own.

I shall give Mr Hall
all necessary instructions
regarding his duties before he
leaves for N. Am.



T.W. Carter
C.S.O.
26/10/26.

32. Memo from Chief Inspector of Stock. 20 Oct 1926.

Yr. Shilled. Will yr. approve of the
appointment of W. Burns to perform the duties
of Stock Attendant with wages at the rate of
£10 p.m. during such time as W. Hall is acting
as a Sub-Inspector of Stock?

2. The appointments might take effect from
1. 11. 26 provided that arrangements can be made
for W. Hall to start his new duties on that
date.

Yr. Shilled

26.10.26

Shilled.
Mr. Burns may be employed temporarily
to perform the duties of Stock Attendant
with wages at the rate of £10 a month. His
engagement should take effect from date
that W. Hall leaves Stanley.

2. Mr. Hall's temporary ^{provisional} appointment as
a Sub-Inspector of Stock should be gazetted.

27 Oct. 1926

Chief Inspector of Stock.

To note for action accordingly.

2. Please inform me of the date on which Mr. Hall leaves Stanley.

J. Muller

28. 10. 26.

G. W. L. L.

The Hon
Col Sec

Thank you noted.

Action will be taken accordingly & I will notify you as soon as the date of Mr. Hall's departure for North America as soon as arrangements have been made.

T. W. Carter
C. S. S.
28/10/26

4. 11. 26

29. 10. 26

Chief Inspector of Stock.

17? Hall has not yet, please?

J. Muller

G. W. L. L.

4. 11. 26.

the Hon.
Col Dec

Mr Hall left Stanley on
the 6th + arrived at Southtown
on 8th by this month



Geo Carter
23/11/26.

y.p. Submitted for information. The necessary Gazette
notice will now issue.

J.M.D.

29. 11. 26.

H.C. 1. Please proceed.

2. Has Chief Inspector of Stock received any
report from Mr. Hall?

H.C.
29. Nov. 1926

Government Notice No. 98 dated 30. 11. 1926 33.

Chief Inspector of Stock

Please see ref 33 and say
if you have received any report from

Mr. Hall?

J.M.D.

By Col Dec.

1. 12. 26.

The Hon
Cst Sec.

Thank you Sir.

Mr Hall was told to
furnish a report at the end of
each month so far no report
has arrived from him.

I have been unable to get
him by telephone but Mr Douglas
has told me that Hall has
not found any signs of scab
at North Arm.

I expect a report from
Mr Hall as soon as he can get
me carried through to me.

The Clerk
C.S.O.
6/11/26

Y.S.
S. H. W. ed.

I will b.f. to obtain a report

on 16. 12. 26.

Y.S.

Spoke C. I. F. S.

18. 12. 26

16. 12. 26

16. 12. 26

9. 12. 26.

9. 12. 26.

9 Dec. 1926

Minute from Chief Insp of Stock of 16/12/26. 34-35.

g. Submitted for information. The Chief Inspector of Stock left for a flying visit to Look In at Speerwall last night - 16.12.26.

gms

17.12.26.

B.
18 Dec. 1926

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27.12.26
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18.12.26

Letter from Chief Inspector of Stock, 30/12/26. 36-39.

g.g. Submitted. I have spoken with Mr Carter who tells me that he landed at Port Howard, inspected Mr Evans' experiments there and also saw the sheep sheds. He was not allowed, however, to enter the settlement houses and as he did not desire to force the issue returned to the ship after a conversation with Mr Evans.

See.
M.P.
18/27

Inside Minute Paper.Dealt with
on M.P. 18/27

appear to have been any unpleasantness
 caused on either side, as W. Carter
 was not materially hindered in the
 execution of his duties, although it would
 have been a convenience for him if he
 had been able to use the telephone at
 the Station.

2. W. Carter has also explained
 that all the fences referred to in W.
 Hall's report situated are north of the
 main boundary fence between the Quartermaster
 area at North Am and the remainder
 of the F. G. Coy's Lefevre Camp. On
 the last occasion on which he inspected
 this fence he found it in good
 stock-holding condition but to be on the

safe side be has now instructed W. Hall to
furnish him with a further report a copy of which
be will communicate to him as soon as received.

3. Await the receipt of said further report?

J. W. L.

30 12. 26.

H.C.L. 1. Will you please have the references
to Port Howard being placed in Quarantine
registered separately.

Leat with on
M.P. 18/27

2. Further report as to condition
of boundary fences can be awaited.

J. W. L.

31 Dec 1926

Spoke W. Carter
17. 1. 27.

J. 17. 1. 27.
L. 7. 1. 27.

J. 29. 1. 27

L. 17. 1. 27.

J. 8. 2. 27

L. 1. 2. 27.

~~Copy of S. W. etc. of 1927~~

~~#04.~~

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Minute from Ch. Insp. of Stock of 11/2/27

g. 2. Submitted. Mr Carter should take a suitable opportunity of bringing the condition of this boundary fence to the notice of the F. I. Coy's Camp Manager.

Jul

(4. 2. 27)

Act. 1. Chief Inspector of Stock to proceed accordingly.

2. Has Mr Carter received the declaration (Form 3) from the F. I. Coy Farm Manager as required by the Live Stock Ordinance, or any information from Mr. Slaughter that he is now in a position to sign such a declaration?

Th. J.
14 Feb. 1927

Chief Inspector of Stock

To you please accordingly

W. H. L.

14. 2. 27

W. H. L.

The Hon
Col Sec.

I have seen his daughter
& have gone into the matter of
clearance with him

I am leaving tomorrow
^{Northam} for Darwin & upon my return
to Stanley will submit on work
carried out in the quarantine area.

Red Castle
C.S.O.

4/3/27.

A2. G. from W. J. Robertson, St Stephens 10th March 1927.

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7. 3. 27.

y.p. Submitted. This is an opinion letter
but although W. Robertson is apparently acting
in the matter as W. Hamilton's agent I
cannot believe that the case is properly
expressed of W. Hamilton's attitude in the
matter.

2. The matter itself is one for the

Chief Inspector of Stock to Mr 1 will pass to
see what to take necessary action without delay.

3. Dupith W. Robertson's 14 years as a
Inspector of Stock here he seems to be unaware
of the Declaration to be signed by the Owner before
a quarantined area can be declared free -
Form 3 is the First Schedule to the Livestock Ord. 1901
(Ord. No. 230).

4. I submit a draft letter & reply to Mr
Robertson.

Yours
J. M. J.

16. 3. 27.

