

me saying the proper name was Industrial School Reserve.

This change of name was made in the Indian Office, but I never knew by whose authority.

Then Mr Green came along and he surveyed about thirty lots at the back extending from Stephen's Land to the back of W. Brodie's House. The surveying of these lots was a continuation of Mr Pidcock's plan and are ready I suppose, for any Indians who like to apply for them.

The whole Reserve would have been one - I mean it would have extended from the Camp to Clay Bluff and Grassy Point - if W. Wilson had not given me permission to buy 160 acres.

When I first met Mr O'Reilly I told him I wanted a site for a mission and he laid off my piece as I have told you. When I went into the Land Office at Victoria, I saw the map there of Cormorant Island as Mr O'Reilly had planned it, and my part was marked "Land to be applied for by Rev. A. J. Hall"

No I had no correspondence with Mr Pidcock on these matters because we were always together and talked matters over. I am sure if you could get copies of Mr O'Reilly's maps you would see them all called Dimpkish Reserve. There were, I think, seven Dimpkish Reserves numbered 1 to 7. Two on Cormorant Island - one mouth of River - two up the river + I think two at other places

When these Commissioners ^{arrive} you could make a strong point - by asking why this was made Industrial School Reserve without asking consent of the Indians, and that you positively need this Reserve from which to get your firewood &c. Yours faithfully
A J Hall