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Minute Paper. No.

From President Stanley Board of Health

Purport Forwards Minutes of a Meeting held on the 4th Inst.

G. O.

Action Taken

H.E. The Governor

Submitted

6/5/91.

U.S.C.S

The Manager of the Falkland Islands Comp.y should be communicated with if the drain is in his ground, but whether Government or private any drains which are imperfect should be taken in hand at once.
I approve of the Section referred to by the Board being printed and distributed as requested - and I trust the Board will not fail to prosecute anyone offending. One example made of one or two will act as a deterrent to others.

P.J.G 7.5.91.

President of the Board of Health

Forwarded for your information & guidance. Please note and return

Fred: Shedden Sanguinetti

By Col Secy.

7 May 1891.

Stanley
May 6th 1890

Sir
I have the honour to forward for the information of His Excellency the Governor a Copy of the minutes of meeting of the Board of Health held at the Court House Stanley May 4th 1890.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
S. Hamilton

The Honble
The Colonial Secretary

Minutes of a Meeting of the Board of Health of the Falkland Islands held in Stanley Monday the 4th May 1891.

Present The Honble The Colonial Surgeon President
" " The Colonial Secretary
" " J. J. Felton
The Revd Father O'Grady
The Chief Constable Inspector of Nuisances

The President read over the minutes of the two previous meetings of the 7th & 9th February which were confirmed

In an opening address he congratulated the Board on obtaining the services of the Revd Father O'Grady, recently appointed, and said that with the Revd Gentleman and the Chief Constable he had visited nearly all parts of the Settlement and was highly satisfied with its improved appearance, but that a few of the drains remained still in a stagnant condition viz:- one at the back of the premises

of

of the Falkland Islands Company also one on the piece of land in front lately acquired by them. and one which discharged itself opposite Mr Lellman's house in John's Street.

The Honble J. J. Felton called attention to a few clauses of the Summary Jurisdiction Ordinance and suggested the said clauses might be brought to the notice of His Excellency the Governor so as to be the means of having them inserted in the Official Gazette of the Colony and also to have them printed on slips to be supplied to all householders. His suggestion met with the approval of the entire Board.

Sec 17
Sec 20
Sub-section C

J. Hamilton
President

Darwin Harbour
May 10th 1892

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter number 167 dated the 26th April (but which only reached me yesterday), and to thank you for the information that His Excellency the Governor does not propose that this Colony shall take part in the Chicago exhibition

The Honourable
R. M. Routledge
Colonial Secretary

of 1893 –

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your obedient Servant
Robert G. Nichol

Minute Paper. No.

From Manager, Falkland Islands Co.

Purport

With reference to an arrangement which was proposed for taking out the Pilot to Vessels entering the Port.

G. O.

Action Taken C.S.'s letter No. 147 d. 16. 5. 91.

H.E. The Governor.

The uncertainty of their being able to carry it out would be a bar to any arrangement being come to in this matter with the Co.

Submitted.

12. 5. 91.

A.C.S. - Thank Manager F.I. Coy. for his letter and say that under the circumstances I see a difficulty at any arrangement being arrived at, whilst noting the conditions under which the Government could hire the Launch.

R.T.G. 12. 5. 91.

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Falkland Islands Co.,

Stanley, 12th May, 1891.

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No 139 of the 11th instant, and in reply beg to say, for the information of His Excellency the Governor, that, although most desirous of assisting the Government in every possible way, I do not see how I could enter into any arrangement, likely to prove mutually satisfactory.

The fact is, that the only means I should have of sending out the Government Pilot to a vessel entering the Port, would be by the Steam launch "Sissie"; (the Company's other launch, the "Wasp," being at present quite

The Honble
Fredk. Shedden Sanguinetti
Acting Colonial Secretary
&c. &c. &c.

quite hors de combat) and that, I could not possibly bind myself to do, either at Mail time, or when her services were required for the Company's work.

In case, however, neither of these obstacles were present, I should be glad to place the "Sissie" at the disposal of the —— Government Pilot for the sum of Three pounds (£3.) per day.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

your obedient Servant,

Andrew G. Baillou.

Manager.

Minute Paper. No.

From Stickney Bros.

Purport

Apply for a renewal of their Lease No. 8 West Falklands.

G. O.

Action Taken Answd No. 146 d. 15. 5. 91.
To be noted in Lease Book.

Submit. The Governor.

Note in Lease Book; acknowledge receipt and say this has been done.

12/5/91

Yes C.S. Yes: but the Government must not be committed to anything

P.J.G. 13. 5. 91

Spring Point
West Falkland Island
April 15th 1891

To the Honourable
the Colonial Secretary
Stanley

Sir

Would you kindly inform His Excellency the Governor that we are anxious to renew our Lease No 8 West Falkland Island containing sixty thousand four hundred acres more or less in the vicinity of Spring Point and that we herewith beg to give the required notice of renewal of said Lease in accordance with the Ordinance No 6 of 1870 And hope that His Excellency will be pleased to grant our request and renew the Lease to us and our Assignees for a further period of twenty one years or more from the 8th day of February 1892 being the date on which the present Lease falls through

We have the honour to remain
Sir
Your obedient servants
Stickney Bros.

For Bar.
W. 7

No 2.