Mr. Draft letter approved

B.
16 March, 1927

Letter to Mr. Robertson - 17. 3. 27.

43.

Chief Inspector of Stock.

Please see for necessary action.

2. You should get into communication with
Mr. Robertson by telegraph without delay after the
view to ascertaining whether he is a prisoner

to sign the necessary declaration in respect of these sheep.

3. You should arrange to proceed at the first opportunity to Pen and Barclay Islands with the object of examining the sheep & guaranteeing at once of giving a clear certificate if possible.

G. Muller

18. 3. 27

G. Col. Sec

The Hon Col Sec.

Dear Sir

I have communicated with Mr Robertson & explained that I have not yet received from him the necessary declaration & have also stated that I shall inspect Pen & Barclay Islands on first opportunity.

Geo Carter
C. S. O.

24/3/27

44-46. Report by Chief Inspector of Stock 17th March 1927

G. P. S. M. & L. M. G. has already

seen vols 46-44.

2. The Chief Inspector of Stock

Stated to me his intention of ^{proceeding} ~~going~~ to Speckall
at other adjacent islands belonging to the P.I. by 10 AM to
arrive there towards the beginning of the coming week - He hopes
there to be able to go straight across to the West
Island at 10 P.M. at Barclay Island, returning by the
S.S. "Fallett" about the 20th of April.

Just
29.3.27.

H.C.
J.G.: I saw nos 44-46 a few days
ago - the P.I. then being in circulation.
It is very satisfactory to learn that North
Arm has been found free from scab, and
that a "clearance certificate" has been issued.

2. I note that Chief Inspector of Stock is
arranging to visit the other Guaranteed
areas as early as possible.

J.G.
29 March 1927

15.4.27
29.3.27.

G.S.
Re Chief Inspector of Stock has now
visited Speckall at the adjacent island and
reports the as being free from scab - He will
obtain the necessary declaration at once the

clearance certificate on the occasion of the
 pending visit to Stanley of W. T. S. Daykin
 Cap Manager of the P. I. Co., at which
 the same is a formal report.

2. He has ^{not} yet been able to
 visit Peru at Barclay Islands but
 hopes to proceed with on the next trip
 to the West of S.S. "Falkland" at the
 end of this month.

Jan 16. 4. 27
 H.C.S. I hope that we will soon be
 at the end of this unfortunate affair.
 I note that Ch. Insp. of Stock proposes
 to visit Peru and Barclay at the end
 of this month.

J.P.
 19 April, 1927

4. 26. 4. 27

19. 21. 4. 27

Chief Inspector of Stock

For Report please.

C. J. S.

Officer

9 June 1927

The Hon

Col Sec.

I beg to report that I have inspected the sheep in quarantine on Penn & Barclay Islands

2. I made a thorough inspection of the sheep on both islands & am pleased to report that I could find no trace sheep scab.

3. Upon obtaining receipt of the necessary Declaration (Form 3 47
Live Stock Ordinance 1901.) I issued a clean certificate for the sheep on 48.
both Penn & Barclay Islands

T. W. Carter
C. J. S.
13/6/27

Chief Inspector of Stock

You will also find the cleared

Speck with all the other adjacent islands.

with my visit of 16. 4. 27 onward - please?

J. W. Carter
C. J. S.

17. 6. 27

The Hon
Cul Sec

adjacent islands are also finally
cleared

W. Carter
C. S. O.
23/6/27

PMH
28.6.27

49.

~~Copy of~~
Extract from letter from Mr. J. Robertson of 10 Nov 19.

Inspector of Stock
and Agriculture.

To see.

A. J. J.
J. J. J.
26/11/28

Hon. Col. Secretary

Seen, thank you

Faithful
1/12/28

P. B.
29/1/29

to letter from Mr. J. Robertson 4/8/29

Hon. Col. Sec

We have no knowledge of the
despatch of a telegram on the 6th inst.

Veterinary Officer.

Did you send the telegram in question?

G.H.B.
Ag.C.S.
16. VIII. 29

Hon. Col. Surg.

Yes, it was shown to you for approval. I regret delay in replying to your minute, I inadvertently placed this paper among departmental files on my return from the west.

J.H. v.o.

20. 10. 29.

Veterinary Officer.

Please state what you recommend with regard to period of quarantine of Beaver Island. I think you informed me verbally that it was not your intention to release the island until July of next year.

G.H.B.
Ag.C.S.
31. X. 29.

Minute from Vet. Officer. 1/11/29

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G.B. Submitted.

G.H.B.
Ag.C.S.
5. XI. 29.

14th C.S.
Thank you. For further
report in the course
of the
5-29
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Veterinary Officer.

For info
G.P.B.
A.C.S.
6.10.29
6.11.29

~~by 27/2/29~~ A.C.S.
I will bring this
by 31/3/30 paper up again when V.O
returns from Wes. P.H.
A.C.S.
31.11.30

by 30.11.30
~~31.11.30~~
✓ 1/4

Veterinary Officer

For further report please.

G.P.B.
A.C.S.
1.11.30

P. A. [Signature]

FALKLAND ISLANDS COMPANY, LIMITED.

DARWIN HARBOUR.

7th August, 1924.

3A

Sir,

I beg to advise you that I have reason to believe that some sheep on Speedwell Island are infected with Scab.

On discovering this I started dipping and the whole of the sheep on the Island will within a few days have completed their first dipping. I also propose dipping the rams and the stud ewes again in about 15 days from the conclusion of the first dip.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

J.G. Slough

Camp Manager.

The Chief Inspector of Stock.

Stanley.

550/24

TELEGRAM.

From : The Chief Inspector of Stock.

To : R. C. Pole Evans, Port Howard,

Dispatched : 15th August..... 192 4 Time. 12.30
Received : 192 Time. P.M.

EVANS

PORT HOWARD

WILL YOU KINDLY INFORM FARMERS ON WEST FALKLAND OF
OUTBREAK OF SCAB AT SPEEDWELL AND ASK FOR STRICT LOOKOUT
TO BE KEPT ON WEST AND SUSPICIOUS CASES REPORTED.

CHIEF INSPECTOR OF STOCK.

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Stanley,

25/8/24.

