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her hand, instead of her fist, and now to get the full force of her arm

For sale

14/1/62

Wickey Clarke has a quantity of Mullett
for sale at Rudy Clarke's House.

NIP

Reb
14/1

29-1-62.

Hicky Clarke has mullet & conch
for sale.

25/29/1

STANLEY TOWN COUNCIL,
FALKLAND ISLANDS,

TC/4.

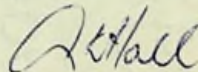
4th January, 1962

Dear Sir/Madam,

The following is an extract from the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, 42nd Annual Report, and may be of interest to listeners.

"Falkland Islands. The Town Council of Stanley supervised the renovation of the Commonwealth war graves, of both wars, during the southern summer. The task was undertaken by the Council in consultation with the Commission. The Commission wish to record their appreciation of the generous assistance they have received from the Town Council."

Yours faithfully,



Town Clerk.

The News Reader,
Broadcasting Studio,
STANLEY.

BBC London Letter

A WEEKLY MISCELLANY
FROM THE BRITISH BROADCASTING CORPORATION

Newspapers and periodicals are invited to publish this weekly London Letter in whole or in part. The Overseas Press Section, BBC, London, England, would appreciate cuttings of any paragraphs used

Enclosed with this edition is a special supplement marking
the 25th anniversary of the BBC Television Service

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AN EXPERIMENT IN NOISE

Noise affects some people more than others, but the sort of noise that everyone finds completely exasperating is the crackle, whine or breathy sighing that sometimes distorts a radio programme, or can even blot it out altogether. Programmes radiated on short wave over long distances are particularly vulnerable to this kind of interference due to constantly changing atmospheric conditions, and ever since the BBC first began broadcasting overseas, in 1932, BBC engineers have waged a constant war against this enemy.

One of the functions - although not the only one - of the 'Short Wave Listeners' Corner' programme broadcast weekly in the BBC General Overseas Service is to help audiences overseas to get the best possible reception of BBC programmes. Recently the programme carried out an interesting experiment in noise which brought a speedy and large response from listeners in many different parts of the world, including ships at sea. Some samples of noise put artificially on top of passages of music were played from the studio, the noise being at different levels of loudness in each sample. Listeners were asked to write in giving their ratings of the noise in each sample as 'Not Perceptible, Perceptible, Disturbing, or Very Disturbing', and the wavelength on which they had heard the broadcast. Some 250 replies were received, and these have provided the BBC with a great deal of useful information which will assist in improving reception in various areas.

Noise of a different kind broadcast in another edition of 'Short Wave Listeners'

Corner' startled at least one listener out of an apparent insensitivity to all kinds of sound. The programme provides much background information about the BBC, and one of the overseas producers, in describing how a tape recording is edited in order to cut out unwanted coughs, stammers and corrections by the speaker, demonstrated the wild jabber to which human speech is reduced as the engineer plays through a tape at high speed looking for the right place to cut. This strange sound - to which producers soon become hardened - brought a letter from Mr. Derek Beeman of Naini Tal, India, saying that until then he had thought his dog, a spaniel called Bessie, was inured to most sounds, being accustomed to hear, unmoved, a wide selection ranging from Bach and Wagner to Old Time dancing, and Indian film music. "But this was a new sound for Bessie's collection, and it simply amazed her."

The BBC's engineers are always glad to receive reports on reception from listeners overseas as they are a great help in selecting the best wavelengths for each area. A special form can be obtained from: Senior Superintendent Engineer, External Broadcasting, BBC, Bush House, London, W.C.2., England.

NEW TYPE OF SUN-BLIND FOR THE TROPICS

A London firm which makes venetian blinds has developed a new device called the Sun Louver which is likely to be particularly useful in tropical countries, whether for private homes, schools, hospitals or other public buildings where protection against the sun is needed. In a recent edition of the 'New Ideas' programme broadcast weekly in the BBC General Overseas Service, an executive of the firm, Mr. Raphael, explained its construction and advantages.

The Sun Louver, he said, consisted of a series of horizontal panels spaced at given intervals outside the building. Each panel interrupted the rays of the sun and cast its own shadow on the window, giving a total effect of a complete area of shade without any interference with the light from outside. In schools, and even more so in hospitals, it was essential to keep conditions of light and temperature within the building as constant as possible, but this was often difficult to achieve. A venetian blind inside the window provided shade, but the heat of the sun was not dissipated at all. One of the advantages of the Sun Louver was that it kept the heat of the sun from the outside of the window, and thus to a certain extent provided static conditions inside the room throughout the year. Hospitals were already showing considerable interest in it.

THE VOICE OF THE FERRET

Engineers at Britain's Water Research Association have devised an electronic voice for the brush - called a 'ferret' - that cleans out water mains, so that it can speak from underground to the man walking along the roof of the pipe. Describing this new invention in the BBC General Overseas Service programme 'Science and Industry', David Wilson pointed out that even the best of ferrets gets stuck at times, and now water engineers listening on headphones will know exactly where to look for it. "This new ferret voice is a magnetic transmitter, the first ever to manage communication from inside a pipe to outside. They hope at the Water Research Association that they are going to be able to attach a leak-detecting device to it in the future, and the ferret would then be able to change its call and spot the exact point of the leak to the water engineer on the ground above.

"One problem the engineers face is that a cast iron water pipe is an excellent thing for screening a magnet, and the ferret signals to the outside world by switching an electro-magnet off and on. The strength of the magnetic field which actually gets outside the pipe amounts to only about a hundredth of the earth's field, so the signals have to be amplified considerably."

FIRST LESSON IN JUDO

Judo is now so popular in Britain that there are some 500 flourishing clubs. In a recent BBC talk Anne Morris recalled one of the early lessons given by the man who evolved this sport, which is also a most effective method of attack and self defence, from the ancient Japanese jiu-jitsu. This was done some fifty years ago by the then Japanese Minister of Education, Dr. Kano, who collected and revised on a scientific basis the tricks of jiu-jitsu and removed the 'killer' throws.

"One of the tricks of judo," Anne Morris explained, "is a special way of striking a blow with the edge of your hand. This was originally taught to a washwoman by Dr. Kano. He showed her how to thump the washing with the edge of her hand, instead of her fist, and how to get the full force of her body into the blow. One night she was returning home late when a man caught hold of her coat. Without thinking, she swung round and hit him, using the blow she had been using in the laundry. It broke his arm."

THE GOOD SIDE OF RATIONING

The rationing not only of food, but of clothes, furniture, household linen and furnishings, and a host of other things in wartime Britain was a great hardship for housewives, but in the opinion of Peter Saunders, one of Britain's foremost textile designers, it had one big redeeming feature - it improved taste.

Speaking about Britain's forward-looking textile industry of today in a programme broadcast in a BBC General Overseas Service series about 'Men and Their Skills', Saunders attributed much of the poor design of the last century, in building, furniture and textiles, to the fact that the Industrial Revolution in Britain happened at a time when taste was at a low level. Obviously, he said, the working people had had to buy their furniture, curtains and so on as reasonably as they could, and the housewife of the Industrial Revolution era had ignored a little ugliness in her furniture if the price was low. "Her children got used to it; their environment created a demand for it, and therefore during the last hundred years there was a tremendous increase in ugliness, until the rationing of furniture and fabrics. Then we had the ideal situation for a short time, when there was a government designing board which forced furniture manufacturers to make cheap and simple designs quickly and easily, and luckily we were pulled back into an era of simplicity." In his opinion, Saunders said, beauty rested in simplicity. Today many more beautiful and simple things were made, and the average man and woman had access to far more information about colour and design than ever before. It was to be hoped that in time the more beautiful things would also become the cheapest, thus creating their own environment and bringing about a reversal of the ugly period.

BBC SPECIAL AWARD AT VANCOUVER FILM FESTIVAL

BBC Television was selected for a special award at the 1961 Vancouver International Film Festival, in recognition of 'its outstanding contribution to the documentary field'.

Two BBC entries received specific awards. 'The Allegri String Quartet', an item made for 'Monitor', was presented with an honourable mention in the Fine Arts Division. The thirty-minute film 'A House in Bayswater', made by Ken Russell, received an honourable mention in the sociology division of Documentary Films.

BBC Television has now received awards at Vancouver for four years in succession, and this year there were over 200 entries at the Festival.

BBC WEEKLY TALKS SUMMARY-----
BRITAIN'S NATIONAL YOUTH ORCHESTRA

Britain's National Youth Orchestra added fresh lustre to an already shining reputation on a three-week tour last September which took it to the Soviet Union for the first time for performances in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev, and included concerts in Hamburg and Berlin on the outward journey and in Helsinki and Stockholm on the way back. (The orchestra's eighteen-year-old pianist, Allan Schiller, was auditioned by the Moscow Conservatoire and won a place there). This was the longest tour undertaken by this orchestra of young people, all between the ages of thirteen and eighteen, since it was formed in 1947, although it has played before in Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Berlin and Hamburg, and is well known at the Royal Festival Hall and the 'Proms' in London, and at the Edinburgh Festival.

In a recent edition of the 'Critic at Large' programme broadcast weekly in the BBC General Overseas Service, Andrew Gardner talked to Dr. Ruth Railton, founder and director of the orchestra, which, she explained, is also "a school for the most talented young musicians from any part of the British Isles. We find them when they are thirteen if they have really good talent - or not later than fifteen - and then we give them the finest musical education that our country can provide."

The school has no permanent home, although the original intention was to have a boarding school with general education and special musical education running side by side. But owing to the shortage of buildings in Britain in 1947, and the expense of the project, this idea was abandoned, and now the school meets for three terms of work in the year during normal school holidays, borrowing school premises in different parts of Britain. There are about 150 boys and girls altogether in the orchestra - 111 were included on the recent tour. Any child in Britain can apply, and Dr. Railton herself hears between 1,500 and 2,000 children play every year during an annual three-month tour of the country. In the twenty minutes she allots to each audition Dr. Railton looks not only for that essential quality for a musician, a good ear, but for something in her judgment equally essential - "a spiritual quality - a child with something to say, some belief, something that radiates out of it. You can tell as soon as they walk into the room."

Only about 30 per cent of these young musicians choose music as a career when they reach the age of eighteen. Those that do find little difficulty in continuing

their training. "We won thirty-three major scholarships last year," said Dr. Railton, "and only thirty-three people wanted to take up music." Although her life is dedicated to teaching music to the youth of Britain, Dr. Railton is far from exerting pressure on a child to take up music as a career. Rather the reverse. "I take on a child because it has talent," she said in the broadcast, "and I try to make the most of the whole personality of that child... If in the end it wants to be a spaceman - how wonderful that it is a musician too! If it wants to be a doctor, that's fine. If they can be scientists, nothing stops them playing the violin or the trumpet - they have it for life. But if they take up music, well, they can't do the other thing as well."

 BAKU DISTRICT STAFFS

Some difference of opinion between the sexes was to be expected when BBC reporter Alex MacIntosh stopped men and women outside a London station to ask them to report in the BBC General Overseas Service programme 'The Onlooker' how long it took them to get up and off to work in the morning.

Fifteen minutes to get up, bath, shave, dress and have a cup of black coffee, claimed the first man, but being in the "flying game" he usually had breakfast at about 20,000 feet up. The fifteen minute routine of another included breakfast, and he was certain he was quicker than his wife although she had other ideas. Speediest was the greengrocer, who said that he was out of the house two minutes after being called by telephone at 5.0 a.m., and he would like to meet the woman who could beat that. One laggard admitted to needing an hour, but then he took time to groan at the prospect of another day, more time to recover from the first sight of his face in the mirror, and then sat down and thought, "Now what do I do first? Shave? Or have a bath?" and practically gave himself a nervous breakdown trying to decide.

Five minutes for herself, said one married woman, and that meant sprinting to the bathroom before her husband and three sons got there and occupied it for "ages". About an hour, said another, but that included getting three children ready for school, preparing and eating breakfast and making the beds. Only twenty minutes, said another well-organised woman, who had no children but went out to work herself. But her husband, she said, needed at least three-quarters of an hour. He read the paper and had a cup of tea in his bath, then shaved, "and after he's shaved, he wanders like a zombie from bedroom to bathroom."

TRAINING FOR WHAT?

"I find it an entirely plausible idea that much of the dislike that many children feel for their schooling is due to the suppression of their wholly admirable curiosity and powers of inquiry and capacity for manipulation. There is a school of thought which suggests that education ought, anyway, to include the infliction of much pain or discomfort, by way of 'training for life'. This seems analogous to saying that one should malnourish and so cripple children in order that they become equipped to resist deprivation in later life. But the whole argument becomes futile unless one can be precise about the qualities one wants to develop."

Anthony Barnett, Senior Lecturer in Zoology, Glasgow University, speaking in the BBC Third Programme, about reward and punishment.

REFUGE FROM MAN

"Animals and gardening are two of my great hobbies and I wish I could spend more time watching animals than I do. Perhaps this is a thing that I regard as too private an indulgence, but it is for me a tremendous refuge from the conflicts and neuroses which modern life in a community inevitably produce."

Novelist Angus Wilson speaking in the BBC General Overseas Service programme 'Life and Letters'.

MISUNDERSTOOD

"One of the difficulties under which we British labour in our relations with other people is that we are often taken seriously when we are really laughing at ourselves."

Peter Revell speaking in the BBC 'Britain This Week' programme for Africa.

GOOD FOOD MAKES GOOD TALK

"I've heard better talk, more witty and sometimes more profound conversations around the dinner tables of outstanding cooks than anywhere else in the world. Curiously enough, after some of the most elaborate meals, I have shared some of the most spiritual debates."

Cookery expert Fanny Cradock speaking in the BBC 'Woman's Hour' programme.

Cricket news

• Last Sat. Stanley played a match against R.F.A. Wave Prince.

Due to unforeseen circumstances Stanley could only turn out 7 men. However they still proved far too strong for the Wave Prince.

Putting Wave Prince in first ~~to~~ Stanley managed to dismiss them for the score of 27.

Stanley soon passed this total & batted on to a score of 61 for 5. before declaring at 5 o'clock. &

Putting Wave Prince in to bat again.

By 5.30, the agreed time of
ending the match the Wave
Prince led. only managed to
score 21 for the loss of a
further 5 wickets.

The 1961/62 football league programme is progressing steadily, and to date, 8 of the scheduled 18 matches have been played.

at the conclusion of the first leg of the league, Rangers looked all set to be run-away Champions, but in the next round 'mustangs' showed good form with a win over Rangers by 11 goals to 4, ~~then~~ ^{they} followed this outstanding performance with a victory over Redsox by 6 goals to 4. ~~From this~~ Redsox did not make an impressive start but have shown better form in the last few outings and in fact gained maximum points from their matches in the 3rd leg. Dave Calcraft, Redsox captain, has re-shuffled the side and it is now a well balanced side with a strong defence and on this form looks good enough to be this year's champions.

With the changing fortunes of the three league teams, the match between Mustangs and Rangers on Sunday 7th January should be worth watching.

The league positions at the moment are:—

Mustangs	7 pts
Redsox	5
Rangers	4

Leading goal scorers are

T. Pettersson	17.
R.B. Hansen	13
Gene Williams	8
J. Marsh	6.

Football Games with HMS Protector

After losing by 8 goals to 1 in a friendly match with Protector, few people gave Stanley any hope of winning the first Shield Match on Sunday 24th December. Perhaps the Stanley XI were determined to put up a good show as a Christmas gift for the supporters, at least there was no doubt about the enthusiasm of our players on this outing and under the inspiring captaincy of Tom Perry Stanley won this match by 4 goals to 3.

It is well to record that, with only 25 minutes to full-time, Stanley were losing by 3 goals to 1 — playing with the wind, and the whole side determined to put up a fight, they, and the cheering supporters, were rewarded with a scoring spree of 3 quick goals to bring victory to Stanley.

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Stanley played H.M.S. Protector in the second Shield match on Sunday, 31st December.

Stanley took an early lead with goals from J. Marsh and R. B. Hansen. Our defence was breaking up the determined Protector attacks, and with Doug Hansen playing brilliantly in goal, Stanley looked in a trim for another victory. Protector then began to play brilliant team work and by half time had netted twice with well placed drives to bring the score to 2 all by half time.

In the second half Stanley again netted first through Ron Binnie. Shortly after it was seen that Tom Perry ^{had been} ~~was~~ injured in a tackle and for the remainder of the match was practically a passenger. Protector pressed strongly all through the second half, and were unlucky not to score on many occasions. Stanley were very much on the defensive in the last twenty minutes and in the closing minutes Protector's equalising goal came from a power drive by their inside right.

From the writers point of view a 3 all draw was a fair result to this practically foul-free match.

Stanley's players could do well to get in some serious pre-match practice and we, the supporters, would again like to see a football being kicked around in the evenings if we are to make sure of having Stanley's name on the Shield this year.

I understand that the construction
work regarding the renovation of
the Labour Federation H.Q. is
now completed.

The building has been converted
to three main rooms with a
small entrance lobby.

The complete redecoration of the
building is in the capable
hands of Mr John Rawlance.

This work will take some
considerable time before the
change over of H.Q. ^{can} ~~may~~ be
accomplished.

The annual dances organised by the Stanley Sports Association were held as usual on 26th. and 27th. December. Dancing on the first night commenced at 9.30 and about 300 people danced to the music of the radiogram until 1 am. Several novelty dances were held during the evening. The most popular dance of the evening was the samba which was danced to a Brazil Carnival tune. Even the not so young excelled at this dance.

The second night's dance was attended by about 450 people. H.E. and Lady Arransmith arrived at 10.45 pm. At 11 pm. the prize giving was held the prizes being distributed by H.E. Part of the prize giving ceremony was filmed by Mr. Bob Moss and will be included in the film of the Falklands. After the prize giving dancing continued to the music of the radiogram and later to the delight of the teenagers there was a 'rock' session to the music of the skittle group from H.M.S. Protector. After a rather hectic hour which did include a few slower dances for the not so energetic, the radiogram was once more called on and several novelty dances were held. At 2 am. everyone wandered home tired and footsore but nevertheless happy.

The catering for both these dances was in the capable hands of Mr. & Mrs. J. Watts and helpers, who certainly had a very busy time.

Anon.

Red X News.

● The following contributions have been received for the Rare Haig Poppy Day Appeal Fund.

Pebble Is	£ 17-12-6d.
Roy Cove	£ 9-5-0.
Hill Cove	£ 16-2-6d.
Teal Inlet.	£ 2-10-0d.
Salvador.	£ 10-0-0.
Caracas Is	£ 5-0-0.
Dannin	£ 6-0-0.
Douglas Shn.	£ 7-10-0.

The Grand total of the fund
to date
~~has stands~~ at is £ 261-8-9d.

The "Biscoe" is stopped in ten tenths pack ice ten miles north of the Amiot Islands and has not yet reached Base T, Adelaide Island.

The "Shackleton" left Stanley on the 2nd January, 1962, with the following men on board -

Dr. Lester King

Commander Nygren who is the official observer for the United States.

Alan Cameron

Derek Clarke

Mike Cox

Jim Shirtcliffe

David Tegerdine

Russ Thompson

David Baron

Jim Ferrar

Ivor Morgan

David Nash

George Macleod

Charles Kimber

Robert Lewis

George Straughan

David Bridgen and Geoff Thompson.

During her trip South she will call at Base B, Deception Island, Base D, Hope Bay and Base A, Port Lockroy, before proceeding further South to meet the "Biscoe".

The "Kista Dan" arrived in Stanley early on New Year's day. She sailed ~~yesterday~~ *early this morning* for Base B, Deception Island, Base H, Signy Island, South Georgia and Base Z, Halley Bay. The following men were on board.

J. R. Green - Secretary, B.A.S. - who will transfer to the "Shackleton" at Deception Island.

R. D. Clements - Supplies Officer who is making the round trip to Halley Bay and W. O. Sloman from the London Office of the Survey who is also making the round trip.

On board for South Georgia were - Messrs. Oscroft, Wylie, Dollman and Le Feuvre and for Base Z, Halley Bay - F. Bent, P. R. Blakeley, C. T. Brown

R. E. Dean. D. McK. Finlayson, J. C. Griffiths, J. Hill, J. P. Holt

K. L. Lambert, D. A. Robinson, C. H. Ruffell, C. L. Spaans, P. I. Whiteman

and M. J. Winterton.

Court News

- In the Court of Summary Jurisdiction on Dec. 30th a person was charged for refusing to aid or assist ~~be~~ a Police Officer in the execution of his duty.

Judgement was given on Jan 2nd. 1962 when the accused person was acquitted of the charge.

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List of property ~~lost~~ in the Town Hall buildings
which may be reclaimed from the Town Clerk during
office hours. (*Mon-Friday 2-5pm*).

Brown and white checked cap,
Navy, school cap,
Pair ladies grey walking shoes,
Woollen scarf - pink and green,
Silk scarf - blue and pink design on white ground,
Raincoat, navy blue,
Duffle coat, navy blue,
Dress ring, five white stones, one missing,
Ear-ring, pearl drop,
Ear-ring, three white stones and one red, clip-on type,
Silver heart charm,
Three combs, two green, one white,
Blue cardigan.

At Hall
Town Clerk

To News Reader

Notice of Marriage.

James Blyth of Hill Cove
x

Flora Kathleen Stewart of Charlton

The marriage will take place
at Hill Cove

POST OFFICE ~~NEWS~~ NEWS

4 BAGS OF AIR MAIL WERE RECEIVED
BY KISTADAN ON NEW YEARS DAY, THE
LATEST HAVING BEEN DESPATCHED FROM
LONDON ON 22ND DECEMBER.

THE FOLLOWING SURFACE MAIL IS
~~EXPECTED~~ ONBOARD AES AND SHOULD BE
AVAILABLE TOMORROW - SATURDAY:

2BAGS REGISTERED
4 BAGS LETTERS
20 BAGS PAPERS
50 BAGS PARCELS

A FURTHER 90 BAGS OF SURFACE MAIL
FROM ENGLAND ARE EXPECTED IN MONTEVIDEO
ON 12TH, PER SS DRINA, TO CONNECT WITH
DARWIN ON HER FORTHCOMING VOYAGE

Harbour Department News

During the week the wheelhouse on "Philomel" has been stripped and it was found that quite a portion of the wood-work is rotten and has to be renewed. In spite of unfavourable weather, work is progressing satisfactorily, and it is hoped "Philomel" will be ready to make a journey to far West ports about the third week in January.

The m.l. "Alert" has made two voyages to Kidney Island during the week with parties spending a few days on the Island.

5/2/62.

AIR SERVICE NEWS.

Flying has been carried out on three days during the week a total of twelve hours being logged thus completeing fifty hours which means that the aircraft is now due an inspection, this inspection will take slightly longer than the last as the machine has now completed 300 hours since assembly and this overhaul is classed as a "Major". Unfortunately it has not been possible to undertake this work during the last two days as the aircraft is required to carry out a medical and Government Priority flight before being withdrawn, the aircraft inspection having been extended by 5% which is authorised by law.

On the three days on which flying was carried out a total of 59 passengers were carried.

The A. & S. is due to arrive
in Stanley sometime tomorrow.

She has the following pass onboard

Mr & Mrs J. Smith's family

Mr G. S. Campbell.

Mr P. H. Z. Satter.

Mr T. Hamley.

Mr. P. J. Fielding

Mr F. J. Rawles

Mr R. D. P. Chandler.

Mr R. H. Padfield.

Mr J. V. Chaplin

Mr K. M. Balfant.

& Mr Alex Biggs.

News letter for W. E. Friday

5th Jan '62

Darwin sails for Monte Video
at 9 p.m. on Monday, January
8th. Pass. due to travel are
as follows. Bishop Evans.
Mr & Mrs Kidd & Robin
Mr Petterson.
Mr & Mrs J. McQuay & Stephen
Pastor G. Gledhill
Mr & Mrs W. Jones.
Mr G. Maddocks.
Mr F. Mitchell.
Mrs Gallaway ^{Mrs Macdon Bunn}
~~Bishop Evans~~
Mr B. Wilds.
Mr J. Bell &
Mr J. J. Clarke.

Darwin sails for Punta Arenas
on Feb. 21st & ~~returning~~ is
expected back somewhere during
the week beginning Sunday, March
4th. She then sails for Monte
Video on March 26th.

NOTES ON PROGRAMME FOR THE COMING WEEK.

During Children's Corner on Saturday evening the children can listen to a story called 'The Children with Green Hair'. My word is at 8.30 followed by Edmundo Ros and his Orchestra at 9 o'clock. Sports Review is at 9.30.

At 6.45 on Sunday we join the Cathedral for the Organ Voluntary which will be followed at 7 o'clock by the evening Service. After Messages and announcements at 8.15 we shall be playing music by Semprini.

Life with the Lyons is at 8.30 on Monday evening followed by Calling the Falklands at 9 o'clock. At 9.30 we are beginning a new serial in 14 parts called Orbiter X.

A South African transcription called 'A Happy Journey with a sad end' may be heard at 8.30 on Tuesday evening. Marjorie McPhee will present Record Roundup at 9 o'clock.

Another programme of Something to Shout About is at 8.30 on Wednesday evening followed at 9 o'clock by B. B. C. Jazz Club. Spycatcher is at 9.30.

Spike Milligan is featured in the Star Show which is at 8.30 on Thursday evening. Hancock's Half Hour at 9 o'clock will be followed by Sing it Again at 9.30.

Deirdre Reeve will be reading next weeks News Letter and John Lang will introduce South Georgia Letter Box and Friday Hour at 9 o'clock.

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MANY WILL BE INTERESTED TO HEAR
THAT THE "PENELOPE" IS AWAITING
FAVOURABLE WEATHER BEFORE STARTING
ON HER FIRST VOYAGE FOR SOME
MONTHS. MESSRS BUNDAS POOLE AND
ROBSON ARE CREW. "PENELOPE" IS
BOUND FOR SEALION ISLANDS VIA
BLEAKER. WITH THE FOLLOWING
PASSENGERS. MR MRS J.W. LEE.
MRS R.B. HANSEN AND TWO CHILDREN

Football News.

A further two League matches have been played. On Sunday 7th January Mustangs played Rangers and won by 7 goals to 3. Rangers were again weakened by injury to players, and this match, which could have been the match of the season turned into a goal scoring spree for Mustangs. The scorers were :- for Mustangs T. Pettersson 6. and R.B. Hansen 1.

Rangers Neil Watson 2 and Don Clark 1.

Mustang forwards Pettersson and Hansen were always eager to score, and their total of 7 goals came through relentless attacking, and with Pettersson in particular, demonstrating how goals will result from a quick dash through the defence terminated by a hard shot. Rangers were not without many chances of scoring. Don Clark playing in his former position at inside forward, gave the youngsters an object lesson in killing-the-ball, and making a through-pass into an open space in the opposing defence. In this way the Ranger forwards were given many brilliant opportunities to score but were always too slow in moving through on the ball.

On the warm, calm evening of Wednesday 10th Redsox played Rangers. This match was fairly evenly contested until after half time when Redsox took command of the play and ran out winners by 4 goals to 1. Scorers for Redsox were :- J. Marsh 2, T. Reive 1 and B. Ford 1. Rangers only reply was the result of an ill-judged back pass to the goal keeper by Ron Betts which Ronnie Binnie ran on to and flicked into the Redsox net.

Redsox have now taken home all the points from their last three games and, although they won this last match at a leisurely pace they must concentrate on closer covering in the defence and more accurate shooting in the forward line if they are to upset the victorious march of the Mustangs.

Redsox meet Mustangs in the next league match on Sunday 14th January and this is indeed a needle match for them - a win will give them even points with Mustangs.

The present positions in the league table are :-

Mustangs	9 points
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Redsox	7 points
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Rangers	4 points.
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We hope that potential 1st eleven players are keeping an eye on their condition for the next shield match and are going along to the pitch in the evenings in order to attain maximum fitness for the next vital match.

Goosewing. Here is the new
letter for the weekending Friday
the 12th. First the Shipping News.
"Darwin" sailed at 9 p.m. on
Monday last, due to adverse ^{weather}
will she will not arrive
Montevideo until Saturday morning
Passengers are:

The A.E.S. ARRIVED in Stanley
on the 6th JAN. and is due
to sail on her coastwise voyage
ABOUT ~~Noon~~ ^{11 PM} SATURDAY with the
following passengers.

Mr Epps.

Mrs P. MOR & CHILD

Mrs M. MORRISON.

Miss J. MORRISON.

Mr W J. ALAZIA.

Mrs W. J. Halliday.

Mrs FRED BARNES.

Mrs G. PRESTLY.

Mrs E. V. C. BONNER

~~Miss D. MANDERS~~ for FITZROY

Mrs. E. V. C. BONNER

Master D. CLARKE

Miss S & J KIRK.

Mr P ~~SATHER~~
SALTER

Mr T. Horney

MR P. FIELDING

Miss S. SUMMERS for Fox Bay

AND SALVADOR

ALL FOR ROUND TRIP.

AES will be

loading Wood at all ports except Fox Bay
SHE ~~AES~~ WILL Return to Stanley before
sailing for Port Louis and Green Patch.

Mr & Mrs. J. Mc Givney & son
Mrs. M. J. Galloway.

Bishop Evans

Mr. D. J. Clark

Mr. B. D. A. Wilde

Mr & Mrs A H Baker.

Mr & Mrs. J. Kidd & Son

Mr J. S. Pettersson .

Master G. L. Gleadell

Mr & Mrs W. J. Jones

Mr. J. Bithell

Mrs. M. Binnie

Mr. E. Maddocks

Mr. F. G. Mitchell

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS**RECEIVED**

(W. & S. Ltd.—250 Pd/7/59).

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
146	Carcass Is.,	14	0850	12/1

To

News reader Studio Stanley

New Item From the camp

Carcass Island finished shearing Thursday at knock off time

Bertrand

Time

SRS

BIRTHS.

On Saturday, 6th January, 1962, to Mr & Mrs Peter Smith Of
New Island, a son, Terence George - weighing 11 lbs. - 2 ozs.

b.w.s.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

Repair work on the wheelhouse of M.V. Philomel is going ahead satisfactorily.

The M.L. Alert took Mr. & Mrs. R. Kiddle and family to Port Louis on Monday the 8th, and on Tuesday sailed for Johnsons Harbour returning the same evening.

12/1/62.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

On Saturday evening during Children's Corner the children can listen to a story called 'The Tower of Rehotep'. Immediately following Messages and Announcements at 8.15 we shall be broadcasting the first programme in the Weekly series of 'The Archers'. At 9 o'clock you can listen to Edmundo Ros and his Orchestra and Sports Review is at 9.30.

At 6.45 on Sunday evening we join the Tabernacle for the Organ Voluntary which will be followed at 7 o'clock by the Evening Service. After Messages and Announcements at 8.15 Semprini and his Orchestra will be playing more of their Music for You.

Life with the Lyons is at 8.30 on Monday evening followed by Calling the Falklands at 9 o'clock. Part 2 of the serial Orbiter X is at 9.30.

Another programme of 'The Archers' may be heard after Messages and Announcements on Tuesday evening. Mike Peake will present Record Roundup at 9 o'clock.

Something to Shout About is at 8.30 on Wednesday evening. B. B. C. Jazz Club at 9 o'clock will be followed at 9.30 by another in the series of Spycatcher.

Josh White, the American Folk Singer and Guitarist will be playing and singing at 8.30 on Thursday evening accompanied by the George Mitchell Choir. Hancock's Half Hour is at 9 o'clock and a new series of Sing Something Simple begins at 9.30.

Bessie Smith will be reading next weeks News Letter and Nadine Campbell will introduce Friday Hour at 9 o'clock.

The "Biscoe" is still in the same position as last week, that is ten miles north of the Amiot Islands. Ten tenths pack ice is preventing her reaching Base T, Adelaide Island.

The "Shackleton" carried out seismic work in the Bransfield Strait and then went to Base D Hope Bay on the 10th and left the following day having disembarked George MacLeod and Mike Cox and transferred David Tegerdine to H.M.S. Protector. Bob Catty and Neil Aitkenhead were embarked from the Base and Peter Kennett from the Protector.

The "Kista Dan" arrived at Deception Island on the 9th and after landing stores and disembarking John Green sailed for Signy Island which she reached two days later. She left Signy last night for South Georgia.

AIR SERVICE NEWS.

Last week it was mentioned that the aircraft was due for an inspection but had been granted an extension to enable an urgent priority flight to be carried out, however owing to bad weather it was not possible to undertake this flight until Sunday, in the mean time the air service engineers took advantage of this and proceeded with the inspection, completing same before the bad weather let up, thus flying has once more ^{been} un-interrupted by the necessity to withdraw the aircraft from service.

Flying has been carried out on five days during this week, fifteen settlements visited and thirty-nine passengers carried. On wednesday the flight had to be abandoned after calling at Lively Island owing to the rapid increase of wind. On thursday a medical calll was received and the weather conditions prevailing at the time made flying impossible, however a temporary clearance made flying possible and the patient was brought to Stanley, the weather closed in again shortly after the aircraft returned.

The air service have bookings for the following settlements between now and Saturday 20th January, and camp settlements being visited would be well advised to make use of these visits to get any overseas mail to Stanley:-

FOX BAY : BEAVER ISLANDS : NEW ISLAND : CHARTRES : PORT HOWARD :
CARGASS ISLAND : JOHNSONS HARBOUR : DARWIN : RINCON GRANDE : FITZROY
SAN CARLOS : PORT SAN CARLOS : PORT STEPHENS : DOUGLAS~~STATION~~ STATION
SPEEDWELL ISLAND : BLEAKER ISLAND : DUNNOSE HEAD & NORTH ARM.

& WEDDELL IS.

(D. I suggest you read the settlements twice.)

19th Jan 62

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GAZETTE NOTICE

No. 3.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

15th January, 1962.

His Excellency the Governor has directed it to be made known that, having considered the report made under section 7 of the Ordinance relating to Commissions of Inquiry, chapter 12, by the Commission appointed under that Ordinance to inquire into the treatment of Eric Arthur Heathorne while in police custody, he has accepted the conclusion of the said Commission that the action of the police was correct, and that in the circumstances no undue force was used.

By Command,

(Sgd) H.L. Bound.

for COLONIAL SECRETARY

Ref: 2176

Please broadcast in this evening's announcements Camp transmission.