May 13. 1891.

Sir.

I have the honor of forwarding into Government Office the various papers relating to the entry & clearance of the Robbing Vane wh: arrived at Port Louis on April 12 – sailed on April 13. 1891.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obd: ht: servant
J. A. Grimy.

The Hon: the Col: Secretary

For Reg
W. F.

No 3.

May 13. 1891.

Sir

I have the honor of forwarding you the entry & clearance papers relating to the last visit of the "Pickling Wave", 50 t: arrived at Port Louis May 5 and left for the coast on the sixth day of the same month 1891.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant

J. Lowry

The Hon The Colonial Secretary

Minute Paper. No.

From Mr James Lewis,

Purport Respecting certain shortcomings of the Government in the past.

G. O.

Cf. letter No. 130.

Action Taken

Sir, The Governor

As regards the difference in charge in rates of freight by Rosmes steamers I addressed a Minute to the late Governor on which no action has, I believe been taken.

Submitted, generally.

27. 4. 91.

A. C. S. – I think that the Agent of the "Cosmos" line of Steamers might be informed that I have rec.d a letter complaining that only 35 & 36 f.t (cubic) are allowed to a ton measurement – also that the Falkland Islands Comp.y are charged considerably less for freight than other Importers and that I should be glad to know how far these statements are correct – On receipt of answer I will consider how Mr Lewis should be replied to P. J. G – 28. 4. 91.

A. C. S. Having rec.d Mr. Schlottfeldt's letter of 30th April in reply to yours of 29th ~~October~~ – answer by quoting the portions of Mr. S.'s letter which I have marked in red ink – State also that on Computation you find that the English Ton measurement & that of the Kosmos Comp.y are nearly identical and that it is in accordance with the Gov.t Contract – &c.

P. J. G 2-5-91.

The Governor

I have written Mr. Lewis generally in the terms of the above Minute, except that I did not state that the computation of measurements was ~~[illegible]~~ nearly identical as I found out afterwards that I had unintentionally misled Yr. Excellency on the point.

J. S. 13/5/91

Stanley 27th April 1891.

Sir.

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter (No 128 & dated 25th April 1891) & to state that a copy of the letter sent to the Coroner at the inquest (which your letter referred to) was sent to the Jury & that I hoped reference to the matter by the Jury would bring about an investigation

Your kind statement that His Excellency should have so graciously intimated that "the necessity of a Public Jetty should receive early consideration" will be a source of considerable satisfaction to most of the settlers in Stanley, and raises the hopes of the Public that so considerate a Governor will also take into consideration other important matters which the late Governor ignored.— such for instance as

1 The vexation, delay & increased expense caused by the "Cosmos Company" in requiring that all cargo shipped by their steamers be first shipped to Hamburg or Antwerp.
Their excessive freight charges viz 50/. sh. ⅞ ton — while at the same time allowing only about 35 to 36 English Cubic feet to a ton in their measurements whereas 40 Cub feet is one ton of Shipping.

The F.I Company who refuse to bring goods in their sailing vessels for private individuals get I am told a considerable reduction from the Cosmos Company's charges which balances the disadvantages from which other importers suffer.

2 The necessity of the most thrifty & energetic Colonists leaving this Colony for Colonies of Chillie & Argentina because

because

— of "The Officer administering the Government" here hitherto conniving at the perpetual monopoly of the whole of the grazeing land of the Falklands by about 26 sheep farmers a few only of whom have moderate sized allotments & most of whom have a large excess of acreage above that which they have leased. — which excess of land a readmeasurement & wise policy would probably furnish many opportunities for leasing other (small) farms without depriving present leaseholders of the land supposed to be leased to them.

The statement originated by Governor Kerr & lately reprinted in the "Scotsman" (newspaper) ie that the produce of the Falkland Islands represented in value £60 ⅞ head of the Population should have been coupled with the fact that all this wealth was in the hands of about a score or so of Sheep farmers.

With many apologies for writing so profusely I have the honour to be

Sir

Your's obediently

James Lewis.

The Hon. Fred. Shedden Sanguinetti
Ag. Colonial Secretary.

Stanley

May 14th 1891

Dear Sanguinetti

Will you kindly publish in the Official Gazette for the information of the public.

Section 17 & Sec. 20. and Sub Sec. c of

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of the Licensing
Jurisdiction Ordinance
and also the
necessary slips of paper
printed and distributed
as requested at the last
meeting of the Board
of Health, and
sanctioned by His
Excellency the Governor

I am obedy
Yours
S Hamilton

Return the enclosures
as per contract.
[illegible]

Minute Paper. No. 240

From Persons in Stanley

Purport Memorial respecting the passing of the Land Sale Ordinance.

G. O.

Action Taken Answd by No. 158 of 4. 6. 91.

H. E. The Governor

Submitted

[illegible]

14. 5. 91.

A.g C.S.