Sir,

I beg to forward for the information of His Excellency the Governor, that I received telephone advice from Mr T.G.Slaughter Camp Manager, for Falkland Island Co. that several of the sheep on Speedwell Island were suspected of being infected with scab. Upon receiving this information I proceeded to Speedwell and inspected the sheep in question. After making a microscopical examination, I found that 1 ram and a number of ewes were infected. Immediately Mr Slaughter suspected the disease he gave orders for all the sheep on Speedwell to be dipped. The last of these sheep were being dipped when I arrived there. The ewes appeared to show the worst symptoms of the disease, six of the ewes were infected. I gave orders for all badly infected ewes to be killed and the carcasses also all loose fittings, litter etc to be burnt. All other parts of yards, buildings, etc likely to carry the disease were to be thoroughly disinfected with strong disinfectant solution. Twenty Merino rams imported from Australia were suffering from eczema and only one of these rams showed distinct signs of being infected with scab. It is my opinion that these rams were the cause of the introduction of the disease. Australia being free from scab the only conclusion I can come to, is that the disease was contracted by the rams sometime during their journey to the Falkland Islands. I have made investigations regarding their shipment and herewith submit all the details at present ~~at~~ to hand. Thirty Merino rams were purchased by Messrs Jacomb Hoare & Co. of London for the Falkland Island Coys., and shipped from Australia by the S.S. Mahama to Monte Video where

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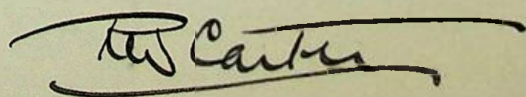
they were landed at Government Docks". Mr Gresham acting upon my advice cabled Messrs Waldron & Wood who had charge of the rams there, and asked for particulars re quarantining of the rams, and received the following reply.

" Rams maintained Government Deposit Monte Video Docks ". The rams were transhipped from Government Docks by "Ortega" and arrived at Stanley 4th January 1924. They were dipped upon arrival here and 9 of them died from pneumonia. The remaining 21 were transhipped on February 14th per S.S. Falkland to Speedwell calling at the following ports en route - Teal Inlet, San Carlos, Port Howard, and arrived Speedwell 16th February. All the fittings used for carrying the rams were landed at Speedwell and are to be burnt immediately. All parts of the boat ~~where~~ that the rams came into contact with, were thoroughly disinfected, after the rams were landed. Mr Slaughter informs me that no sheep other than the ewes have come into contact with the rams. I have issued orders for all sheep on Speedwell to be dipped within fourteen days of their first dipping. A third dipping of all sheep may be necessary and I intend to personally supervise this dipping. Farmers have been advised of the outbreak of scab on Speedwell, and have been instructed to report any suspicious cases occurring among their sheep. Any further information that I may gather will be submitted in my next report.

I am,

Sir

Your obedient servant,



Chief Inspector of Stock.

The Honourable

The Colonial Secretary.

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Sir,

Your obedient servant,

J.G. Slaughter

Camp Manager.

The Chief Inspector of Stock.

Stanley.

FALKLAND ISLANDS.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,

STANLEY,

9th September, 1924.

Sir,

I have the honour to inform you that sheep scab has been found to have broken out among the sheep on an island belonging to the Falkland Islands Company, Limited. So far as is known, no other flocks in the Colony have become infected. It has not been possible to trace definitely the source of infection, but there are grounds for suspecting that the disease was introduced with an importation by the Falkland Islands Company, of merino rams from Australia. The rams in question were shipped from Sydney by the s.s. "Mahana" in October, 1923, and arrived at Monte Video on the 29th of November, where they remained in quarantine for one month pending their shipment to the Colony by the s.s. "Ortega" in January of this year.

2. As it would appear from the declaration given by the Australian authorities that there was no possibility of the rams being infected at the time of shipment, it is concluded that infection must have been contracted in transit, and it

His Britannic Majesty's

would/

Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary,

Monte Video.

would be of great assistance to this Administration in determining the measures to be taken to prevent the introduction of diseased stock if you would be so good as to cause enquiries to be made as to the possibility of stock awaiting shipment at Monte Video becoming infected.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your Excellency's most obedient,

humble servant,

J. Middleton.

27th Octo

(COPY)

Sir,

With reference to Your Excellency's despatch of the 9th ultimo, informing me that sheep scab has been found to have broken out on an island belonging to the Falkland Islands Company, Limited, and asking me to cause enquiry to be made as to the possibility of stock awaiting shipment at Montevideo becoming infected, I have the honour to transmit, herein, a Memorandum embodying various opinions as to the sanitary conditions and care of animals in the Government Quarantine Station at Montevideo.

As a result of my enquiries I find that the merino rams which arrived in November, 1923, contracted scab while in quarantine at Montevideo, and in the Memorandum, this disease is shown to be prevalent in a number of establishments throughout 1924.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your Excellency's most

humble Servant
C. MALLET

His Excellency:

Sir John Middleton, K.C.M.G.

etc., etc., etc.

FALKLAND ISLANDS.

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J.S.

No. 95.

MONTEVIDEO, 5

27th October, 1924.

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I have the honour to be,

Sir,

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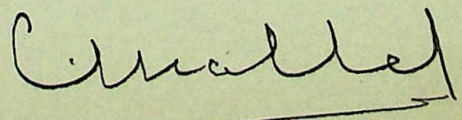
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FALKLAND ISLANDS.



M e m o r a n d u m .

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The Quarantine Station for livestock at Montevideo is situated on the coast half-way between the City and Ramirez, at the back of the "Corralón Municipal". The person chosen by me to inspect it -- at one time a shepherd in the Falkland Islands -- found the Lazaretto closed and, not having 'official business', was unable to enter it. From another source, however, I learn that the quarantine station is a large building with a cobbled floor, with pens for livestock under cover. On the occasion of my informant's visit the pens were plentifully provided with straw and the building appeared to have been thoroughly disinfected.

A complaint, however, as to sanitary conditions in the Lazaretto, was received by the British Chamber of Commerce in Uruguay at the end of 1919 from Mr Noel Wilson, an estanciero, who stated that four bulls which had passed the veterinary test in England had contracted foot-and-mouth disease after being placed in the quarantine station at Montevideo. Mr Wilson added:- "The quarantine arrangements are bad, as animals invariably lose condition there and as a rule come out in a dirty and scabby condition."

Don Guillermo Young, whose opinion on this matter was invited by the Chamber, wrote:-

/ "Mr ...

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J.S.

550/24.

18th November, 24

Sir,

With reference to Mr. Slaughter's letter to the Chief Inspector of Stock, dated the 7th of August, reporting the outbreak of scab on Speedwell Island, I am directed by the Governor to attach a copy of a despatch (with enclosure) from the British Minister at Monte Video which has been received in reply to a request that steps should be taken to ascertain the possibility of stock becoming infected while in quarantine at Monte Video.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

H. Henniker-Heaton.

Colonial Secretary.