RHDM/TH

AT 15/1

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TOWN COUNCIL NEWS

The Town Council were delighted to accept, for the Library, a package of books presented to His Excellency, the Governor, by Sr. and Sra. Muniz of Uruguay.

These books will be of special interest to people who either speak or who are studying Spanish x

NEWS FROM THE POST OFFICE

INCLUDED IN THE 79 BAGS OF MAIL
EXPECTED ON THE 'DARWIN' ARE 10
BAGS AIR AND THE SURFACE MAIL
FROM ENGLAND WHICH ARRIVED IN
MONTEVIDEO ON 12TH JANUARY BY THE
'DRINA'. SHOULD 'DARWIN' ARRIVE
IN GOOD TIME THIS MAIL WILL ALL BE
AVAILABLE TO STANLEY RESIDENTS
TOMORROW. OUR NEXT SURFACE MAIL
FROM ENGLAND IS NOW OUTWARD BOUND
ON THE 'AMAZON' AND WILL ARRIVE IN
THE COLONY ABOUT 12TH FEBRUARY.

1.
Good Evening. I'm afraid this has been a comparatively quiet week with very little activity to record. Next week, however should provide a Field Day for the News Reader because I believe the Town Hall is booked for every single evening of the week. So girls, have those dresses pressed and your dancing slippers lined up in readiness ^{for five of those yokings are for dances}. However, let's start off in the usual manner with the shipping news.

R. M. S. Darwin left Montevideo on Tues. 16th & expects to arrive in Stanley about 3pm tomorrow Saturday. There are 30 passengers on board & of these being school boy tourists from the British School, ^{my friends} their names are as follows (see names ^{I'm afraid} only) Potts, Shaw, Best, Ellis, Plant Jones (son of Mr Jones, one time mate of Fitzroy) Vazquez & Fering. Other passengers are Mr & Mrs Cinffiths ^{there are} (teachers in charge of the boys) Mr. Mr. Cirato a Zoologist, Mr. Miss Marlowe Miss Metzdorf two Creman teachers on tour, Mr. T. Mairre ^(teachers also) an Argentine Student working as press agent. Mr & Mrs McCormac Sir Anthony & Lady Hurd; ^{Mr Cinffiths & Mr Mathews} ^{Mr & Mrs C. Reine} ^{Mr & Mrs Noel Biggs} ^{Mrs B. Miller} ^{Mr & Mrs D. R. Felton} ^{Mr J. Felton} ^{Mr White} ^{for the} ^{see} Lighthouse. Miss Urquhart a teacher for the Arch. School ~~Mrs. Reine~~ & Mr. B. Pennock.

It is quite probable that the Darwin will now do the Berkley Sound voyage instead of the P. E. S. before leaving on her main coast wise trip. Many of the above mentioned passengers will be doing the round trip & others travelling are - Mr. Ken Mills to sell hardware & agents clothing, Miss Adette Hennrichsen & Miss Kerry McKay to sell dresses etc to camp customers & Adette will also be doing hair dressing on this voyage. Mrs Ken Mills & son, From Darwin Mrs.

G. & R. Bonner & Sally. — and Mrs D. Smith & child from Darwin to Port Stephens. From Stanley to Chantres Miss K. Morrison.

The A.E.S. is at present at Port Howard & expects to resume work at San Carlos at 8:30 tomorrow morning. It is hoped the A.E.S. will sail for the U.K. on the 24th. She will be carrying one passenger Mr. R. Reid.

The Penelope left Stanley on Sat. 13th for Bleaker & Sea Lion Islands. Passengers ^{as you heard last week} were Mr & Mrs Imbrie & Mrs Bert Hansen & 2 children. The penelope encountered rough weather between Stanley & Lively Is. but reached Bleaker Is. on Sunday. Here they waited for Miss Penelope Lee to be flown from N. Am. ~~and~~ to join ~~him~~ her parents and, ~~then~~ on ~~Sun~~ Tuesday the weather proved favourable ~~and~~ the landing (which is always rather tricky at Sea Lions) ~~was made on Tues~~ as of course there is no jetty & the boat has to be swirled into the gulchway with passengers & cargo ^{alike}. However joy & cheer, we hope now you have a few weeks of really fine weather to ~~enable~~ ^{allow} you to get on with the sheep work & also ^{enjoy} ~~the freedom of~~ the children to enjoy (or benefit by) the free & ^{heathy} outdoor island life.

The Ellen of Speedwell has been up the Foulard Sound this week and called at Port Howard. She was on her return journey 5 days & probably arrived home this P.M. but was

A Golden Wedding.

Many of our listeners will remember Mr & Mrs Frank Howatt Esq. now resident in Glasgow Scotland. Cpt. Howatt as he was better known has been in indifferent health for the last year, but is still able to get about & still takes a keen interest in our islands & people. On the 14th of this month they celebrated their Golden Wedding and I am sure you all join me in offering ^{our} them, congratulations & wishing them many more happy years together. In Aug '61 I met the Howatts whilst they were holidaying in Portsmouth with at the home of their eldest son Don.

Mrs. Howatt asked me to have a record played at this time in honour of their Golden Wedding with best wishes & warm ~~thought~~ greetings to their many friends in the Falklands. ^{So well see if this record can be played by the Portsmouth} Don met you will remember returned to our islands on the H.M.S. Protector a few years ago. He is still in the Navy having reached the Rank of Lieutenant Commander, now serving in Malta, although he does occasionally fly home to join his family in Portsmouth for an all too short week. It was on one of these ~~some~~ short visits that we met Don again, and ^{spent very enjoyable} a ~~few~~ evening was spent at his home during which, he showed us several cine films taken in Malta. Don's return at that time seemed to put new life into his father & it was good to see his face wreathed in happy smiles & to ~~hear the~~ listen to ^{the} his jokes & stories of his old sea-dog days, ~~and~~ our rugged ^{coast} ~~sea~~ shores.

A Short Item about Mink.

In ~~the~~ an October edition of the Daily Mail, I read that the price of mink has come down. It is stated that the 1961-62 ^{aut} auctions in London will be crowded with the world's buyers and they will pay £3 to £30 for a skin according to size, quality, and colour. America is the world's largest producer but nearly all the skins are sold locally. So take heart ladies - ~~even~~ with this rate of decrease ^{in price}, even ~~we~~ ^{one of these days} may be the proud owners of a lovely mink coat. I hear that more & more wives sing the old ditty: - Please do not think, A nice coat of mink, Is the way to my heart, - But it's not a bad start.

Fire Alarm.

On Saturday evening just as most Stanley residents were retiring, (or had retired) for the night the nerve shattering sound of the Fire Siren was heard ^{all over town} ~~sounded very loud~~. Most people anxiously awaited the the usual following announcement (which tells the where abouts of the fire), before they set off to lend their ever ready, helping hands in time of need. The announcement followed, ~~the siren sounding~~ stating that a fire had broken out in the billiard room of the H.D.F. canteen, but much was our surprise when a further announcement stated that this ~~was~~ was a false alarm & there was no fire at all. On making enquiries I discovered that this alarm-report & alarm had been the results of a practical joke by ~~a~~ ^{some} two of Stanley's youths. Surely they didn't stop to think of the results of such stupid behaviour, babies ^{or folk} & children awakened & -

nervous; parents worried & the fire brigade & other
 willing helpers ~~sat~~ ^{sat} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~beds~~ ^{beds} ~~out~~ ^{out} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~their~~ ^{their} ~~homes~~ ^{homes} ~~on~~ ^{on} ~~a~~ ^a ~~night~~ ^{night} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~it~~ ^{it} ~~which~~ ^{which} ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~pouring~~ ^{pouring} ~~with~~ ^{with} ~~let~~ ^{let} ~~us~~ ^{us} ~~hope~~ ^{hope} ~~these~~ ^{these} ~~lads~~ ^{lads} ~~have~~ ^{have} ~~learned~~ ^{learned} ~~their~~ ^{their} ~~lesson~~ ^{lesson} ~~&~~ [&] ~~neither~~ ^{neither} ~~it~~ ^{it} ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~very~~ ^{very} ~~foolish~~ ^{foolish} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~call~~ ^{call} ~~"Wolf"~~ ^{"Wolf"} ~~just~~ ^{just} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~a~~ ^a ~~joke~~ ^{joke}.

The Falklands on Television

Many people in the Falklands ^{our islands} will have recently
 seen Mr Bob Moss with his camera on tripod
 stand, taking ~~photos~~ ^{shots} & cine ~~shots~~ ^{pictures} of many &
 various ^{local} scenes & places. Mr. Moss told me
~~this~~ he is building a complete film of
 the Falklands to be ~~see~~ released for T.B.C.
 Television in U.K. about May or June. This
 film will also be shown in the Falklands
 later and in this case will be in colour.
 If you have relations in England who would
 be interested to see the place you live in, tell
 them to keep an eye on the T.V. times about
 May of this year ~~and~~ for information as to
 when exactly ~~that can see when~~ it will
 appear on television.

With the prevalent
 weather, I'm afraid the gardens and lawns are
 not as colourful as of yore, but we still have the
 beautiful Russet lupins & they really are making
 a splash just now in many of the gardens in
 Stanley.

Births

The stork has not been idle ^{again} this week
 and I have $\frac{3}{4}$ births to report. On Sat.
 13th Jan. to Mr & Mrs Roddy McKay of Douglas St.
 a son Ian Rodrick, weighing 8lbs. 2ozs. and on
 Monday 15th Jan to Mr. & Mrs. Len Minto ^{of Stanley} a son
 Patrick Andrew weighing 8lbs. 3ozs. On the 16th
 Jan to Mrs. Brian Wardley of Liscard England a daughter.

and to Mr & Mrs Kim Osbourne Auckland New Zealand
a son - born today & Friday 19th.

weighing 8lbs. Mrs Wardley you will remember
~~is a former teacher~~ was the former Miss Kate
Atkinson & teacher of the Junv. School in Stanley
To all these proud parents we offer congratulations
Police Court News.

In the Court of Summary Jurisdiction Stanley
on Wednesday 17th Jan¹⁹⁶² a person was
charged with causing a false ^{fire} alarm to be
given to the Stanley Fire Brigade. The accused
was convicted of the offence and ordered to pay
a fine of £20 or one month imprisonment.

Notices of Marriage.

On the 13 Jan 1962 the marriage took
place between John Henry Thompson and
Violet Maud Browning of Stanley.

Deaths.

It is with very deep regret we have
to report the death of at Port Howard on 11 Jan
of Jennifer Stephens aged 9 months. ~~also~~
and in Stanley on 17th January, of James Goodwin
aged 81 years. ~~Our sympathy is extended~~ ^{To those who mourn these losses}
~~at all times~~ we extend our deepest sympathy.

Now here is a card of thanks. Mrs. Skilling &
Gladys wish to thank all who sent messages
& letters of sympathy, also floral tributes
or who helped in any way at all at the
time of their recent bereavement.

From the Camps I hear that on Bleaker they finished shearing on the 9th of this month, and ~~on Sat~~ at Fox Bay East on Saturday, as a welcome break in the seasons work there was a dance much enjoyed by all who attended. Another 2 nights is shortly to take place at ~~San~~ Port San Carlos and a Dist. birthday dance tomorrow, I believe at Fox Bay West. They also finished shearing on the 9th January at New Island Cape Remprake Lighthouse.

It is understood that Mr. Arthur White & Lessers, the building contractors will be arriving by this Damian. Mr. White will supervise the laying of foundations for the New Lighthouse buildings.

Expected also by this Damian, I understand, is a further supply of salmon ova.

~~Education~~ The opening dates for the various schools for this year have been fixed as follows
Stanley 19th February.

Damian 26th "

Port Howard 12th "

Now In the Weekly Paper "People's friend" I read an article by a lady who has a pen friend in the Falkland Islands. So much of this pen friend's facts stated in the paper were true, there was mention of peat as fuel & how Christmas Cards have to be posted in October to make sure they arrive in time - even that was a slight exaggeration but the friend in the Falklands really "struck the top" ^{note} when she wrote that ~~here said~~ we have here, icebergs floating about over 100 ft high. Really if such things are continually written abroad, it is a good job indeed that Mr. Moss will soon be able to give the true picture ^{of our homeland islands} to our folk at home.

The "Biscoe" arrived at Base T, Adelaide Island at mid-night on the 13th January. However, because of pack ice in the anchorage she has been unable to start unloading yet.

The "Shackleton" left Deception Island on the 14th for Port Lockroy having embarked John Green and John O'Kane. Dave Bridgen was disembarked and will be picked up on her next call. She arrived at Lockroy on the 15th and after finishing loading and embarking Kingsley Austen, Mike Crockford, Dave Hounsell and Brian Nixon sailed for the Argentine Islands, arriving there on the 16th. Charles Kimber, Robert Lewis and George Straughan were disembarked and will winter at Base F. Ken Archibald, Brian Nixon, David Nash and Ivor Morgan were also disembarked and will stay in the hut at Wordie in order to look after the dogs which are bound for Marguerite Bay and conduct a minor survey of the harbour. The Shackleton left Base F to-day having embarked Paddy ^{HAYNES,} ~~HAYNES~~, Bob Harkness, Alan Piggott and Ivor Preece.

The "Kista Dan" arrived at South Georgia on the ~~XX~~ 15th and disembarked Harry Dollman, Charlie Le Feuvre, Archibald Wylie and Mr. Oscroft. All cargo and mail for Grytviken was discharged and the ship went to Leith Harbour on the following day to take on fuel. She left on the 17th for Halley Bay.

Tabernacle Yearly Congregational Meeting

The Tabernacle Yearly Congregational Meeting took place last Thursday evening. The Balance Sheet was presented by Mrs Gutteridge the Hon. Treasurer, Dr McWhan who presided gave a brief review of the years activities and thanked all who had helped in the work of the Tabernacle, specially mentioning Mrs Pugh whose services at the organ and at Sunday School would be much missed and Mr Rex Browning the Hon. Secretary who so kindly carried on the Tabernacle services when the minister was absent.

Mr Barry Hayton was elected to the Church Council . The Annual Sale of Work was ~~announced~~ discussed and Saturday 17th of February was the date chosen for the event.

At Darwin today Friday 3,572 sheep
were shorn by 19 full time shearers.
10 men had a total of more
than 200 each.

$$\begin{array}{r} 188 \\ 19 \overline{) 3572} \\ \underline{19} \\ 167 \\ \underline{152} \\ 152 \end{array}$$

on Friday 27th.

1. Mrs. J. Mrs. Derek Blair

of San Carlos a

Son Paul Stanbury

weighing 8 lbs 2 oz

AIR SERVICE NEWS.

Flying has been carried out on all working days this week and has now accumulated 27 hours since the last routine inspection, thus leaving 23 hours before the next inspection is due.

All settlements mentioned in last weeks news letter , with the exception of Carcass Island were visited and sixty passengers carried.

The flights scheduled for monday and tuesday were only part completed owing to deteriorating weather conditions and thursdays programme was altered to undertake a medical commitment.

An engine fault has been discovered on Alpha Echo which has necessitated an engine change, this has retarded the progress on the overhaul of this aircraft.

The aircraft are scheduled to call at the following settlements before next saturday, that is January 27th.:-

FOX BAY : WEST POINT ISLAND : CARCASS ISLAND : CHARTRES :
PORTBHOWARD: ROYCOVE : SAUNDERS ISLAND : NEW ISLAND : DARWIN :
PEBBLE ISLAND : DOUGLAS STATION : LIVELY ISLAND : DUNNOSE HEAD :
PORT SAN CARLOS : HILL COVE & PORT STEPHENS.

(Bessy Please read settlements twice.)

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.L. Alert sailed for Johnsons Harbour at 7 a.m. on Monday 15th, landing Robin Woods and Bob Reid at Kidney Island, returning to Stanley at 4 p.m. The following day the Alert took a party of four to Kidney Island and returned the same evening.

19/1/62

Sunday 11th January Mustangs
played Red Sox in a very slow game.

Red Sox were the winners by 7 goals
to 1. Mustangs were outplayed by
some very good football by Red Sox.

Terry Reive and Barty Ford were
the most outstanding in the Red Sox
team.

The goal scorers for Red Sox
were. E. Williams 3. T. Reive 2.
J. Marsh 2. Mustangs only goal
scored by J. Thompson.

On Wednesday evening last, Red Sox
played Rangers in the last of the
Fourth Leg.

This was one of the most exciting
games played this season. Play went
from one end of the field to the other
and at half time there was no score.

The second half had not been going
very long when E. Williams scored with
a good shot from the wing, and just
before the end H. Jennings scored. Red Sox
won by 2 goals to 0 nil.

TEAM
No 1.

MATCH FOR SUNDAY 21st JANUARY.

Goal. McLEOD.

Backs BETTS

ROSS.

Half Backs STEPHENSON, PECK, HALLIDAY.

Forward line
FORD.

PETERSON. HANSEN. McDONALD. (W) MITCHELL.

With all players for the Secretary knows as soon as possible if they cannot play on Sunday.

This match is ~~very~~ necessary as there have been so many injuries of late, and the Selection Committee would like to see both teams play as there is only one week before H.M.S. Protector returns, to the field.

TEAM.

No 2.

Crowl
HANSEN.

Backs

WALLACE.

CALCRAFT.

Half Backs

PEARCE.

HARRIS. PECK.

WATTS.

THOMPSON.

MARSH. PERKE.

CLIFTAN.

Forward
line

Kick off

and the K
2.30.

Meteorological Office,

Stanley.

19th January, 1962.

The News Reader,
(Mrs. B.Smith)

STANLEY WEATHER NOTES
for the period January 1st to 17th, 1962

There have been no major irregularities in the weather during ~~this~~ period, though by comparison with last year there has been less rain and it has been slightly cooler.

Apart from the 1st and 2nd there has been measurable rain each day; the wettest being the 12th with 10.3 millimetres. The total has been 51.7 millimetres as compared with 76.6 millimetres for the same period last year; the ten year mean for the whole of January being 70.5 millimetres.

The mean of the maximum temperatures has been 51.3°F as against 53.3°F for last year, and the warmest day to date has been the 18th with a temperature reaching 62.2°F.

It is hoped that the remaining days of January will be as last year when little rain occurred, and the daily maximum temperatures were between 55°F and 60°F.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

During Children's Corner on Saturday the children can listen to a story called 'The False Prince. Immediately after Messages and Announcements at 8.15 we shall be broadcasting the 3rd Omnibus edition of 'The Archers'. This will be followed at 9 o'clock by Edmundo Ros and his Orchestra. Sports Review is at 9.30.

At 6.45 on Sunday we join the Cathedral for the Organ Voluntary which will be followed at 7 o'clock by the Evening Service. After Messages and Announcements at 8.15 Semprini will again be playing for you.

Starting on Monday 22nd at 8.30, we shall be broadcasting a fifteen minute edition of 'The Archers' from Monday to Friday in each week. From 8.45 until 9 o'clock there will be a musical interlude. At 9 o'clock on Monday you can listen to Calling the Falklands and this will be followed by Part 3 of Orbiter X at 9.30.

Record Roundup at 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening will be presented by Shirley Smith.

Spycatcher is at 9 o'clock on Wednesday evening followed by B. B. C. Jazz Club at 9.30.

Another programme of Hancock's Half Hour may be heard at 9 o'clock on Thursday evening and at 9.30 Josh White the American Guitarist will ~~be~~ again be playing for you.

Carol Greaves will be reading next weeks News Letter and Deanna King will introduce South Georgia Letter Box and Friday Hour.

26th January 1962

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited for the post of Engineman for watch-keeping duties at the Government Power Station in Stanley. A knowledge of electricity and mechanics would be an advantage but training would be given if necessary.

The salary offered is in Scale H with the point of entry being dependent upon knowledge and ability.

Applications by telegram or letter endorsed 'Engineman' should be addressed to the Chairman Appointments Board, Secretariat, and should reach him on or before the 1st February, 1962.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
22nd January, 1962.

Ref: 1714/A.

ECG/FH

Please broadcast to Camps and Stanley on

Monday - 22nd January
Friday - 26th January
Tuesday - 30th January
Wednesday - 31st January

20/5
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20/11

AT 31/1

26/11

PUBLIC NOTICE

A Meeting of the Legislative Council will be held in the Court and Council Chamber at the Town Hall at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday the 6th February, 1962.

The Meeting will be open to the Public as usual.

Bob 5/2

Bob 2/2

27/11

27/11

2/2

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

26th January, 1962.

Ref: 0529/III

FH

B. broadcast

*Saturday Jan 27th ✓
Friday Feb 2nd ✓
Saturday " 3rd ✓
Monday " 5th ✓*

Copies to: Chief Constable
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Town Clerk
Supt. P.W.D.
R.S.C.
Harbour Master

26.1.62

Public Works Department,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

20th JANUARY, 19 62

PUBLIC NOTICE.

MOTORISTS ARE HEREBY WARNED THAT THE LAST PASSE LIBRE TO THE EAST ON SURF BAY ROAD HAS BEEN CLOSED TO TRAFFIC UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE DUE TO IT BEING UNSAFE FOR USE.

MOTORISTS MAY USE THE GATE ON THE NORTH SIDE OF THE PASSE LIBRE BUT MUST ENSURE IT IS CLOSED AFTER USE.

(SGD) L. PICTON.

SUPT. OF WORKS.

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22/1

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23/1

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COURT NEWS.

In the court of Summary Jurisdiction on Thursday 24th January 1962 a person was charged with, and convicted of unlawful assault. The court, after considering the previous record of the convicted person, sentenced him to 21 days in prison.

R.M.S Darwin arrived in Stanley on Saturday January 20th from Montevideo.

On Tuesday January 23rd 1961 she made the trip to Berkeley Sound Waters to discharge cargo at Green Patch + Port Louis. She left at 6 a.m. + returned at 3 p.m.

The ~~ship~~ Darwin left Stanley again to-day, Friday, at ——— p.m. for the trip round the Camps. Aboard for the trip are the following passengers:

Round trip.

Miss E. McKay who is selling coats + dresses for the millinery dept. of F.I.C.

Miss Arlette Henriksen ^{from F.I.C. Hairdressing dept.} who is to do some hairdressing in the various camp settlements to be visited.

Mr + Mrs K. Mills + child.

Mrs G.C.R. Bonner + Sally.

2 German School-teachers down from Monté

Miss Metzdorf + Miss Mahlow

Mr + Mrs McCormack

NEWSLETTER.

Good-evening listeners have is the
newsletter for the week ending ²⁷~~26~~th
February 1962.

This week really has been quite
a week as far as news is concerned.

Stanley in particular has been
a real hive of activity with ~~every~~
something ^{interesting} ~~extra~~ happening on
almost every evening of the
week dances at the Town Hall
being, of course a major attraction.

Most of this started when H.M. ~~Sawyer~~
Protector arrived ^{back} in Stanley ^{last Tuesday} after
her recent trip south.

Mr + Mrs Griffiths

Mr Murre

+ 8 boys from British School - Monte

To Goose Green

Mrs Morrison

Miss J Morrison

Miss S. Berrido

To Chetres

Miss K. Morrison

and from Chetres to Carcano Island

Mrs Harding.

M.V. 'A.G.S.' arrived back from the
Camp trip at 9 pm on Wed. 24th Jan.
and is due to leave for U.K. sometime
on Saturday. There is only one passenger
for the trip Mr R. Reed. 'A.G.S.' will go
direct to London this time.

Now for some birdy news.

Mrs. Manders tells me that one of her hens laid a nest and sat on it $13\frac{1}{2}$ feet up a fire tree. She stayed there for four days, and then it was decided to get her down for fear the eggs would fall out and break.

Mrs. Davis from New Island reports that yet another species of penguin ^{has} ~~have~~ nested there this year. This time macaronis can be added to the long list of bird life on the Island. Mrs. Davis says it is the first year they have ^{been} found ~~them~~ there.

Other News: Zoological Expedition.
in F.I.C. Warehouse Quay near wharf cages.
Came in on Darwin
Mr Grebert - eminent German zoologist. Has
come to catch 3 seals two male & one
female; one male & one female for Berlin
Zoo & one female for Antwerp.
Also 66 penguins - ^{including} specimens of all species
to be found in Falkland. These are
for various ^{different} zoos in Europe and also
some for Philadelphia U.S.A.
^{1/2} These to be sent ~~aboard~~ by air
from Monte by air to Amsterdam and
the other half on a Dutch ^{ship} vessel from
Monte to Amsterdam.

This is not first time Mr Grebert
has been in the South Atlantic. he has
been down to South Georgia twice
before collecting animals.

Mr Grebert does not only collect
the animals for the zoos he also
tries to ensure that the directors of
the zoological gardens are awake

of the conditions to which the animals
are accustomed in order that they are
able to live, as far as it possible, in
conditions which are ~~as near~~^{at least} to their
natural habitat. As well as instructing
the people who care for the animals Mr
Grebert is a very well known lecturer
on zoology, not only in Germany but
also in the many other European
countries.

The Penelope was to have left
Stanley at 8 a.m. this morning to
go to Port Harriet point -
seal point - to collect the seals -
^{as she has been out to Sparrow Cove to help the}
^{helicopter crew of H.M.S. Protector who are}
but ~~delayed~~ ^{working there on their damaged Helicopter}
^{and it is expected back some time this}
^{evening + it is thought she will leave with the}
Other specimens which Mr Grebert

hopes to collect are members of the
Kelp geese, upland geese, steamer duck
and shag family.

EDUCATION DEPT. NEWS.

Camp Prizewinners

Terence McPhee.
Patrick Burnton
Betty McGill
Jan McPhee. } Mr. Colgate's beat.

IAN

Shirley Burnton } Mr. Curran's beat.

Joan Davis } Mr. Reid's beat

Anna Macdonald } Mr. Stephens' beat.

Lillian Reid }
John Summers } Mr. Pirie's beat.

Valerie Lee
Robin Lee
Owen Summers
Kenneth Barnes. } Pat Howard

Gerard McKay
Conrad Lang
Glennda McKay } Mr. Galloway's beat.

Nicola Hansen
Valerie Beth
Joan Evans } Mr. Lewis's beat

New appointments

Darwin	Mr & Mrs. Linnin	} after Easter
Stanley	Mr. Parsons	

Darwin Mr & Mrs. Parsons - September.

Card of Thanks

Joan & Richard Stephens would like to thank all those who sent messages, letters of sympathy & floral tributes, and who helped in any way during their recent bereavement.

They would like especially to thank Dr. Cunningham, Dr T^r Whan & Mr & Mrs Pole & Vans.

as the present premises
are slowly ^{improving}

3 yrs ago it was decided that there should be a completely new unit built at Cape Pembroke lighthouse and so after negotiations with Trinity House and overseas contractors it was decided to erect ~~on~~ prefabricated ~~buildings~~ ^{buildings} i.e. living quarters workshops and new water tanks. in fact a completely new a modern unit.

Mr Arthur White of Lessers Contractors U.K. arrived on the 'Darwin' last Saturday to commence work on the project. Already work has begun and so far ^{most of this has} ~~the~~ ~~work~~ ~~has been~~ consisted ~~the~~ ^{the repairing} emphasis has been ~~put~~ ^{on} of the road out ^{to} Cape Pembroke. Soon Mr White hopes to start laying the foundations in preparation for the arrival of the prefabricated buildings ^{which is expected to be} in March of this year.

Mr White has come from the United Kingdom to supervise this job

Because the Public Works department
are desperately short of labour & so ^{then} ~~there~~
could not spare anybody to do this
particular job. It is expected that he
will stay here approx 4 mths. ~~So~~
for the R.W.D has ~~man~~

①. WEDDING

It is my pleasure to report
give the report of the marriage
of Hulda Frazer Watts, elder
daughter of Mr & Mrs James
Watts of Stanley and ~~the~~ John
Stewart, only son of Mr & Mrs
J.B. Stewart of Oban Argyll
Scotland and who is a present
serving in the Royal Navy aboard
H.M.S. 'Protector'. I say pleasure
because Hulda was a colleague
of mine last term when we
~~both~~ taught in the infants school
in Stanley and so, as I haven't
been ~~here~~ for very long I think I
have ~~had more~~ ^{probably} ~~known her~~ ^{dealt with} her than
~~know her~~ ^{known her} better
with any other Falkland Islander.

The marriage service was
performed at the Tabernacle

② Stanley at 3.30 p.m. by the Rev. Ar.
Forrest McKwan assisted by the Rev. C.R.S.
Muspratt the Padre from H.M.S. Protector.
There was a large congregation of people inside
the Tabernacle to witness the ceremony including
the Captain and several of the Officers from
the ship, who all joined together in singing
the two wedding hymns 'The Lord is my shepherd'
and 'Hushed was the evening hymn'. The
newly married couple left the church at approx.

10 min to 4 the bride looking radiantly
happy ^{and very beautiful} if a little nervous, in her ~~short~~
^{flaring} long white gown of lace ~~and~~ ^{shoulder length} ~~laced~~. Her veil
was secured by an elegant coronet ^{of a set}
^{in her hands she carried a white Bible.}
decorated with pearls. The best man ~~was~~ ^{and colleague} was a
friend of the bridegroom. Horis McKale There,
is ~~to~~ to assist Hulda, in the capacity of
chief bridesmaid was Glenda Pearson who
along with the other adult bridesmaid, Geraldine
Aldridge looked charming in their ^{coll} ~~half~~ length
dresses of shining primrose yellow brocade. Also
Also there were two more smaller bridesmaids ~~who~~
who were most attractively dressed in ^{dresses of taffeta} ~~purple velvet~~
They were Rita Watts, Sister of the Bride and
Carol Clifton of Stanley. All the bridesmaids carried

③
bunches of gaily coloured flowers. To lend Ian,
to ^{is the name by which} that ~~is usually~~ most people know the bridegroom,
a little male support, was tiny David Ward
who looked in his pale blue shirt &
long trousers ^{which were} in a ~~slightly darker~~ ^{shade} ~~than~~. The
whole Assembly ~~was not~~ ~~colorful~~ added
a delightful splash of colour to a rather
dismal day. ~~Very~~ Fortunately, though the weather
remained fine for the ceremony ~~the~~ but
regrettably the sun didn't shine.

The reception ^{which was attended by 20 people} was held in the Restaurant
room of the town hall. A table full of ^{irish}
delightful looking goodies ^(made by Mrs Watts & ~~her~~ ^{helpers}) was arranged down
the centre of the room and the beautiful
three tiered wedding cake, made by Mrs Betty
Ford, was on a table in a corner of the
room and it was by this table that the
bride & bridegroom stood to welcome their
130 guests (approx).

The Guests departed at about 6 p.m.
all feeling very gay, but all was ^{not yet}
over for Hilda & Ian for there was ^{still} ~~the~~
~~was~~ the wedding dance ^{to come. This} held in the evening
from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Town Hall.

This was a very lively and happy dance

⑦ which was ^{undoubtedly} ~~thoroughly~~ enjoyed thoroughly
by all who attended and Hulda tells me
that there were more than 600 invitations
sent out.

● It was a long day for Hulda + I am but
I am certain ~~that~~ ^{surely} it was most memorable. I am
~~sure~~ sure that everybody will join with
me in wishing them every happiness for
their future especially when they make
their new home in ^{the United Kingdom} ~~England~~ which will be,
I believe, in May of this year. ~~to be celebrated~~

BIRTH.

At King Edward VII Memorial Hospital on
Thursday 25th January 1962 to Mr + Mrs
Bill Luston of Chalfonts; a son.
Christopher William
weighing 9lbs 4ozs.

Obituary

We regret to report the death of Winnifred Vere Packer who died in London on 24th January 1962 aged 86 years.

She was the third daughter of the late J. J. Lellon of Teal Inlet. She married Vere Packer the former owner of Litzroy, Greenpatch and Sullivan House.

They lived at Sullivan House for many years and then left the Falklands in 1914.

The last time she visited the islands was in 1938. Her grandson Christopher Packer was a cadet at North Arm & Litzroy for five years and then went to Australia.

Her husband predeceased her by many years as did her two sons.

She leaves a daughter, six grandchildren and three great grand children.

Church News.

Baptism: at Christ Church Cathedral on
Sunday 21st January 1961. of ~~the son~~
Ian Rodwick McKay son of Mrs +
Mrs Rodwick John McKay. of Douglast
Station

~~Mr Bennett wishes has asked me to~~

Mr Bennett would like all those
people who are contemplating marriage
etc to note that he will be out of
the Colony from 21st Feb. to 4th March.

The Childrens service and the 7p.m
evensong will be held as usual with
the help of members of the Cathedral
Council.

Other News: (The Russian ship) ①

During the late afternoon of Wednesday 24th January the Russian Ship MUKSUN entered Stanley Harbour. This ship is termed, the Captain tells me, a 'Scientific expedition ship' whose prime purpose is to make weather observations for the Russian Whaling Fleet in the South Atlantic. ~~It~~ However as well as acting as a weather ship the MUKSUN does a considerable amount of marine research on the plankton and larger animals and fish of the ocean.

She left Russia 3 months ago and she has been at

② continually
sea since then, consequently, she
has run out of stores and
water and also oil, and this is
why she has come ^{into} Stanley
~~at the~~ where she expects to stay for
about 10 or 15 days. Also I
believe the men are very tired
and will be glad of the short
respite as the Captain said that
the three months at sea were
very hard work, for the oceans
have been extremely rough
of late.

~~I found it interesting to
note a fact I found most
interesting about MURKSON.~~

I found it interesting to note
that MURKSON was built
in England; in Lowestoft in 1955,

③ but I learn that she was
planned by ^{Soviet} ~~Russian~~ engineers
and built specially for the
purpose of research in Antarctica.
And finally on this note a
message from the Captain of
the ship, who wishes to send
greetings to all the people of
the Falkland Islands and
to say that ^{he and his crew} ~~they~~ are very
pleased ^{to be} ~~that~~ ^{they are} here
and that they are ~~so~~ extremely
thankful to all those people
who have assisted them in
any way - here and also
when they are at sea. ^{I have been asked to send} Special
thanks to all the people at the
met station without whose aid
the MURKSON could not do her
work successfully.