Stanley May

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Sir, Roger Tuckfield Goldsworth, K.C.M.G.
Governor and Commander in Chief
of the Falkland Islands

Sir

Your Memorialists having perused the accompanying letter having reference to what passed in the Legislative Council of the 29th December last, We therefore humbly pray that you will cause those who where present at the said Meeting, to be examined and their Affidavits, to be forwarded to the Secretary of State for the Colonies with your Excellency's Comments upon the Same, It being our opinion that the Ordinance in question was not passed and therefore Null and Void

We your humble Memorialists

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
William Dettleff
John von Hausten
Sam.l Pinn
D. Carey
E. F. Briggs
J. Williams
Joseph Lellman
John Steel

[illegible] Coleman
[illegible] Watson
Thomas Dettoff
William Broome
William McGill
Charles Brown
David Mitchell
John Lehman
James Lewis
Geo W Pellon
[illegible] Bass
John Bailey
John Kelway
W. Ratcliffe
James Prior
John Ogilvie
Geo. Chaplin
R. Cutten
Joseph Porch
W. Harrison
George Mason
Capt. F. L. Aminsky
Jas. Wright
Thomas Frymon
Charles Forsith
W. K. Hardy
Thos Miles
Robert Murray
Daniel Thomas
Joseph Fialko
Nat. C. Dettloff
Nicholas Norris
B Browning

R. Allan
John Pack
W Grierson
Andrew Bell
James Bell
Henry Butler
William Cann
Edwin Butler
John Aldridge
E. Lebressard
William J. Lewis
John King
J Brannen
Clement Harrison
Joseph Ward
Edward Wilkins
Michael Dettloff
E Burnell
John Davis
Richard H Aldridge
Arthur Hardy
Henry Mannon
William H. Bound
O K. Fugellie
Lars. N. Berntsen
Hanson Dettloff
William Thompson

Copy

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Stanley January 12th 1891

To the Honourable
Fred, Shedden Sanguinetti.
Acting Colonial Secretary
Sir

I have the honour to request that you will submit the following to His Excellency the Governor for his carefull consideration

The minutes of the proceedings of the Legislative Council as reported in the Falkland Islands Gazette, are incorrect and in fact false in several places, viz

1. The Hon. J. J. Felton did not move the amendment to the Land Bill, Your Excellency drew a slip of paper from under the paper, from which you had read your prepared speech, and red from it the proposed amendment, after which Mr Felton rose and said that he would not read the paper he held in his hand, as the amendment which Your Excellency had now brought forward was almost a fac simile of what it contained but he fully agreed with Your Excellency.

2. The Hon. the Colonial Surgeon rose and said that he objected to the Bill for four reasons, first secrecy neither the Colonial Chaplain nor himself knew anything of the matter until brought before them in Executive Council

Council, when they had both objected. Your Excellency then said this is not the time to object, nor the place to rehearse what took place in Executive Council. further discussion followed after which the Colonial Surgeon stated his objections

(1). Secrecy. Neither the Colonial Chaplain nor himself knew any thing of the matter until brought before them in Executive Council

(2). Undervalue. The land twenty years ago was worth 4/. per acre and worth that now if not more,

(3). The land should not be sold at all but kept in the hands of the Government.

(4). He considered that the Hon. Members Messrs Cobb. and Felton should not vote both being interested parties

3. The Hon. F. E. Cobb said that after what his hon. friend Dr. Hamilton had said, that he would not have voted, had not the sale been already settled by the Secretary of State.

4. Respecting the Second, and Third, reading of the Bill. Neither of those readings were seconded, in fact Your Excellency pronounced the bill passed after the second reading, but immediatly after moved the third reading and passing. I am quite prepared to take oath on this statement,

5. I here beg to state that according to the Land Ordinances of this Colony (which at this time have been thrown aside) the whole affair is illegal. But taking the misrepresentations which now appear in the Official Gazette, (and to which I now call your attention) as a specimen of your correspondence with the Secretary of State this part of the transaction is not to be wondered at. Lord Knutsford in a speech a short time ago, stated that he knew very little about the Colonies, and in my opinion with such correspondents not likely to learn the true state of affairs.

6. Did not your Excellency at one time inform me that you had communicated with the Secretary of State for the Colonies recommending that a Chart of these Island on a large scale be prepared and the land re-surveyed which would soon pay itself as the present system was nautical measurement and the sections as it were a mere guess, each tenant having far more land than they paid rent for, many ammounting to thousands of acres, which if gone over by Imperial measurement would cause many more 6.000 acre sections

! what can now have so altered your Excellency's dreams! if your above proposals were put in operation, many of the depositors in the Savings

Savings Bank might have an opportunity of investing in land, and begin with more Capital than did many who are now independent it would also prevent the necessity for their endeavours to form settlements elsewhere, the Colonial Treasury would also be benefited seeing many have offered £50. per section of 6,000. acres per annum.

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
James Smith

Mr. James Smith to C.S.
12th January 1891.

Written 4/6/91

Sir, I have the honor to inform ~~the~~ Mr. Dettleff & the [illegible] that I have received the memorial of the B[illegible] relative to the proceedings in the Leg. Co. on the 28th Dec. last together with its enclosure — With regard to the [illegible] that I should cause those who were present at the meeting to be examined & their affidavits forwarded to S. of S. ~~that~~ my after personal communication with the various members (Mr. Cobb ~~[illegible]~~ now in England excepted) present on the occasion in question & ~~[illegible]~~ after having referred to the comp. draft of ~~the~~ that proceedings taken by the Clerk of the Leg. Council, I can only, after careful consideration come to the conclusion that Mr. James Smith, upon whose letter of the 13th Jan.y to the Col. Sec. the memorial is based, has been labouring under a misapprehension and ~~[illegible]~~ there is not therefore any necessity for my adopting the course urged by the memorialists.