The Manager of the
Falkland Islands Company, Limited,
Stanley.

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No. 550/24.....

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

STANLEY,

...18th Novbr..1924..

To The **Chief..Inspector..of..Stock,**

I am directed by the Governor to attach the
correspondence noted below for **your information with reference**
to your report, dated the 25th of August, on the
outbreak of sheep scab on Speedwell Island.

H. HENNIKER-HEATON,

Colonial Secretary.

Date	Description
1924. 27th October	Despatch No. 95 (with enclosure) received from the British Minister at Monte Video.

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The Falkland Islands Company, Limited.

Stanley. 19th November, 1924.

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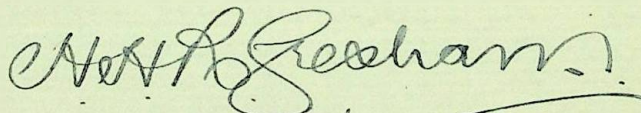
Sir,

I beg to acknowledge and thank you for the enclosures contained in your letter of the 18th ins, dealing with the conditions of the Quarantine Station at Montevideo, copies of which will be forwarded to the Camp Manager and the London Office for their information.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,


Manager.

THE HONOURABLE
THE COLONIAL SECRETARY.
STANLEY.

FALKLAND ISLANDS.

No. 550/24.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
STANLEY,
7th January, 1925.

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I have the honour to be,

Sir,

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humble servant,

J. Middleton.

HIS BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S ENVOY EXTRAORDINARY
AND MINISTER PLENIPOTENTIARY,
MONTE VIDEO,
URUGUAY.

(10)
Stock Department
2nd January 1925

Sir,

In continuation of my report of 25/8/25^{2A} dealing with the outbreak of Scab on Speedwell Island, I hereby beg to submit the following for His Excellency's information.

I again visited Speedwell on the 4th November & made the necessary arrangements for the shearing & dipping of sheep on the infected island.

I remained on the island all through the shearing & dipping operations & carefully inspected & dipped all sheep thereon & am pleased to report that I could find no trace of live scab parasites.

One or two sheep which had been very slightly infected had apparently been cured by the previous dippings. These sheep however I had killed to avoid any risk of a further infection of the flock by them.

All sheep were dipped immediately after being shorn & all lambs were also dipped. A second dipping after shearing will take place 14 days following the first dipping.

Dipping.

On account of the bad state of the fences I found a great deal of difficulty in holding sheep in the small paddocks about the homestead & it was necessary to go back several times to gather up sheep which had found their way through the fences on to ground already mustered.

To eradicate sheep scab all sheep must be mustered & dipped & this cannot be done without a good deal of trouble if the fences are in bad order.

I have informed the Camp Manager of the Falkland Islands Coy. & the work of repairing the fences is being proceeded with at once.

Every precaution is being taken to guard against reinfection of the flock by any of the fittings about the shed or yards with which sheep have been in contact.

I have the honour to be
Sir

Your obedient servant

The Honourable
The Colonial Secretary

W. C. Carter
Chief Inspector of Stock

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THE WESTERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY, LIMITED.

OFFICE STAMP.

No. AND CIRCUIT.

The following TELEGRAM received at 11r30

From RADIO FOXBAY

REMARKS.

3/8/26

Foreign No. _____ No. of Words 40

Dated 2nd. Time 12r00

To STOCK INSPECTOR

CLERK'S STAMP.

PORTSTANLEY

M.E.E.

Sheep shifted by Davis to pen and barclay island in ~~XX~~
quarantine until further notice belongs to Hamilton and ~~SA~~
Saunders for shipment to puntarenas by Morven trip after ~~xx~~
next stop when can they be examined and released

Robertson

Telegrams for Europe and beyond should be marked "**Via Madeira**" to ensure transmission by the direct cable route.

This form must accompany any enquiry respecting this telegram.

Head Office:—"ELECTRA HOUSE," FINSBURY PAVEMENT, LONDON, E.C.



Stanley
4/8/26.

Sir

I beg to forward for the information of His Excellency the Acting Governor a report on the sheep in Quarantine on Spudwell + ~~Great~~ Islands.

I have inspected all the sheep on Spudwell + also the sheep shipped from Spudwell to ~~Great~~ Island.

The sheep appeared upon examination in the yards to be free from scab but samples of wool were taken + a microscopical examination made.

A sample of the wool from one of the imported merino rams showed a number of scab parasites.

The disease has not been able to spread fully on account of the number of dippings the sheep have undergone.

The merino rams are the only sheep from which samples of wool were taken which showed the scab parasite. These rams are most difficult animals to treat thoroughly as they are very close woolled + their skins are covered with wrinkles which provide places that are very difficult for the sheep dip to reach.

reach

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A new dip has recently been erected at Spudwell & the dipping of sheep there can now be carried out in a more satisfactory manner than was the case with the old dipping trough.

There is also a sheep dipping trough on Great Is. & the sheep transported there from Spudwell can also be dipped.

I shall notify Mr Slaughter that it will be necessary to dip the sheep on both islands as soon as possible.

The boat belonging to Mr Davis transported a number of sheep from Spring Point to Pen & Barclay islands belonging to Mr Hamilton, & as the boat had previously been transporting suspected sheep these islands were placed in quarantine until an examination of the sheep there may be made.

I have attached to this report a telegram from Mr Robertson who is acting for Mr Hamilton asking when the sheep on the islands may be inspected & cleared.

I shall inquire as to possibility of obtaining a passage to the islands & proceed there if possible at an early date.

Officer in Charge
Secretary
Stanley

I have the honour to be
Yours obedient servant
T W Carter
Chief Inspector of Stock

STOCK DEPARTMENT,
STANLEY,
3th AUGUST, 1926.

S C A E N O T I C E.

Notice is hereby given that the sheep on PEN and FARCLAY ISLANDS belonging to J. Hamilton, Esq. Weddell Island, are infected sheep within the meaning of the Live Stock Ordinance of 1901, and that the said Islands are in QUARANTINE.

(Sgd.) R.W. Carter,
Chief Inspector of Stock.

STOCK DEPARTMENT,

STANLEY,

3th AUGUST, 1926.

S C A B N O T I C E.

Notice is hereby given that the sheep on SPEEDWELL, TYSSEN, WOLFE, TICILE, GREAT and RUGGLES ISLANDS belonging to The Falkland Islands Company, Limited., are infected sheep within the meaning of the Live Stock Ordinance of 1901, and that the said Islands are in QUARANTINE.