I am sure that all the

(4) Falkland Islanders both in the camp and in Stanley would wish ^{in return} me to send greetings to the Captain and his crew and say that we are most pleased to help them. For my part I must ~~send~~ express thanks to Miss Malow + Metzdorf the two German teachers who are paying a visit to the Falklands ~~for their assistance~~, ~~for~~ without ^{whose} ~~their~~ assistance I could not have brought this piece of news to you in such detail for they acted as interpreters during the interview.

Trip to Berkeley Sound Trip Wale

Children & Teachers from South America
went to grave of Gov. Brisbane 1st Apr. 9-
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Bird Notes

Of all the sea-birds regularly seen offshore around the Falklands possibly those belonging to the Petrel family are the most intriguing and exciting. These birds spend most of their lives in mid-ocean, only coming to land to breed.

The Giant Petrel, or Stinker, breeding at Elephant Cays and a few other small islands will be known to all. This bird is an exception to the rule, as quite large numbers spend the winter in Falkland waters, although many more wander around the Antarctic continent as far as Australia and New Zealand. Some Giant Petrels ringed as nestlings at Signy Is. South Orkneys, have reached Australia within weeks of leaving their nests. No-one knows where nestling Giant Petrels from the Falklands migrate, but it is very probable that some of them also travel round the Antarctic in the west-wind belt.

Lesser-known are the Sooty Shearwater, Shoemaker, and the much smaller Grey-backed Storm-petrel, which breed in ~~xxx~~ considerable numbers on Kidney Is. East Falklands, and probably on many more relatively uninhabited and unstocked islands around the Falklands. Thin-billed Prions, or Firebirds, which nest in thousands on New Is and other places mainly around West Falkland, belong to the same family.

Three other species complete the list of petrels found in the Falklands. The Diving-petrel was breeding on Kidney Is. forty years ago, but has not been found nesting there recently. A specimen of Wilson's Petrel, another small Storm-petrel, was sent in from Carcass Is. only this week, having been found dead by Mr. Bertrand. This bird is very dark brown, almost black, apart from a very noticeable white rump, and surprisingly, yellow soles to its webbed feet, which can sometimes be seen in flight, as its long legs protrude beyond its tail. Wilson's Petrel is thought to breed on Grand Jason, Kidney Is. and New Is., but may well breed at many other islands.

The Great Shearwater was found breeding on Kidney Is. a few weeks ago, this being the first time breeding has been proved on any place other than Nightingale, Inaccessible and Gough Is. all in the Tristan da Cunha group. This was a very exciting discovery. At half past midnight on the 28th December, Bob Reid and Robin Woods were catching Sooty Shearwaters for ringing on the west end of Kidney Is. Like most petrels, these birds return to the island after dusk and sit near their burrow entrances in the peaty soil, after they have landed. They are difficult to see among the tussac-bogs, so when the wings and tail of a Shearwater were seen just inside a burrow, it was thought to be another Sooty. It soon became clear that it was not as it took a grip with a much stronger beak.

This bird and its mate were ringed, and the egg, which was on the point of hatching, was seen in the burrow. The Great Shearwater is a little smaller than a Dominican, or Kelp, Gull, but has much longer, narrow wings, and is brown above with a dark cap, and almost all white underparts. It is recognised at sea by its dark and white pattern and a white patch at the base of its black tail.

Altogether, in December and January, 48 Sooty Shearwaters were ringed on Kidney. The Sooty and Great Shearwaters have a similar winter range. They migrate into the North Atlantic, and are found as far north as Labrador, Greenland, Iceland and North Norway. There is a very small chance of a recovery of one of these ringed birds, but if one is made, it will give some clue to the migrations of the Sooty Shearwater.

The Shoemaker is a larger bird than either of the Shearwaters, and is dark brown all over. We ringed 40 of them on Kidney as well. The Shoemaker does not cross the Equator, but apparently stays in the South Atlantic between S. Africa and S. America. There is a possibility that it performs similar migrations to the Stinker, as it also breeds on islands off New Zealand.

Very little indeed is known about the breeding distribution of these petrels in the Falklands, and Mr. Woods would like to hear from anyone in the camp who thinks he has seen any of the birds mentioned. Notes on gatherings of petrels towards dusk over any smaller tussac islands would be extremely interesting. Sighting of vast numbers of any species in and around the Falklands together with definite date and time would also be useful.

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The "Biscoe" is still at Base T, Adelaide Island and has offloaded some of the stores.

The "Shackleton" arrived at Deception on the 22nd and disembarked Ivor Preece who will supervise a scientific experiment to be carried out at Telefon Bay to discover if the Island is suitable for use as a transmitting and receiving aerial. John Killingbeck and Ben Hodges were embarked and the Shackleton sailed from Deception on the morning of the 25th.

At 8 o'clock this morning the "Kista Dan" was in position 72.09S 17.26W and is expected to reach Base Z, Halley Bay in two or three days time, ice permitting.

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for Protection

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

During Children's Corner on Saturday evening the children can listen to a story called 'Tawhaki's Climb'. My Word is at 8.30 followed by Edmundo Ros and his Orchestra at 9 o'clock. Sports Review is at 9.30¹/₂

At 7 o'clock on Sunday evening we go over to St. Mary's for the Evening Service. After Messages and Announcements at 8.15 Semprini will be playing more music for you.

Calling the Falklands is at 9 o'clock on Monday evening and part 4 of Orbiter X may be heard at 9.30.

Bill Evans will present Record Roundup at 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

At 9 o'clock on Wednesday evening we shall be broadcasting the play 'Bombers Moon' produced by the Local Amateur Dramatic Society.

Life with the Lyons is at 9 o'clock on Thursday evening followed by Sing Something Simple at 9.30.

Deirdre Reive will be reading next weeks News Letter and Nadine Campbell will introduce Friday Hour at 9 o'clock.

AIR SERVICE NEWS.

Flying has been carried out on five days this week, the aircraft now having logged 43 hours since the last routine inspection, this means that there is only two days flying left before the next inspection is due.

Mail dropping was commenced on Monday and by Tuesday evening the majority of settlements had received their mail, owing to adverse weather on Wednesday and again today three settlements have still not had the last in-bound mail delivered.

During the week 42 passengers were carried and all settlements mentioned in last weeks news, with the exception of West Point Island being visited.

On Tuesday the air service added yet another item to the varied list of cargoes carried, that being Salmon Ova, the delivery being made at Port Howard, Hill Cove and Port Stephens the aircraft also carried out mail dropping on this flight.

At present the aircraft is scheduled to make calls at the following settlements before Saturday, February, 3rd.:-

FOX BAY : WEST POINT ISLAND : CARCASS ISLAND : SAUNDERS ISLAND :
WEDDELL ISLAND : DOUGLAS STATION : PORT STEPHENS : RINCON GRANDE :
ROY COVE : PORT HOWARD : DARWIN : TEAL INLET : DUNNOSE HEAD :
NEW ISLAND : PORT SAN CARLOS : CHARTRES : PORT LOUIS : JOHNSON
HARBOUR : FITZROY : PEBBLE ISLAND & LIVELY ISLAND.

A lamb was seen at Elephant Beach
last, Saturday

has been

Strange bird, seen at Horseshoe Bay —
its ^{twice} the size of ^{has} a sharp Webbs-
~~two times~~ bigger than a sharp Webbs-
footed. It is Black/White & comes fly.

Went to water, and seemed quite tame.

Has anybody any suggestions as to what
this could be.

Mrs Vi Benken has had a tame goose
laying since August 12th.

Mrs Ray at West Point Is. found a
goose egg on August 22nd ^{this year.} + last
year. ^{the} first ~~this year was~~ egg found on August
29th.

CENTOLLAS (pronounced SENTOYAS)

AT PORT SAN CARLOS.

It is known that Centollas, or spider crabs, are probably plentiful around our coasts in certain months of the year. They are common also around Punta Arenas where one or two factories are engaged in canning them during the summer. They are a luxury food and sell at a high price.

At Port San Carlos Bill Hoggarth was interested in the possibility of catching them, using the methods that are employed near his home, at Filey in Yorkshire, to catch lobsters and crabs.

He constructed, out of wood, string and no. 8 wire, a lobster pot, baited it with a fair sized mullet, and sank the pot in 12' of water off the sandbay, a mile or so down the river from the settlement. On lifting it three days later a satisfied looking spider crab was found inside, of the mullet nothing remained. The crab was not a large one, the body being about $2\frac{1}{2}$ " x $3\frac{1}{2}$ " and the animal 12" overall. It was cooked the same evening by Mrs. Hardcastle and the flavour was excellent. The lobster pot was rebaited and re-set and Bill Hoggarth is now in his spare time busy making more.

In fact he has his eye on bigger game. He believes that the large common crab found all around the English coast will also be found in the deeper waters here, so we are not without hope of one day sitting down to a meal of the same delicious crab that we cannot afford to buy when we see it on the fishmonger's slabs at home.

Other fishing news from Port San Carlos is that Fred Berntsen has bought himself a spinning rod and reel with a view to engaging the interest of some of the big trout that now show themselves—during working hours only—in front of the cookhouse. The first fish to accept his blue and silver Deven was a $12\frac{1}{2}$ " smelt, the largest we have seen at Port San Carlos, and the first time that any smelt has been landed in this way. The next cast produced another first in the shape of a 6" pike but Fred is still waiting to chalk the boots of his first brown trout.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

On Wednesday afternoon the M.L. "Alert" took the Harbour Master and Pilot Jack Sollis out to the entrance of Port William to meet the Russian Trawler "Muksun". She was brought into Stanley harbour and anchored off the Public Jetty.

The M.V. "Muksun" was berthed alongside Government Jetty on Thursday morning and is at present taking on water.

M.V. "Philomel".

It is expected that repairs to the "Philomel's" wheel house will be completed next week. She will then load for Port Howard and do work at that farm before returning to Stanley.

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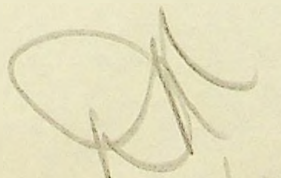
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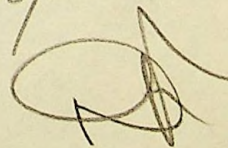
Applications are invited for the post of Night Operator in the Telephone Exchange. The post is temporary and the successful applicant will be required to commence duties as soon as possible.

Full particulars of duties and wages can be had on application to the Superintendent, Posts and Telegraphs to whom interested persons should apply by noon on Saturday, 27th January, 1962.

Posts and Telegraphs Department,
STANLEY,
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MAKING NEW NATIONS

Self-government the Aim of British Policy:
Political Institutions Created and Developed:
Economic and Technical Assistance Speed
Economic Development and Social Progress.

Tanganyika became independent on 9th December, 1961, joining twelve fellow-members of the Commonwealth, eight of which have achieved independence since the second world war: India (1947), Pakistan (1947), Ceylon (1948), Ghana (1957), Malaya (1957), Cyprus (1960), Nigeria (1960) and Sierra Leone (1961). The British policy thus fulfilled is by no means new: it has its roots in the nineteenth century, when Canada, Australia and New Zealand became self-governing, and has been exemplified also in the British role in assisting other countries - such as Somaliland, the Southern Cameroons, Burma, Iraq, Jordan and the Sudan - to independence.

The remaining dependencies are all at different stages on the way to democratic self-government and, where it is possible, to national independence. Except for interim arrangements between 1958 and 1961, Malta has been responsible for its own internal affairs since 1947 and a constitution restoring self-government to the island has recently been promulgated. A conference to decide the date of independence for the Federation of the West Indies was held in 1961 but Jamaica later decided to secede from the Federation and the future evolution of the Federation is uncertain. Singapore, British Guiana, Barbados, Jamaica and Trinidad enjoy full internal self-government and Uganda is to reach this stage of development in March 1962, prior to attaining independence next October. Kenya, Aden, Nyasaland and Mauritius are all examples of territories where the legislature is wholly or mainly elected and where there is a ministerial system. A conference to consider further constitutional development in Kenya will be held in London in February 1962.

Political Advance

These examples illustrate the general policy of the United Kingdom in her dependencies of promoting self-government in co-operation with the local people as rapidly as possible while at the same time ensuring that adequate preparations are made. However poor, backward and disunited some territories may originally have been, the British administration has created and developed in each a territorial government which, though not fully autonomous, is a self-contained unit comprising all the normal branches of a sovereign government - a legislative body to make the laws,

including those imposing local taxation and authorising local expenditure; an executive or civil service, whose members are the servants of the territorial government, paid from local revenues under the control of the legislature, and deriving their powers from local legislation, not from United Kingdom legislation or regulations; and courts of law, established under local legislation, operating independently of the executive and the United Kingdom Government. Through these institutions British administration has brought to the peoples of the United Kingdom dependencies much of the special knowledge, technical skill and financial assistance necessary for their development and for their advance towards self-government.

Economic Development

The promotion of self-government presents many difficulties. It is not merely a matter of setting up modern political institutions and allowing the people the opportunity of exercising responsibility through them. Often it involves the construction from the very foundations of a modern economy and the creation of the social attitudes essential to the successful working of democratic government. Encouragement has to be given, therefore, to the development of loyalty to the community as a whole to broaden the narrower loyalties of people to clan, tribal or racial group; to the promotion of religious and political tolerance so that people will feel united as citizens; to the idea of voluntary public service and to the cultivation of rational political criticism, and the judgment of issues of public policy on their merits. In some cases attention has had to be concentrated on the conflicting claims and rights of different races before advance could be achieved.

In most areas Britain has been faced in varying degrees with the gigantic problem of raising the standard of living of the people and of thus helping to create the conditions in which genuine self-government is possible. Britain's aim has been to pursue the economic and social development of the territories so that it keeps pace with political development. To this end assistance has been provided by grants from the United Kingdom under the Colonial Development and Welfare Acts (CD and W), by investment by the Colonial Development Corporation and by private investment from both internal and external sources. Funds made available from British taxation under CD and W total £315 million in the period 1946-64 and are used to support long-term development plans initiated by the governments of the dependencies. In 1960 there were 34 such plans involving an eventual total expenditure of between £400 and £500 million and involving a United Kingdom contribution of £67 million. In the same year the United Kingdom Colonial Development Corporation (a public enterprise) had 91 continuing projects in the dependencies on which the capital committed totalled £109.4 million. In 1959 and 1960 a total of £43 million was loaned to 15 territories by the United Kingdom Government under the system of Exchequer loans. In 1959 it was estimated that United Kingdom investment from all sources in the dependencies was running at the rate of almost £100 million a year.

The effect of these economic development programmes is shown by the evidence of the growth of the economy since the second world war. The gross domestic product for the East African territories almost trebled between 1948 and 1960 while the figure for the West Indies more than trebled. Between 1947 and 1960 copper production in Northern Rhodesia increased by 189 per cent and coffee exports from Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika quadrupled. Sisal production in East Africa doubled and cotton exports from Tanganyika increased by more than four times. Between 1950 and 1960 sugar production in Jamaica increased by 54 per cent and in British Guiana by 69 per cent.

The rate of capital investment is particularly indicative of growth. Gross fixed capital formation in the form of machinery, vehicles, equipment, tools, new building, public works and the development of mines and plantations was about £150 million for the West Indies in 1960 as compared with £25 million in 1948, while during the same period the figure for East Africa rose from £40 million to £90 million.

The United Kingdom also makes available as great a volume of aid as its resources permit to the independent under-developed countries of the Commonwealth. This aid, in recent years, has been on an impressive and increasing scale. For the most part bilateral aid is given in the form of long-term loans for development purposes and the provision, on request, of technical assistance under the auspices of the Colombo Plan and the Special Commonwealth African Assistance Plan. It is recognised, however, that in the case of some of the smaller dependencies now achieving sovereign independence something more than this (and the resources available under international auspices, for example, the United Nations Special Agencies) is required to overcome the handicap of inadequate natural resources; hence the 'independence settlements' agreed with such countries as Cyprus, Sierra Leone and Tanganyika provided for substantial grants as well as loans to help to tide these countries over the initial years of independence. Moreover, to ensure that political independence for a dependency does not mean the forfeiture of existing prospects of economic development, the United Kingdom Colonial Development Corporation is enabled to continue with projects in independent Commonwealth countries where these have been begun before independence.

Social Progress

Among many social developments going ahead in the dependencies the construction of modern education and health services is perhaps the most important. Education is being developed at all levels to assist in preparing the peoples of the dependencies for self-government and to enable them to play their full part in the general development of their countries. The number of children at school in Kenya, for example, increased from 497,600 in 1956 to 801,400 in 1960; in Uganda from 420,400 to 563,700; in Tanganyika from 394,900 to 464,900; in Singapore from 234,000 to 349,000; and in Sarawak from 69,000 to 104,000. There are universities in Hong Kong, Malta and Singapore (a division of the University of Malaya) and university colleges in Jamaica, Uganda and the

Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. Technical schools have been established in most territories, and, on a higher level, there are major technical institutions in Kenya, Hong Kong, Singapore and Jamaica. In the period 1946-61 the United Kingdom contributed £25 million for primary and secondary education, £9.5 million for technical and vocational education and £19.4 million for university education.

The establishment and expansion of medical services have been achieved in the face of the formidable problems posed by distance, scattered populations, superstitions and unhealthy climates. The success of their work is to some extent reflected by the facts that, between 1947 and 1957, deaths due to parasitic or infective diseases declined by 82 per cent in Mauritius, and 41 per cent in Trinidad, and that, since 1950, the infant mortality rate has fallen by a half in, for example, Singapore, Hong Kong, Barbados and Malta. Between 1950 and 1958 the number of hospital beds was increased by 44 per cent in Kenya, by 54 per cent in Tanganyika and by 47 per cent in Uganda.



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ELECTIONS IN MALTA

Restoration of Self-Government; New Constitution to be Introduced; Political Background; The General Economy; Conversion of Naval Dockyard; Progress of Industrial Development.

Elections for a Legislative Assembly under a new constitution will be held in Malta in mid-February, 1962. The new constitution is based on the recommendations of a constitutional commission which visited Malta towards the end of 1960, and the elections will mark the restoration of self-government to the island after nearly three years of direct rule by the Governor. The elections will be contested by six parties - Mr. Dom Mintoff's Labour Party, Dr. Borg Olivier's Nationalist Party, Miss Mabel Strickland's Progressive Constitutional Party, Dr. Herbert Ganado's Democratic Nationalist Party, Mr. Anthony Pellegrini's Christian Workers' Party and Mr. George Ransley's Democratic Christian Party.

The New Constitution

Under the new constitution, Malta will be known as 'The State of Malta' and its government will have full legislative and executive powers. In the spheres of foreign affairs and defence, however, it will enjoy these powers concurrently with the British Government whose responsibility will be exercised through a Commissioner in Malta. The British Commissioner will have special powers to safeguard the discharge of his responsibilities and the British Government will have the right to occupy and control bases and military installations. A consultative council will be established to provide for consultation between the British and Maltese Governments on defence and external affairs and other matters of mutual concern; it will comprise the Governor of Malta, (chairman) the Prime Minister of Malta, the British Commissioner and three members each to be appointed by the British and Maltese Governments.

The Legislative Assembly will consist of 50 members chosen by proportional representation, each voter having one transferable vote. There will be a Cabinet consisting of a Prime Minister and not more than seven other ministers appointed in accordance with the practice established in the United Kingdom. The Governor, who will be appointed by the Crown, will generally act on the advice of his ministers, with certain limited exceptions, chief of which is the operational control and superintendence of the Malta Police.

Breakdown of Previous Constitution

From 1947 until 1958, a diarchical system of government was in being with a Maltese Government and a Maltese Imperial Government, and Executive and Nominated Councils. The Maltese Legislative Assembly consisted of 40 elected members, from which was appointed a Cabinet of eight ministers, including the

Prime Minister. The Maltese Government had full responsibility for external affairs save where these might affect reserved matters. These latter, which embraced defence and foreign affairs, were the responsibility of the Maltese Imperial Government acting through the Governor.

At a round table conference in London in 1955 it was agreed that Britain and Malta should work towards the closer association of the two countries, including parliamentary representation for the Maltese in the House of Commons at Westminster. Many of the details of such an association were worked out during the following two years, but the discussions finally broke down as a result of disagreement between the British and Maltese Governments over the amount of financial assistance to be given to Malta during the financial year 1958-59.

The last elected Maltese Government, Mr. Dom Mintoff's Labour Government, resigned in April 1958, following the breakdown of these talks. The Opposition, the Nationalist Party led by Dr. Bong Olivier, refused to form a caretaker government. Shortly afterwards disturbances took place in Valetta and elsewhere as a result of which the Governor was compelled to take over the Government and proclaim a state of emergency. Efforts to secure a return to normal government, including the holding of an all-party conference in London towards the end of 1958, proved fruitless, and in April 1959, the 1947 constitution was replaced by the present interim constitution, whereby executive authority of government is vested in the Governor, advised by a nominated Executive Council including Maltese non-official members. A three-man constitutional commission, under the chairmanship of Sir Hilary Blood (a former Governor of the Gambia, Barbados and Mauritius), was appointed in July 1960 to make recommendations for a new Maltese constitution. The commission's report was published in March 1961 and was accepted by the British Government as the basis for the new constitution.

The Maltese Economy

The Maltese islands cover an area of 122 square miles and support a population of some 330,000 (nearly 2,700 to the square mile). The people have their own language and culture, an ancient Roman Catholic tradition and a strong national pride. Malta has few natural resources: nearly all the raw materials required for industry and most of the consumption needs of the population are imported.

Since the Napoleonic Wars, when the Maltese people placed themselves under the protection and sovereignty of Britain, Malta has been in continuous use as a British naval base and fortress. A major part of its national income has been derived from expenditure by the British Service Departments. During the second world war, Malta was exposed to frequent and heavy air attacks and to an intense blockade; the island was awarded the George Cross in 1942 in recognition of its courageous resistance. Since the end of the war, direct aid by way of free grant from the British Government to Malta has amounted to more than £47 million, mainly in respect of capital expenditure, including war damage and reconstruction grants.

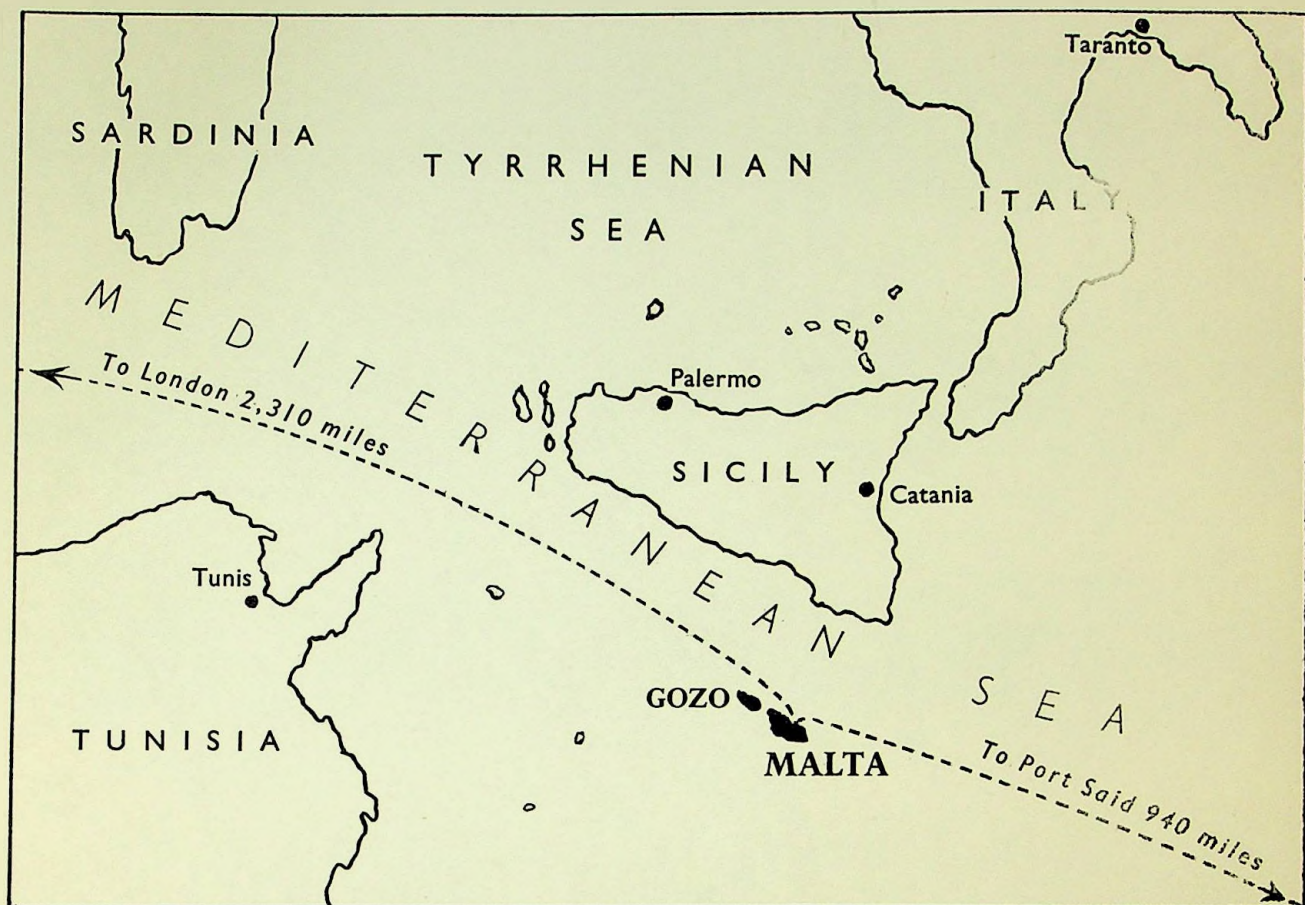
Malta's largest industry has for many years been the naval dockyard, and, following an announcement by the British Secretary of State for the Colonies in July 1958 that it would no longer be possible to use the dockyard for naval work as a result of changes in defence strategy, an agreement was signed in September 1959 by the British Government with a private ship-repairing firm, Bailey (Malta) Ltd., under which the naval dockyard was transferred to the company at an annual rent of £30,000 for the purpose of developing it for commercial work. A subsequent agreement was reached between the British Government and Bailey's in 1961 on the financing of an enlarged development plan for the dockyard. The first phase of the plan, which the company hopes to complete during 1963, includes provision for a dock which will take tankers up to 85,000 tons deadweight. The British Government has agreed to contribute £7.25 million by way of loans towards the scheme, which will cost approximately £9 million, as part of the island's five-year development plan.

Economic Development

Industrial development in Malta is proceeding along the general lines laid down in a five-year development plan for the period 1959-64. This plan (as recently revised) envisages an expenditure of £35.65 million of which £29.25 million is being made available by the United Kingdom Government in loans and grants, including £19.25 million from Colonial Development and Welfare (CD & W) sources. Expenditure of £4 million is to be met from loans raised locally and £100,000 from a UNESCO grant, and it is hoped to obtain the balance from an International Bank loan which has been applied for in connection with the electricity/water distillation project. The plan aims to expand and diversify the Maltese economy by the encouragement of new industries directed towards the export trade to replace the dependence hitherto on defence expenditure which, owing to changing strategic needs, is rapidly declining. About £2 million has been allocated for the construction of factories for rent and £3.3 million for grants and loans to new industries. An Aids to Industries Ordinance, enacted in 1959, provides manufacturers with relief from income tax and with import duty exemptions; an Aids to Industries Board (in Malta) and an Industrial Development Board (in London) have been set up to advise the Government on matters connected with industrial development. Fully serviced sites are provided by the Government on an industrial estate at extremely low cost. Applications to start or expand industries in Malta have now been approved for more than 20 companies, and it is estimated that the industries already approved will give employment to more than 3,000 people within the next three years. The new industries include household and industrial textiles, a car assembly plant, the manufacture of paints, detergents, watches, mattresses, plastics, rubber products, bacon products, knitwear and light engineering goods, and the propagation of chrysanthemum and carnation cuttings. The tourist industry is also being built up to take advantage of Malta's climatic, scenic and historic assets.

In addition to the conversion of the naval dockyard and the general diversification of the economy, the development plan is also providing for a considerable expansion and improvement of the public services. The modernisation of the port facilities in Valetta's Grand Harbour, at a cost of about £3 million, is nearing completion. Water supplies have been increased by the exploitation of underground sources and a unit for the distillation of sea water is to be incorporated in a new power/water station plant. Electricity generating capacity is being greatly expanded and the telephone service is being steadily improved. Progress is also being made with a programme for general and technical education, road improvement, extension of sewerage, and assistance to the agricultural industry.

Note: Map attached.





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JAMAICAN CONSTITUTIONAL CONFERENCE

Independence Conference on 1st February; Jamaica's Decision to Secede from The West Indies Federation; Elections before Independence; Postwar Economic and Social Progress; Financial and Technical Assistance.

A conference will open in London on 1st February at which it is hoped to settle the form of a new constitution for Jamaica and agree a date for the island's independence within the Commonwealth. The conference will be attended by delegations from the British Government and the Jamaican Parliament.

Secession from The West Indies

At a referendum held in Jamaica in September 1961 a majority of the electorate were in favour of the territory seceding from the Federation of The West Indies (251,935 voted for secession and 216,400 against). The referendum was held to fulfil a promise made by the Premier of Jamaica, Mr. Norman Manley, when, in May 1960, the Jamaican opposition party declared that it would no longer support federation. Shortly after the result of the referendum was known Mr. Manley led a delegation in talks in London with the Secretary of State for the Colonies (then Mr. Iain Macleod). It was agreed that Jamaica should proceed towards independence outside the Federation and that independence should be achieved as early as practicable in 1962. Mr. Macleod told the Jamaican delegation that every effort would be made to secure the passage through the British Parliament by the end of March 1962 of legislation to provide for the withdrawal of Jamaica from the Federation.

A number of federal institutions and common services have been built up in the area, including the University College of the West Indies, the West India Regiment, the West Indies Shipping Corporation, and the West Indies Meteorological Service. The Jamaican Government has agreed to co-operate with the Federal Government to enable these services to continue as at present until long-term arrangements about their future can be made.

Elections before Independence

A new constitution was introduced in 1959 which conferred full internal self-government on Jamaica. There is a bicameral legislature comprising the Legislative Council (the Upper House) of up to 21 members and the House of Representatives (the Lower House) of 45 members. The Cabinet consists of the Premier and at least 11 other ministers. The Governor has no reserved legislative or executive powers. Universal adult suffrage was introduced in 1944.

The Premier has announced that a general election will be held before independence is attained. In the last election held in 1959 Mr. Manley's party, the People's National Party (PNP) won 29 seats while the Jamaica Labour Party (JLP) led by Sir Alexander Bustamante won 16. Both parties recognise the need for attracting foreign investors to help develop the economy. A breakaway movement from the JLP led by Mrs. Rose Leon formed the Progressive Labour Movement in

March 1961 which, later in the year, joined with another new party, Mr. Millard Johnson's People's Political Party.

Economic Progress

The island of Jamaica lies in the Caribbean Sea some 1,000 miles to the northwest of Trinidad, 665 miles to the east of British Honduras and 90 miles south of Cuba. Its area is 4,411 square miles and its population in mid-1960 was 1,613,880. The people are chiefly of African or mixed descent and there are small groups of European and Chinese stock. All live and work together harmoniously.

Since the second world war, and particularly in the last decade Jamaica has made striking economic progress. Under long-term development plans there has been large-scale public investment in agriculture, communications, public utilities and the social services. The ten-year development plan for 1957-67 will involve a total expenditure of nearly £79 million of which £20 million has been allocated to agricultural development. A new Agricultural Development Programme was launched in 1960 under which expenditure of £8.5 million is envisaged. This will be spent on loans and subsidies to farmers and such projects as conservation, fertiliser demonstrations, agricultural education, marketing and research. Private investment in bauxite mining (some £60 million), in industry and in tourism has contributed substantially to the country's economic advance.

Between 1950 and 1960 exports rose in value from £14.7 million to £56 million. Bauxite contributed largely to this rapid growth, the first shipment being made in 1952. Exports of bauxite and of alumina (aluminium oxide) exceeded sugar in value for the first time in 1957 and now account for half of Jamaica's exports. The island has become the world's largest producer of bauxite. The development of industry and the tourist trade has been stimulated by incentive legislation which grants tax and other concessions to new enterprises. Besides the processing of local agricultural produce there is now a wide range of manufacturing industries including textiles and clothing, footwear, paints, aluminium sheeting and hollow-ware, plastics products, paper goods, toothpaste, cosmetics and beer and mineral waters. Plans were announced in 1961 to double the capacity of the cement industry and work is expected to begin this year on an oil refinery to be built at a cost of £6 million which will be large enough to supply the island's needs of petroleum products. The tourist industry has also increased remarkably in recent years, the number of visitors doubling between 1954 and 1960 when 227,000 tourists visited the island and contributed some £13.5 million to the economy. Improvements to Jamaica's modern international airports at Palisadoes and Montego Bay enable the largest jet aircraft to be accommodated.

Agriculture is still the chief source of employment and substantial exports of sugar, bananas, fruit juices and fresh and canned citrus are made.

Despite the expansion and diversification of the economy, unemployment remains a serious problem which is aggravated by the high rate of population growth. Jamaicans have a long tradition of migration and in recent years Great Britain has received the largest numbers. Net migration from the island rose from 1,700 in 1950 to peaks in 1955 and 1960 of 18,900 and 28,300 respectively. In 1960 5,898 men went to the United States under contract as farmworkers and 104 women were recruited as household helps for Canada. Remittances sent home by migrants (£4.2 million in 1960 from Great Britain alone) contribute considerably to the Jamaican economy.

Social Services

Special attention is being paid to the improvement of housing, the expansion of the medical and social welfare services and the development of the educational system.

Low-cost housing schemes are financed by the Government and aided self-help methods are widely employed. Private house-building for people in the middle

income group is encouraged and several large housing schemes have been undertaken, the Harbour View estate with 1,800 houses being the largest in the West Indies. Mortgage loans are insured by the Jamaican Development Finance Corporation.

As a result of improved medical services, malaria, yaws and typhoid are no longer serious health problems and there has been a great reduction in mortality from tuberculosis. Expenditure on the health services in 1960-61 was estimated at £4,089,718, compared with £1,142,558 in 1950-51.