With regard to ~~any~~ remarks made by ~~any~~ any Hon'ble Members in the course of the debate ~~[illegible]~~ not being correctly reported in the Gov.t Gazette it is competent at the next meeting of the Legislative Council for attention to be drawn by them to the same, when if it be shown that an error has been made ~~the~~ ~~[illegible]~~ it will be duly rectified in the next issue of the Gov.t Gazette. —

B.J.G.

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To The Hon F Shedden Sanguinetti

Sir I make an application for the sum of four pound £4 which was stopped out of my wages from the ship Star of India on the 6th of June 1899 -

I am Sir Your most obedient Servant
Ralph Pauline

Stanley May 14. 1891

Paid, vide order in Cash Book 15. 7. 91.

British Vice Consulate
Punta Arenas, May 14th/1891.

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, dated the 8th April, No. 115, informing me of your remittance of three pounds two shillings, being my expenses for burial of Jack Perry, which amount I have duly received through the Revd Ed. Aspinall, with thanks.

With reference to your inquiry, whether the deceased Jack Perry had left any effects in

His Excellency
The Governor of the Falkland Islands.
Stanley.

his camp, I beg to report to you, that except what the deceased had on his body, he did not possess anything but one half share of a mining "pertenencia" where he worked, which is not considered to be of any value. The tools he worked with, were lent to him by a friend, and as I have been informed, the deceased has left a number of small debts.—

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
your obedient
humble servant,

[signature]
Vice Consul.

Minute Paper. No.

From Richard H. Aldridge

Purport Renews a request that the road opposite his Hotel be put in order.

G. O.

Action Taken

H. E. the Governor

It certainly ought to be put in order as it is much used & at present is a quagmire.
Am I to understand that I may give orders for the repair of a road without referring to Your Excellency. If so I will not trouble you in future except some big job is to be undertaken.

H. N. 5.9.

A. & C. S. Having viewed with Gr. ely the road in question ~~with Hobbs~~ I will when I have rec.d the correct measurements and the probable cost, apportion a small sum to carry out what is absolutely essential from a sanitary point of view.

P. S. G 16. 5. 91.

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Rose Hotel.
Stanley 9th of May 1891

Sir I would respectfully renew my petition of the 25 of August last referred to by H. E. Governor Kerr in letter No 331 of August the 27th 1890. in which he kindly promised that my application respecting the road in the vicinity of my premises should receive due attention when possible. In renewing my humble petition I trust I shall not be considered as pressing the matter unduly. An inspection at the present time will I think show that the matter is one for early attention.

I Have the Honor to be
Sir
Your most Humble &
Obedient Servant

Richard H Aldrich

The Hon.ble
Fred Shedden Sanguinetti
Acg Colonial Secretary
Stanley

MINUTE PAPER.

COLONIAL TREASURER to His Excellency

May I have the volunteer rules back as we will get them printed & shown have offered the printer a present if he will work out of hours.

C.A.F.

23.5.92

At Government Expense — why should not the Vol.s be assisted as far as lies in our power?

P.G. 23.5.92

Minute Paper. No.

From J. Robson

Purport Applies for renewal of the Lease of No. 43, Mc Bride's head.

G. O.

Action Taken C.S.'s letter No. 96 d. 16. 3. 91.
Noted. P. 285 of Old Lease Book
C.S.'s letter No. 187 d. 10. 7. 91.

H.E. The Governor

Note in Lease Book, acknge receipt say this is done.

14. 3. 91.

14th March 1891

Port Louis
East Falkland Isles
13th March. 91

To the Hon. F. S. Sanguinette
acting Colonial Secretary

Sir,

Herewith I have the honor to apply for a renewal of my lease No. 43. Mc Brides Head Situate in the East-Falkland Island which will expire on the 26th Feby 1892. I have the Honor to be Sir

Your most humble
obedient Servant
Timothy Robson

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May 23 1891

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To The Honorable
F Sheddon Sanguinette
Acting Colonial Secretary

Sir

In reference to my application of 12th March for the renewal of my lease of McBrides Head Section I beg to state that I was in error as to the number of the said section its number being No 66 - whereas I stated in the application referred to that the number was 43 hoping you will excuse the mistake

I have the Honor to be
Your obedient Servant
Joseph Robson

Noted in Lease Book (old) - Page 285 -

JJ
10. 7. 91.

Minute Paper. No.

From James Lewis.

Purport Calls attention to the want of a public Jetty, in connection with a recent boating accident in the Harbour.

G. O.

Action Taken C.S.'s letter No. 178 d: 25. 4. 91.

H.E. The Governor

As Coroner, I told the Jury at the Inquest that I had received this letter and should submit it to your Excellency. I understand that a public Jetty was promised to the people when the land on which "Dean's Jetty" stands was sold.

J.H.

20. 4. 91.