(Sgd.) R.W.Carter,
Chief Inspector of Stock.

STOCK DEPARTMENT,
STANLEY.

12th August, 1926.

SCAB NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the sheep on NORTH ARM SECTION belonging to The Falkland Islands Company, Limited, are infected sheep within the meaning of THE LIVE STOCK ORDINANCE OF 1901, and that the said Section is in QUARANTINE.

(Signed) R. W. CARTER.

Chief Inspector of Stock.

No. _____

(It is requested that, in any reference to this letter, the above Number and the date may be quoted.



12th Aug. 1926.

From *Chief Inspector of Milk Stanley*

To

THE COLONIAL SECRETARY,

Stanley, Falkland Islands.

I would be pleased if you would have the following local notices posted on the roads at P.S.O + also Town Board

- Spedwell Island*
- Great* "
- Tickle* "
- Ruggles* "
- Wolfe* "
- Hyslop* "

- Pen Island*
- + Barclay Island.*

+ North Arm Section.

Town Clerk.

Falkland Islands Sheep Breeders Association.

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Port Stanley

August 31st 1926.

Sir:-

The Falkland Islands Sheep Breeders Association would be glad to learn why the Live Stock Ordinance has not been carried out in connection with the outbreak of scab on Speedwell Island which has known to be on this Island for over two years.

2. They would also be interested to know, if permits were given to ship sheep to all places that are now in quarantine, as the Association consider this is the most serious thing that has happened to the sheep breeding industry of the Islands.

The Executive Council of the Association are now in Stanley and they would like an early reply.

I am, Sir

Your obedient servant



~~Secretary.~~

hon

Colonial Secretary

Stanley.



Port Stanley

September 3rd 1926.

Sir:-

Referring to the matter of moving sheep by an infected vessel to the main land.

As the Stock Inspector was on Speedwell Island when this took place, the Association would be pleased to learn why no steps were taken to quarantine North Arm Section until the Governor was approached by the President of the Association, although the Inspector had been in Stanley over a week and had already placed in quarantine Islands which were the property of a member of the Association for doing the same thing namely: moving sheep on an infected boat.

The Association would be further glad to know why the boat that carried these sheep has not been disinfected

I am, Sir

Your obedient servant

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "H. J. Turner".

Secretary.

Hon

Colonial Secretary.

Stanley

21.

550/24.

6th September 26

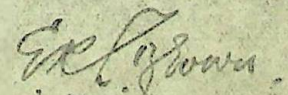
Sir,

I am directed by the Acting Governor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 31st of August on the subject of the reported cases of sheep scab at Speedwell Island, and to inform you that the Executive Council of your Association were granted by request an interview with His Excellency on the 1st instant when the points raised therein were fully discussed.

2. With reference to the enquiry contained in paragraph 1 of your letter, it was explained to your Council that sufficient evidence was not available to warrant a prosecution under Section 16 of the Live Stock Ordinance.

3. As regards paragraph 2, I am to state that the Chief Inspector of Stock, the officer empowered to give the necessary permission, is at present absent from Stanley but he will be communicated with on the subject as early as possible.

I am,
Sir,
Your obedient servant,



for Colonial Secretary.

The Secretary,
Falkland Islands Sheep Breeders Assoon.,
S T A N L E Y.

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3. As regards the enquiry made in the final paragraph of your letter, there is no power under the Live Stock Ordinance under which the Government could take action in the sense indicated. As, however, the question is one affecting the general interests of the Colony, arrangements have been made with the co-operation of the owner to have the vessel thoroughly disinfected.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,



for Colonial Secretary.

550/24.

15th September,

26.

Sir,

I am directed by the Acting Governor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 3rd instant making certain enquiries in connection with the transport of sheep to the mainland by a vessel which had previously moved infected sheep.

2. With reference to paragraph 2 of your letter I am to say that the Chief Inspector of Stock has reported that the first intimation he received of the movement of sheep to North Arm Section from neighbouring islands was conveyed to him by telephone on the 9th of August by Mr. R. Greenshields, and that it was consequent on this information that he immediately placed North Arm Section belonging to the Falkland Islands Company in quarantine. The Executive Council of your Association were notified to this effect at the interview they had with His Excellency on the 1st instant.

3./

The Secretary,

Falkland Islands Sheep Breeders Assocn.,

S T A N L E Y.

No.

(It is requested that, in any reference to this letter, the above Number and the date may be quoted.)



To

930 Sept.

C. J. Selby

From

Acting Governor
THE COLONIAL SECRETARY,

Stanley, Falkland Islands.

It has ^{not} been done already will you please send
M. regarding the outbreak of Sheep Scab at Speedwell
to Chief Inspector of Stock for his observations on
the questions raised by the Sheep Breeders' Assn.

2. Mr. Carter should submit also a report regarding
his recent visit to Speedwell with special reference
to the adequacy of the area quarantined.

3. With regard to the suggestion that a Sub-
Inspector of Stock should be appointed temporarily

born during sheep working
with his views and recommendations to
as possible. Hon. G. J. Feltov telephoned to me
from Seal Inlet this morning to suggest that
a suitable candidate would be Mr Alex. Pitabuga
of Salvador, who had had Experience of sheep in
South America. Mr. Feltov had reason to believe
that Mr Pitabuga would accept such an
appointment.

J.
33 Sept. 1926

No.

MINUTE.

(It is requested that, in any reference to this letter, the above Number and the date may be quoted.

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To *O/c Sect.*

From

Arthur Rowena

THE COLONIAL SECRETARY,

Stanley, Falkland Islands.

With reference to my minute of this morning regarding the suggested appointment of a Sub-Inspector of Stock, at ^{temporarily} North Arm, I have since been studying the Fire Stock Ordinance further.

2. Para. 2 provides inter alia that "No Inspector [this title includes Sub-Inspector.] shall, either directly or indirectly, be an owner of or dealer in Sheep or act as the agent of any farmer xxxx"

3. This would appear to refer both Mr. Alex.

Itabunga and also Mr. Alex. Bonner, but as I do not know the exact position these two persons occupy, I cannot be definite on the point.

4. No doubt Chief Inspector of Stock can say?

D.
23 Sept. 1926

(George Island)
Settlement + three sheep were killed on August 11th
North West Arm sheep were gathered
on August 10th + dipped on August 12th + 13th.

Hyon Creek sheep were gathered on
August 24th + dipped on Aug 26th.

Woffet Harbour sheep were gathered
on August 26th + dipped Aug 27th

Sheep on Teat Banks were
gathered on August 27th + dipped.