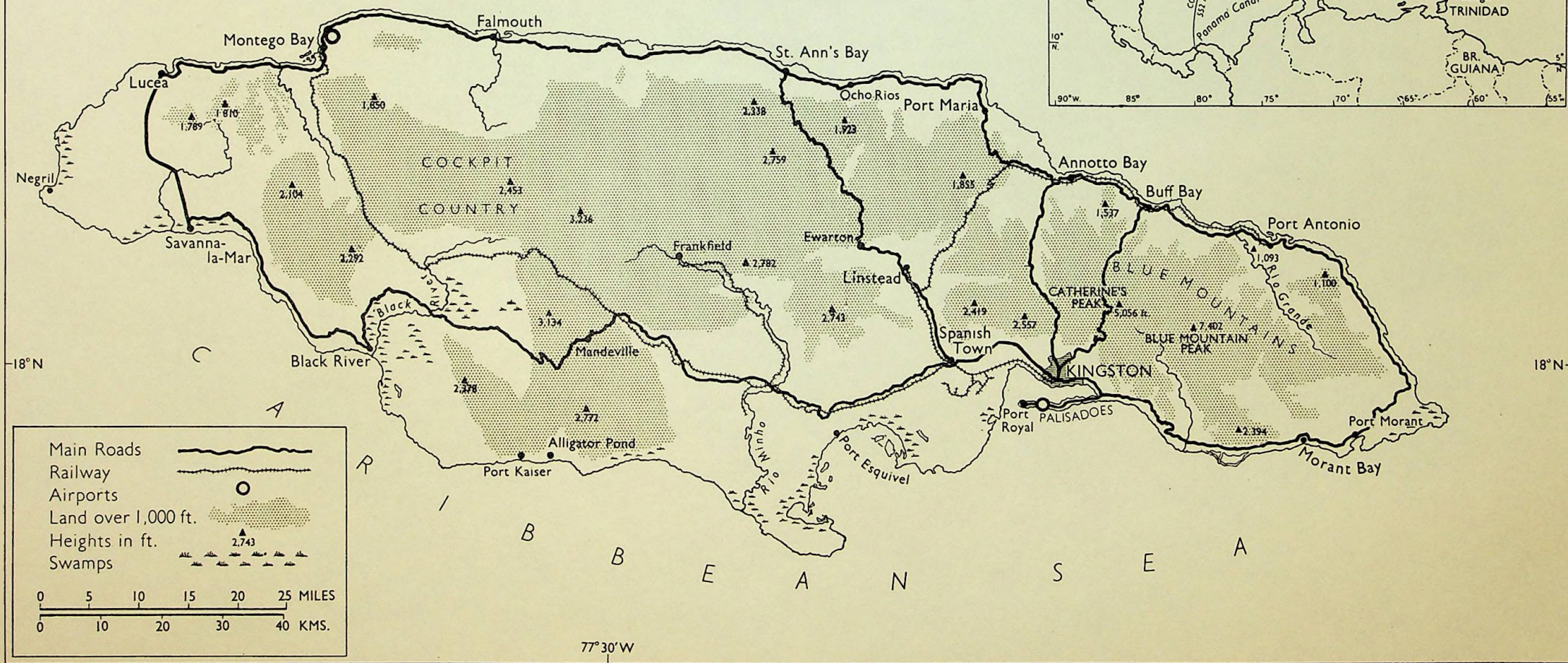
A widespread school-building programme is being pursued, teacher training facilities have been expanded and much greater provision is being made for technical and further education. Four of the six faculties of the University College of the West Indies are located in Jamaica and in 1960-61 over 430 of the 969 students at the University College were Jamaicans. Expenditure on education in 1960-61 was estimated at £5.3 million or 12 per cent of total Government expenditure.

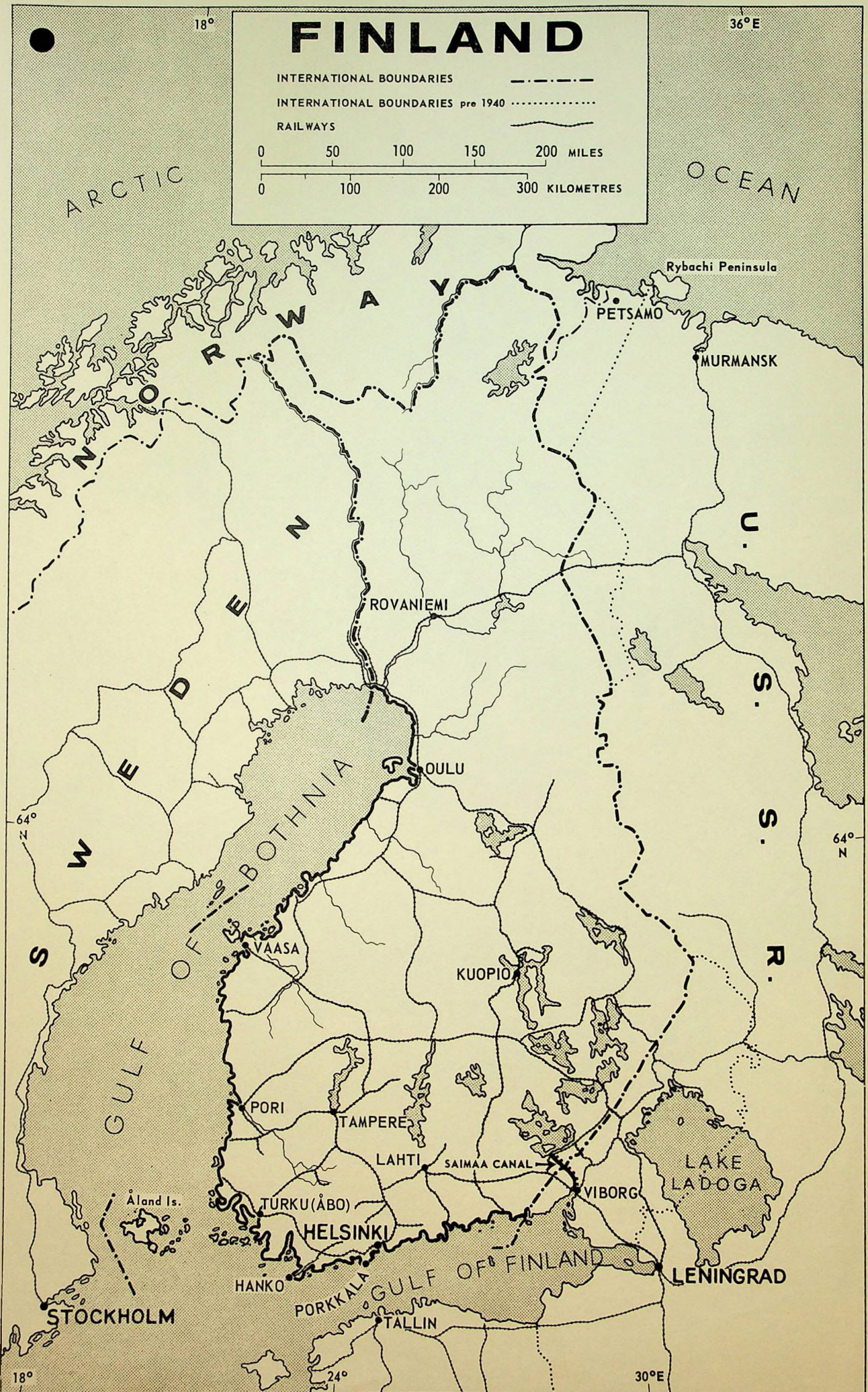
Financial and Technical Aid

Economic and social development has been assisted by allocations from British Colonial Development and Welfare funds (£9 million for the period 1945-64), by loans raised on the London market (£14.4 million since 1950) and by the activities of the British Colonial Development Corporation (CDC) which is participating in six projects in Jamaica. These include the provision of housing finance, and loans to undertake frequency conversion of the electricity supply system. Financial and technical assistance have also been given by Canada and the United States, Canada supplying experts on statistics and education and the United States assisting, in particular, in health, housing, technical education and water supply. The special agencies of the United Nations have also assisted Jamaica in such fields as housing and child welfare programmes, marketing and educational aids.

NOTE: Map attached.

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Political Advance in Africa

The United Kingdom Contribution

Self-Government and Independence the Aim.
Political Advance by Stages. Progress in
West, East, Central and Southern Africa.

Britain's policy in respect of its African colonial territories and dependencies, as in other parts of the world, is to help them to attain responsible self-government within the Commonwealth in conditions that ensure to the peoples concerned both a fair standard of living and freedom from oppression from any quarter; and to achieve independence in a harmonious and orderly way. This task has required a massive contribution both public and private in the form of financial and technical assistance from outside, principally from Britain. In addition, the British Government has provided for the defence and security of the territories and has supplied the trained personnel necessary to man the higher levels of the administrative and technical services of the territorial governments and to train local people.

In recent years, as a result of the consistent application of this policy, five new independent African nations have emerged and a number of smaller territories have achieved independence in association either with them or with other countries. Thus in 1956, after a period of mainly British administration, the Sudan became an independent state. In 1957, the Gold Coast and the former United Kingdom trusteeship territory of Togoland together formed the independent state of Ghana, which freely chose to remain within the Commonwealth. The Somaliland Protectorate achieved independence in 1960 and joined with the neighbouring territory of Somalia to form the new Somali Republic. Later in 1960, the Federation of Nigeria reached independence and became a full member of the Commonwealth; and in June 1961 the Northern part of the Cameroons under British trusteeship joined the independent Federation. The Southern Cameroons subsequently achieved independence in association with the independent Republic of Cameroun. Sierra Leone became another new independent member of the Commonwealth in April 1961, as also did Tanganyika in December, 1961.

The Method of Political Advance

The British method of promoting political development in the dependencies has been to establish on firm foundations and build up territorial administrations comprising a legislature, an executive body and an independent judicature. A constitution is altered stage by stage to give the local people a more representative and a more responsible share in the Government of their country. Because circumstances vary widely between territories, there can be no common master-plan, procedure or time-table for political development. In the political evolution of most territories, however, a certain pattern has been discernible, with the ultimate aim of the growth of self-governing parliamentary institutions modelled on those of Britain itself.

At an early stage of its evolution a Legislative Council may consist of senior government officials and a minority of leading citizens nominated by the Governor. The unofficial element is gradually increased and, later, an elected element is introduced, which in turn is steadily expanded until it

forms a majority, finally replacing the officials and nominated unofficials on the council altogether. When elected representation is first introduced, the franchise may be restricted but is usually later progressively widened, e.g. by removing income, educational, or other qualifications or by replacing a system of indirect elections, featuring electoral colleges, with one of direct election.

Parallel with developments in the legislature, similar advances are introduced in the composition of the executive, usually known as an Executive Council. At first wholly official, its membership is progressively widened to include firstly nominated official members and, later, elected members of the legislature. Some of the elected members, by being made responsible for groups of Government departments, gain experience in the formulation and execution of policy, and may become ministers. At an appropriate stage the elected unofficials, as ministers, are given a majority in the Executive Council which may, by this time, be known as the Council of Ministers. Finally, the remaining officials serving as members of the Legislative and Executive Councils (usually, at that point, by virtue of their offices) are withdrawn leaving a wholly elected executive responsible to a wholly elected legislature.

Broadly speaking this has been the pattern for many years, and is being followed in most of the remaining British colonial territories, both in Africa and in other parts of the world. In East and Central Africa, where racial minorities have taken an important part in overall development and continue to make a considerable contribution to the political and economic life of the whole community, special measures have in the past been adopted to ensure the adequate representation of all communities in the legislature and in the government and to encourage the development of a multi-racial approach to problems by sharing responsibility amongst the different communities concerned.

Sierra Leone: An Example

Sierra Leone, which became independent on 27th April, 1961, is an example of the British approach to political advance. In 1863 the Advisory Council was constituted a Legislative Council and an Executive Council was created. The Executive Council comprised officials, the Legislative Council both officials and nominated members, all appointed by the Governor. The constitution which came into force in 1924 extended the jurisdiction of both Legislative and Executive Councils to the Protectorate, thus paving the way for the development of a united Sierra Leone. At the same time the composition of the Legislative Council was widened to include elected members. In 1943 the first Africans took their seats in the Executive Council. In 1951 came a large unofficial majority in the Legislative Council, with an increase in the number of elected members, and an unofficial majority in the Executive Council also. The first African Ministers were appointed in 1953 and the following year there was a Commission on Electoral Reform which recommended a two-stage plan for broadening the franchise culminating in universal adult suffrage. The 1956 constitution provided for the replacement of the 32-member Legislative Council by a 57-member House of Representatives and of the Governor in the legislature by an elected Speaker. This was followed in 1958 by the appointment of the first all-African Executive Council. The final changes before independence were made in 1960 when the Premier (whose title was changed to Prime Minister) presided in place of the Governor over the Executive Council (renamed the Cabinet) and ministers were more closely associated with the handling of police matters, defence and external affairs.

The Task Ahead

The remaining African territories for whose administration Britain is still responsible are, inevitably, at different stages of constitutional development but, with the exception of the three High Commission territories in Southern Africa, they have all made good progress along the road to self-government and full independence.

West Africa

The only British dependency remaining in West Africa is the Gambia which has reached the stage of an elected majority in the House of Representatives, elected by universal adult suffrage, and a majority of unofficial ministers in the Executive Council. Agreement was reached on the next stage of constitutional advance at a conference in London in July, 1961.

East Africa

In East Africa Kenya has a legislature largely elected on a common roll on the basis of a liberal franchise, but with certain seats reserved for the minority communities. There is an unofficial (elected) majority in the Council of Ministers which includes 5 Africans. A constitutional conference is being held in London in February to prepare the constitutional framework for full internal self-government as a necessary preparation for independence. In Uganda the legislature is a mainly elected body, elections are on a common roll and there is a majority of ministers drawn from the legislature. Following the constitutional conference held in London in September, 1961, it was announced that (i) internal self-government would be introduced on 1st March, 1962; (ii) a general election would be held before the middle of April, 1962; (iii) discussions would be held about the further constitutional advances necessary before independence; and (iv) Uganda would become independent on 9th October, 1962 provided that the necessary discussions are completed and arrangements made by that date. Zanzibar likewise has an elected majority in the legislature and a majority of unofficial ministers. A constitutional conference for Zanzibar will be held in London in March 1962 immediately following the consultations on the problem of the Kenya Coastal Strip.

Central Africa

In Central Africa the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland enjoys fully responsible government in the federal sphere, although it is not yet an independent member of the Commonwealth. Its three component territories have all achieved notable advances following constitutional conferences in 1960 and 1961. In Southern Rhodesia a new constitution has been promulgated which will have the effect of widening the franchise to permit substantial African representation and of replacing the reserved powers of the United Kingdom by other constitutional safeguards aimed at preserving the rights of all peoples. The colony will thus enjoy almost unqualified internal self-government. Nyasaland now has a legislature which is predominantly elected on a selective franchise (the first elections were in August 1961) and an Executive Council consisting in equal numbers of officials and members of the Legislative Council. It has been announced that two ministerial appointments are to be vacated shortly by nominated official ministers, who will be replaced by elected ministers. Northern Rhodesia has an elected majority on both Legislative and Executive Councils; a new constitution is to enlarge the former and to secure substantially increased African representation on a widened franchise.

Southern Africa

In Southern Africa the three High Commission Territories are still at a relatively early stage of political advance although in two of them there have been significant steps forward during the last three years. In Basutoland half the legislature is elected by a system of indirect election; the other half consists of traditional elements and officials. Half of the members of the Executive Council are drawn from the legislature. In September, 1961, the Paramount Chief was invited by the Basutoland National Council to appoint a Constitution Commission to review the working of the 1959 constitution and to formulate proposals for its improvement with particular reference, inter alia, to the introduction of responsible government. The Bechuanaland Protectorate has a Legislative Council with parity of African and European elected members and an Executive Council with an official majority (the latter comprises six officials, two African unofficials and two European unofficials). In Swaziland there is a Swazi National Council and a European Advisory Council; consultations are proceeding on the next steps to be taken in constitutional advance.



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The Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) at Work

OECD takes the place of OEEC: co-ordination of efforts to assist all developing countries: U.S.A. and Canada become full members: The Development Assistance Committee: plans for the future.

A new international body, whose activities in 1962 are likely to become increasingly influential is the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) which came into existence on 30th September, 1961. It replaced the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC) which was originally set up in 1948 as a means by which European countries could co-operate in bringing about economic recovery after World War II and which, during its thirteen years of life, played a major role in the achievement of this aim. In its early years OEEC was chiefly concerned with the administration of Marshall Aid. Its next major steps were the liberalisation of intra-European trade (for the rapid success of which it can take much of the credit) and the smooth functioning of the European Payments Union (EPU) and its successor the European Monetary Agreement (EMA). More recently, the continuance of organised co-operation between Governments on economic and monetary policies and measures to increase productivity in order to promote further expansion and higher standards of living in member countries have been its most important concerns.

The Reconstitution of OEEC

The OECD was established in terms of a convention signed in Paris on 14th December, 1960. By the end of September, 1961 the convention had been ratified by all signatories except three (Italy, the Netherlands and Luxembourg) where formalities of constitutional procedure have delayed the process of ratification.

In its membership, structure and objectives OECD reflects the changed economic position of Europe and also the need to co-ordinate efforts to assist many countries (outside Europe as well as inside) who are in the process of economic development. OECD will continue many of the activities of its predecessor, OEEC, but will put greater emphasis on the problems and tasks arising from the relationship of its members with the rest of the world.

It is largely for this reason that the United States and Canada, who were only associate members of OEEC, have become full members with the European countries in OECD.

Membership

The OECD thus has twenty members: Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, the Federal German Republic, Greece, Iceland, the Republic of Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and the United Kingdom and Canada and the United States.

The widening of membership to include North America means that the aggregate population of OECD member countries exceeds 500 million, among whom are most of the world's most highly industrialised communities.

Structure

As in OEEC, the supreme body in OECD is the Council on which all members are represented and where each has one vote. Decisions are generally taken by unanimous agreement. Meetings of the Council take place either at Ministerial or official level.

At the official inauguration on 30th September 1961 Mr. Donald Fleming, Canada's Finance Minister, was elected Chairman of the Ministerial Council for 1961-62. The Council also elected an Executive Committee consisting of Britain, the United States, Canada, West Germany, Italy, Portugal and Turkey. The chairman of this committee is M. Roger Ockrent (Belgium) and Vice-Chairman M. Francois Valéry (France).

The Secretariat of OECD has been re-organised and the Secretary-General, Mr. Thorkil Kristensen (Denmark) who was Secretary-General of OEEC, for its last year, will now take the chair when heads of permanent delegations meet in the Council at official level. Mr. Kristensen has two deputy and three assistant Secretaries-General under him, each concerned with a particular aspect of the work of the organisation.

The committee structure of OEEC has been largely retained.

Objectives

The objectives of OECD, as set out in Article I of the Paris Convention are threefold:

- (a) to achieve the highest sustainable economic growth and employment and a rising standard of living in member countries, while maintaining financial stability, and thus to contribute to the development of the world economy;
- (b) to contribute to sound economic expansion in member as well as non-member countries in the process of economic development; and

- (c) to contribute to the expansion of world trade on a multilateral, non-discriminatory basis in accordance with international obligations.

Aid for Developing Countries

A key activity of the OECD will be its contribution to economic expansion in developing countries. It has taken over the ad hoc Development Assistance Group composed of eleven industrialised, capital-exporting countries which acted as a consultative and co-ordinating body in promoting a common assistance effort. The Group has now become the Development Assistance Committee (DAC). Japan, as a member of this committee (but not of OECD), can participate in aspects of the Organisation's work which are concerned with less-developed parts of the world. The total aid provided by members of the DAC, on an individual basis, in 1960 was about \$7,500 million. The DAC is to institute, beginning in 1962, an annual review of the efforts and policies of member countries in regard to aid.

OECD is also studying the possibility of establishing a Development Centre which will assist developing countries to plan their investment programmes and to train specialised personnel.

Other Activities

The importance attached to scientific research is reflected in the creation of a new Directorate of Scientific Affairs within the organisation.

Probably the most important committee in OECD is the Economic Policy Committee which consists of senior officials in member countries who have a major responsibility in the formulation of the economic policies of their governments. The Committee meets about three times a year. It reviews the economic and financial situation and policies of member countries, paying special attention to the international effect of national policies. Other committees include the Trade Committee, which seeks to co-ordinate commercial policies, the Technical Co-operation Committee which is concerned with technical assistance for less-developed member countries such as Greece and Turkey, and the Economic and Development Review Committee which examines the development programmes of those countries and the economic situation of all member countries.

The European Monetary Agreement and the European Nuclear Energy Agreement will continue to function in the framework of OECD, but the European Productivity Agency has ceased to exist and much of its work has been taken over by OECD committees.

First Ministerial Meeting: Proposal for a Collective Target for Growth

The first Ministerial meeting of the new Council was held in Paris on 16th and 17th November, 1961. Mr. Fleming presided and the British delegation was led by the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the President of the Board of Trade.

In a communique issued after the meeting the Ministers announced that an increase of 50 per cent in Gross National Product would be the collective target for growth in the decade 1960 to 1970. They pointed out that the setting of a joint target was a recognition of the increasing interdependence of the economies of member countries.

In achieving this target, the importance of maintaining balance of payments equilibrium and price stability was stressed and it was emphasised too that a special effort was needed to promote growth in less-developed member countries. Increased production should mean more aid for less developed countries in other parts of the world and barriers to their trade should be reduced wherever possible.

Relations with other International Organisations

Members of OECD view its work as complementary to the work of other international organisations which have similar aims of promoting balanced economic development, for example the International Bank of Reconstruction and Development (IBRD), the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the Food and Agricultural Organisation (FAO). At the 19th session of GATT held in Geneva from 13th November to 9th December, 1961, the Secretary-General of OECD referred to the final paragraph of the OECD Ministerial Council communique which spoke of "a collective effort which must extend increasingly beyond the relationships among their own (i.e. member) countries" and the intention of members to work together "to ensure a sound, expanding free world economy".



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BRITAIN'S SHARE IN THE EXPANDING AIR FREIGHT TRAFFIC

Air freight traffic expands further in 1961:
growing value of Britain's airborne trade:
BOAC third largest international freight
carrier: car ferry services: the success of
the Argosy freighter aircraft.

The International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO) has estimated that the volume of cargo traffic by air in 1961 was up by 12 per cent. The expansion of this type of service by British airlines is underlined by the introduction of another specialised all-freighter service by British European Airways (BEA) early in January, this time on the London-Frankfurt route. Already a sizeable proportion of Britain's overseas trade in certain high-quality machinery and instruments is moved by air, and air ferry services for cars from Britain to the Continent increase in popularity each year. The growth of freight traffic has given rise to the building of specially designed gas-turbined aircraft by British firms and these are now coming into general use.

UK Trade by Air

The latest figures of United Kingdom trade by air, prepared by the Board of Trade, show a further increase in the first half of 1961. No less than 4.5 per cent of imports by value (compared with 2.1 per cent in 1957) and 5.8 per cent of exports (compared with 3.3 per cent in 1957) were shipped by air. If, as is probable, the upward trend continued in the latter part of the year, some £200 million worth of both exports and imports in 1961 have used this means of transport; of re-exports, nearly one-fifth are now going by air. The chief export items are high value machinery and parts, (£41.6 million in the first half of 1961) aircraft and vehicle parts, and electrical and electronic products; for re-exports, furs and skins account for about a third of the total value. The United States, Canada and France are the principal destinations, and about a quarter of British exports (by value) to France are airborne.

Freight operations of the air corporations

Both the state-owned air corporations, BEA and BOAC, operate air freight services on a large scale. The latter is the third largest international air freight carrier in the world, and all-cargo services operate from London to Singapore and elsewhere in Asia, Australia and across the Atlantic. BOAC'S revenue from freight was up by a quarter in 1960/61 to nearly £6.7 million, and the introduction of further converted DC7C aircraft has enabled bulk shipments and large pieces of cargo to be accommodated. Substantial reductions in charges, introduced by all North Atlantic carriers in September 1961, are expected to attract a great deal of additional business.

In four years, the volume of freight carried by BEA has trebled. Over two-fifths of the total amount carried on international operations in 1960/61 was on

the all-cargo services covering 11 destinations in continental Europe. With the introduction in December 1961 of the specialised Argosy freighter, BEA claims to provide the first comprehensive air-freight service of any civil airline. Regular Argosy services fly to Milan, Paris, Frankfurt, Dusseldorf and (from 30th January) Copenhagen, and these are linked to 'feeder' services to Manchester and Glasgow.

The Channel Air Ferry Services

One of the most rapidly expanding air transport businesses in Britain during the 1950s was the cross-channel ferry service for cars. Two companies, Silver City Airways and Channel Air Bridge, operate these services to France, Belgium and Holland. Well over 100,000 vehicles were carried in 1961. Bristol 170 Superfreighters are the main aircraft in use, but this year Channel Air Bridge is introducing the specially designed Carvair (see below). In the coming season, car ferry services will be flown to centres further afield, including Geneva, Zurich and Strasbourg.

British Specialised Freighter Aircraft

Specialised airfreighters are being used increasingly in place of converted airliners. BEA, for example, has hitherto been using Vickers Viscounts, with a capacity of about seven tons, for its all-freight services. (Its Vickers Vandards, four-engined turbo-props with a very large fuselage, can carry up to 8 tons of cargo without taking up any passenger space.) The introduction of three Armstrong-Whitworth Argosy freighters, each of which can carry up to 71 tons, has greatly enlarged BEA's freight capacity. Powered by four Rolls Royce Dart engines, the Argosy has full-width loading doors back and front, giving very rapid loading and unloading. It has been in service with Riddle Airlines in USA for more than a year, and in operations there each aircraft is now averaging more than 9 hours utilisation a day.

Looking ahead to future needs, the British aircraft industry has several freighter ventures under development. The most notable is the civil version of the Belfast military freighter, being built by Short Bros. and Harland in Belfast; a prototype is due to fly in 1962. The Belfast will have four Rolls Royce Tyne turbo-prop engines, and the latest 'swing-cone' variant, which will carry payloads of up to 100,000 lbs., is designed for the North Atlantic route. The same company is also producing a light utilitarian freighter - the Skyvan, a prototype of which is expected to fly within the next few months. It will be able to operate from small landing fields and therefore is of special value in less developed areas; engine power is provided by two Turbomeca Asatazou turbo-props. Already delivered, and coming into service shortly, is the Aviation Traders Carvair, which is converted from the Douglas DC 4 and is able to carry up to five cars.



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HOVERCRAFT

(Short Note)

In several countries research is in progress on vehicles generally known as ground effect machines; these all use a fundamentally different system of lift to that of other types of transport. A cushion of air is generated and retained below the vehicle with sufficient pressure to support the machine so that it rides clear of the surface. The air cushion reduces friction to an extent never yet achieved by surface craft, and thus all types of ground effect machines share the advantage of requiring considerably less power for forward movement.

Ground effect machines fall into two distinct categories: those requiring comparatively smooth, prepared surfaces on which to run, and those which operate over rough, unprepared surfaces. It is the second group of vehicles, known as Hovercraft, which has attracted most attention in Britain, due to their greater mobility and their advantages as amphibious craft.

With the hovercraft the air cushion may be formed in two main ways:¹ either by pumping air into a self-contained plenum chamber under the vehicle, or by the ejection of a continuous curtain of compressed air around the edges of the craft. The latter has been found to be the best method to achieve effective hover heights.

A number of different air compressor systems, power plants and propulsion units may be used. For operation on a wide variety of surfaces (including land, water, marsh and broken ice) an independent system for propulsion and manoeuvring is necessary. This may incorporate propellers, jets or ducted fans. Economies in power can be effected on vehicles intended for more limited functions by the use of surface contact propulsion, such as marine propellers or engine-driven low pressure tyres.

Development

The first hovercraft in Britain, the Saunders-Roe *SR-N1*, was the outcome of research carried out from 1953 onwards by Mr. C. S. Cockerell. In 1958, the National Research Development Corporation, a public corporation set up primarily to develop in the public interest inventions resulting from research carried out by Government departments and other public bodies, sponsored a programme of research and assessment which was carried out by Saunders-Roe Ltd. In 1959, the Corporation set up a subsidiary, Hovercraft Development Ltd., for further development. A contract was awarded to Saunders-Roe Ltd., who completed the first experimental hovercraft (*SR-N1*) eight months after the commencement of the design study in 1958. It was first demonstrated publicly in June 1959.

The *SR-N1* was oval in shape, about 30 ft. long and 24 ft. wide, with two annular jets issuing from the underside. Power was supplied by a 435 h.p. engine driving a four-bladed axial fan which provided air for both the curtains and the propulsive thrust. At a loaded weight of 8,500 lbs. the craft operated at 1 ft. and cruised at 25 knots. Cruising speed was later increased to over 50 knots by the use of an additional propulsive engine.

Manufacturing Companies

Hovercraft Development Ltd. has made arrangements with four large industrial groups for the manufacture of hovercraft; each group tends to specialise on a particular type of vehicle. Vickers-Armstrongs (South Marston) Ltd. have constructed a small research hovercraft (*VA-1*), and are building a small-scale utility vehicle (*VA-2*) to carry 4 or 5 people; also under construction is a 10-ton vehicle (*VA-3*). Future projects include a craft of about 100 tons, capable of speeds up to 80 knots (*VA-4*).

The Saunders-Roe Division of Westland Aircraft Ltd. had by September 1961 almost completed construction of a 27-ton craft with a cruising speed of 70 knots (*SR-N2*); this is an operational research craft and is in the nature of a prototype, to be followed by the construction of vehicles in the 70 to 300-ton range.

Folland Aircraft Ltd. (part of the Hawker Siddeley Group) are engaged on a large-scale development programme for vehicles to operate primarily over land, and have constructed an experimental vehicle (*GERM*).

¹A labyrinth seal introduced in Switzerland involves a progressive increase of pressure from the edges to the centre of the vehicle.

William Denny and Brothers Ltd. are investigating the commercial possibilities of sidewall¹ river craft. A 60-foot passenger research marine hovercraft (*D1*) is undergoing trials; a cargo/passenger ferry (*D2*) is projected.

In addition, Britten-Norman Ltd. have developed a separate group of ground-effect machines, known as Cushioncraft. Two versions have so far been produced: a small research craft (*CC1*), and a craft for commercial application (*CC2*), which has undergone its preliminary trials. The Cushioncraft is both propelled by and steered from its air cushion jets.

Potential Developments

It is hoped that hovercraft will provide economical sea transport in the speed range between 50 and 150 knots, and that over land they will fill the gap between cars and trains operating at relatively low speeds and aircraft at much higher speeds; a technical group of Hovercraft Development Ltd. is engaged on long-term basic research work under the direction of the inventor, Mr. Cockerell.

Hovercraft are suited for use in many areas which are at present inaccessible or in which existing means of transport are inadequate and expensive. These include: desert oilfields; sites where combined offshore and inland operations are necessary; areas where types of terrain have to be crossed in order to market produce; and tropical regions, where roads are liable to be washed away during the rainy season.

The efficiency of hovercraft improves as their size increases, and larger craft indicate possible advantages as coastal passenger and freight ferries. For example, design studies have shown that a 1,000-ton hovercraft could provide a reliable and economic means of transport across the English Channel. Expensive port installations would not be necessary as it could operate from a prepared ramp, with loading and unloading carried out on land.

¹Sidewall craft have walls partially immersed in the water which retain the cushion of air; curtains of air are used only at the front and rear.

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CONSTITUTIONAL ADVANCE IN SOUTHERN RHODESIA

Greater autonomy for Southern Rhodesia as a result of ending of United Kingdom reserved powers. Elections under new Constitution to be held in 1962. First African representation on Southern Rhodesia Legislative Assembly.

As a result of recent changes in the constitution of the self-governing colony of Southern Rhodesia the reserved powers of the British Government have been brought to an end and have been replaced by a legally enforceable declaration of fundamental rights and freedoms. At the same time there has been a widening of the categories of those eligible to vote, and a lowering of the minimum qualifications, so as to increase greatly the number of Africans eligible. New electoral provisions will ensure that there will, as from the next general election, be at least 15 African members in a legislature of 65. These changes were brought into force by an Order in Council made under the Southern Rhodesia (Constitution) Act passed by the United Kingdom Parliament in November 1961. Electoral preparations are going forward and it is intended to hold the first elections under the new Constitution towards the end of 1962.

Southern Rhodesia and the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland

Southern Rhodesia is one of the three territories which comprise the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. It has an area of 150,333 square miles (about three times the size of England) and a population of 3,110,000. Of this total population 225,000 are Europeans, 2,870,000 are Africans and 16,700 are of other races. Under the Federal Constitution the Southern Rhodesia Government remains responsible for all matters for which the Federal Government is not given responsibility; these include African education and agriculture, local government and housing, police and internal security, industrial relations, mining and irrigation. There are also certain concurrent subjects on which both the Southern Rhodesia Government and the Federal Government may make laws.

Present Southern Rhodesia Constitution

Under the present constitution Southern Rhodesia has enjoyed responsible government within the Territorial sphere. Under the reserved powers this has however been subject to the exception that legislation affecting native interests, constitutional amendments and certain other matters, required the approval of the Queen acting on the advice of Her United Kingdom ministers. The Crown has had the power to disallow any law within one year of the date of the Governor's assent to it. These reserved powers have in fact proved ineffective and have never been used to veto any law of the Southern Rhodesia legislature.

The Queen is represented by a Governor who under the present constitution has been assisted by a Cabinet of a Prime Minister and six ministers. There is a Legislative Assembly of, at present, thirty members. The Constitution Amendment

Act, 1960, provides for an assembly of fifty members; it would have been effective from the next general election but will be superseded by the new Constitution. The present franchise is based on a common roll for all races and extends to all citizens resident in the territory for more than two years, subject to certain property, income or educational qualifications. There is a special low qualification intended to enable more Africans to qualify as voters. The electorate consists of about 83,000 persons, of whom about 4,500 are Africans and 2,000 Asians and Coloureds.