A.G.S. – Inform Mr. Lewis that it was quite competent for him to have offered himself as a witness at the inquest on John Fooks body but that he adopted a wrong course in addressing yourself as Coroner by letter when the case was pendente lite – or perhaps I should say more correctly sub judice – You may also inform Mr. Lewis that my attention has been called to the importance of a jury and that it will receive early consideration –.

P.J.G. 24. 4. 91

Wrtw
Jos
25/5.

Stanley Falkland Islands
April 13th 1891.

To The Coroner Stanley

At the Inquest to be held to Day at Stanley Arms-Hotel.

Sir I wish to call your attention to the fact that Delay in rescueing a drowning person in Stanley Harbour as in the sad fatality of yesterday may be attributed in a great measure to the inefficient administration of the Government in this place - seeing that there is no place on the Stanley side of this Harbour from East to west where a boat can be hauled up - or from which a boat can be quickly launched without the greatest danger from smashing to pieces on the rocky beach - The privileged & secured right of the Public to embark etc. from the present Jetty in the centre of the Town (called Dean's Jetty) which Jetty was locked up yesterday so that the rescueing party had to clamber over the high Iron fence) - this originally secured right to use the said Jetty has been sold by Ex Governor Kerr without the wish & consent of the TAXED populace of Stanley and no adequate provision made to place a similar convenience for the use of the Public

I desire with all due respect to call the attention of the Coroner & Jury to this fact.

James Lewis.

1221 Calle Paraná,
Buenos Aires
May 29. 1891

Sir

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your Despatch dated Stanley, April 23. 1891, enclosing one from Lord Knutsford in which his Lordship sanctions the grant of One hundred pounds Sterling (£100.) annually towards the stipend of an Assistant Clergyman for the Falkland Islands.

I note that this grant carries with it no title to a pension.

In the absence of any allusion to the subject I conclude that the nomination of the Clergyman is left to me as Bishop.

I am, Sir,
Your ob.t humble Servant
Mathew Falkland Islands.

His Excellency
Sir Roger T. Goldsworthy K.C.M.G.
Governor
&c. &c. &c.
Falkland Islands.

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May 1891

Papers relating to

S.S. "Bayley" & SS. Krupel

& Star of Victoria

Customs Officer B. Wilmer

San Carlos May 9th 1891

The Hon.ble F. Shedden Sanguinette

Sir.

On account of the delay in the arrival of the S.S. "Bayley" and the next steamer being due on the 15th inst. I took the liberty of asking Wilmer to wait here to enter and clear her, I hope that I have acted right, and in accordance with your wishes by so doing. If I have not, there is no blame attached to Wilmer in the matter, as he was anxious to leave when the S.S. Bailey was cleared, but I told him that he would

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only have to turn back again on his arrival in Stanley, to enter and clear the S.S. "Star of Victoria" expected here on the 15th inst. and at my persuasion he consented to stay. I think, if you approve, that it will be best for Wilmer to stay here to clear the "Hanjiri" expected to be ready to leave about the end of this month.

I am,
Sir,
Your obedient Servant
W. Keith Cameron

San Carlos.
May 6th/91.

To the Honble
The Colonial Secretary
Sir

The S.S. Wayley arrived here on the 1st of May and left on the 5th.
The next Steamer is due on the 15th of May. Mr Cameron tells me that he saw Mr Felton at Seal Inlet & that he was to make arrangements with you for me to stop here until she arrives.

Rec'd 12/5/91

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I trust that I am doing
right by remaining
I got the fees from the
Steamer but I have not
got a Bill of Health for
the next Steamer. I have
written you 2 letters but
no reply.

I have the Honor to be
Your obedient Servant
W Warner

San Carlos May 28th 1891

Dear Mr. Sanguinetti,

We have now done with sheep killing for this year, and there has been killed here at San Carlos 8,700. The last steamer only took 2,100. it was expected that she would have taken 3,000.

We are much obliged to you for having allowed Wilmer to stay with us until the finish, and I must say that he did his duty thoroughly, and at the same time in a

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quick and un-officious way, and the Captains of both Steamers spoke very highly of him. Had you not consented to his staying, I dont know how we should have done, with many thanks.

I am

Yours very truly

W Keith Cameron

The
Hon.ble F. Bladden Sanguinette
pe pe

San Carlos May 22d 1891

The Honble
J. Shudden Sanguinetti.

Dear Sir

I received your kind note giving your acquiescence to Wilmins remaining here until the 31st if necessary.

I am glad to have to say that the "Hengist" will be loaded some day next week if the weather keeps favourable, the S.S. Star of Victoria left here this week, she only took over 2,000 carcasses, we expected that she would have taken

over three thousand, that will check some of the ships ordered for Killing this year, out.

The Barque "Sir George F. Seymour" is laying here now with a load of ships on board, bound to Cape Negro; Entrance of Magellan. She is waiting for a fair wind. Wilmer has been very useful here of late. The Captain of the Barque grumbles very much about having to go in to Fox Bay on his return, as he says that it is not a good or easy port to make, for any square rigged vessel, and that by going he runs some risk of losing his vessel, and that he may be detained for a week waiting for a wind to get out.

I intend some time ere long to write to you officially to see if some arrangement cannot be made whereby Vessels can enter and clear at this Port which is a safe and commodious one.

I will see that the Consables expenses in bill here are duly paid with kindest wishes.