Mr Slaughter had asked
over the telephone for permission to ship
sheep from Spedwell which was over-
stocked to some of the small islands
near Spedwell. It was not known
to which of these islands sheep would
be shipped. The shepherding was left
in the hands of Mr Clarke of Spedwell.

It granted a Mr Slaughter's
verbal permission + stated that any
islands to which sheep were to be shipped
from Spedwell were to be placed in
Quarantine. Permission has since been
given in writing to this effect.

I am pleased to report
that I could find no trace of sheep scab
on either Spedwell islands or North Arm
section.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your obedient servant
T W Carter
Chief Inspector of Stock

Officer in Charge
Secretariat

Stock Department
Stanley
24/9/26.

Sir

I beg to submit for His Excellency the Acting Governor's information a report on the work done to clear scab from the Spudwell Islands & North Arm Section.

I left Stanley on 20th August for Spudwell Island & carried out the inspection & dipping of sheep on North Arm section & the following islands - Spudwell, Great, Ruggles, & Tyesen (North)

It was found that the dipping of the sheep on Wolfe & Tickle Islands could not be carried out until a reservoir could be made on each island to hold sufficient water for dipping purposes. This work is to be done by Mr Clark immediately.

I visited North Arm Section & inspected & saw sheep being dipped there. I also obtained from Mr Elliot, who was acting as manager of the section in the absence of Mr Harding, the following ~~verbal~~ statement regarding the dipping etc of the sheep on the Section.

Sheep were landed from George Is on Mr Davis' cutter on to North West Arm ground on July 27th

North West Arm section was gathered on August 3rd & George Is sheep taken to Fanny Cove August 4th

Fanny Cove was gathered on August 9th & taken to North Arm Settlement.

THE WESTERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY, LIMITED.

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OFFICE STAMP.

NO. AND CIRCUIT.

The following TELEGRAM received at 10r55

From RADIO FOXBAY GOVT.

24/9/26

Foreign No. No. of Words 31

Dated 23rd, Time 14r15

REMARKS.

To Stock Inspector

CLERK'S STAMP.

Portstanley

M.E.E

Regarding Weddell Island sheep which were considered in
Quarantine until further notice July 20th stop when can
Sheep thereon be examined to ascertain if any any scab exist

Robertson

Telegrams for Europe and beyond should be marked "Via Madeira" to ensure transmission by the direct cable route.

This form must accompany any enquiry respecting this telegram.

Head Office:—"ELECTRA HOUSE," FINSBURY PAVEMENT, LONDON, E.C. 2.



FALKLAND ISLANDS.

C.S. No.....

MINUTE PAPER.

Departmental Number.

From *Chief Inspector of Stock*

XIV. Stock Department

Date *28th September 1926.*

To *The Honourable Colonial Secretary*

SUBJECT.

*Inquiries from Mr Robertson regarding
Sheep on Pen & Barclay Islands*

Reference
Numbers. }

*I have attached herewith
a telegram received from Mr Robertson
who is acting for Mr Hamilton of
Weddell Island. Also copy of telegram
to Mr Robertson in reply.*

*I should like to suggest
that Mr Robertson (who understands
sheep seal & who was formerly
Inspector of Stock here) be asked if
he could inspect the islands in
question & report if sheep seal
exists there.*

*If it is found necessary
that I should visit the islands
the inspection may mean my absence
from Stanley for perhaps two months*

*Stock are expected to
land in Stanley in November & it*

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550/24.

22nd October,

26.

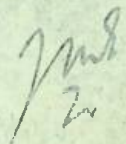
Sir,

I am directed by the Acting Governor to inform you that it has been decided to appoint Mr. James Hall, Stock Attendant, as a temporary Sub Inspector of Stock for duty at North Arm during the forthcoming "Sheep working" season.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,



Ag. Colonial Secretary.

The Manager,

The Falkland Islands Co. Ltd.,

Stanley.



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(It is requested that, in any reference to this letter, the above Number and the date may be quoted.)

20th October 1926.

From *Chief Inspector of Police*

To

THE COLONIAL SECRETARY,

Stanley, Falkland Islands.

I should like to recommend that Mr P. Burns be appointed to act as Government Stock Attendant during Mr Hall's absence upon inspection duty at both Am I have spoken to Mr Burns & he is quite willing to undertake the work at the salary of £10 per month

T W Carter
C. S. I.

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GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

No. 98.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
30th November, 1926.

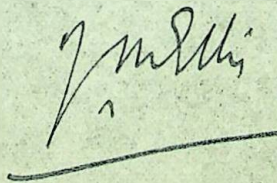
THE LIVE STOCK ORDINANCE, 1921.

His Excellency the Acting Governor has been
pleased to appoint

MR. JAMES HALL

Stock Attendant in the Stock Department, to act
temporarily as a Sub-Inspector of Stock, with effect
from the 6th of November, 1926.

By Command,



Acting Colonial Secretary.

North Arm

November 26th 1920

To Mr. Carter

Chief Inspector of Stock

Dear Sir

I am taking this opportunity of letting you know how I have been getting along I went on to Speedwell Island with Mr. Clark on Sunday after leaving Stanley & I gave the Merino Rams a good overhauling on Monday & there was three of them I was a bit doubtful about so I took some specimens off them & we thoroughly examined them under the magnifying glass but could find no sign of any insect & I spent two days looking through the sheep on both ends of Speedwell Island & found them alright as far as I could see & on Friday I overhauled the Merino Rams again with the same result & came off to Danson Harbour on Saturday

& into North Arm with Mabarty on Sunday & so have been round with the Lambmarking gang since they started on Monday Nov^r 15th & finish today Friday Nov^r 26th but could find no Scab or Lice but quite a lot of Scorfula

I have ~~not~~ Inspected the fence to the North of North Arm Section yet. but hope to between now & the beginning of shearing which starts on Wednes^{day} next.

They have had a fairly good lambing considering the weather it has been this spring it is a little over 59 per cent on their Autumn dipping tally for the whole section they range from a little over 53 to 70 per cent

I remain yours very truly
L J Hall

No. _____

MINUTE.

(It is requested that, in any reference to this minute the above Number and the date may be quoted).

16th December 1926.

From Chief Inspector of Stock

To

THE COLONIAL SECRETARY,

Stanley, Falkland Islands.