Constitutional Referendum

A conference to review the Southern Rhodesia Constitution met first in London in December 1960, but adjourned after a few days. It resumed in Salisbury in January 1961, with the participation in the Southern Rhodesia delegation of all the principal parties and with Mr. Duncan Sandys, the United Kingdom Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, in the chair. With the exception of the Dominion Party, who disassociated themselves from the conference report, all delegates agreed on certain main recommendations and invited the United Kingdom and Southern Rhodesia Governments to draw up constitutional proposals based on them. White Papers were later published giving the outline recommendations of the Salisbury conference, as elaborated in the light of subsequent consultation between the United Kingdom and Southern Rhodesia Governments, and the parties represented at the conference. In discussing these proposals, Mr. Sandys commented in the House of Commons on the 22nd June, 1961: "I think it is accepted also that, as time goes on, African people will get a bigger and bigger say in the country's affairs until, through the process of Parliamentary democracy, their greater numbers will give them a controlling interest. But we must hope that by then the country will not then be politically divided on purely racial lines".

The proposals were subject to the approval of the existing Southern Rhodesia electorate and a referendum for or against the constitutional proposals in the White Papers was held on 26th July, 1961. The result, in a 77 per cent poll, was 41,949 votes in favour and 21,846 votes against. As Mr. Sandys said in the debate in the United Kingdom House of Commons on the Second Reading of the Constitutional Bill: 'The outstanding feature of the new Constitution is that it provides far-reaching advances for the African with the full consent of the Europeans. It is an historic and almost unique event that an overseas territory of this kind, with the overwhelming consent of the Europeans, should give a big political advance to the Africans'.

The New Constitution

The effect of the constitutional changes is that the reserved powers of the United Kingdom in relation to Southern Rhodesia are eliminated and replaced by other safeguards in the Southern Rhodesia Constitution, especially a Declaration of Rights and a Constitutional Council.

- (a) Declaration of Rights: There is enshrined in the Constitution a Declaration of Rights setting out the fundamental rights and freedoms to be enjoyed by the people of Southern Rhodesia. Such rights apply without distinction of race, colour or creed and the Declaration of Rights contains a number of clauses which afford protection against the infringement of the fundamental rights and freedoms either by the Legislature, the Executive, corporate bodies or by private persons. Special provision is made for the enforcement of these rights and freedoms in the courts, and an ultimate right of appeal to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council is to be provided.
- (b) Constitutional Council: As an additional safeguard of human rights there is to be a Constitutional Council consisting of a chairman and eleven members. The chairman will be of high legal standing, appointed by the Governor on the advice of the Chief Justice in consultation with the puisne judges. The members will be elected by an electoral college and will include at least two Europeans, two Africans, one Asian, one

Coloured person, and two persons with legal qualifications and experience. The Council will examine new Bills (other than money bills and bills which, under the constitution, cannot be passed without a referendum - see below). If the Council report that in their opinion a Bill contravenes the provisions of the Declaration of Rights, the Legislative Assembly, unless it amends or repeals it, will have to have a two-thirds majority to pass it, or wait six months before a simple majority can pass it. If it confirms a law despite an adverse report from the Council it is open to any person to apply to the Council for a legal aid certificate for the purpose of taking the matter to the courts. All Acts, whether adversely reported on or not, will be open to challenge in the courts on the grounds that they contravene the Declaration of Rights.

This procedure will not apply to existing legislation but the Constitutional Council have the right to draw the attention of the Legislative Assembly to any existing legislation which it considers is inconsistent with the Declaration of Rights.

- (c) Parliamentary Representation and Franchise: Voters will register on two Rolls, A and B. The franchise will be somewhat enlarged, in particular by the inclusion on the 'A' roll of chiefs and headmen and by certain amendments to the 'B' roll. The 'B' roll amendments will include persons over 30 years whose income is at the rate of £180 per annum or who own immovable property worth £350; persons over 30 who have completed Standard VI education and either earned income at the rate of £120 per annum or owned immovable property worth £250; all heads of kraals with a following of twenty or more heads of families; and ministers of religion. Race does not count, and there is no limit to the number who may enrol as voters.

The Legislative Assembly will be increased from fifty to sixty-five members. Fifty members will be elected from A Roll constituencies (B Roll Voters also voting, subject to their total votes per constituency, if they exceed twenty five per cent of the A Roll votes cast in that constituency, being scaled down to twenty-five per cent of A Roll votes cast and distributed between candidates pro rata). Fifteen members will be elected from B Roll electoral districts, A Roll voters voting subject to corresponding limitations. (Although both Rolls will be strictly non-racial, the likely effect will be to assure Africans of a minimum of fifteen seats at the first general election, and an increasing number thereafter).

- (d) Ministers: The maximum number of ministers will be increased from seven to twelve. In addition, provision will be made for the appointment of Parliamentary Secretaries.
- (e) Land: The existing Native Reserves and the Special Native Area will together be placed in one category to be described as 'Tribal Trust Land' for occupation by tribesmen on a basis of communal tenure and will be vested in a Board of Trustees. With the agreement of the Board, townships, villages, or business centres may be established on Tribal Trust Land for use and occupation by tribesmen. Provision will be made for converting Tribal Trust Land to individual freehold ownership if the Board of Trustees are satisfied that this is the wish of the tribesmen concerned, and is in the general interests of the community.

(These land provisions provide safeguards against undesirable encroachment on African land no less effective than the safeguards in the present constitution, while not inhibiting progressive policies both as regards towns and development in the interests of African occupants.)

- (f) Amendment of the Constitution: Under the new Constitution Southern Rhodesia, which has not hitherto been able to amend its constitution without the approval of the United Kingdom Government, will be able to do so, with the exception of amendments which would affect: (i) the position of the Sovereign and the Governor; (ii) the right of the United Kingdom Government to safeguard the position regarding international obligations and undertakings given by the Government of Southern Rhodesia in respect of loans under the Colonial Stock Acts. Amendment of the constitution will require a two-thirds majority of all members of the Legislative Assembly but key provisions (including those relating to the Declaration of Rights, appeals to the Privy Council, the Constitutional Council and procedure for amending the constitution) will require also the agreement of a majority of each of the four principal racial communities voting separately in a referendum or, alternatively, the approval of the United Kingdom Government. This procedure will also apply to proposals to raise the qualifications for the vote above the level prevailing at the time of the enactment of the constitution. (No one can be deprived of a vote.)

Electoral Preparations

It is estimated that nearly 60,000 Africans will qualify for the vote under the new franchise and the Southern Rhodesia Government has launched a 'Claim your vote' campaign to enrol African voters. As part of this, 200,000 posters have been distributed, listing the qualifications for the vote and registering officers. There will be about 1,500 of these, ranging from magistrates, Native commissioners, and members of Parliament to industrial officers, police officers, and heads of schools. They cover every field of employment with the intention of making registration as easy as possible for everybody.





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DECIMAL CURRENCY DEVELOPMENTS IN BRITAIN

Committee of Inquiry into form, timing and costs of changeover: business opinion in favour on basis of detailed report: position on metric system: developments in other Commonwealth countries.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer's statement in Parliament on 19th December represented a significant step forward by Britain towards the adoption of a decimal currency. Mr. Lloyd said that the Government believed that real advantage would follow from such a system, and had decided to set up a Committee of Inquiry to advise on the most convenient form it might take and the timing and phasing of the change, and to estimate the consequent cost to and impact on the economy. Lord Halsbury, a well-known scientist and for ten years managing director of the National Research Development Corporation, is to be chairman of the committee. Its report is expected to be available in the course of the year, and the Government has promised an early decision on its findings.

Opinion in British business circles and also in Parliament has been expressing strong support for the changeover; early in 1961 more than 150 MPs from both major parties supported a motion calling for an early decision by the Government.

An Exhaustive Study

An important factor in influencing informed opinion has been a joint report published in May 1960 by committees appointed by the British Association for the Advancement of Science and the Association of British Chambers of Commerce¹. Both organisations had independently decided to set up a group to study the problems involved in adopting the metric system and decimal coinage, and they decided to share the work of conducting the enquiry.

They approached 300 trade associations and 98 Chambers of Commerce for their views, as well as 140 of the largest firms. A representative selection (totalling about 600) of smaller companies was consulted through local Chambers of Commerce. Local authorities, state-owned industries, learned societies and government departments were likewise asked to express their views. Most of the information was collected by means of specially devised questionnaires.

¹Decimal Coinage and the Metric System - Should Britain Change?.
Butterworth 7s.6d.

Broad Estimate of Costs

As regards decimal coinage, the enquiry found wide approval for its introduction with an overwhelming wish to retain the Pound as the major unit. It was widely felt that it would be helpful in simplifying money calculations with advantages in commerce and education. The direct cost of the changeover was put at £128 million, although this is regarded as very tentative, depending, for example, on the length of the transitional period. Of this sum, about £51½ million was estimated to represent the conversion and replacement costs of cash registers and over £64 million the similar costs for calculating, adding and accounting machines. These costs would be spread over a period of preparation and transition of 5 years or more. The benefits would be longer term, among them being substantial savings in accounting work.

The joint committee felt there was a strong case for decimalisation, although uncertain as to whether public opinion in general was in favour. It recommended an early decision by the Government, as the longer the delay the greater would be the transitional cost if a change were eventually made. A minimum of three years notice would be required to make essential preparations.

Proposals for decimalising the coinage were first made in Britain over 150 years ago. Royal Commissions in 1838 and 1843 both reported in favour of decimalising the £ by dividing into it 1,000 farthings. (The latter report in practice led to the introduction of the florin, or two-shilling piece.) A Commission on coinage appointed in 1918 was divided in its views, although the majority recommended that the present system be retained.

The Metric System

On weights and measures the joint report referred to above concluded that there was no strong feeling in favour of adopting the metric system; majority opinion was that Britain in any case should keep in line with other Commonwealth countries and the United States. It was felt that units of weights and measures were a minor factor in determining the flow of international trade. The direct costs of any changeover were thought to be very large, apart from the dislocation which would be involved. The committee, therefore, did not recommend any compulsory adoption of the metric system, but believed that a watch on the world situation was necessary. This could take the form of a regular two-yearly review by the Board of Trade in consultation with industry and commerce and in conjunction with corresponding bodies elsewhere in the Commonwealth and in the USA.

The use of the metric system in the United Kingdom is legal under an Act of 1897 and any organisation is free to adopt it. It is widely used in scientific and laboratory work, and in the optical, photographic and pharmaceutical industries. Electrical engineers also employ the metric system for many purposes. The Meteorological Office is proposing to switch gradually to the centigrade scale for measuring temperatures, a scale already widely used in British engineering industries. The report in 1951 of a Committee of the Board of Trade, set up to review weights and measures legislation (the Hodgson Report), recommended the eventual abolition of the present (Imperial) system in favour of the metric.

Changeover to Decimal System in other Commonwealth countries

In recent years there have been several moves by other Commonwealth countries to adopt decimal currency. India introduced the decimalisation of the rupee in April 1957, and Pakistan followed suit in January 1961. In Australia a committee set up by the Government has recommended the adoption of a decimal currency with the major unit equivalent to 10s., and a Government decision is expected shortly. Likewise in New Zealand, a specially appointed committee recommended the changeover. In the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland the decimal system is under investigation. In February 1961, while still a member of the Commonwealth, the Republic of South Africa introduced a decimal currency with the Rand (equivalent to 10 shillings) as the principal unit.



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THE REORGANISATION OF BRITAIN'S AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY

Early postwar development: effect of changing defence policy: pattern emerging from recent mergers: aircraft exports: wide range of civil and military aircraft: aero-engine development: links with Continental European manufacturers.

The year 1962 should rank as an outstanding one in the history of the British aircraft industry. On 9th January the maiden flight took place of Britain's newest airliner, the Trident - first of the second generation of turbo-jets. With its rear mounted Rolls Royce Spey engines and design for fully automatic landing, the Trident, with capacity for up to 100 passengers, will go into service with BEA in 1963. Before the end of the year seven other aircraft, including the Vickers VC10, the Belfast freighter and the De Havilland Jet Dragon, are expected to make their first flights.

Until 1957 the aircraft industry was dependent to a large degree on orders for the Royal Air Force to ensure a high level of activity. In addition the Government bore much of the cost of developing new civil aircraft. The industry could thus produce a wide range of specialised, technically advanced, civil and military aircraft, although size of units in the industry varied greatly.

In 1957 however a revised defence policy was announced in which guided and ballistic missiles were to replace manned fighters and bombers in some roles. This was expected to lead to some reduction in the size of the aircraft industry, and the Government strongly encouraged a reorganisation of its structure to adjust it to a new level of requirements.

As a result far-reaching changes have taken place in the organisation of the British aircraft industry. Three large groups now dominate aircraft assembly and the manufacture of airframes, two devoted to fixed wing aircraft and one to helicopters. Two major organisations manufacture the bulk of the aero-engines. Moreover, in recent months British aircraft constructors have begun to form closer links with Western European groups to develop new projects.

Present Structure

At the beginning of 1958 there were still 24 airframe and six engine manufacturers in the industry. In 1958 the Hawker Siddeley group formed the Hawker Siddeley Aviation Division to integrate the group's aircraft interests which included: Sir W. A. Armstrong Whitworth Aircraft, Gloster Aircraft, Hawker Aircraft, A. V. Roe, and Armstrong Siddeley Motors. The Folland Aircraft Co., makers of the Gnat fighter, in 1959 joined the group which in the following year took over the Blackburn and de Havilland companies (both of which had aircraft and aero-engine interests).

The second large group, the British Aircraft Corporation, came into existence early in 1960 with the merging of Vickers-Armstrongs (Aircraft), English Electric Aviation and the fixed wing aircraft and missile sections of Bristol Aircraft. Later in the year the company also absorbed Hunting Aircraft.

The third group, Westland Aircraft, are the largest builders of helicopters in Europe. In 1959 the group acquired the aviation interests of Saunders-Roe from the Hawker Siddeley group, and in 1960 it took over Fairey Aviation and the helicopter interests of Bristol Aircraft.

A major aero-engine manufacturing group was created in 1958 with the merging of Bristol Aero-Engines and Armstrong Siddeley Motors to form Bristol Siddeley Engines. In 1961, the company acquired Blackburn Engines and the de Havilland Engine Company from Hawker Siddeley.

Rolls Royce Engines, the other major United Kingdom aero-engine company, was not affected by these merges. In 1961, however, it acquired a 50 per cent interest in the aero-engine interests of D. Napier and Son, a subsidiary of the English Electric Company; a new company Napier Aero-engines was formed. Alvis is the only large aero-engine builder remaining outside the two main groups.

Aircraft constructors outside the major companies include: Handley Page, one of the oldest of Britain's aircraft manufacturers; Short Brothers and Harland (partly owned by the Government) in Northern Ireland; Scottish Aviation; Lancashire Aircraft and British Executive and General Aviation (BEAGLE) - formed in 1960 when Auster Aircraft and F. G. Miles joined Pressed Steel to manufacture light aircraft.

Major Aircraft and Engine Projects

The industry has continued to produce a notable range of civil aircraft and to develop new ones. Both the major airframe constructors also produce a range of guided missiles.

Hawker Siddeley are makers of the Hunter, Sea Vixen, Gnat and Javelin fighters, the Vulcan bomber, the Comet series of long range jet airliners, the Gnat trainer and the Dove executive aircraft. As well as the Trident, new and projected aircraft include the Blackburn Buccaneer low level strike aircraft, the Hawker P 1127 vertical-take-off and landing (VTOL) strike-reconnaissance aircraft, the Avro 748 twin turbo-prop feederliner, and the DH Jet Dragon, a fast 6-8 seater executive aircraft.

The British Aircraft Corporation are responsible for the Viscount and Vanguard turboprop airliners, the Lightning fighter, and the Jet Provost trainer. New and projected aircraft include the TSR 2 strike aircraft, the all-steel T-188 supersonic research aeroplane, the VC10 and Super VC10 long-range jet airliners and the BAC 111 short-haul jet airliner.

Westland have under development or production a wide range of helicopters including the Rotodyne, the world's first VTOL airliner, for inter-city transport. Handley Page produce the Victor bomber and the Dart Herald turbo-prop airliner and are developing the HP 115 delta research aircraft. Short Brothers and Harland's main projects are the Belfast freighter, the SC-7 Skyvan light transport, and the SC1 VTOL research aircraft.

Famous Rolls Royce engines include the Avon turbojet, the Conway and Spey by-pass jets, the Dart prop-jet and the Tyne high powered prop-jet. Among Bristol-Siddeley's most well known engines are the Viper, Olympus, Orpheus and Gyron Junior turbojets, the Proteus gas-turbine, the Pegasus lift/thrust turbo-fan engine, and the Gnome turboshaft and turbo-prop engines. The companies also manufacture a range of vertical or short take-off engines, rocket engines and light aircraft engines.

Production and Exports

In 1959 exports of aircraft and aero engines reached the record value of £156 million; they continued at the high level of £142 million in 1960 and were worth £118.5 million in the first nine months of 1961.

Aero-engine exports since the end of the second world war amount to some £420 million, excluding aero-engines installed in exported aircraft and royalty payments from manufacture overseas under licence; more than two-thirds of this total has been earned in the last four-and-a-half years.

The degree to which British airliners are in use internationally is shown by the fact that in June 1961 there were 750 British jet and turbo-prop airliners in service or on order in the world, and over half these (428) had been ordered by overseas customers. Of the world total of jet and turbo-prop airliners on order or in service, some 59 per cent (1,882) have or will have British power plants.

Overseas Links

Although for many years British aero-engines and aircraft components have been widely used by overseas aircraft constructors, there is now a trend towards more direct links between them. For example, in recent months the two main British airframe manufacturers have announced closer ties with European companies. The British Aircraft Corporation has reached a series of agreements for technical and production collaboration with: the French companies, Sud Aviation and Marcel Dessault; Societa Finanziaria Meccanica (Formeccanica) of Italy; and Dornier-Werke of West Germany. Hawker Siddeley have agreed with one United States and five West European companies to collaborate in building a vertical take-off fighter, if any one of the companies should win a current North Atlantic Treaty Organisation design competition.

Westland have had a long association with the United States Sikorsky company, a number of whose designs have been built under licence by Westland. Under a recent agreement Westland also has the right to service the Boeing-Vertol 707 helicopter in Britain and to make and sell the aircraft in Britain and Europe.



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KENYA CONSTITUTIONAL CONFERENCE

Conference Opens on 14th February: Constitutional Adviser
Appointed: Political Progress Complicated by Problems of
Plural Society: Composition of Legislature and Council of
Ministers: African Party Differences: Secretary of State's
Views on Situation.

It is hoped that the Kenya constitutional conference, due to open in London on 14th February, 1962, under the chairmanship of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, will settle the constitutional framework of the territory's advance through internal self-government to independence.

Delegates attending the conference will include all the elected members of the Kenya Legislative Council, thus ensuring that the views of all the main political parties will be taken into account.

Constitutional Adviser

To help the various political groups, the Secretary of State for the Colonies has appointed as constitutional adviser Sir Ralph Hone, who arrived in Kenya early in December 1961, and whose services are available to all the parties to assist in the formation of detailed proposals for consideration at the conference.

Problems of a Plural Society

Kenya is the permanent home of over 6,000,000 Africans, 174,000 Asians, 68,000 Europeans and 39,000 Arabs. The country's political progress has inevitably been complicated by the special problems inherent in a society where there are disparities - steadily narrowing but still considerable - between the knowledge, skills and ways of life of the various races and where, even among the Africans, there are many different tribes at varying stages of advance and with differences in traditions and outlook which are not easily reconciled. (These latter differences have come to prominence increasingly in recent months, with the approach of independence.)

As in other plural societies for which it is responsible, the British Government's policy for Kenya has been to encourage political development along lines designed to secure that all who live there, of whatever race or tribe, may feel that they have an enduring role to play and an established place in the life of the community. The present constitution contains provisions ensuring the representation of minority groups in the legislature. As the country moves towards independence there will have to be provision for the protection of individual rights. This and the means whereby the stability of the constitution may be secured and law and order firmly preserved, will be amongst other matters to be discussed at the conference.

Present Constitution

Kenya's present constitution, which gives the territory a considerable measure of responsible government, was drawn up following a conference in London in February 1960, and was introduced early in 1961. It provides for a Legislative Council consisting of a Speaker, 65 elected members, those officials who are also ministers, and such nominated members as the Governor may decide to appoint. The elected members comprise 53 elected by constituencies (including 10 elected to seats reserved for Europeans, 8 to seats reserved for Asians and 2 to seats reserved for Arabs) and 12 'national' members (4 Europeans, 3 Asians and 1 Arab) elected by the constituency elected members sitting as an electoral college.

Executive authority rests with a Council of Ministers, consisting of the Governor, 4 officials, and 8 ministers together with Mr. Ngala (Leader of the House) appointed from among the elected members of the Legislative Council (5 Africans, 3 Europeans and 1 Asian).

Difficulties in Forming Government

After the elections held in February 1961 to introduce the new constitution, it proved difficult to form a Government. The Kenya African National Union (KANU), the party which secured the largest number of seats in the new legislature, declined to accept office because the Governor refused, on security grounds, to release Jomo Kenyatta from restriction. (Kenyatta had been convicted in 1953 for his part in the management of the Mau Mau terrorist movement and was subsequently kept in restriction.) Eventually the Kenya African Democratic Union (KADU) - the next largest party - although it held the same views as KANU on the release of Mr. Kenyatta, agreed to participate in the Government, and the African ministers were appointed from among KADU members. Mr. Ronald Ngala, leader of KADU, has since assumed the office of Leader of the House in the legislature.

African Party Differences

Differences between KADU and KANU are tribal rather than ideological in origin; for while KANU is drawn mainly from the numerically strong and influential Kikuyu and Luo tribes (about 34 per cent of the African population) KADU represents predominantly the interests of the smaller tribes, which in the past have feared Kikuyu domination.

It was thought that, with the release last August of Mr. Kenyatta, the two parties might resolve their differences and, under his leadership, reach an agreed programme for the remaining constitutional stages, leading to independence. At first this appeared possible, and constitutional talks between the parties were opened in Nairobi in September, under the chairmanship of the Governor. Further differences began to emerge, however, and though the talks have continued intermittently, the parties have in the meantime gone ahead with formulating separate blueprints for an independence constitution.

At the end of October Mr. Kenyatta, who had not until then aligned himself with either party, accepted the leadership of KANU. In December an amendment to the Kenya constitution removed the provision disqualifying from membership of the legislature persons who had undergone a sentence of two or more years' imprisonment, thus opening the way for Mr. Kenyatta's entry into parliament. He has since been returned unopposed at a by-election.

Secretary of State's Visit to Kenya

In November 1961 the new Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Reginald Maudling, made a brief visit to Kenya and had talks with people representing all political, religious and racial groups.

Before leaving he made a statement to the press giving his views about Kenya's present problems. The country, he considered, now stood at a cross-roads.

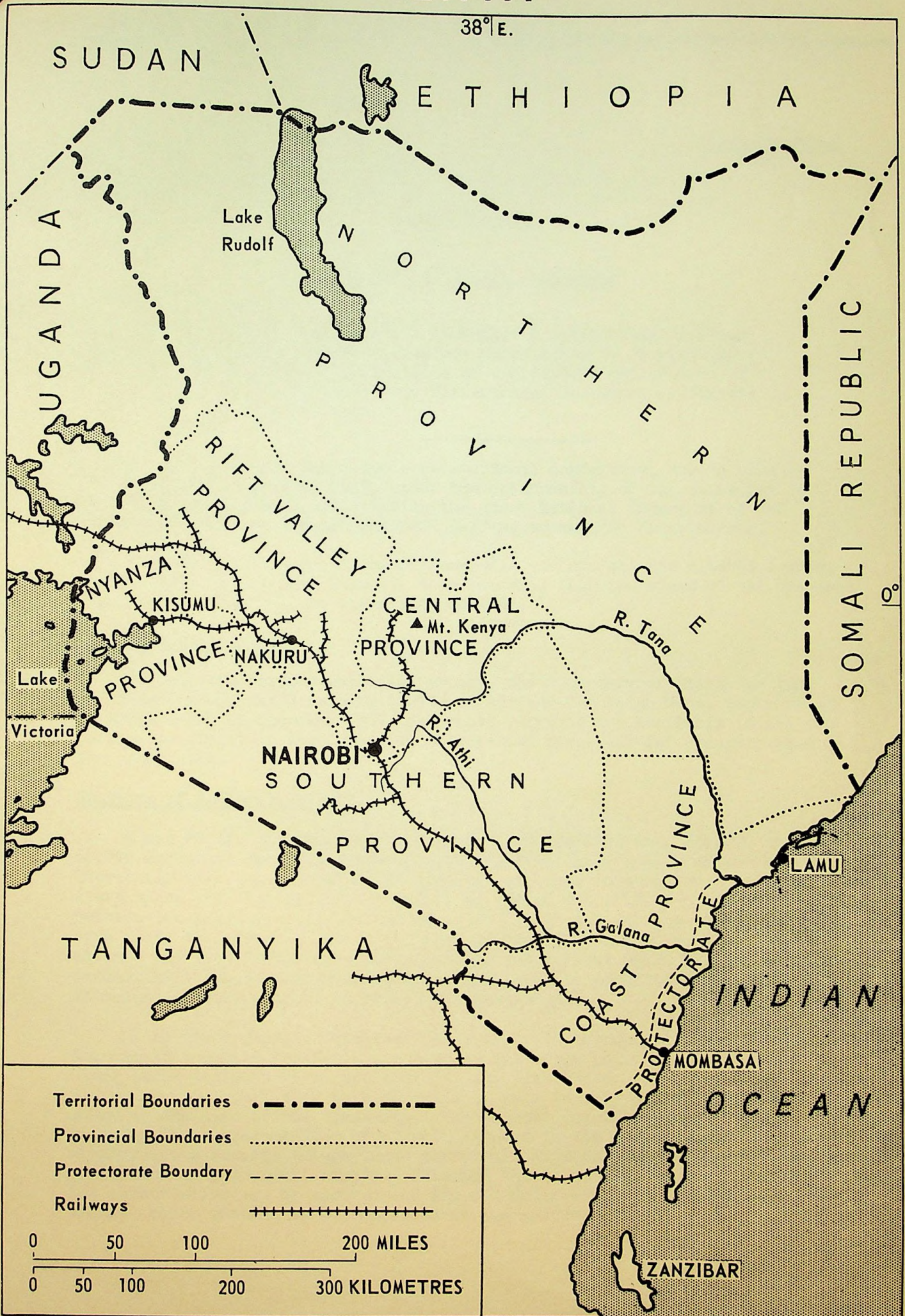
If all went well, the prospects were 'exciting and almost boundless': but if things did not go well, there were very real dangers, both in the political situation, where fear was an important ingredient - fear of discrimination, fear of intimidation and fear of exploitation - and in the economy, which was already strained by lack of confidence and by natural disasters of flood and famine.

He believed that what Kenya now needed was 'confidence, calm and commonsense, an end to inflammatory speeches, and above all, an end to intimidation and violence', and he appealed to leaders of political parties to do all in their power to bring this about.

Referring to Kenya's constitutional future, the Secretary of State said that there must clearly be a 'stable and competent central Government', but in addition, in order to allay the fears of minorities, there must be other governing authorities with their own defined rights entrenched and written into the constitution. Kenya, he said, needed the brains, devotion and capital of all its people. This called for a society and an economy without discrimination of race, creed or colour, where individual rights were firmly recognised and maintained. 'I believe that this is the objective of all political parties', he said, 'and it is this belief that gives me confidence in the future of Kenya'.

Note: A map of Kenya is attached.

KENYA



HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" will load for Port Howard on Monday the 5th February and sail on Tuesday the 6th. During this week the two beacons on Doctor Point and Yorke~~s~~ Point and Blanco Bay Light have been repaired and painted.

It is hoped to paint up the two leading in beacons to Stanley Harbour next week.

2/2/62.

DEATH.

died
29 Jan 1962
at Darwin
coronary thrombosis

It is with regret I have to report the death of Kenneth Alexander McLeod at the age of 35 years at Goose Green last Monday.

Kenny passed away suddenly while shearing in the morning. His death came as a shock to all ~~in that part of the camp.~~ Left to mourn are his widow, Mother, sister and two brothers.

The funeral took place to Darwin Cemetery on Thursday afternoon, and was largely attended. The service was conducted by Dr McWhan.

CARD OF THANKS

MRS McLeod and the family
of the late Kenneth McLeod
wish to thank all who
sent messages of sympathy
and floral tributes, and
also all who helped in
any way during their
recent sad bereavement.

Shortly after midnight on New Year's Eve Jan 1962

II Engineer Dave Hewson of Blacklethor called for everyone ~~was~~ celebrating the New Year ~~to~~ at the flat of Miss Mary Woods to ~~listen~~ cease their merry-making for a while as he had an announcement to make.

~~The announcement.~~

As the party noises faded; barely audible mutmurings were heard, like "this is it" and "engaged" and from one chap who'd not heard the call for silence "I don't mind if I do."

Everyone expected to hear of Dave & Mary's engagement. ~~But he was~~ ~~ready to cheer the~~ Dave spoke "ladies & Gentlemen I've an announcement to make — It's 1962"

But last Saturday the announcement of the engagement of Dave & Mary was at last forthcoming.

Shackleton

Fellow Officers of Shackleton showed their appreciation of Dave Hesson as a Shipmate with a presentation of ^{only} a slightly cracked wash basin & jug set. The jug was in excellent condition and its handle was securely fixed with Selotape. Added to this fine presentation set was a Radiogram which, like the wash basin, was ^{bought} ~~purchased~~ at the Bazaar. I understand that the radiogram was purchased at ~~the~~ great sacrifice for 5/-. It is not yet certain that it is actually in working order, but it's the thought that counts.

~~In addition Mary & Dave were~~

Shackleton personnel also presented a complete dinner service - in silver.

By kind permission of Mr. Melad
The Capt. & Officers of the Russian
Vessel Nubun are pleased to
invite the people of Stanley to
a ~~strictly non political~~ film
show in Mr. Pary's ^{Hall} ~~Anne~~ at
8 o'clock this evening.

RC
7 PM
21/11/62.

AT 31/11

POST OFFICE ANNOUNCEMENT

12/1/62

13/1
THERE WILL BE AN OPPORTUNITY FOR DESPATCHING OVERSEAS
AIR MAIL, VIA MONTEVIDEO ON 28TH JANUARY. THIS IS
SOME NINE DAYS BEFORE THE NEXT NORTHBOUND SAILING OF
'DARWIN'

Not until Saturday please.

14/1
AT 15/1

A temporary, experienced clerk is required for the Education Department for the period 1st of April to mid August. Applications for the post should be made to the Superintendent of Education not later than March the 15th 1962.

Please read in Camp Announcements four times

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EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Camp parents whose children will be attending school in Stanley should please book air passages through this Department not later than Wednesday, February the 14th.

Darwin Boarding School: There are a few vacancies for both boys and girls at Darwin Boarding School. Applications for admission should be made to the Headmaster.

A temporary full-time experienced clerk is required for the Education Department from the 1st of April to mid August. Applications should be made in writing to the Superintendent of Education who will be pleased to supply any further details.

Please read during the Camp announcements.

West Falkland Sports Association
Results Horse Races - Hell Cove - Feb. 21st 1962

1. 600⁺ F.I.B. Maiden Plate. Prizes presented by the Woolbrokers.

	Horse	Jockey	Owner.
1 st	Quicksilver	D. McKay	Roy Love
2 nd	Airborne	E. Goss	Pebble
3 rd	Manitoba	I. Gleadell	Charles.

2. 600⁺ Open Maiden Plate. ~~Prizes~~

1 st	Spinaway	Pat. Short	Fox Bay W.
2 nd	Shamrock	F. Marsh	Charles
3 rd	Goldflake	N. Drake	Port Howard

3. 500⁺ F.I.S. Tamed. Tockers under 25 years. Prize by A.S. Barton C.B.E.

1 st	Martin	W. Whitney	Roy Love
2 nd	Speed	Pat. Short	Fox Bay W.
3 rd	Prince	W. Goodwin	Roy Love.

4. 800⁺ F.I.S. Tamed. Prizes by Stanley Sports Assn.

1 st	Betty	E. Goss	Pebble H.
2 nd	Shamrock	H. Betts	"

5. 600⁺ Open

1 st	Mistella	D. McKay	E. Ovesen.
2 nd	Hera Dera	B. Betts	H. Betts
3 rd	Pandeleja	R. Hewitt	G. Butler

6. 500⁺ F.I.B. Prize by K.W. Lupton Esq.

1 st	Imp	W. Whitney	Roy Love
2 nd	Mavis	D. McKay	"
3 rd	Speed	Pat. Short	Fox Bay W.

7. One Mile Trial.

1 st	Mindlight	T. Belts	Pebble
2 nd	Ensign	W. Whitney	Roy Car
3 rd	Tango	D. McKay	"

8. 400⁺ Ladies, Open.

1 st	Pala Negra	Mrs Tolson	G. Stewart
2 nd	Candeleja	Mrs Harvey	G. Butler
3 rd	Katherine	Miss McKay	Roy Car.

9. 700⁺ F.I.B. Cup presented by H.E. the Foreman.

1 st	Quick Silver	D. McKay	Roy Car
2 nd	Bimbo	B. Belts	Pebble
3 rd	Betty	E. Fox	"

10. 600⁺ F.I.B. Pebble Plate. Prize by the People of Pebble L.

1 st	Marina	W. Whitney	Roy Car
2 nd	Mavis	D. McKay	"
3 rd	Heather	G. McLean	"

11. 300⁺ F.I. Tamed. Prize by H.E. Handling Esq.

1 st	Katherine	D. McKay	Roy Car
2 nd	Moonlight	I. Gleadell	Charter
3 rd	Testa	G. McLean	Roy Car.

12. 800⁺ Open. Cup by West. Falkland Sports Club.

1 st	Hera Dera	B. Belts	H. Belts
2 nd	Pala Negra	P. Tolson	G. Stewart
3 rd	Pistolera	Pat. Short	Pat. Short

600⁺ F.I. B. Ladies Prize by Mrs C. Linton

1 st	Mavis	Miss L. Kay	Roy Carr.
2 nd	Pandy	Mrs Tolson	Packe Ben.
3 rd	Storm STORM.	Mrs Jones	Port Howard.