Believe me to be
Yours very truly
R Keith Cowan.

Ship Hengest
San Carlos
May 29th/91

Colonial Secretary
Sir

I have much pleasure to inform you that Bradford Wilmer has proved himself to be a Honest Steady & Sober Officer during the time he has been at San Carlos hoping I might meet him again on my return to the Falkland Islands next year I remain Sir

Yours &c
J J Fish
Master

San Carlos.
Falkland Islands.
Due to Colonial Government.
As Under.

To/.

S.S. Bayley.

	£	s	d.
Port Dues.	10	0	0.
Bill of Health.	—	10	6.
Detention of Customs Officer from April 15th to April 31st at 6/- Per Diem (17 Days)	5.	2.	0.

To/

S.S. Star of "Victoria"

	£	s	d.
Port Dues.	10	0	0
Bill of Health.		10.	6.
Customs duty on board from May 15 to May 19th at 10/- Per Diem.	2.	10.	0.
Detention of Customs Officer from May 6th to May 14th at 6/- Per Diem 9 Days.	2.	14	0.

To/.

"Barque Hengist"

	£	s	d.
Bill of Health.	—	10.	6
Detention of Customs Officer from May 20th to May 28th at 6/- Per Diem 9 Days	2.	14.	0
Total Due. £	34	17.	6.

2. 10/. Customs duty on board the Bayley
10/. Full Bounty
10/6 B/H Seymour

3. 10/6
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San Carlos.
April 22/91

The Honble
The Colonial Secretary

Mr Greenfield informs me that he had no cargo by Bengist. The Barque "Sir George F. Seymour" arrived on the 19th & she discharges all her Cargo part for Mr Cameron goes to Sandy Point from here with Sheep can I give her clearence for that Port. No appearance

of the Steamer yet how
long am I to remain
they seem to think that
she will not be here
untill the 15th of ellay
waiting your reply
I have the Honor
to be your
obbedient servant
Zzreamer.

Falkland Islands Company,

Stanley, 3d June, 1891.

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No. 157 of this day's date, and in reply, hasten to ~~acquaint~~ inform you for the information of His Excellency the Governor that, much to my regret, I am unable to effect the Marine Insurance of the Government Schooner "Hadassah", as I do not represent any Company doing such business.

I would further inform you that the said Insurance will have to be effected at home, as Mr. Cobb recently ascertained that it could not even be done in Montevideo.

Acknowledged J. 8. 91.

The Hon'ble
F. R. Shedden Sanguinetti
Colonial Secretary

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As to the particulars necessary, all that is required will be: Insure "Hadassah" £600. coasting Falklands mail service, and the period you wish her insured for.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

Andrew C. Baillon.

Manager.

H.E. The Governor

Will you send the following telegram thro' the Minister at Monte Video?

~~Fistulides~~ "Insure Hadassah" Sir "Glucinium" Coasting Falklands" (Hundred pounds) "Mail Service."

24. 7. 91

Fox Bay.
W.F.

June 3rd 1891.

Sir,

Under this cover you will find the proceedings of an Inquest held by me as Coroner, on the body of Ernest Wilson or Wilkinson, one of the ordinary seamen on the barque "Edith Waldron" at present lying in Port Howard.

2. Sufficient evidence of cardiac mischief was found post-mortem to account for his premature and somewhat sudden death.

3. The cause assigned by the Jury is the ordinary course

James Wilson was thoroughly drunk.

4. I do not think that the boy's death can in any way be attributed to ~~the~~ alcohol. I made particular inquiries as to whether any of the crew of the "Edith Waldron" had been indulging in that form of poison, and could not find any evidence of such indulgence.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant.

J. A. Greig.

Coroner for W. Falklands.

The Honorable The Colonial Secretary

West Falkland Islands to wit:

An inquisition indented, taken for our sovereign lady the Queen, at the Court-house Port Howard West Falklands, on the twenty ninth day of May, in the fifty fourth year of the reign of our sovereign lady Victoria, before Joseph Andrew Fitz, Gentleman, one of the Coroners of our said lady the Queen for the said Islands, on

view of the body of Ernest Wilson alias Wilshaw
then and there lying dead,
upon the oath of
Frank Simpson. Thomas Charles Walters
Charles Dixon Joseph Hutchings Henry Gilbert
John Cheek.
good and lawful men of the
said Islands, duly chosen, and
who being then and there duly
sworn and charged to inquire
for our said lady the Queen,
when, how, by what means
the said Ernest Wilson alias Wilshaw
came to his death do
upon their oaths say that

on the twenty fifth day of May in the year aforesaid, in a certain ship, lying in a certain harbour of P. Howard, in the said Islands did die; and that the said Ernest Wilson did not have had no marks of violence appearing on his body, but by the visitation of God, in a natural way, and not by any violent means whatsoever, to the knowledge of the said Jurors, did die. In witness whereof, as well as the said Coroner as the Jurors aforesaid have hereunto set and subscribed their hands the day & year

just above written.

Francis Simpson (Foreman)
John Check
Joseph Hutchings
Charles Walters } Jury.
Charles Dixon
Henry Gilbert

J. A. Going
Coroner.

Witnesses. { John Skellin
James Baker
William Pearce
James Wilson.
Henry Evans

John Skellin.
Sworn.