I beg to submit herewith a report just received from Mr Hall
I am not altogether satisfied with the report on the runs at Speedwell & I shall endeavour to inspect them myself at an early date

T. W. Carter
C. S. S.

North Arm

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To Mr Carter

December 5th 1926

Chief Inspector of Stock

Dear Sir

Mr Harding sent his shepherd boss Stewart Middleton last Monday Nov^r 29th to inspect the fence that starts from Adventu Sound to Port King but found it all to pieces & of no use at all as a sheep fence so we returned to North Arm & saw Mr Harding & then we made another start to inspect the boundary fence between the Sound Rincon & Walker Creek. the Sound wether ground & Orquetta to the West Falkland gate & between Hope Cottage & Orquetta & so on between Hope Cottage & Darwin Ram ground. And found them in a very bad state all along. wires broken. battens out of place & sinkers gone. And a lot of places where the soil has worn from under the fences so that the sheep can get underneath them there are none of them in anyway sheep proof

in several places there are two & three wires broken together & the fences are too ~~stuck~~ slack altogether.

Mr Harding has had several of the fences repaired by putting in new standards but the wires are so rusty that wont stand any strain at all & the least thing that goes against them they break I would suggest that they need to be renewed.

They started shearing here on Wednesday morning the 1st of December —

L J Hall

Sub Inspector of Stock

Decbr 14th They are getting on well with the shearing here having shorn a little over 17,000 up till to night I am sorry I could not report to you on the fence before but there has,nt been a chance

L J Hall

M.P.
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time since I have been able to carry out proper inspection of stations on the West Falkland as + East Falkland. I was sorry to find upon arrival at Port Howard that the station was in quarantine + I could not use the telephone

A number of sheep were being held in the shed + these I inspected + also a plot of ground, which Mr Pole Evans has sown grasses from New Zealand. These grasses are giving very satisfactory results.

I left Port Howard for San Carlos but owing to the short stay of the boat here I was unable to inspect the sheep.

On 21st Dec I left San Carlos for San Carlos S. + inspected sheep then being shown they were not the best of Mr Bonner's flock + they varied in quality a good deal. I also inspected ^{some of} the sheep imported from New Zealand + found them to be in good condition.

I left San Carlos S. for Salvador on 21st Dec + arrived there the same night. It was too late to see sheep on this station.

Mr Pitaluga is anxious that I should see these sheep + I have promised to do so on the first opportunity.

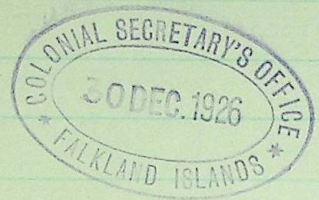
From Salvador I proceeded to Stanley arriving in Stanley on 22nd Dec.

The Honourable
the Colonial Secretary
Stanley

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your obedient servant
T.W. Carter
Chief Inspector of Stock.

P.S. I attach hereto a report received from Mr Hall. I have asked him for a report on the boundary fence of quarantine area but have not yet received this report. T.W. Carter.

Stock Department
Stanley.
30/12/26.



Sir

I beg to submit for His Excellency the Acting Governor's information report on my recent visit to Speedwell Is.

I left Stanley on 16th Dec on S.S. Falkland & arrived at North Arm Settlement the following morning & inspected the sheep being shown there & found them to be of fair class but far from sheep scab. I also saw Mr Hall the assistant stock inspector & he reported that he had not found any trace of sheep scab among the flock but he was closely inspecting all sheep being shown.

After inspecting the sheep then ^{at North Arm} ~~on land~~ left on S.S. Falkland on the 18th & arrived at Speedwell the same day. Here I inspected the Merino rams & found them to be in better condition than I had seen them before they showed no signs of being infected with sheep scab.

I also inspected the other sheep running on Speedwell but could find no suspicious cases among the flocks.

On S.S. Falkland I left

Speedwell for the West-Falkland Is. & arrived at Port Howard on 20th Dec. I had hoped here to get into communication with the farmer on the West-Falklands & notify them that in all probability he able to carry out my tour of inspection in the early part of 1927 & so try to arrange a programme. Unluckily it has been some considerable

See N.P. 18/27 I would

North Arm - Febry 3rd 1927 (40)

Report on Fences between the Paddock
at North Arm settlement & the beach
at Moffat Harbour

2) Fence between the two Peat Bank wethers
flocks no use at all in the first place
it is only a five wire fence. It is too
far from the ground as much as two
feet in lots of places. The wires are
far too slack & the batters are all
out of place.

3) Fence between the Peat Bank wethers
& the Wreck Hogs a bit slack in places
but otherwise alright.

4) Fence between Moffat Harbour Cows
& the Wreck Hogs wire broken in six
places & wants tying down in a
few places also wire very slack

L J Hall
Sub Inspector of Stock

No.

(It is requested that, in any reference to this minute, the above Number and the date may be quoted).

MINUTE.



11th Feb. 1927.

From *Chief Inspector of Stock*
Stanley

To

THE COLONIAL SECRETARY,

Stanley, Falkland Islands.

I beg to report that Mr Hall has returned from Stock inspection duty at North Arm + has again taken up his duties as Stock Attendant in Stanley.

Mr Hall states that he could find no trace whatever of seal or lice among any of the sheep + that he inspected all the sheep shown at North Arm shed.

I attach hereto the report which I asked Mr Hall for on the condition of the boundary fence para 3. + 4.

4. The fence referred to by Mr Hall in para 2 of his report is a subdivisinal fence only. The wetters on this ground belong to h. A. Section & were shown there.

5. Mr Hall stated that Mr Harding had repaired a portions of the handy fence but had not made a very good job of the repair work.

6. I consider the sheep to be clean & I shall take an early opportunity to look over the flocks generally & consider the question of granting a Clean certificate.

W. Carter
C. I. S.

Port Stephens Station,
West Falkland Island.

10th March, 1927.

Sir,

Mr. Hamilton informs me in reference to the sheep on Penn & Barclay Islands which were placed in quarantine 20th July, 1926.

A letter must be written by the Owner or Manager declaring to the best of their knowledge that the sheep are free from Scab. Mr. Hamilton and myself examined the sheep in September, and saw no signs of Scab. Mr. Hamilton saw them again in January, and saw no signs of any Scab amongst them.

As an Inspector of Stock for 14 years in the Islands, I think this is the most extraordinary thing I ever heard of. To place ones sheep in quarantine without examining them. Then according to the Ordinance at the expiration six months later when they should be examined by an Inspector, you want this statement.

What is the Inspector for ?.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

J. Robertson

The Honourable,

The Colonial Secretary,

Stanley.

550/24.

17th March,

27.