14. 500⁺ F.I. Tamed. Prize by W.W. Blake Esq.

1 st	Imp	W. Whitney	Roy Carr
2 nd	Katherini	D. Luchang	"
3 rd	Spiraway	Pat. Short	Forbay W.

15. 800⁺ F.I. B. Prize by D. H. Pole-Evans Esq.

1 st	Shamrock.	H. Betts	Pebble H.
2 nd	White	D. Luchang	R. Luchang
3 rd	Jeoman	B. Betts	Pebble.

16. Half Mile Ladies Test.

1 st	Midnight	Mrs P. Tolson	Pebble
2 nd	Tango	Miss Alazia	Roy Carr
3 rd	Ensign	Miss Morrison	"

17. 600⁺ F.I. Tamed Prize by Mrs H. C. Harding

1 st	Sandy	P. Short	Forbay W.
2 nd	Imp	W. Whitney	Roy Carr
3 rd	Heather	J. L. Laven	"

18. 600⁺ F.I. B. Port Howard Stakes

1 st	Shamrock	F. Marsh	Charles
2 nd	Marina	W. Whitney	Roy Carr
3 rd	Flash	S. Lee	Port Howard

19. Troop Race 400^t. Prize by Mrs W. Clement.

1 st	Alice	B. Belts	Pebble Is.
2 nd	Maja	T. Aldridge	Hill Cove
3 rd	Queen	W. Whitney	Roy Cove

20. 600^t Open - Ladies

1 st	Candelega	Mrs Joan Penci	G. Butler
2 nd	Pola Nepra	Mrs P. Tolson	J. Stewart
3 rd	Wondight	Miss Morrison	Charles

21. 400^t Circulation Race.

1 st	Tudy	W. Fordman	Roy Cove
2 nd	Irene	W. Whitney	"
3 rd	Skipper	I. Headell	Charles

22. 600^t F. I. B. Champion Race. Prize by J. L. Waldron Wd.

1 st	Shamrock	H. Belts	Pebble.
2 nd	Limp	W. Whitney	Roy Cove
3 rd	Maris	B. Belts	"

23. 600^t Open Champion Race. Prize by Mrs R. C. Pola-Evans.

1 st	Hera Dere	B. Belts	H. Belts
2 nd	Candelega	J. Butler	G. Butler

2nd Feb 1962

2nd February 1962.

The "Biscoe" completed discharging stores at Adelaide Island on the 28th January.

The "Shackleton" arrived at Adelaide Island on the 1st February and transferred the stores and tractors for Base E, Stonington Island to the "John Biscoe". The "Biscoe" is now on her way to Stonington.

The "Kista Dan" arrived at Base Z, Halley Bay on the 30th and is expected to leave on Sunday for Stanley via South Georgia.

STANLEY TOWN COUNCIL,
FALKLAND ISLANDS,

TC/7.

.....1st February, 1962.....

Sir,

Will you please broadcast the following notice,
three times only, to Stanley and the Camp.

R. Hall

Town Clerk.

TOWN COUNCIL NOTICE.

Tenders are invited for hauling and stacking 750 cubic yards of Town Council peat. Further details may be obtained from the Government Peat Officer. Tenders, endorsed "Peat Haulage", should be addressed to the Chairman, Stanley Town Council, and should be handed in before 2.0 p.m. on Monday, ~~5~~⁴th February, 1962.

The Postmaster,
Stanley.

Bob
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Bob
3/2
25/2

AIR SERVICE NEWS:

Flying has been carried out on four days during the week, forty five passengers were carried. The routine inspection was carried out on Wednesday and the aircraft returned to service on Thursday.

Settlements to be visited during next week are as follows:-

Saunders Island, Fox Bay, Weddell Island, Sea Lion Island, Port San Carlos, Darwin, Johnsons Harbour, Pebble Island, Fitzroy, West Point Island, Port Howard, Chartres, Lively Is, and San Carlos:

LH. 2/2/62.

OBITUARY. (For Friday's Newsletter, 2/2/62.)

It is with deep regret we report the death of Mr. David Rodger Smith which occurred at his home at Johnsons Harbour on Tuesday last aged 85 years. The deceased, an old and highly respected member of the Colony, had been in failing health for some months but continued working as Manager of Smith Brothers' Farm at Johnsons Harbour up to one week before his death. He became Manager of the Farm in 1903 which post he held conscientiously for a period of 58 years, surely a record for one holding such a responsible position. The fact that the Farm's wool always commanded a good price and a ready sale is a tribute to his knowledge and experience as a highly efficient stockman and manager.

Of a quiet and kindly disposition, Rodger as everyone knew, was always courteous and hospitable to all who enjoyed friendship. He was always ready to help anyone in need and was most generous in contributing to every good cause.

One week before his death he contracted a heavy cold which obliged him most reluctantly to go to bed. The cold gradually developed into pneumonia from which he died most peacefully. Only a few hours before his death he told one of his friends that he had come to the end of his journey. His passing will be mourned by many and we take this opportunity of extending our deepest sympathy to all his relatives & friends.

His body was brought into town on the Penelope and taken to St. Mary's Church last night. This morning Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Church by Monsignor Ireland who ~~condolented~~ had been with him during his last illness and at his death. The Funeral Service was held in the Church at 2-30 this afternoon which was followed by the Internment at the Stanley Cemetery.

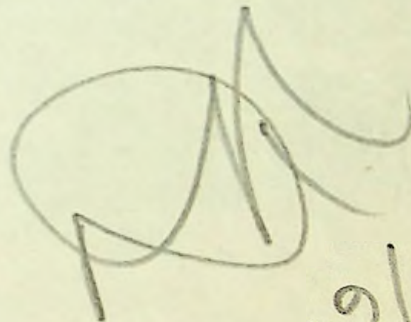
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

12/2/62

Stanley schools will re-open at 9.00 a.m. on Monday, February the 19th. Children who are five or who will attain the age of five years before May the 18th should attend at the Infants' School at 9.30 on Monday February the 19th.

Children should bring their savings money on Tuesday and not on Monday as is the usual practise.

Please read during local announcements



12/2

Bob
13/2

AT 14/2.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill vacancies for two Nurse Probationers in the Medical Department. Salary commencing at £165 per annum and rising by annual increments to £310 per annum in 6 years, will be paid with free board and lodging should the probationers live in. A uniform allowance at the rate of £15 initially and thereafter at the rate of £10 per annum will also be paid.

Applications, in the applicant's own handwriting, stating previous experience, if any, and endorsed "Nurse Probationer, Medical Department", should be addressed to the Chairman, Appointments Board, Secretariat, and should reach him by noon on Thursday the 15th February, 1962.

Applications from the Camp may be submitted by telegram or telephone.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
8th February, 1962.
Ref: 0065/VI.

HLB/FH

Handwritten notes and signatures:

- A large circular stamp with the number "1" inside.
- Handwritten "12/2" next to the stamp.
- Handwritten "AT 9/2" and "AT 14/2" at the bottom.
- Handwritten initials "J. de" on the left.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

During Children's Corner on Saturday evening the children can listen to a story called 'Bedoli the Ox'. My Word is at 8.30 followed by Edmundo Ros and his Orchestra at 9 o'clock. Sports Review is at 9.30.

At 6.45 on Sunday evening we join the Cathedral for the Organ Voluntary which will be followed at 7 o'clock by the Evening Service. After Messages and Announcements at 8.15 Semprini will be playing more of his music for you.

Calling the Falklands is at 9 o'clock on Monday evening followed by Part 5 of Orbiter X at 9.30.

Mary Woods will be presenting Record Roundup at 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

Spycatcher is at 9 o'clock on Wednesday followed by B. B. C. Jazz Club at 9.30.

Another programme of Something to Shout About may be heard at 9 o'clock on Thursday evening and Sing Something Simple is at 9.30.

Bob Tomlinson will be reading next weeks News Letter and Brian Barnes will introduce South Georgia Letter Box and Friday Hour at 9 o'clock.

~~2/9/62~~

February. 4th 1962

News letters

Feb 4th to 8th, to 3rd.

LOCAL BISLEY MEETING, 1962.

The 30th Local Bisley Meeting organised by the F.I.D.S. Rifle Assoc

the Southside Trophy. The 1962 Local Bisley Meeting commenced on Sunday, 18th February, in cold dull weather and during the morning the first stage of the Championship, a 7-round shoot over 200, 500 and 600 yards, was completed. Twentyeight competitors took part and of these 14 qualified for the second stage. Scores generally were low, *with the highest score of 97 won* (a result of the weather conditions) but Ron Betts (97) and Bill Browning (96) proved to be in a class of their own and finished 6 and 5 points respectively in front of the next competitor, Ernie Fuhlendorff (91). Scores of 84 and upwards qualified for the second stage.

shooting commenced at The Falkland Islands Company Limited Handicap *competitions* was commenced and shooting at 500 yards *Class* completed before rain prevented further shooting for the day.

a week later The meeting was resumed on Sunday 25th February when the second Stage of the Championship, a ten round shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards, *with* was the first competition of the day. Conditions were again difficult with a tricky wind coming around both sides of Sapper Hill. *Of* the fourteen competitors who *Took* taking part, only *ten* ~~ten~~ *ten* would qualify for the Final Stage and these in order of entry are:-

J. Bond	135
S. McAskill	133
R. Betts	132
C. Reive	131
L. Gleadell	130
P. Peck	130
H. Ford	127
T. Pettersson	126
W. Browning	123
K. Summers	122

These scores are carried forward into the Final Stage which will be shot off on Sunday, March 4th, if weather conditions permit.

In the H.J. Putaluga Memorial Trophy Stan McAskill, now shooting left handed following the failure of his right eye, made a brilliant return to form with a total of 66 to win from John Browning (53 63) and Ron Betts and Bill Browning both with 62.

The Falkland Islands Co. Ltd. Handicap, (abandoned after the shooting at 500 yards on the first day because of rain), was completed and resulted in a

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

A temporary clerk will be required in the Education Department from the 1st of April to mid August.

Applicants must be able to type and be reasonably good at figures; some knowledge of first aid would be an asset.

Applications should be made in writing to the Superintendent of Education who will be pleased to give any details required.

There will be a vacancy for one maid at the Darwin Boarding School from March 1st.

The salary is £10 a month with free board and lodgings.

Applications should be made either to the Superintendent of Education or the Headmaster, Darwin.

A temporary stoker is required for the Infants School in Stanley, to commence duties as soon as possible.

The salary is at the rate of £10 per month.

Any person interested ~~INTERESTED~~ should apply to the Superintendent of Education.

Please read three time during the Camp announcements.

Handwritten notes and signatures:
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Bill & Penny Tricey: boy:

Robert Stephen 3-2-1962.

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3/2/1962

Green Patch.

Dear Mr Tomlinson,

4.2.62.

You may find the following piece of poetry of interest for this weeks news letter. It is from an Australian magazine
The Rouseabout.

I'm just a flamin' workin' horse the slawey of the shed,
A-bavin' up an' down the board t'earn me keep an' bed,
Go "wool away" an' "jump back quick" an' I'm a woeful name,
I grab me broom an' do me best, I'm yelled at just the same,
A forget, me, for anyone with things to grieve an' grouse about
The driven, damned, demented dolt. they call the bloomin'
Rouseabout

You'd think these lordy shearers owned the blessed
countryside,

The way they chuck their weight around an' bellow in
their pride,

Go "Rousy here!" or "lift yer feet!" or blean the blanky board!"
I jump like I was jist a dog, and get a dogs reward,
From down t'dusk I'm chivvied as a cat would chase a
mouse about,

A racin' roared an' roared-at runt, a doughted
Blasted Rouseabout.

Yours truly

Sheila Blyth.

Miss Bally Clement, Mr. Chris. Perry & Mrs. Odette Wilde watched by Mrs. Irene Strange netted some smelt at Fox Bay on the 8th. February. One of these weighed $8\frac{1}{2}$ oz. It is thought this may be a record weight for smelt. It is learned from reliable sources that smelt are not considered to cause appendicitis, and certainly this big fellow is blameless as he was brought in to Stanley by Mrs. Strange.

Engaged last Sunday, 4th February.

Daniel Tegerdine, youngest son of Mr. & Mrs. C. Tegerdine,
Holbeck, Leeds, to Jane Reeve, youngest daughter
of Mr. & Mrs. C. Reeve, Port Stanley.

Engagement.

Miss Mary Woods
To

3 february 1962

Camp Wedding.

It is not very often these days that a wedding takes place in the camp, but at half-past four on the 3rd. February at Hill Cove the marriage took place between James Blyth and Flora Kathleen Stewart.

The bride looked very attractive in a burgandy cocktail costume with white accessories. She was attended by her sister Mrs. Muriel Harvey, who wore a smart blue frock with white accessories to match the bride's; and a small bridesmaid, Ann Harvey (niece of bride) who looked very pretty in a white frock with a coronet of pink roses.

The best man was Mr. Richard McKay, who has been a friend of the bride and groom for many years.

After the ceremony, conducted by Mr. W. Blake, a reception was held in the dance hall for about 80 guests and at six o'clock a supper (prepared by Mrs. W. Anderson) of lamb, chicken, ham, salad, jelly, trifle and fruit, was served.

Supper over, dancing began early for the benefit of the smaller children,

and continued until half-past eleven. A break for coffee and cake prepared by Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Hirtle, and Mrs. Hansen, refreshed the dancers who continued dancing until three o'clock in the morning.

The wedding cake was made by Mr. Aub. Summers and brought out to Hill Cove in the "Darwin".

The couple are making their home at Hill Cove and we wish them every happiness for the future.

february 9th

1962

NEWS LETTERS

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. Philomel has been held up on account of unfavourable weather. She left Stanley at 1 p.m. on Thursday but owing to dense fog had to put back to Kidney Island. She left again this morning for Port Howard and expects to anchor at White Rock late this evening.

On Saturday morning the M.L. Alert took a party of school boys from the British School at Montevideo to Sparrow Cove to view the Great Britain and also to the Penguin Rookeries.

9/2/62.

The Biscoe left Adelaide Island on the 2nd February for Base F, Stonington Island. Two miles south west of Neny Island she encountered pack ice and it was decided to return to Base T to await more favourable ice conditions before attempting the relief of Stonington.

The Shackleton is also at Stonington Island and after transferring oil to the Biscoe will sail for Stanley with the following men on board -

Neil Aitkenhead

Kingsley Austen

Dave Baron

Alan Cameron

Bob Catty

Derek Clarke

Mike Crockford

Jim Ferrar

Frank Fitton

Bob Harkness

Tony Haynes

John O'Kane

Alan Piggott

Geoff Thompson

Russ Thompson

Professor King and the American Observer Commander Nygren.

The "Kista Dan" sailed for Stanley on the 4th after completing the relief of Base Z, Halley Bay. The following men are on board.

Dennis Ardus

Mike Brittain

Colin Dean

Ernie Docchar

David Easty

David Edwards
Dudley Jehan
Colin Johnson
Eric Jones
George Moore
Peter Noble
Alan Precious
John Skilling
Max~~ice~~ Sumner
Graham Talmage
Mick Taplin
Tony Middleton
Mike Thurston.

Also on board are Bill Sloman from the London Office of the Survey and Ray Clements from the Stanley Office.

At present the Kista is stopped in fast ice in position
73.53S 23.30W.

~~February 1962~~

February. 1962

14th, 17th, 16th, 12th

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited for the post of Engineman for watch-keeping duties at the Government Power Station in Stanley. A knowledge of electricity and mechanics would be an advantage but training would be given if necessary.

The salary offered is in Scale H with the point of entry being dependent upon knowledge and ability.

Applications by telegram or letter endorsed 'Engineman' should be addressed to the Chairman Appointments Board, Secretariat, and should reach him on or before Friday the 23rd February, 1962.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

16th February, 1962.

Ref: 1714/A.

FH

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Preparations are being made to carry out a bye-election in Stanley to fill a vacancy on the Legislative Council occasioned by the death of Arthur Leslie Hardy.

Mr. W. J. Grierson, M.B.E., has been appointed Registration Officer for the purpose of compiling an electoral roll. During the evening of Monday the 12th of February the Registration Officer or one of his assistants will call at your home and take a list of all those qualified to become electors.

To be registered as an elector, amongst other qualifications, you must be a British Subject and have attained the age of 21 years. You must also have been resident in the Colony for the twelve months ended on the 31st January, 1962. In this connection should you have been temporarily absent from the Colony for a period not exceeding NINE months during the preceding three years you are still entitled to be registered as a voter.

Should your name be omitted from the electors list when it is published you still have 30 days in which to apply to the Registration Officer to have your name added.

A list of those persons qualified and liable to serve as Jurors will also be taken.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

10th February, 1962.

HLB/FH

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To be broadcast to STANLEY only on

Saturday

Sunday

+ during lunch hour on Monday pl.

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12-00 hrs*

Bob

10/2/62

PLEASE PUT INTO LOCAL FOLDER FOR MONDAY. DA

Births at K.E.M.H.

On Wednesday, 14th February, 1962, to Mr & Mrs Rex McKay of
Douglas Station, a Son, PAUL ANTHONY, weighing 8 lbs.

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Newsreader.
Printer.

Tabernacle Annual Sale of Work

The Tabernacle's Annual Sale of Work took place by kind permission, in the Cathedral Hall last Saturday afternoon and evening. Lady Arrowsmith ^{10th Feb.} declared the effort open at four o'clock-and from then onwards Stalls, were busy and the games were "on the go". The Tea Stall in its attractive new setting was very popular. A new feature was a Limerick Competition. The winner of this event-the object was to complete the last line-was ~~was~~ Mrs Bessie Smith. The Limerick was ~~THE~~ THERE WAS AN OLD MAN OF TRALEE, WHO SWAM NINETY DAYS IN THE SEA, WHEN ASKED TO COMMENT ON HIS EPIC EVENT, HE SAID HOW WET CAN A MAN REALLY BE... the line HOW WET CAN A MAN REALLY BE was Mrs Smith's winning line. The Prize for the Limerick Competition was a cake. Mr Ted Clapp kindly made up the Limerick and Mr Tomlinson was the judge. Contestants names were not known to the judge.

The evenings takings were £265:4:4; expences amounted to £60.... a very fine effort.

In the Darts Competitions D. Hansen was first in the Mens' with K. Thompson second. In the Ladies Mrs Kath. Fleuret and Mrs Glenda Priestly tied for first place.

Dr McWhan and the Tabernacle Church Council wish to thank all who helped in any way to make the Sale of Work the success it was..... with a special word of thanks to Mr Joe Booth for his help in setting up and taking down the Stalls.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" was working in and around Port Howard and San Carlos Waters from Saturday to Monday and returned to Stanley last Tuesday evening. She is now loading for Johnsons Harbour and Port Louis and will sail on Monday morning for these Ports. On her return she will load for Saunders Island, Carcass Island, West Point Island and Roy Cove. At present there is plenty of space for cargo.

16/2/62.

BRITISH ANTARCTIC SURVEY NEWS

16th February, 1962.

The "Biscoe" is still at Base T, Adelaide Island.

The "Shackleton" arrived in Stanley at 9 a.m.

The "Kista Dan" is expected to arrive at Husvik, South Georgia tomorrow, Saturday.

81-2-16

NEWS ITEM.

H.E. the Governor departed on a tour of the Dependencies on Monday the 12th February, and will be returning to Stanley about the end of the month. Meanwhile the Honourable R. H. D. Manders, O.B.E. has assumed office as Governor's Deputy.

The Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

15th February, 1962.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Census forms have now been posted to all farm Managers for completion on Sunday 18th March and return to the Census Supervisor by the first opportunity occurring after that date.

Any farm Manager who has not already received the forms is requested to notify the Census Supervisor with as little delay as possible.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

23rd February, 1962.

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Bob
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STANLEY TOWN COUNCIL,
FALKLAND ISLANDS,

TC/15.

.....28th February,..... 19..62.

Sir,

Will you please broadcast the following announcement,
three times only, to Stanley and the Camp.

A. Hall

Town Clerk.

TOWN COUNCIL NOTICE.

Applications are invited for the post of part-time
Clerk to the Stanley Town Council.

Applicants should be able to type, have some aptitude
for figures, and be prepared to commence duties on
Monday, 26th March, 1962. Salary is at the rate of
£300 per annum, and office hours are from 2.0 p.m. to
5.0 p.m, Mondays to Fridays.

Applications should reach the Chairman, Stanley Town
Council, before 2.0 p.m. on Monday, 5th March, 1962.

B.B.
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B.B. *28/2*

B.B. *2/3*

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" left Stanley on Monday morning for Johnsons Harbour, Port Louis and Green Patch. She returned to Stanley on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. She has completed loading for Saunders, Carcass, West Point, Dunnose Head, Roy Cove, San Carlos Waters and was to sail at 2p.m. this afternoon, but owing to unfavourable weather will not now leave until 4 a.m. tomorrow morning.

23/2/62.

Police News

A person has been

remanded to Prison
for eight days pending investigations of
two cases of Malicious Damage.

POLICE
DEPARTMENT
17 MAY 1962

FALKLAND ISLANDS

G. L. B. News

20th January

● On Monday ~~last~~ a Committee consisting of Mrs Frances Creece, Mrs Ruth Bennett and Mrs John Bound, met to select four girls out of the 7 applicants for the G. L. B. International Camp. After considering the Reports submitted by the Officers ~~and~~ a lengthy discussion taking in every possible aspect of with regard to each girl the following ^{resulted in} ~~were~~ ^{being} selected:-

Joyce Howatt

Geraldine Aldridge

Linda Howatt

On the voyage ~~to~~ ^{to} Marie Middleton.

The girls will be under the guardianship of Mrs Creece, who has taught them ever since the Brigade came into being and has given up many hours each week to lectures ^{and other activities} etc.

As there is some speculation in Stanley regarding passage arrangements, and since the facts are not fully known to everyone, ^{here they are} ~~details~~ are appended.

When the question of sending girls to England arose it was hoped that

20th Feb 1962



Local Broadcast Notice.

Read once please.

Notice from the Power and Electrical Department:-

There will be from tomorrow the 16th and for a short period to follow interruptions in the Electricity supply for Consumers who live along the Brandon Road. This is for the purpose of renewing overhead electric cables, and to make provision for the installation of street lighting lanterns. It will not always be practical to give previous notice of when or on which day this work will be carried out, as the nature of the work is very dependent upon weather conditions also upon other more urgent work that may be on hand. It is regretted that some inconvenience may be caused through this and Consumers who contemplate using washing machines or other labour saving electrical devices are advised to ~~XXXX~~ phone the Power Station number 149 on or about 8.am. to discover whether work is likely to proceed that day. On no day will the supply be disconnected before 8-30.am.

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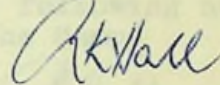
STANLEY TOWN COUNCIL,
FALKLAND ISLANDS,

TC/15.

.....19th February, 1962.

Dear Sir,

Will you please broadcast the following announcement,
three times only, to Stanley and the Camp.



Town Clerk.

TOWN COUNCIL NOTICE.

Applications are invited for the post of part-time clerk
to the Stanley Town Council.

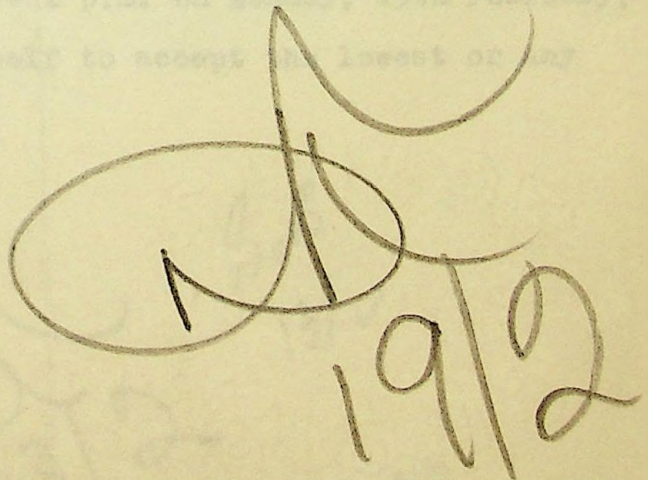
Applicants should be able to type, have some knowledge of
accounts, and be prepared to commence duties on Monday,
26th March, 1962. Salary is at the rate of £300 per annum,
and office hours are from 2.0 p.m. to 5.0 p.m, Mondays to
Fridays.

Applications should ^{reach} ~~read~~ the Chairman, Stanley Town Council,
before Friday, 2nd March, 1962.

The Postmaster,
Stanley.



Bob
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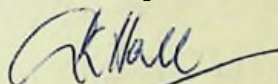
STANLEY TOWN COUNCIL
FALKLAND ISLANDS,

TC/10.

..... 12th February, 1962.

Sir,

Will you please broadcast the following notice,
three times only, to Stanley and the Camp.


Town Clerk.

TOWN COUNCIL NOTICE.

Tenders are invited for the following work to be carried
out for the Fire Brigade.

The construction of:- 5 ladders and 6 fire boxes,

23 repairs to existing boxes, and ladders,

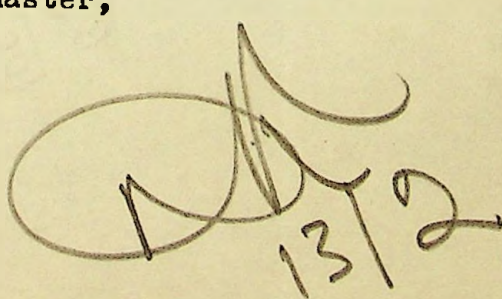
Two coats of paint to be applied to all new wood,

Two coats of solignum to be applied to hose drying ramp.

Further details may be obtained from the Town Clerk during
office hours. Tenders, endorsed "Fire Brigade", should be
addressed to the Chairman, Stanley Town Council, and
should be handed in before 2 p.m. on Monday, 19th February,
1962.

Council does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any
tender.

The Postmaster,
STANLEY.


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Bob
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AT 14/2

Colonial Income Tax Office,

STANLEY, FALKLAND ISLANDS.

...28th February, 1962...

FARM MANAGERS ARE REQUESTED TO FORWARD COMPLETED INCOME TAX

LABOUR FORMS BY THE EARLIEST OPPORTUNITY.

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Wd. you please give the above notice the usual airing. Thank
you.

W.F.
28.2.62.

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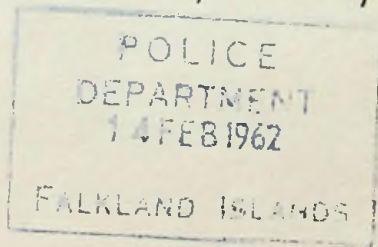
Stanley,
13th February, 1962.

For local broadcast, please.

A substantial reward will be paid for
information leading to the arrest and
conviction of any person or persons
involved in stealing peat from the bog
of Mrs. E.J. Stewart.

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*The above passed for Broadcast
St. Williams. Lg.*



AT 16/2.
AT 14/2.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

British Property in Roumania

Claimants, if any, for compensation in respect of British property rights and interests affected by various Roumanian measures should call at the Secretariat for advice before proceeding with claims.

Claims must reach the Foreign Compensation Commission before the 1st October, 1962.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

15th February, 1962.

Ref: 153/46.

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AT 16/2
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R.S. of Arts Exams

B/keeping Class

Results

J. Long 1st Class Pass

2nd Stage B/keeping

Richard Biggs 2nd cl Pass

2nd Stage

K. Mills Pass with credit
in 1st Stage

J. King Inc 1st Stage

100% Mike McGovern

3rd Stage in July

2nd " this year in Oct/Nov

8th

The Penelope has been busy recently
and lifted 23 Bales from Sealion
~~the~~ on Wednesday and 17 more
yesterday morning. She called
at Bleaker after leaving Sealion
and was close to lively early this
afternoon. She is expected at
Stanley some time tomorrow.

Brooke (arr at Stn at) 11.45 This ^{She} Sails ^{via Mod.} UK, around Easter ^{about}.
morning

Shackleton Reached Arg. Is. yesterday

ETS TODAY for Deception. → UK 25 April
among ~~the passengers~~ for Montevideo will be
Bishop & Mr. Marnham?

Harbour Dept News.

MS Philomel sailed for Salvador on Monday 9th with a full cargo, & returned to Stanley on Wednesday afternoon. She loaded on Thursday 12th for Greenbush, Port Louis & Johnsons Harbours & sailed during Thursday afternoon. She returned to Stanley at about 7 o'clock this evening.

"DARWIN" at a quarter to five this afternoon she was at Trinity Is, where she is due to load Mutton. She has been unable to work so far due to a heavy swell.

On her return to Stanley she trips produce to AES and leaves for Mud Monday evening. The exact time will be announced later.

The "AES" is at Goose Green and is expected to arr. at Stn some time tomorrow. She leaves for U.K. as soon as she has ~~transferred~~ received the "DARWIN'S" ~~produce~~ and the ~~that~~ Stanley Bales. The exact time of sailing will be announced

AVIATION DEPARTMENT,
Stanley,
Falkland Islands.

.....13th, April.....1962.

AIR SERVICE NEWS.

Flying has been carried out on six days this week, this included Sunday the 8th. a medical call having been received from the West on Saturday, low cloud and fog made flying impossible on that day. Seventy-five passengers were flown this included two medical cases for Stanley.

The air service commitments have been rather heavy during this last week, this included mail delivery, Government and Medical flights and fifteen passengers from the West to connect with the Darwin sailing to Montevideo.

It was necessary to extend the aircraft inspection time to complete the flying programme and also bring a patient from Port Stephens to hospital.

During next week the aircraft is scheduled to call at the following settlements:- PORT SAN CARLOS : FITZROY : CARCASS ISLAND : ROY COVE : FOX BAY
DARWIN : WEST POINT : WEDDELL ISLAND : DOUGLAS STATION : SALVADOR : CHARTRES :
DUNNOSE HEAD : JOHNSON HARBOUR : TEAL INLET : PEBBLE ISLAND : SAUNDERS IS:
PORT LOUIS : GREEN PATCH & NORTH ARM.

Education Department,
Stanley.

10th April, 1962.

Circular to Heads of Departments,
Falkland Islands Co. Ltd.
B.A.S. Secretary.
Captain, The Girls' Brigade.

EVENING CLASSES

The usual winter session will begin on Tuesday the 1st of May. Classes in the following subjects will be held:-

English (general)	Tutor Miss A. Porteous
Mathematics (elementary)	" Mr. R. Browning
Needlework	" Miss C. Greaves
Book-Keeping (no vacancies)	" Mr. D. McGovern
Shorthand	" Miss H. Corlett
Art (Girls' Brigade only)	" Miss A. Porteous

I would be grateful if I might please have the names of Junior Government Officers who are under obligation to attend, and the class to which you wish them to go.

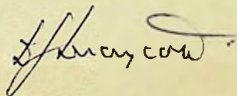
Names of volunteer students from your Department should also be submitted with the class that they wish to attend.

The fees are 2/6d for one subject and 5/- for two or more.

Junior ^{GOVERNMENT} Officers under the age of eighteen must attend regularly one class at least; no fee is levied.

Falkland Islands Company Apprentices may also attend free of charge.

Pupils must be over School-leaving age except in art when the minimum age is twelve years; the number of pupils attending this class must not exceed eight.



Superintendent of Education

TELEGRAM.

From Central Office of Information, London.

To Press Governor, Falkland Islands.

Despatched : 11th April, 19 62. Time : 1700

Received : 12th April, 19 62. Time : 1030

Retract 17011 item. Russia appears to have rebuffed a last ditch appeal by British Prime Minister Mr. Macmillan and President Kennedy for an effective ban on nuclear tests. This appeal went to Moscow yesterday Tuesday and early today Wednesday the Soviet News Agency TASS denounced it as a propaganda move. So unless Russia changes its mind America will resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere on or soon after April 27th.

Trouble in the second stage of the launching rocket forced last minute postponement yesterday evening of the attempt at Cape Canaveral to put Britains first satellite into orbit. Scientists said today that the launching might take place on Friday.

Sir Alexander Bustamante Fiery Veteran of West Indies politics swept back into power in Jamaicas GE election last night and pledged himself to fight communism. He said that the Jamaica he would lead to independence on August 6th would seek a defence treaty with the United States.

A personal collection of 35 paintings gathered at leisure over a halfcentury by Somerset Maugham the author brought £523,880 at auction in London last night. A gauguin painted on a glass pannelled door in a house in Tahiti where Maugham found it in 1916 went for £13,000 but a picasso got a record BKT for this artist BKT of £80,000.

The George Medal has been awarded to Assistant Inspector John Maxwell aged 25 of the Northern Rhodesia Police who lost a leg through fighting a crocodile barchanded in a river to save 2 African children and to Mrs. Belini Maloni an African nurse who afterwards saved his life. Maxwell is now in England being fitted with artificial limb.

British Embassy in Leopoldville has complained to the Congolese authorities that a locally produced whisky is being sold as Scotch. The whisky bears a picture of a piper and the label says "Scotch whisky".

Paris Police say they have discovered a Secret Army Organisation plan to terrorise France. The plan, found on an O.A.S. Commando who was arrested, detailed a campaign of political murders indiscriminate shootings bomb attacks general strikes and sabotage of railways power cables reservoirs and radio and telephone communications which it was hoped would bring France into a state of chaos ready for O.A.S. to take control.

The Duke of Edinburgh talked to the Grand Council of the Federation of British Industries in London today BKT Wednesday UNBKT about his recent South American tour. He said he was impressed by the success of British enterprises but that the whole effort seemed somewhat modest. "I do not repeat not think this need be discouraging. On the contrary this should act as an extra challenge and stimulant". The Duke said that Britain, which played most important part in the movement for independence in all the South American countries, enjoyed a very special kind of popularity in them.

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TELEGRAM.

From

To

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British commercial and industrial enterprise helped to
develop almost everyone of the countries and it was
done with tact honesty and integrity ends.

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P/L : LH

Copies to: Private Secretary
News Reader

It's no longer news when people say they have received mail posted in U.K. only 6 days before: so we have to look to the other extreme and here, I think, is something of a record.

Mr. Albert Hall received by the last mail a letter referring to goods ordered nearly 12 years ago. The letter was dated Nov. 1950.