Examined by Coroner.

one of the workmen at Port Sunlight was walking through one of the sheds at Port Sunlight on Sunday afternoon the 24th day of May, when he measured the deceased lying on some sheepskins in the said shed, on walking up to him and speaking to him he (the deceased) gave no answer. The face of the deceased had a very pale look, the deceased was breathing heavily,

eyes were wide open, and he

appeared insensible.

John William Lees

Mark.

James Baker.
Sworn.

Examined by Coroner.

Chief Officer on the barque Edith Waldron of London, at present lying in P. Howard said that about four o'clock in the afternoon of Sunday May 24th his attention was called to the fact that one of his seamen was lying in the forecastle apparently ill, thinking himself probably drunk, he did not take any action. About eight o'clock the deceased was brought on board by one of the seamen (William Pearce)

The deceased appeared in a dying condition, and I took every humble means to restore life.
No marks of violence about him, or any blood. No vomit: his clothes were in disorder the place where he was found. Froth from his blood in his mouth, nose or ~~mouth~~ ears. He finally died at 1 am of the twenty fifth.

Cross examined.

Deceased was quite lifeless when brought by Cannon board, quite insensible, never spoke, breathing heavy.

Was a temperate lad, well behaved, to the best of my knowledge he had been engaged in a fight.

3 weeks ago deceased complained Head-
-ache and Side ache, was given
a dose salts, & some pot-bottle.
Examined by the Foreman of Jury
& another Juryman.

the deceased had nothing extra
ordinary for breakfast, had
no quarrels with his companions.
The previous night deceased was
dancing at Cockburn, where
he (deceased) seem quite well,
all sober when they returned on board.

James Baker

William Pearce. seaman

Examined by Coroner.

an able seaman on the barque Edith Walthew was informed by ~~George Jones~~ James Gibson that the deceased was lying in the shed outside the ship. Went to see what was the matter with him, and found him lying down, breathing heavily. No marks of violence or blood, or vomit about him. No evidence of any struggle in the morning. (he) He was quite insensible, spoke to him, no answer, but that matter the water which I gave him.

his face was quite pale, & white. took him on board, & tried to restore animation. Had not burned water or his potion into his bowels.

~~Always~~ (Deceased) was always high spirited tempered, & good friends all round.

Deceased was not drunk, nor habitual a heavy drinker, almost an abstainer

William Pearce

James Wilson
Sworn.

Examined by Coroner.

an ordinary seaman aboard
the British Waldemar said that
he went on shore with deceased
at eight o'clock the Sunday
morning ~~shortly~~ when deceased
seemed quite well; having had
a good breakfast - just morning
he seemed in good spirits -
Shortly after landing spoke to
the deceased & got no answer,
I took him into shed & laid
some skins on him, deceased
seemed quite well, & did not
seem in pain, he took me
upon board for my coat, we

staring. I spoke to him but no answer, but he seemed sensible look pale breathing heavily. No signs of any struggle, blood or vomit. I stopped with him half an hour. & then left him.
About 4 o'clock I again went to see him & found him just as I left before, took no notice, did not answer. Was breathing heavily. Did not think it was necessary to inform anybody, as did not think him ill. I stopped about with him till about 5½ o'clock, then went and had tea, returned

still found him in a similar condition; ~~[illegible]~~ then went to help, & gave him some water.

Examined by Foreman of Jury.

had no smoak mitts or cleaned.

Examined by another Jurymen

Joe Hutchings – told a man I thought he was tight, because he asked me to hold him up coming down the ladder, as his legs were shaking.

James Wilson

Humphreys
Norne

Ship's log on Edelwaldsen said that he first saw deceased about 8 o'clock in morning, when he (the deceased) complained of feeling cold. He seemed rather excited, actions going home riding, seemed quite sober. He had a good breakfast ~~good~~ in good spirits.
He often told me he had been been ill, but before he returned from Constitution, he seemed to suffer badly, whereupon the rest of which

has good minds with everybody
that we fight lately.

Henry Evans

To admiss on
Parole.

Pub by
JA
8. 7-91.

Mr Amos
The Coroner.

I send you these papers which came to me by the last West Falkland Mail.

JA
8-7-91

No 2.

Inquisition on body

of.

Ernest Wilson alias

Wilshaw.

Copy.

West Falkland Islands to wit.

An inquisition indented, taken for our sovereign lady the Queen, at the Cookhouse Port Howard West Falklands, on the twenty ninth day of May, in the fifty fourth year of the reign of our sovereign lady Victoria, before Joseph Andrew Lyons, gentleman, one of the Coroners of our said lady the Queen for the said Islands, on view of the body of Ernest Wilson alias Wilshaw, then and there lying dead, upon the oath of

Frank Simpson Freeman
Charles Dixon
Joseph Hutchings
John Cheek
Charles Walters
Henry Gilbert

good and lawful men of the said islands, duly chosen, and who being then and

and

Were duly sworn and charged to inquire for
our said Lady the Queen, when, how, and by
what means the said Ernest Wilson, alias
Wilshaw came to his death; do upon their
oaths say that, on the twenty fifth day, of May,
in the year aforesaid, in a certain ship, lying "Edith Waldron"
in a certain harbour (Port Howard) in the
said islands, did die; and that the said
Ernest Wilson alias Wilshaw had no marks
of violence appearing on his body, but by
the visitation of God, in a natural way, and
not by any violent means whatsoever, to
the knowledge of the said jurors, did die.
In witness whereof, as well as the said
Coroner and the Jurors aforesaid, have
hereunto set and subscribed their

hands the day and year first above written.