Sir,

I am directed by the Acting Governor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th of March, 1927, in reference to the sheep belonging to Mr. J. Hamilton on Penn and Barclay Islands which were placed in quarantine on the 20th of July, 1926, and to inform you that the matter in question has been referred to the Chief Inspector of Stock for necessary action at an early date.

2. I am to add that the statement or letter which is now required from the owner or owner's manager in regard to ^{these} ~~live~~ sheep before they can be released from quarantine is the declaration as set out as in Form 3 of the First Schedule to the Live Stock Ordinance, 1901.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Acting Colonial Secretary.

J. Robertson, Esq., J.P.

Port Stephens,

WEST FALKLAND.

CLEAN CERTIFICATE

Form 2. (Section 3.)

I do hereby certify that the sheep on North Arm station belonging to the Falkland Islands Company Limited, an order to clean which sheep was issued on the 12th day of August 1926, are at the date hereof not infected sheep, and that the North Arm Section being all that land south of the line between Sea Harbour and Orquesta on the West Falkland Island, is released from quarantine.

Dated this *Eleventh* day of March 1927.

T. S. Carter
Inspector.

DECLARATION

Form 3. (Section 12)

I solemnly declare that my sheep marked DOUBLED SWALLOW being 70,000 in number now being at North Arm Section, have not within three months undergone any dipping or dressing, nor have they within six months been mixed with any infected sheep nor depastured on any land in quarantine nor placed in any yard or enclosure^{also} in which there were any infected sheep, and I make this solemn^{and} declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true.

H. C. Harding, Section Manager for Falkland Island Coy Owner.

Declared before me at North Arm this 3th day of March 1927.

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T. W. Carter
Inspector.

NOTE

In the above declaration the words-nor have they within six months been mixed with any infected sheep nor depastured on any land in quarantine nor placed in any yard or enclosure in which there were any infected sheep, have in this declaration been taken to mean nor have they within six months been mixed with any other infected sheep nor depastured on any other land in quarantine nor placed in any yard or enclosure in which there were any other infected sheep.

H. C. Harding

T. W. Carter

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE
21 MAR 1927

Stock Department
Stanley
17/3/27

Sir

I beg to report that I left Stanley on Sunday 6th March for the purpose of inspecting sheep in quarantine on the Falkland Islands Co's Section at North Arm.

2 as the managing section manager wished to have the sheep cleared from quarantine I asked for, & received from him a Declaration as provided for in Form 3 of the Live Stock Ordinance 1901.

3 with the assistance of a reliable shepherd at North Arm I inspected large cuts of all sheep on North Arm Section & also saw wether flocks being dipped.

4 throughout my inspection I could find no trace whatever of sheep scab & therefore issued to the managing a clean certificate.

5 Copies of Declaration & clean certificate are submitted herewith.

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your obedient servant
T. W. Carter
C. I. S.

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary
Stanley

(47)

DECLARATION

I solemnly declare that my sheep marked *Back bit-*
being *400* in number now being at Pen and Por Lay
Islands have not within three months undergone any
clipping or dressing, nor have they within six months been
mixed with any infected sheep nor depastured on any
land in quarantine nor placed in any yard or enclosure
in which ~~any~~ there were any infected sheep, and I make
this solemn declaration, believing the same to be true.

J. Robertson
For Owner.

Declared before me at Port Stephens this the 23rd day
of May 1927.

T. W. Carter
Inspector.

NOTE

In the above declaration the words -nor have they
within six months been mixed with any infected sheep
nor depastured on any land in quarantine nor placed in
any yard or enclosure in which there were any infected
sheep, is taken to mean - nor have they within six
months been mixed with any other infected sheep nor
depastured on any other land in quarantine nor placed
in any yard or enclosure in which there were any other
infected sheep.

J. Robertson
For Owner.

T. W. Carter
Inspector.

CLEAN CERTIFICATE

FORM 2. (Section 2)

I do hereby Certify that the sheep on Pen and
Barley Islands belonging to Mr J. Hilton; in
order to Clean which sheep was issued on the 20th
July 1926, are at the date hereof not infested sheep
and that the sheep on Pen and Barley Islands are
released from quarantine.

Dated this the 23rd day of May 1927.

T. W. Carter

Inspector.

CROXLEY MANIFEST BANK

LONDON

Port Stephens Station.

West Falkland Island.

10th Nov. 1928.

Dear Mr. Ellis,

.....

I visited Beaver Island last month, and thoroughly examined several of the worst cases that was, of those sheep and I am pleased to say that I could find no signs of any insect, the scab had all lifted and young wool was growing on them. I dont think they will give any further trouble in that respect.

In case of prevention, I have instructed Duncan what precautions to take with them during shearing.

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(Sgd) J. Robertson.

Port Stephens Station, (30)

West Falkland Island.

6th August, 1929.

Sir,

In reply to your telegram of 6th August, I went to Beaver Island on 17th July. James Duncan informed me, the Scab had broken out in a small flock of ewes about 490 close to the settlement. He picked out all showing any signs of Scab, and kept them back, the main flock he had given 5 dips with an interval of 12 to 14 days between, and the ones he had picked out (12) had an extra dip. The last dip being applied 5 days previous to my arrival there.

On the 20th Duncan and myself gathered all these sheep up, and I caught about 20 and thoroughly examined them, and there were no signs of Scab showing on any of them, it had all lifted.

I am going to Beaver Island again on the 10th, and will have them all gathered again, if there is any signs of Scab, I will have them dipped under my own supervision.

I went through the other flocks on the place, they were perfectly clean. The ewes from the Coast that the Scab was found in first, are perfectly clean.

Duncan thinks this flock must have contracted it in the paddock or yards.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

J. Robertson

The Hon'ble

Colonial Secretary,

Stanley.

Hon. Col. Secy.

No definite period of Quarantine for Beaver Island can be given at present; the period will depend on the success of the measures adopted to eradicate the parasite.

- 2. As the parasite is known to have existed off the host for some considerable time (in fencing posts shrubs rough herbage and manure)it is generally considered advisable to consider the possibility of re-infection from such sources before release from Quarantine is effected.
- 3. Six months must elapse from the detection of the condition before any examination can be of value for the purposes of Release from Quanantine.(Six months from day parasites were last seen.)
- 4. As shorn sheep have been known to harbour the parasite in the ears during Summer months examination in the wool is generally recognised to be more conclusive; such examination could not be conducted before Spring has set in.
- 5. Mr Robertson's long experience, should prove valuable in the eradication of the condition.

J. Hunter

Veterinary Officer
I - II - 29.