Of course Albert, parcel mail is always a wee bit slower than letter mail so maybe in a year or so you'll receive the goods.

G.L.B. News.

Don't miss the Grand Dance to be held in the Town Hall on Tuesday next, 16th April, at 9.30p.m. During the evening there will be a Competition for "The Best Bit of Nylon" (from the Knee down) and two very attractive prizes will be given for this event. Novelty dances with good prizes will also be included in the Programme and during the Evening a Surprise Parcel, guaranteed to please the winner no matter what age or sex, will be raffled.

Prices of admission 2/6, including cloakroom fee. An attractive selection of refreshments will be on sale.

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It is hoped to draw the Raffle for the G.E.C. 6-Volt Wireless (donated by Mr. W. Blackley) and the 6-Volt Record Player (donated by Mr. A. Alazia on 28th April. The few remaining Camp sellers who still hold tickets are asked to return them by the 25th April, please.

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There will shortly be a clearance sale of items remaining from the G.L.B. Bazaar, together with a number of new items such as children's hats, mitts, babies' jackets and a few dolls' clothes, rag mats, books and magazines, classical records and a large tin trunk.

Further details regarding this sale will be announced later.

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Finally, if anyone has a copy of the music for "The Song of the Falklands" would they be prepared to loan it to the G.L.B. please?

The G. B. would be very grateful if they might be allowed to borrow a copy

It is hoped the Falkland Islands Contingent will sing this item at a Camp Concert during the International Camp in London.

The Camp programme is as follows:-

Friday, 15th June. House of Commons - Lunch
Guildhall Reception - Evening

Saturday, 16th June. Review on Horse Guards Parade
Thanksgiving Service in Westminster Abbey.

Thursday, 21st June. ~~ccccc~~ V.I.P. Day at International Camp

Friday, 22nd June. Civic Reception for Members of International
Camp at Bexhill.

Monday, 25th June. Camp Visit to Windsor

Friday & Saturday, 29th & 30th June. Rallies at The Royal Albert
Hall, London.

These, of course, are only the highlights in the programme,
and the actual duration of the Camp extends from 15th June -
14th July.

HIDES

Next AGEs

RESULTS OF THE WORK MENS CLUB WHIST DRIVE.

Ladies	1st. Prize	Mrs. Henricksen
Ladies	2nd. Prize	Miss Jan Alazia
Ladies	Booby	Mrs. Ellen Cletheroe
Gents	1st. Prize	Mr . W.Sedgwick
Gents	2nd. Prize	Mr. James Smith
Gents	Booby	Miss Madge Biggs

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

Ladies	First Prize	Mrs. A.M.Hannaford
Ladies	Second Prize	Mrs. K. Bonner
Ladies	Booby	Miss Adele Jennings
Gents	First Prize	Mr.W.N.Sedwick
Gents	Second Prize	Mr. A. Cletheroe
Gents	Booby	Mrs. Blackly

29 Oakwood Cresent,
Greenford,
Middlesex.

20th February, 1962.

Sir,

At a committee meeting held at Victoria League House on Saturday 3rd February, 1962, it was unanimously decided an endeavour be made to arrange a "Falkland Island Party" for July, 14th 1962.

The Management of the Victoria League have very kindly given the use of four rooms free of charge from 3.30 p.m. until 10 p.m. It is proposed to allocate the larger of the rooms for those who wish to dance. A committee member (Mrs. Franks, better known as Bessie Small) will be at Victoria League House from 10 a.m. on that day to meet early callers.

Refreshments (tea, soft drinks, cakes and sandwiches) will be served at 7 p.m. and a charge of 6/- per head will be levied on those attending who are over fifteen years of age.

The bar will, of course, be open for the duration of the licensing hours.

It would be appreciated if publicity be given in the Islands to the suggested gathering and at the same time, advising those who may be on leave in the United Kingdom at the time, that we, as a Committee would be happy to give any further information or assistance possible.

Correspondence should be forwarded to the above address.

I am,
Sir,
Your obedient servant,

(Sgd.) F. O'Sullivan

CHAIRMAN

The Honourable
The Colonial Secretary,
Port Stanley,
Falkland Islands.

Copy typed: TB

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No. 13.

TELEGRAM.

From Central Office of Information, London.

To PL/50 Press Governor, Falkland Islands.

Despatched : 9th April, 19 62. Time : 1930

Received : 10th April, 19 62. Time : 1000

Retract 14209/presenting Britains eagerly awaited budget in the House of Commons today Monday the Chancellor of the Exchequer Mister Selwyn Lloyd said that the pressure of home demand was not excessive and Britain should be able to take full advantage of the export opportunities ahead. He added that conditions for world trade looked favourable. The budget contained few surprises but the Chancellor did not impose a capital gains tax as had been expected. There is however to be a tax on speculative gains. Among the measures the Chancellor took which will effect British housewives was the removal of Customs duty from sugar coffee and cocoa imports/end item.// President de Gaulles Algerian policy received a massive vote of confidence in the referendum held in France over the week end. More than 17.5 million were in favour and 1.794 million against. De Gaulle may now consider calling a general election soon. In Algeria 43 people were killed and 84 injured in O.A.S. attacks over the week end.

A plan for a commonwealth telephone cable link between Australia and South-east Asia was announced in Britain today. Expected to cost 22.5 million sterling and to be completed by 1966, the cable will go from Australia via New Guinea North Borneo and Singapore to Malaya with a spur from North Borneo to Hong Kong the cable will also link up with the Pacific and Atlantic systems.

Sports briefs: the British boxer Terry Downes lost his world middleweight title when he was outpointed over 15 rounds by the former holder Paul Pender of America in Boston on Saturday. Cambridge beat Oxford by 5 lengths in the boat race on Saturday.

Doctor I.G. Gass leader of the British Royal Societys Scientific Expedition to the South Atlantic Island of Tristan da Cunha which had to be abandoned last year because of volcanic eruption has returned to Britain with 3 other members of the expedition. Doctor Gass is to see the Islanders, who are now living in Britain, later this week to explain to them the risks they would face if they decided to return to Tristan.

Controform

P/L : LH

Copies to: News Reader
Private Secretary

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Tomorrow evening the children can hear the final episode of David Copperfield. My Word is at 7.30 followed by Make Way for Music at 8 o'clock. At 8.30 we join the B. B. C. to listen to a play called 'Home a Little Late'. Sports Review is at 9.30.

Calling the Falklands is at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening. At 6.45 we go over to the Cathedral for the Organ Voluntary which will be followed at 7 o'clock by the Evening Service. Music by Mantovani and his Orchestra will follow Messages and Announcements at 8.15.

Another programme of Century of Song can be heard at 7.45 on Monday evening and at 8.30 we are starting a new series of 'The Flying Doctor'.

Bill Evans will present Record Roundup at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

Edith Day is featured in 'A Star Remembers' at 7.45 on Wednesday evening. Spycatcher is at 8.30.

Hancock's Half Hour is at 7.45 on Thursday evening and Sing Something Simple can be heard at 8.30.

At 8 o'clock on Friday evening there is a programme called 'The Stations of the Cross', and at 8.30 Malcolm Lockyer and his Orchestra will introduce a programme called 'In Quiet Reverie'.

It is hoped to broadcast some excerpts from the Pantomime 'Aladdin' during the week, but an announcement about this will be made later.

26th Feb 1962

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Legislative Council
By-Election Stanley Electoral Area 1962

With reference to the Public Notice issued on 10th February, 1962, a list of electors has been prepared and may be inspected at the Secretariat and the Post Office during normal office hours. The list is also available at the main stores and public places.

2. Any person who claims to be qualified to be registered as an elector for the electoral area and whose name is omitted from the electors list may within 30 days after the date of this notice apply to the Registration Officer to have his name inserted, and any person whose name appears on the electors list may within the same period apply by way of objection to the Registration Officer to remove any name or names from the electors list.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

24th February, 1962.

Ref: 1968/B

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No. 1.

TELEGRAM.

From Commanding Officer, H.M.S. Protector.

To Governor's Deputy, Stanley.

Despatched : 26th February, 1962. Time : 2015

Received : 27th February, 1962. Time : 1000

Request the following may be Broadcast over Stanley radio.

"H.M.S. Protector will be holding her sports day on the afternoon of Friday 2nd March at 2 o'clock on the Stanley Playing Field. The main events will be in the form of a team competition for the Les Hardy shield. Guests for an open cross country race of approximately three miles and races for various age groups of children will be welcomed. Entries to Lieutenant Commander Badcock on the field".

P/L : LM

Copy to: Studio for Broadcasting tonight.



It is with deep regret ^{that} we ^{learn} have
~~to report~~ of the death in Scotland
Hospital of Mrs. Louisa Howe aged 28 yrs.
Mrs Howe was the former
Louisa Biggs second daughter of
Mr. Mrs. Eric Biggs of Stanley
& recently Southampton.

Louisa worked for several years
in the F.I.C. office & was
married to Marine Frank Howe
on Sept 23rd 1953 at St. Mary's
Stanley.

In 1954 Louisa left the
colony to join her husband in U.K.
Left to home are her husband,
& 2 small daughters Jacqueline and
Jennifer.

We extend our sympathy
to all relatives & friends.

Mickey Blake and her husband for
Lark.

Bob
8/1

Births - K.E.M.H.

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On Saturday, the 24th February, 1962, to Mr & Mrs Pat Johnson,
of Dunnose Head, a daughter, Theresa Rose Spencer, weighing
9 lbs - 7ozs.

On Tuesday the 27th February, 1962, to Dr. & Mrs Cunningham,
of Fox Bay, a daughter, Gail Kathleen, weighing 7 lbs - 6 ozs.

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Newsreader. ✓

Printer.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

During Children's Corner on Saturday evening the children can listen to a story called 'The Forgetful Conjuror'. My Word is at 8.30 followed by Make Mine Music at 9 o'clock. Sports Review is at 9.30.

At 6.45 on Sunday evening we join the Cathedral for the Organ Voluntary which will be followed at 7 o'clock by the Evening Service. After Messages and Announcements at 8.15 you can listen to more music by Mantovani and his Orchestra.

Calling the Falklands is at 8.45 on Monday evening followed by Radio News Reel at 9.15. Part 9 of Orbiter X is at 9.30.

Peter Pippett of H.M.S. Protector.

~~Deirdre Reive~~ will present Record Roundup at 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

A programme called 'At the Rising of the Sun' can be heard at 8.45. on Wednesday evening. Radio News Reel is at 9.15 followed by another in the series of Spycatcher at 9.30.

Hancock's Half Hour is at 8.45 on Thursday evening and Sing Something Simple is at 9.30.

John Lang will introduce South Georgia Letter Box and Friday Hour at 9 o'clock on Friday evening.

only a limited
Last Friday I was able to give a report
on ~~the~~ the wedding of Mr & Mrs Charlie McKenzie
~~which was being celebrated on~~

I learn that a wedding supper, most
excellently organised by Mr Aub Summers, was
served to 56 guests in the Town Hall
refreshment room. Best man David Smith,
brother of the bride did his stuff in a
most lively manner, whilst bridesmaids
Mrs. W. McLeod, Mrs. Bernard Shorey and
Miss Zena Halliday added colour to the
festivities in their very attractive bridesmaids
dresses.

Music for the dancing was supplied by
Accordianists Jim Miller & Jack McKay augmented
by the radiogram operated by Ken Mills.

The dance which ended at 1-00 with
the clogging around the town hall of the
bride & groom was made more hilarious
when Mr & Mrs Frank Smith the bride's
parents were themselves raised high
and paraded around the hall.

And there one might think a veil might
discreetly be drawn on the proceedings — but
the energetic Smith family with their friends
returned home and continued to dance in the
front parlour. The Marathon ended at 4 in
the morning: I suggested that this must have

been most disturbing for the newly weds whom
I imagined would have been fast asleep
after so ~~much~~ strenuous a day - but I
was way off course for it was the bride &
Groom who were the last to quit the parlour
dance floor.

Well once again the very best of luck
Mr & Mrs. Charles McKenzie

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS.

The M.V. "Philomel" sailed on her advertised voyage last Saturday morning at 6 a.m. carrying as passengers Mr. W.J. Grierson for Salvador and Mr. I. Strange for West Point.

Owing to unfavourable weather the "Philomel" was forced to shelter at Kidney Island until 1 p.m. when she again got underway. At approximately 3.15 p.m. "Philomel" sighted a Russian Factory Ship with the transport alongside her about $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles west of McBrides Head. The "Philomel" was taken alongside the "Vladivostok" and Mr. Grierson put onboard about 4.30 p.m. The Factory ship was the "Dury Dolgoruky" of some 24,000 gross tons.

Having completed their mission the "Philomel" left the Russian Fleet at 5 p.m. and sailed for Foam Creek where Mr. Robin Pitaluga met her with the Salvador motor boat, ~~and~~ ^{which} collected all the ~~ma~~ mail for Salvador Water Ports, and Mr. Grierson.

Next morning "Philomel" continued on her voyage and returned to Stanley on ~~Th~~ Thursday 1st March at 11 a.m.

AIR SERVICE NEWS:

Flying has been carried out on four days this week and all settlements announced last week were visited and eighty passengers were flown.

Approximately eighteen flying hours have been logged. Alpha Hotel is still in service but will be withdrawn to undergo overhaul for the renewal of Certificate of Air-worthiness in the very near future.

The flying programme for Monday was unfortunately only partly completed, this was due to an electrical fault developing on Alpha Echo shortly after take off. This has now been rectified and the aeroplane is again 100% airworthy.

The following settlements are scheduled to be visited next week
PORT STEPHENS: PORT LOUIS: PORT SAN CARLOS: WEST POINT ISLAND: SAN
CARLOS: FOX BAY: PORT HOWARD: DARWIN: CHARTRES: TEAL INLET: ROY COVE:
PEBBLE ISLAND: NORTH ARM: LIVELY ISLAND: CARCASS ISLAND: & HILL COVE:

"DARWIN" sailed last Friday for Fox Bay and Punta Arenas in rough seas with every prospect of a most uncomfortable crossing.

but Fine weather set in from Fox Bay on and an unexpectedly smooth run to the straights has been followed up by perfect holiday weather at Punta Arenas. The ^{Punta} beaches have been much in use but whether any of our own people went swimming or not ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~ I don't know. Certainly if the water over at ^{here} ~~Punta~~ was anything like as cold as it was here last Thursday when I took a dip nobody could be blamed for not doing more than just sit on the sand.

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"DARWIN" ~~is~~ due to sail from Punta Arenas at 6 o'clock Punta time that's 7.00 Stanley time and it is understood that in addition to the tourists from the Falklands there are two Chileans on board. It is also thought that Mrs. Ada Carter may be coming across with a view to travelling on to Montevideo on the next "DARWIN" north.

Last week I said that the "DARWIN" was fully booked for ~~XXXX~~ ~~May and~~ March, April & May but since then two berths have become available on "DARWIN" in April together with one III class Royal Mail passage and one II class. The March and May voyages are still full.

"DARWIN"s next voyage is F4a to Goose Green, Fox Bay, Port Howard, San Carlos, Pebble, Salvador Waters and Berkeley Sound. She will be loading Wool at all ports.

Passengers booked so far are: Mr. P. McLeod for the round trip

Mr. R. Dickson: Pebble to Salvador
and Mr. & Mrs. P. R. Short & 3 children from FBW TO Sty.

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The "A.E.S." arrived late in U.K. having been delayed by bad weather. Nothing definite is yet known of her sailing date for the return voyage, but it is learned that seven men will be sailing from London for F.I.C. farms.

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Yesterday, Thursday 1st. saw the arrival in Port William of R.F.A. "WAVE RULER" Capt. McLeod in command. "WAVE RULER'S" next call was to have been Freetown but ^{she} will now be calling ^{en route} at Montevideo ^{with} mail and the four men of the Admiralty Survey team who are to fly on to U.K.

"WAVE RULER'S" sailing time is by no means certain but it is known that she will not sail earlier than 1.00 p.m. Monday next. It may, on the other hand, be necessary for her remain two or three days longer; well I hope she does, it's good to see a few new faces and apart from that we'll have a bit longer to put off writing that letter that didn't go last time because we put it off a little too long.

Advanced Copy.

111, Vermin Road,

Confidential.

Vermont,

U. S. A.

Dear Sir,

Knowing that you have some money to invest, I herewith submit for your consideration what seems to me to be a wonderful proposition in the fur line:-

A Company is to be formed to operate a large cat ranch, in or near Maldonado, Banda Orientale, where land can be purchased cheap for that purpose.

To start it, they will collect about one hundred cat thousand cats. Each cat will average twelve kittens a year. The skins run from ten cents each for the white ones to seventy-five cents for the black. This will give them twelve million skins a year to sell, at an average of thirty cents a piece, making their revenue ten thousand dollars a day gross.

A man can skin fifty cats a day for two dollars: it will take one hundred men to operate the ranch, therefore the nett profit will be approximately nine thousand eight hundred dollars a day.

They will feed the cats on rats, and will start a rat ranch next door. Rats multiply four times as fast as cats. They will start with one million rats, thereby having four rats per day for each cat.

They will feed the rats on the carcasses of the cats, from which the skins have been taken, giving each rat a fourth of a cat.

You will at once see that the business will be self-acting and automatic all the way through, the cats will eat the rats and the rats will eat the cats, and the Company gets the skins.

Awaiting your action, and trusting you will appreciate the opportunity that I am giving you to get rich quick.

I am,

Your self-appointed Financial Advisor,

(Signed) I. GUTHRIE.

Results of ST. Mary's Whist-Drive.

Ladies1st.....	Mrs. E. Miller
Ladies2nd.....	Mrs. E.C. Shorey
LadiesBooby.....	Mrs. Noel Biggs
Gents 1st.....	Mrs. A. Peck
Gents 2nd.....	Mr. W. Felton
Gents Booby.....	Mr. C. Hall

New Is finished Dipping finished
yesterday.

I knew darned well there'd be trouble arising from the recent tax on spirits. The first rumblings are coming from the Town Council who are now finding that the water consumption is too high for the size of the town. It is thought that there may well be a considerable wastage of water, especially at dairies and other commercial premises using ~~water~~ large quantities of the beverage.

I'm told that the daily consumption is 72,000 gallons that's not far off 70 gallons of water per p^rson per day. Well perhaps my consumption of water has increased since whiskey went up but I'm reasonably sure I don't get through much more than a gallon a day: especially now that the wife's away and the washing up is done only once a week:

per person

70 gallons per day; and all this has to be passed through the water filtration plant and pumped up to the high level tanks: and pumping is expensive. But it's alright: if it is found necessary to put the water rate up the individual h^eholder won't be hit for 70 gals a day because the Council will be installing water meters to safeguard against exactly that possibility. But look out the folks who leave the taps trickling in winter and the people like myself who actually drink the stuff and those other people who wash up 3 or 4 times a day.

Well maybe there's still time to prevent or at least to postpone an increase in the rates by starting straight away on an economy drive in water.

By the way there's some reason for thinking that Stanley suffers a drought every 12 years or so, ~~XXX~~ the last was in 1952, so next year or the year after is expected to be pretty dry, ~~xx~~ it might be a good thing to get in a spot of training and turn over now to beer.

Football Match

F. I. C. v Government.

F. I. C. Team

N. JENNINGS

R. PEART

R. ROSS
~~()~~

A. HALLIDAY

R. BETTS
(CAPT.)

K. SUMMERS

L. HARRIS R. BINNIE S. MARSH R. WATSON W. BOWLES.

RESERVE:- S. SMITH.

GOVT. TEAM

B. FORD.

N. GOODWIN

T. PETERSSON

D. Mc DONALD

T. PECK

A. BIGGS

D. HANSEN, N. WATSON, T. REIVE, P. WATTS E. WILLIAMS
(CAPT.)

RESERVE:- D. SMITH.

REFEREE:- MR. P. HALE.

KICK OFF 2.30. SUNDAY

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

Ladies.....1st. Prize.... Mrs. D.Cheek

Ladies.....2nd. Prize.... Mrs. K.Fleuret

Ladies.. .. Booby . . . Mrs. S.Betts

Gents..... 1st. Prize .. Mr. J.Booth

Gents..... 2nd. Prize... Mr. ~~W.H.Sedgwick~~
W.H.Sedgwick

Gents..... BoobyMr.W.Spencer

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"DARWIN" arrived back from Punta Arenas last Sunday evening and as expected there was one additional passenger on board: Mrs. Carter. The cargo was as usual from Chile:- Timber, horses, sheep with fruit and small tree plants and a bull for good measure.

The recent wet weather has held up work on the vessel and it is not now likely that "DARWIN" will sail before Sunday evening. It is probable that she will be at Goose Green early on Monday morning.

~~The present~~ The forthcoming Camp Trip will not now include Berkeley Sound ports, ~~and~~ these will be visited later ~~and certainly~~ probably before "DARWIN'S" next Monte voyage on 26th.

The passenger list now stands as follows:-

	Mr. P. McLeod	
	Mr. J. Forbes	
&	Mr. J. Malden	for the round trip
	Mr. J. Ferrar:	Goose Green to Stanley
	Mr. R. Dickson:	Pebble to Salvador
	Mr. & Mrs. P. R. Short & 3 children	Fox Bay/Sty.
&	Mrs. Eve Pitaluga	Salvador /Sty.

AIR SERVICE NEWS.

Flying has only been possible on four days during this week forty-eight passengers having been flown, in addition to this a mail drop was carried out on tuesday all the last inbound mail being cleared by tuesday evening.

Alpha Hotel has now been withdrawn from service and is at present being dismantled in preparation for overhaul for the renewal of the C. of A.

Alpha Echo has now completed some thirty-six hours flying since being returned to service and will be due for a routine inspection on completing another fourteen hours.

During the next week the aircraft is scheduled to call at the following settlements:-

PORT HOWARD : TEAL INLET : PEBBLE ISLAND : SAN CARLOS :
ROY COVE : FOX BAY : PORT SAN CARLOS : JOHNSON HARBOUR :
PORT STAPHENS : DARWIN : SALVADOR : WEDDELL ISLAND &
DUNNOSE HEAD.

Joe Lewis is a fisherman:he came back from a jaunt in the camp with a whacking great trout which weighed something like 7lbs. He was delighted with himself, with his rod and with life in general when he showed me this thing a few nights ago (quite honestly I hadn't been in the house more than $\frac{1}{2}$ a minute before the body was brought from the fridge and exhibited) But I'm afraid there's a bit of a dampener in store Joe: the fact is you were fishing in the wrong place. You should have been oyt at the lower Malo in the Teal Inlet camp. Henry Smith was there (which is fare enough since that's where he lives) and he landed a trout measuring 2' 8" in length with a girth of 18" it's weight was 14lbs.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

This week the Philimel has been carrying out ordinary maintenance work, while there is a slack period. The Naval Divers have also examined her underwater assembly and re-newed bolts were necessary. Early next week the Philomel will be taking a working party of tussac cutters to Kidney Island and will bring in tussac to Stanley.

The M.L. Alert left for Johnsons Harbour last Tuesday with Mr. Barry Neilson and returned to Stanley the same day.

9/3/62

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

This Saturday ~~WE~~ in Children's Corner we are starting a serial in 6 parts called 'David Copperfield'. My Word is at 8.30 followed by Make Mine Music at 9 o'clock. Sports Review is at 9.30.

At 6.45 on Sunday evening we join the Tabernacle for the Organ Voluntary which will be followed at 7 o'clock by the Evening Service. Mantovani and his Orchestra will be playing more of their music for you after Messages and Announcements at 8.15. *following*

Calling the Falklands is at 8.45 on Monday evening followed by Radio News Reel at 9.15. Part 10 of Orbiter X can be heard at 9.30.

Pamela Henricksen and Doreen Harrison will be presenting Record Roundup at 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

A programme called Talking about Music, introduced by John Annis, is at 8.45. on Wednesday evening and another in the series of Spycatcher is at 9.30.

Something to Shout About is at 8.45 on Thursday evening followed by Radio News Reel at 9.15. Sing Something Simple is at 9.30.

Nadine Campbell will introduce Friday Hour next week at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Andrew Peck informs us that her
Son Windsor was to go to Loughborough
College on 21st of last month to
collect his City & Guilds' Certificate
together with ~~a~~ ^{a prize} ~~amount~~ of £3
won ~~for~~ ^{by} his work last
year. Well we're glad to
hear Windsor is doing so well,
Mrs. Peck — and thanks for
keeping us informed

16th march 1962

16 March 1962.

NOTICE FOR BROADCASTING

CARGO NOTICE - R.R.S. 'SHACKLETON'

Local traders are advised that cargo for South Georgia and British Antarctic Survey Bases B D and H will be accepted on board R.R.S. Shackleton at 9 a.m. on Friday, 16th March. Bills of Lading should reach the Supplies Officer at B.A.S. Office not later than 4 p.m. on Thursday, 15th March.

To be broadcast at 1 p.m. on 15th March.

Confirmation - 'phoned

1300/15/3/62 N.E.J.

Mar 1962

STANLEY HOUSE,
FALKLAND ISLANDS.

N E W S I T E M
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During the visit of R.M.S."DARWIN" To Punta Arenas H.R.H.The Duke of Edinburgh was due to land on Chilian soil at Santiago. Mr.S.B.Robson,British Consul in Punta Arenas, told Mr.Barton he proposed to send the Duke a telegram of welcome from the British Community in Punta Arenas,and would be glad to include a message from people on the "Darwin", the only British ship in port at that time.

The following message was sent :-

FALKLAND ISLANDERS ABOARD R.M.S." DARWIN " AT PUNTA
ARENAS SEND LOYAL GREETINGS TO YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS.
THEY HAVE HAPPY MEMORIES OF YOUR VISIT TO STANLEY
IN 1957,PARTICULARLY OF THE SAILORS' RACE.

In due course an acknowledgment was received reading :-
TO FALKLAND ISLANDERS ON BOARD " DARWIN "

VERY MANY THANKS FOR YOUR KIND MESSAGE STOP
VERY SAD CANNOT ARRANGE RENEWAL OF MARITIME STAKES

(signed) PHILIP
• ————— •

Read twice Please

12th March 1962.

Broadcast Notice

Electricity Accounts

There are still several electricity accounts unpaid for the quarter ending 31st December 1961. Consumers whose accounts are unpaid are requested to settle the same on or before Saturday the 17th March 1962.

The attention is also drawn to 31A of the Electricity Regulations



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GAZETTE NOTICE

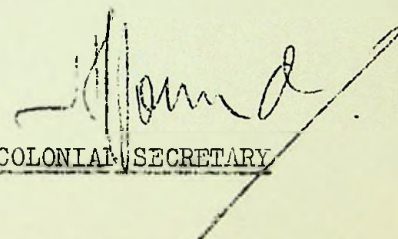
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Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

15th March, 1962.

It is hereby notified that Government clocks will be put back one hour at midnight, Saturday the 31st March, 1962.

By Command,


COLONIAL SECRETARY

Ref: 0064

PH

Please broadcast on the 28th, 30th and 31st March.

Bob
31/3
MB 28/3.
MB 30/3.

STANLEY TOWN COUNCIL,
FALKLAND ISLANDS,

TC/15.

12th March, 1962.

Sir,

Will you please broadcast the following announcement,
three times only, to Stanley and the Camp.

AK Hall

Town Clerk.

TOWN COUNCIL NOTICE.

Applications are invited for the post of part-time
Clerk to the Stanley Town Council.

Applicants should be able to type, have some aptitude
for figures, and be prepared to commence duties on
Monday, 26th March, 1962. Salary is at the rate of
£300 per annum, and office hours are from 2.0 p.m. to
5.0 p.m, Mondays to Fridays.

Applications should reach the Chairman, Stanley Town
Council, before 2.0 p.m. on Thursday, 15th March, 1962.

The Postmaster,
STANLEY.

12/3 *13/3* *14/3* *15/3*

STANLEY TOWN COUNCIL,
FALKLAND ISLANDS,

TC/16.

.....13th March,..... 19⁶².

Sir,

Please broadcast the following announcement,
three times only, to Stanley and the Camp.

AK Hall

Town Clerk.

TOWN COUNCIL NOTICE.

Property owners are reminded that General and Water Rates
were due on the 1st January, 1962. 2½% discount will be
allowed until Thursday, 30th March, 1962.

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GAZETTE NOTICE

No. 18

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

12th March, 1962.

The Census Ordinance

In pursuance of the provisions of the Census Ordinance, His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Sunday the 18th March, 1962, for the taking of a Census of the inhabitants of this Colony.

His Excellency has been pleased furthermore to appoint the Honourable H. Bennett, J.P., to supervise the taking of the Census and Messrs. J. D. Williams and D. H. McMillan to assist as Enumerators.

By Command,

(Sgd) R.H.D. Manders.

COLONIAL SECRETARY

*Wednesday +
Thursday in camp
transmission pl.*

Ref: 2114

FH

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14/3*

PUBLIC NOTICE
Legislative Council
By-~~General~~ Election 1962

It is hereby notified for general information that a Writ of Election has been addressed to the Returning Officer of the Stanley Electoral Area, authorising him to receive nominations for the vacant elected seat on the Legislative Council and to hold an election if necessary. The Returning Officer is the Honourable H. Bennett, J.P.

Nomination forms may be obtained from the Returning Officer.

Nomination Day is Friday the 6th of April, 1962, and intending candidates should present their nomination forms, duly completed, to the Returning Officer between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon on that day.

The Returning Officer will hold office in the Court and Council Chamber of the Town Hall.

Candidates are respectfully reminded that they must be registered as ~~an~~ electors, otherwise they are not qualified as ~~a~~ candidates for election.

All candidates must be nominated in writing on the prescribed form by a proposer and seconder whose signatures must be witnessed by a Justice of the Peace. The nomination form must also be signed by seven supporters whose signatures shall be witnessed.

Every nomination paper must be accompanied by a deposit of £25. The deposit is returnable if the candidate obtains one eighth or more of the total number of votes polled for the electoral area. The deposit is also returnable if the candidate is elected unopposed.

Every nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer by the candidate, his proposer or seconder, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon on the 6th of April, 1962, as stated above.

All nomination papers which are not subscribed to and attested as required, or in respect of which a deposit has not been made, or are delivered after the hour of 12 noon shall be rejected and the nomination deemed void.

In the event of there being more than one candidate the Poll will be held on Saturday the 28th April, 1962.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
29th March, 1962.
Ref: 1968/B.

HLB/FH

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited for the post of female Telephone Operator in the Telephone Exchange.

Salary offered is in Scale K commencing at £150 per annum rising by annual increments of £15 to a maximum of £225.

Applications endorsed "Telephone Operator", should be addressed to the Chairman, Appointments Board, Secretariat, and should reach him by noon on Tuesday the 20th March, 1962.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
14th March, 1962.
Ref: 1220/A/III

Please broadcast this evening the 14th,
Friday 16th: Saturday 17th and
Monday 19th.

Studio

GAZETTE NOTICE

No. 21

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

17th March, 1962.

Postal rates for the Republic of South Africa

Foreign postal rates will be applied to all correspondence and other postal matter directed to the Republic of South Africa with effect from 1st April, 1962.

19/3

By Command,

(Sgd) R. H. B. Warden.

COLONIAL SECRETARY

Ref: 2180

HLB/SH

2 copies sent to HPT

AVIATION DEPARTMENT,
Stanley,
Falkland Islands.

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AIR SERVICE NEWS.

Flying has been carried out on five days this week, 46 passengers being flown, twelve flying hours were logged.

Alpha Echo has now complete forty five hours since overhaul and will be withdrawn to undergo a routine inspection on completing another five hours.

The dismantling of Alpha Hotel continues and satisfactory progress maintained.

During next week the aircraft is scheduled to call at the following settlements:-

FOZ BAY : SAUNDERS ISLAND : WEST POINT ISLAND : CARCASS ISLAND :
PORT STEPHENS : DARWIN : PEBBLE ISLAND : BLEAKER ISLAND :
WEDDELL ISLAND : PORT SAN CARLOS : WALKER CREEK : PORT HOWARD :
NORTE ARM & HILL COVE.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. Philomel is at present loading for Hill Cove, Pebble Island and Saunders Island. She is due to sail on Monday morning. After completion of discharge Philomel will be beached in Ranae Bay where Mr. Adrian Biggs, Government Shipwright, will carry out a survey of the vessels Hull.

16/3/62.

Births K.E.M.H.

On Saturday, March, 19th, 1962, to Mr & Mrs George Short of Stanley,
a Son, David Charles, weighing 7 lbs. - 5 ozs.

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a daughter, Caroline Ann weighing 7 lbs - 6ozs.

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Fox Bay East, a Son, NO NAME AS YET, weighing 9lbs - 2 ozs.

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It has been forcibly brought home to me that I'm not so young as I was. It seems no time ago I stood with Mr. Honeyman on the site of the Darwin Boarding School and watched the foundations being laid. And now we have, already, news of ex pupils of the school who are about to take the plunge into the sea of Matrimony.

Mr. Len. Middleton is posted to marry ex pupil Miss Shirley Jaffray

and another ~~ex~~ OLD boy of the school Mr. Peter Hume ~~ixtix~~ is engaged to Miss Marjorey Binnie: their engagement was announced and celebrated last Saturday.

Some passengers;

Arrived by R.K.S. John Biscoe from South Georgia on 17th November: Mr. & Mrs. B.W. Biggs & child, Mr. & Mrs. D. J. Coleman, Mr. & Mrs. A. Smith, Mr. & Mrs. J. Quigley, Dr. J.N. Scott, Messrs. R. Biggs, M. Guzman, A. Larii, A. Macrae.

Arrived by R.M.S. Darwin on 18th November: Mr. & Mrs. A. Elyth, Mr. & Mrs. C.T. Reive, Mr. & Mrs. J.A. Smith, Miss M. Holder, Mesdames L. Lee, I. Bowles, C. Luxton, Messrs. J. & R. Mead, T. Gilruth, G. Smith, D.V. Whittaker, W. Baskerville, P.F. Harris, K.L. Seal, L. Lavin.