Signed.

Foreman Francis Simpson.

Jury.
2. John Cheek
3. Joseph Hutchings
4. Charles Walters
5. Charles Dixon
6. Henry Gilbert

Joseph Andrew Going.
Coroner.

The said jury find that the said Ernest Wilson alias Wilshaw died of heart disease in accordance with the medical evidence, & passed a vote of censure on James Wilson.

Copy.

Evidence.

John Skellin sworn

Examined by Coroner.

one of the workmen at Port Howard was walking through one of the sheds at Port Howard on Sunday afternoon the twenty fourth day of May, when he received the deceased lying on some sheepskins in the said shed, on walking up to him and speaking to him, he (deceased) gave no answer.

Face of the deceased had a very pale look, deceased was breathing heavily, his eyes were wide open and he appeared insensible.

James Baker sworn

Examined by Coroner.

chief officer on board the "Edith Waldron" of London, at present lying in P. Howard said that, about five o'clock on the afternoon of Sunday May 24th his attention was called to the fact that, one of his seamen was lying in the cook-shed apparently ill, thinking he was probably drunk did not take any action. About eight

deceased was brought on board by
one of the seamen (William Pearce),
the deceased appeared in a drying
condition, and I took every humble
measure to restore life.
No marks of violence about him, or
any blood. No Vomit on his clothes
or about the place where he was
found. Froth seen, issued in
his mouth, nose, & ears. He
finally died at 1 am of the twenty
fifth.
Appearances & Manner.
Deceased by quite helpless when
brought on board, quite unconscious,
never spoke, breathing heavy.
- Was a temperate lad, well behaved,
to the best of my knowledge had not
been engaged in any fight.
Three weeks ago deceased complained
of headache and sickness, was
given a dose of salts, & soon &c

better.

Examined by Foreman of Jury & another Jurymen.

deceased had nothing extraordinary for breakfast, had no quarrels with his companions. Previous night deceased was dancing at Cockhouse, where he (deceased) seemed quite well. all sober when they return onboard.

William Pearse sworn

Examined by Coroner.

an able seaman onboard the Edith Waldron was informed by James Wilson that the deceased was lying in the Abreast shipps. Went to see what was the matter with him, & found him lying down breathing heavily. No marks of violence or blood or any visit about him. No evidence of any struggle in the surroundings. Deceased was quite insensible, stertorous, no answer, could not swallow the water which I gave him, his face was quite pale, bristle. took him onboard, and tried to revive animation. Deceased had not passed water on

his motive with his tunnies.

He (the deceased) was always healthy & good tempered, and good friends all round. Deceased was not drunk, he was be a heavy drinker, almost an abstainer.

James Wilson

An ordinary seaman on board Edith Waldron said that he went ashore with deceased at eight o'clock on the Sunday morning when deceased seemed quite well; having had a good hearty breakfast just previously. He seemed in good spirits. Shortly after landing Whole tide ceased, he didn't get any answer to knock him into bed, and leaving him nine miles inland, deceased seemed quite well, & didn't seem in pain, he told me to go on board and get my coat, on returning Whole behind not no answer, he seemed insensible, took hold breathing heavily. No signs of any struggle, or blood or vomit. Blotched with bruises half an hour and then left him.

Examined by Coroner.

Cont.

about ~~[illegible]~~ o'clock I again went to see him, I found him just as he was before, I spoke to him, but he didn't answer. He was breathing heavily.
I didn't think it necessary to inform anybody, as I didn't think him ill. I stopped about with him till about ten o'clock, then went and had tea, returned and still found him in a similar condition; then I went for help, and gave him some water.

<u>Examined by Foreman of Jury.</u>

had no quarrel with deceased.

<u>Examined by another Jury man.</u>

tied a man (Joe Holdings) I thought he was tight, because he asked me to help him up coming downladders, as his legs were shaking.

Tips by an "Edit World now", said Henry Evans
"he first saw deceased about 8 o'clock morn.
in morning, when he (deceased) com-
plained of feeling cold. He seemed rather Recommended Cognac.
excited, as he was going riding, seemed
quite sober. He had a good break-
fast, and was in good spirits.
He often told me he had never
been ill, but he told me he suffered
from constipation, he never seemed
to suffer any pain, always in the
best of spirits was good friends
with every body. Had no fits
lately.

Certificate of Death.

This is to certify that Ernest Wilson alias Wilshaw died on the twenty fifth day of May 1891, on the barque "Edith Walden" lying at Port Harlmer - age twenty years and that the cause of his death was.

Primary. Degeneration of muscular fibres of walls of heart.

Secondary. Obstruction of heart.

J. A. Greig
Assistant Colonial Surgeon
Coroner.
for Gov.
W. Falkland

Dated this third day of June eighteen hundred and ninety one

Copy of Proceedings
with certificate
of Death.