J. Lang U.K.
Emma Reive.

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In 18/11/69 " "

Mr. & Mrs. G. Pugh (Mrs. Pugh is the former Miss Deirdre Browning
~~and~~ She and her husband are departing from the
usual route and are to make their way to
Valparaiso to catch the Reina del Mar for
Plymouth or Liverpool)

Mr. & Mrs. D. Morrison
Mr. E. J. Colgate
Mr. & Mrs. F. T. Lellman & son Noel
Mr. & Mrs. W. Roberts & 2 children
~~Capt. & Mrs. F. W. White & daughter~~
Mrs. Monk & 2 children
Mr. & Mrs. B. Shorey
Mr. J. M. Doran
Mr. G. Coley
Mr. K. Talbot
Mr. J. Stanley
Master G. Rees

& Mr. J. Malden All of whom are to travel on by "ARLANZA"

Mr. & Mrs. B. N. Biggs will also be travelling by sea to U.K.

Capt. & Mrs. F. W. White & daughter

Mr. I. Martin

& Mr. D. Gipps will be travelling B.O.A.C.

Mr. R. McLeod is to fly K.L.M.

& Mr. L. Dearling by SAS

Mr. B. Malkin

Mrs. Annie Paice

Mr. & Mrs. D. Middleton

Mrs. R. Cartmell

& Mrs. A. Carter

& Mrs. R. Hills are all booked for Montevideo only.

you are, it will also be necessary to be able to tell the shop assistant the date of departure of your ship together with your cabin number.

The question of tipping is always cropping up and the answer here is never tip unless you receive good service.

At hotels the usual thing is to tip 10% of the total bill and to split this among those who have given good service. Many hotels show this charge on their accounts already and in that case no further tipping is required.

Tipping porters at railway stations: 1/- per case from train to taxi or if you've a lot of baggage 6d. per case is sufficient.

Tipping taxi drivers: 6d. is the usual minimum but if the fare is over 2/6 tip 3d. for each 1/6 of the additional fare. If you get *extra* additional personal service from the driver: like carrying your bags from taxi to front door or something then your tip can be proportionately higher.

There are many other hints and wrinkles which may be of service to people going on leave, especially those going for the first time, ~~and if~~ so if you're puzzled about what's what just give a tinkle and I'll see what can be done about it.

- The "AES" which left U.K. on 5th of March sailed from Las Palmas on the 13th. It is hoped that she will arrive at Stanley on the 31st.

In addition to the ports previously announced "AES" will also call at Corcass Island.

Mr. Charlie Porter of Fox Bay East has asked me to say how grateful he and Mrs. Porter were to receive so many messages and floral tributes from friends and relations, ^{Their daughter} ~~at the time~~ Georgina Mary Porter was only 4 years old when she died suddenly whilst at play. Mr. & Mrs. Porter are especially grateful to the people of Fox Bay East, Mrs. Alf Lee and to the Air Service. Mrs. Porter who gave birth to ^{today} a son weighing ^{tremendous} has our particular sympathy: ~~so great a chain of events requires great courage and endurance: may these qualities be strong in this sad, and family.~~

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Mrs. Glass ³² of Port Louis: Wednesday Suddenly at 2 other children: funeral tomorrow at St. Mary

Our sympathy also goes to Mr. Glass ^{and two children} ~~at~~ ^{of Port Louis.} ~~wife~~

Mrs. Glass died suddenly last Wednesday. She was only 32:

Mr. & Mrs. Glass, it will be remembered, came to The Colony from Tristan da Cunha. The funeral ^{service} will ~~take place~~ ^{be held} tomorrow at St. Mary's.

POULTRY ON THE FARM

IF there is an earthly paradise for poultry—and their keepers—it is surely the Falkland Islands, 8,000 miles away in the South Atlantic. For the hen there are no battery cages, no deep litter, only the paddocks of free ranges, and for the owner no worries, no troubles. All he has to do is to provide a henhouse and food at intervals. The rest is left to the hen.

Though all the familiar breeds are present—Light Sussex, Leghorn, Wyandotte—they are in fact a mongrel breed, descendants of survivors from clutches of eggs flown out from England to Montevideo and transhipped from there to the Islands or from male stock brought over from South America.

Since there are only 12 voyages to and from Montevideo a year and only an occasional one to Chile, importations have never been enough to maintain a permanent pedigree supply. Their main purpose has been to improve existing mongrel stock so that the standard is generally higher than average.

FALKLAND ISLANDS poultry seem to fend for life under almost insupportable conditions, in an environment wracked by perennial wind gusting to gale force with unpredictable suddenness and no apparent shelter. There are no trees on the Islands and only an occasional gorse hedge. But,

No fowl pest in the Falklands

An earthly paradise for poultry and poultry keepers, where major diseases are quite unknown, is described by M. B. R. CAWKELL

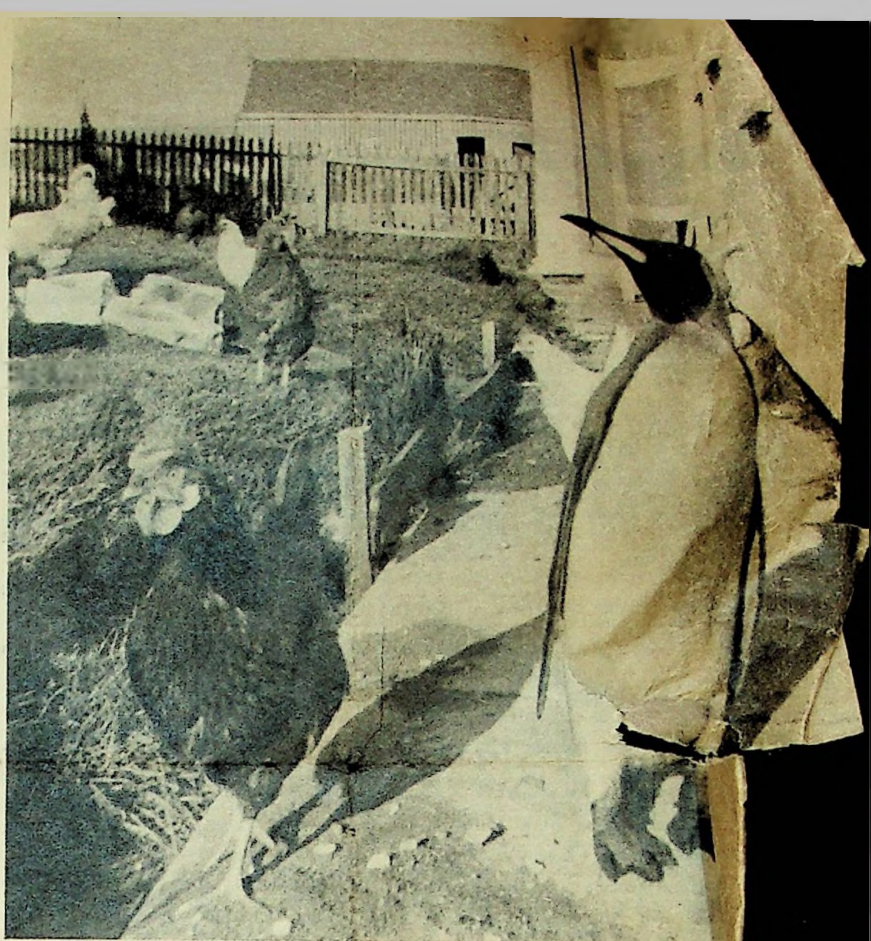
since the day an early settler watched his prized imported stock turn turtle in the wind, poultry have conquered their environment so that today, even in a severe gale, you will see them sidling up to the feeding trough, wings outspread as shields, like an ancient army heading into battle. Caught in the open, they will quickly burrow a hole in the peaty soil and stay there till the storm is over.

Probably because of these conditions, the birds are smaller than their English equivalents, more mobile and of a tougher disposition. They will attack and scuttle any predatory gulls that come too close to their feeding trough, even though several times their size, and they have no hesitation in going up to a dog eating a bone and stealing the meat

literally from under its nose.

The climate is ideal for poultry-keeping. In summer, the temperature rarely exceeds the mid-sixties and the winters are never terribly severe and always very sunny. Chickens can be reared at any season of the year provided they are kept warm in cold, squally weather. This is done simply by covering the coop and chicken hut with layers of sacks.

There is no need to fuss



Falkland Island hens have a reputation for being bold and belligerent, but these birds mixed very well with Mrs. Cawkell's pet king penguin.

either about the structure of the henhouse. In a country where wood is scarce, it is made from whatever materials are to hand. Three sides of our henhouse were built of packing cases. The fourth was the side of the peat shed boarded over. The whole building was covered with insulated felt. The nest boxes, which formed an annexe on one side, had sloping lids so that eggs could be collected easily at any time. The nests consisted of a base of soft peat mould with dried grass on top. A sprinkling of peat mould on the bottom of the henhouse made cleaning extremely easy.

ailments, like egg-binding, do occur and red mite, as crop up in the henhouse, but major diseases, such as fowl pest, are unknown.

In a country where the sheep is dominant, feeding need present no difficulties. An old scrog can be bought cheaply and some poultry-keepers feed their fowls entirely on mutton. Most popular diet is pollard (a kind of bran) mixed with kitchen scraps in the morning and corn, wheat or a mixture of both in the afternoon, with scrog and ends of mutton joints as extras. Grain is always in plentiful supply from the nearby shore.

If one reckons egg production in terms of the price of feeding-stuffs and food conversion, the cost of producing an egg in the Falkland Islands is probably higher than in Great Britain for all cereals have to be brought down from the coast. But if you think in terms of intrinsic egg value there is no comparison. A Falkland Islands egg is a real egg, bright-yoked, rich, full of flavour and always fresh. As fresh eggs are available all the year, selling-price remains constant at about 4s. 6d. a dozen.

The dead weight of chicken is much the same as in this country—2½ lb. for young cockerels at three months up to what was my largest—14 lb. for a two-year-old cock. But there is no comparison in the meat. Eating a Falkland Islands bird is eating chicken de-luxe.

RESEARCH AND THE POULTRY FARMER

● Three grammes of calcium a day

FURTHER light on the calcium requirements of the modern hybrid comes from an abstract in "Poultry Science" from Rutgers University, New Jersey.

This paper suggests that three grammes daily intake of pure calcium is as much as the pullet will retain or use. Even at this level, only half the ingested calcium is retained, but if the amount fed is increased there is little change in the actual calcium retention.

● Suit bird to the cage

CAGE Layer Fatigue is found in caged pullets during the first few months of production. Symptoms are sudden and consist of prostra-

tion or death shortly after laying an egg. Shell quality is always normal.

Sometimes, on post mortem examination, bones are found to be thin and soft. Nevertheless, calcium deficiency is not a cause. The cause, in fact, is not known. But some White Leghorn strains have a genetic predisposition.

Economic treatment not being possible, prevention lies in avoiding the use of susceptible strains for cage use. (From a paper by Mr. W. G. Siller to the World's Poultry Science Association, U.K. Branch.)

● High temperature—low fertility

HIGH temperature is one of the causes of the seasonal decline in fertility.

This is indicated from some

experimental work in the testing of fertility in White Leghorns at Auburn University Alabama.

The percentage and duration of fertility were superior where the birds were experiencing a variable temperature.

● Air kept in reserve

AN article by Mr. R. P. Voelcker in the current issue of Broiler Bulletin—No. 16—from the Silcock Advisory Service is concerned with well-built houses not being used properly.

To give proper ventilation, Mr. Voelcker assesses a fixed ventilation rate of two-thirds c.f.m. a pound liveweight with one-third c.f.m. a pound liveweight in reserve for removal of excess heat when required.

"DARWIN" left Stanley last Monday morning on Camp voyage F - 4a and has visited Darwin, Fox Bay, Port Howard, San Carlos and is now at Pebble. She still has Salvador Waters to visit before returning to Stanley.

Passengers booked to travel to Montevideo are as follows

With so many people about to make the voyage to U.K. it occurs to me that for those who are making this trip for the first time a few pointers about U.K. might be useful:

Tobacco & cigarettes for instance: Visitors from outside Europe ~~will~~ are allowed 1lb. of tobacco or Cigars or 400 cigarettes. Spirits? One bottle and wine one bottle or you can take in two spirits or two wine providing one of these is open and in use. Incidentally for those who may be in transit for New Zealand or Germany or anywhere else outside the U.K. the allowance of cigarettes is 600.

If you are in London and you are stuck for something to do apart from shopping and cinemas and such you can find out instantly what is on and where by popping into a phone box and dialling ASK 9211 or you can dial 100 and ask the operator to get you the number. If what you hear includes some outdoor event and you are a bit doubtful about the weather you can obtain an immediate weather forecast for the London area by dialling WEA 2211.

For those people who intend to make their visit to U.K. a magnificent shopping spree don't forget you can avoid having to pay purchase tax by having the shop send your purchases direct to the Falklands or to the ship or airport. Most of the larger stores ~~will arrange~~ operate this personal export scheme so if you want something which costs over £5. ask what the tax is and if its worth while have the thing delivered to you on board. You will need your passport in your pocket to prove who

THE TABERNACLE

The Annual Harvest Thanksgiving Services
take place at the Tabernacle this Sunday
- 18th March.

The Church will be decorated tomorrow
(Saturday) between 2 P.M. and 4 P.M.
for the Harvest Services.

The Mock Auction of Harvest
Produce will take place as
customary in the Tabernacle
Schoolroom on Monday 19th
March at 4:15 P.M.

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

Ladies.....	1st. Prize.....	Mrs. W. Betts
Ladies.....	2nd. Prize.....	Mrs. S. Cantlæe
Ladies.....	Booby	Mrs. D. Finlayson
Gents	1st. Prize.....	Mr. D.J.Smith
Gents.....	2nd. Prize.....	Mr. G. Biggs
Gents.....	Booby	Mr. B. Shorrey

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The following is a list of property found in the Town Hall building which may be reclaimed from the Town Clerk during office hours.

Man's cap, brown and white check,
Boy's cap, navy blue,
Man's trilby hat, green,
Raincoat, navy blue,
Ladies cardigan, outsize, blue,
Scarf, pink and green, wool,
Scarf, yellow chiffon triangle,
Headsquare, silk, pink ~~flowers~~ and blue on white ground,
Headsquare, rayon, pink flowers on blue ground,
Pink umbrella,
Man's grey jacket,
Rainhat,
Ring, four stones, one missing, *and a*.
silver heart charm.

A. K. Hall

Town Clerk.

News Reader,
Broadcasting Studio,
John Street,
STANLEY.

Children

Results

Proctor

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UNDER 5, 50 yds

1st. LUCY CLIFTON

2nd. ROSE GLASS.

5-7

80 yds

1st. M. ~~KREENEY SIDE~~ Keenly side

2nd. JEAN HOWARD.

7-10

80 yds.

1st. ROBIN LUXTON

2nd. LADY HARRISON.

12-13

100 yds.

1st. SHIRLEY BIGGS

2nd. ROBERT KIDDLE

On Tuesday the 27th February, 1962, to Dr. & Mrs Cunningham,
of Fox Bay, a daughter, Gail Kathleen, weighing 7 lbs - 6 ozs.

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Newsreader.

Printer. ✓

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WAUDBY - In January, to Mr. &
Mrs. Bryan A. Waudby of London
a daughter [CAROLYN]

Now, if you'll come a little closer to the receiver I'll tell you the one about the couple who were lying in bed on the morning of their 25th. Wedding Anniversary:

Said she~~x~~: Why is it, dear, that men cease to love their wives after the first few years of marriage?

He replied: Umph.

Said she: Why, after we were first married you could never do too much for me; fetching peat, washing up, cleaning the windows - everything; and then before I knew it I found I was doing all these things for myself. Are all husbands like ~~thx~~ you, or am I just unlucky?

He. Grumph.

She: I bet there are some good husbands about: I'm quite sure if Mrs. Barton wanted a brick from the top of the highest chimney of Stanley house, Mr. Barton would be only too pleased to get it for her.

Wedding

And at this point the laughter of the guests at the 25th. Anniversary party of Mr. & Mrs. Bill Grierson, drowned the rest of the story: though I was able to ascertain later that Mrs. Grierson's faith in Mr. Barton as the ideal husband was fully justified. He would buzz the Works Manager, who would buzz the foreman who would detail two apprentice bricklayers to appear~~s~~ at Stanley House: one with a ladder, the other with a new brick and a trowel of cement. The old brick would indeed come down but a new one would go up. Well there you are Bill all you need to do is install a system of buzzers and you too may one day be referred to as the ideal Husband.

The best man of 25 years ago was John Bound, who once again called the guests to order and toasted the comparatively happy couple. John recalled how Miss Grierson had been 10 minutes late for the wedding and how worried they had been about whether the bride had perhaps changed her mind at the last moment. In toasting the oldy weds John wished them continued married happiness for many years to come. And in his reply, ^{their} Bill on behalf of his wife and himself invited all those present to ~~his~~ their next major anniversary party - their - golden anniversary in 1987.

Campers, Mr. & Mrs. Nick Hadden, of Goose Green, were unable to get in for the party, but their Anniversary present was very much enjoyed by the guests. This was the anniversary cake which was richly made ~~with fresh Goose Green~~ and tastefully decorated by Mrs. Sheila Hadden.

Well that's two dates I've noted down in my advance bookings book 25th. March 1987 and a memo to invite the Haddens to my Silver Wedding Party.

I see that dates have been fixed for the pantomime "ALADDIN" which is to be presented at the Town Hall by the Stanley Ham - I mean Amateur Dramatic Society. In direct defiance of all the fates the World premier is to be held on Friday 13th at 8.30 (That means I'll have to tape the newsletter that week I suppose or drop out of the show - I gather there's a movement ~~to~~ afoot to put into the pantomime a repeat of a little accident that occurred the other night when I was scenery painting. I'm told it was rather amusing and would go down well - I er put my foot into a full pot of green paint. Yep, maybe I'll drop out of the show and come to the studio - might be safer)

If the cast survives the Friday 13th. performance they are scheduled to do a children's Matinee at 2.30 on Saturday and at this performance children will be admitted at Half-price. A third and final ~~performance~~ rendering will ~~be~~ take place at 8.30 on Saturday evening,

Miss Mary Woods who is producing the show and who is also the Secretary of the Society tells me that the prices of tickets will be 3/- for the front seats or orchestra stalls and these can be booked in advance. Seats further back in the hall will be 2/- and are not bookable, so for these it will be first come firstserved. Children, as I said, will on Saturday afternoon be able to see the show for 1/6 or a 1/-.

FALKLAND ISLANDS FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SIX a SIDE TOURNAMENT

BEAVER UNITED

T. REIVE. (capt)
W. BOWLES.
J. THOMPSON.
E. CLAPP.
N. GOODWIN.
D. F. SMITH.

NORTH ARM WANDERERS

D. HANSEN. (capt)
B. FORD.
H. JENNINGS,
H. BONNER.
L. BUTLER.
W. CLETHEROE.

LONG ISLAND ROVERS

T. PECK. (capt)
E. WILLIAMS.
H. FORD.
K. SUMMERS.
R. SNOW.
Syd. SMITH.

MANYBRANCHES

N. WATSON. (capt)
V. T. KING.
J. MARSH.
R. WATSON.
R. PECK.
P. PECK.

each won a medal.

RINCON RANGERS

R. PEART. (capt)
T. HALLIDAY.
P. McLEOD.
C. HIRTLE.
P. MCGILL.
T. PERRY.

ARCH GREEN FORESTERS

J. STEPHENSON. (capt)
J. GREEN.
N. JENNINGS.
H. LUXTON.
K. ARCHIBALD.
I. T. CAMPBELL.

DARWIN DYNAMOS

R. BINNIE. (capt)
P. WATTS.
K. CLETHEROE.
Stan. SMITH.
A. CLIFTONA
K. THOMPSON.

SEA LION CITY

2 R. BONNER. (capt)
J. BIGGS.
P. HALLIDAY.
A. CHISOLM.
AMPERO.
CHICO.

*There is no truth in the
story that statues of Capt Archibald
and Mr. Green are to ~~be placed~~ replace
the whole bone arch on Arch Green, though there is reason to suppose
that a few models of these
persons are being made*

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FALKLAND ISLANDS FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SIX a SIDE

The Six a Side tournament will take place tomorrow Saturday 24th March 1962, at 2pm.
The following have been picked to play in the Six a Side;

BEAVER UNITED

T. REIVE. (capt)
W. BOWLES.
J. THOMPSON.
E. CLAPP.
H. GOODWIN.
D. F. SMITH.

NORTH ARM WANDERERS.

D. HANSEN. (capt)
B. FORD.
H. JENNINGS.
H. BONNER.
L. BUTLER.
W. CLETHROSE.

LONG ISLAND ROVERS

T. PECK. (capt)
E. WILLIAMS.
H. FORD.
K. SUMMERS.
R. SNOW.
Syd. SMITH.

MANY BRANCHES

H. WATSON. (capt)
V. T. KING.
J. MARSH.
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P. PECK.
R. PECK.

ARCH GREEN FORESTERS

J. STEPHENSON. (capt)
L. CLIFTON.
N. JENNINGS.
H. LUXTON.
K. ARCHIBALD.
I. CAMPBELL.

DARWIN DYNAMOS

R. BINNIE. (capt)
P. WATTS.
K. CLETHROSE.
Stan. SMITH.
A. CLIFTON.
K. THOMPSON.

Rincon Rangers

R. PEART
T. HALLIDAY
C. HIRTLE
P. McLEOD
P. MCGILL
L. LINDBERGH.

If the weather is unfavourable on Saturday, the Tournament will be held on Sunday 25th, at 2 pm.

Will players who are still in possession of a League colour, please bring it along to the field on Saturday.

Signed T. Peck
Secretary.

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive

Ladies	1st. Prize...	Mrs. K.M. Biggs
Ladies	2nd. Prize....	Miss Jan Alazia
Ladies	Booby ..	Miss E. Newing
Gents	1st. Prize...	Mr. C. Reive
Gents	2nd. Prize....	Mr. J. Booth
Gents	Booby	Mr. Steve Smith

FALKLAND ISLANDS FOOTBALL LEAGUE

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HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" returned from the far west last Friday evening at 11 p.m. On Tuesday she took a working party and gas cylinders to Mengeary Point Lighthouse. Wednesday and Thursday "Philomel" loaded for Green Patch and Port Louis and sailed this morning. Her next voyage is to Salvador. It is regretted that no further cargo can be accepted for this voyage.

30/3/62.

Mrs. J.K. Biggs of Stanley tried a packet of Cucumber seeds in a cold frame and had some jolly good results. Some were as long as ~~18~~ 9" and were a welcome addition to the salad bowl. Well I know they are grown out of doors in U.K. and grow to tremendous sizes in frames and greenhouses, but like Mrs. Biggs I can't say I've heard of anybody in this country growing cucumbers in a cold frame. More than likely a great many people have done so, but if not you have Mrs. Biggs word that it can be done, and my word that they're very tasty. Mrs. Biggs brought one of ~~her~~ them to the office to show me, and having brought it that far it really wasn't worth taking it all the way home again. Anybody else with overgrown produce they would like mentioned on the news is likewise cordially invited to bring it along for my consum I mean inspection.

The 19th. May is going to be a great day at Darwin. A meeting has
been arranged between Miss Frances Agnes Whitney, ^{Egg Hbr} Mr. Valdamr Lars
Berntsen ^{Brenton Loch} and Dr. McWhan, and you know what that means. Miss Whitney
will become Mrs. Berntsen. Well congratulations to both of you, and
mind you get someone to write and tell me all about it - especially
what the bride wore. It's no good saying like I did sometime ago
that the bride looked pretty good you've got to get right down to
it and give us the whole dope on the dress, its cut, style and length.
~~xxxxxxxjustxxxskxxxkxxx~~. I've been threatened with all sorts
of nameless female type torfurings if I don't do justice to the brides
so help a poor chap out and write or 'phone all the griff.

Another prospective client of the beauty salon arrived in Stanley last Sunday in the person of Miss Paula Jane Clifton. Miss Clifton may be a little young at the moment to make appointments for bobs and shingles for shes only 5 days old, but she'll be there along with the rest given time. Paula Jane is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Alan Clifton of Stanley and she weighed 7lbs. at birth. Congratulations Mr. & Mrs. Clifton and welcome Paula Jane.

It is with regret that we learn of the death on Sunday last, of Mrs. Jacobsen. Mrs. Jacobsen, who was 72 had been in ill health for some time, and her family particularly wish to thank Mrs. Ruth Bennett and ~~the~~ Doctor~~s~~ Slessor, for their ~~very~~ great kindness and attention to Mrs. Jacobsen during her illness. The family are also most grateful to all friend who helped in any way, or who sent messages and floral tributes. The funeral took place yesterday ~~at~~ from the Tabernacle. ~~Left~~ Mrs. Jacobsen is survived by her daughter and 3 sons, 3 grandsons and by 3 brothers on the coast. To all of these we offer our sympathy.

AVIATION DEPARTMENT,
Stanley,
Falkland Islands.

...30th, March,.....1972..

AIR SERVICE NEWS.

Flying has been carried out on five days during this weekk fourty six passengers were flown. Towards the end of last week it looked as if some of the passengers booked to fly in to connect with Darwin might miss the boat, however a welcome change in the weather permitted this committment to be completed with time to spare.

The Air Service advise me that they would be grateful if persons booked to connect with ships would say so at the time of booking, this may in the future save someone a lot of worry.

Alfa Echo has completed sixteen flying hours since the last inspection and will be with us for some time yet before the next is due.

Next week the aircraft is scheduled to call at the following Settlements: TEAL INLET : PORT HOWARD : PORT LOUIS : HILL COVE : KEPPEL ISLAND : DARWIN : SALVADOR : SAN CARLOS : PORT STEPHENS : CHARTRES : FOX BAY : ROY COVE : DUNNOSE HEAD & DOUGLAS STATION.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

The Local Bisley Meeting continued last Sunday with the completion of the competition for the 1962 Association Championship and the Long Range Handicap.

Shooting took place at 600 and 700 yards, 15 rounds to count at each distance, in warm but very windy conditions ^{which made} accurate shooting ~~was~~ extremely difficult. Competitors reported ^{had to make up} having used up to 19 degrees of deflection to counteract the affect of the wind ^(or about 13 feet) which means, in more everyday terms, that the rifles were pointed about 13 feet to the side of the target and that the wind would divert the bullet from this course to such an extent that by the time it had travelled 700 yards it would hit the centre of the target - or that ^{what} ~~it~~ was the competitors hoped would happen.

The Championship was won by John Bound with a total of 245 points, followed by Les Gleadell on the 242 mark and Ron Betts and Stan McAskill on 241.

The Long Range Handicap, open to all competitors who failed to qualify for the Final Stage of the ~~Ch~~ampionship and competed for under the same conditions as the Final Stage, was won by Pat Watts who returned a total (including handicap) of 116. Second place went to Cyril Middleton with 111 and third place to Dick Henriksen with 107.7.

Still to be competed for are the Bishops Trophy and the Bonner Memorial Trophy. The Grand Aggregate will be decided when the result of the Bishop's Trophy is known. The Junior Grand Aggregate proved to be a closely contested match - Dick Henriksen and Charlie Reive scoring 236 followed by Bill Coutts and Stan Smith each with 229.

Bishops Trophy

Bonner Memorial Trophy

Grand Aggregate

me for Stan Smith after a bit shower with Karl ~~home~~ who
returned after.

tie between Stan Smith and Keith Summers whose scores plus handicaps
totalled 94.2. The matter will be decided by a shoot-off later.

Sharing 2ndnd ~~place~~ 3rd, 4th and 5th places ~~and~~ Ron Betts, Bill Browning and Les Gleadell all with 93.

The Consolation Handicap, open to competitors who failed to qualify for the 2nd stage of the Championship, was won by Jim King with a total of 133.9, in second place came Matthew McMullen with 130.5 and Gen Williams filled 3rd place with 128.3.

Weather permitting the meeting will continue tomorrow Saturday and end on Sunday. Still to be competed for are the Bishop's Trophy, The Bonner Memorial Trophy, the Long Range Handicap and the Final Stage of the Championship.

of the Championship.

News Reader.

Local Bisley, 1962.

^{The} All ^{Commenced} preparations for the 1962 Local Bisley meeting have been completed and ~~if~~ the weather is suitable the first shots will be fired at 8.30 tomorrow morning. Twentyeight comp~~pe~~ titors have entered so far and one or two post entries are expected.

This is the thirtieth meeting that the Rifle Association has organised, the first being in 1928. Of those who took part in the 1928 meeting only one, the reigning champion W. Browning, will compete in the 1962 meeting. A hopeful feature of the meeting, however, is that there are four teenage comp~~pe~~ titors - surely a sign that rifle shooting is increasing in popularity in the Falkland Islands.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

The children can listen to the 4th episode of 'David Copperfield' during Children's Corner on Saturday evening. My Word is at 8.30 followed by Make mine Music at 9 o'clock. Sports Review is at 9.30.

With the change of time on Saturday we shall be broadcasting Calling the Falklands direct from the B. B. C. at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening. At 6.45 we join the Cathedral for the Organ Voluntary which will be followed at 7 o'clock by the Evening Service. Mantovani and his Orchestra will be playing their music for you after Messages and Announcements at 8.15.

A new series of programmes called 'Country of Song' begins at 7.45 on Monday evening. Part 13 of Orbiter X is at 9.30.

Dearle Draycott will present Record Roundup at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

Bobby Howes is featured in 'A Star Remembers' at 7.45 on Wednesday evening and this will be followed by Radio News Reel at 8.15. Another in the series 'Spycatcher' is at ~~8.15~~ 8.30.

Hancock's Half Hour is at 7.45 on Thursday evening and Sing Something Simple is at 8.30.

Myriam Booth will introduce South Georgia Letter Box and Friday Hour next week at 8 o'clock.

23rd March 1962

GAZETTE NOTICE

No. 22

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

2nd April, 1962.

The findings of the Cost of Living Committee for the first quarter ended 31st March, 1962, are hereby published for general information:-

<u>Quarter ended</u>	<u>Percentage increase over 1948 prices</u>
31st March, 1962	73.86%

2. The scale of wages for hourly paid workers is unchanged.

By Command,

Richard Handman

COLONIAL SECRETARY

Ref: 0704/V.

NOTICE TO ALL FARM MANAGERS

With reference to the recent Public Notice regarding the return of Census forms from Camp Stations, Farm Managers are requested to notify the Census Supervisor of the number of vacant dwellings on his station at the time of the Census, that is, Sunday 18th March.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

12th March, 1962.

HLB/LH

*Pl. Draft tonight. Monday
Tuesday & Wed. & Sat.*

*Bob
17/3*

12/3

*Bob
13/3*

14/3

Studio

PUBLIC NOTICE

By-Election Stanley Electoral Area 1962

With reference to Gazette Notice No. 13 of 24th February 1962, the public are hereby reminded that only four days remain to have electors names added to or amended on, the list of electors.

Any individual voter who wishes to raise any matter connected with the electors list should get in touch with the Registration Officer, Mr. W.J. Grierson, M.B.E., as soon as possible.

If your name is not on the list published or perhaps it has been wrongly spelt now is the time to have your name added or any errors corrected. The closing date for the list is Monday 26th March, 1962.

M/B 24/12
23/3

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

23rd March, 1962.

Ref: 1968/B

LH

Please broadcast to ~~Camp and~~
Stanley this evening.

Copy to: Mr. W.J. Grierson, M.B.E.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The "Philomel" sailed for Pebble Island, Hill Cove and Saunders Island last Monday, and during the week she was beached in Rane Bay for a survey of her hull and a general inspection made of her underwater fittings. At 3.45 this afternoon

"Philomel" reported she was ten miles east of Cape Dolphin and providing the weather remains favourable she will arrive in Stanley late tonight.

→ Well the latest news of 'Ph' is that at 7 she was 1 mi west of McBride's head and will reach
"Philomel's" next voyage will be to Berkeley Sound Ports and then as soon as cargo is available she will load for Salvador.

Sty at 10-30

23/3/62.

"DARWIN" arrived back from her Camp trip on Wednesday after having extended her voyage to include Johnsons Harbour, Green Patch and Port Louis. She sails again on Monday evening at 9 O'clock under her new skipper - Capt. Archibald.- Capt. ~~White~~ and Mrs. White and Stephanie are, ofcourse going on leave.

Among the passengers going north this time are Mr. & Mrs. Lellman and Mr. E.J. Colgate. The Lellmans are going on leave to U.K. and the Education Dept. wish them a very pleasant leave: the same goes for Mr. Colgate who has served $3\frac{1}{4}$ years as a Camp Schoolmaster on the North Camps. It is not certain whether or not Mr. Colgate will be returning but the Education Dept. wishes him good luck no matter what he may do: but they hope to see him back. Well it's not very often a boss says publicly (or privately for that matter) that he hopes to see one of his staff back, so I think we can assume that Mr. Colgate hasn't blotted too many copy books during his stay here.

As I said just now, Mrs. White is going on leave, and her stand in as Red Cross Secretary is Mrs. Brian Barnes - better known perhaps as Mrs. Siggy Barnes.

When "DARWIN" returns from Montevideo she will probably visit Bluff Cove, Fitzroy, Walker Creek and possibly (but only if necessary) Fox Bay. She then shoots off again very smartly on 16th. April (that's one day earlier than stated on the published Itinerary) for Montevideo with another full load of passengers going on leave.

The "A.E.S." is expected at the end of the month and she will be visiting Hill Cove, Carcass, Port San Carlos, both Port Howards, Swan & Speedwell Islands, North Arm and Darwin? She will be carrying a full list of passengers when she returns to U.K. around the middle of April.

• 1-mile west Macbrides
Road 7 o'clock.

In Skaley 10.30

POST OFFICE NEWS

GPO, LONDON, NOW CONFIRM THAT TWO OF
THE AIR DESPATCHES THAT MISSED THAT 'DARWIN'
AT PUNTA ARENAS ARE NOW SAFELY IN MONTEVIDEO.

A LARGE SURFACE AND PARCEL MAIL IS
EXPECTED BY THE 'AES' ABOUT THE END OF THE MONTH
BUT TO DATE NO PARTICULARS OF THIS MAIL ARE
AVAILABLE.

OUR NEXT SURFACE MAIL LEFT LONDON TODAY
BY THE 'BRASIL STAR' AND WILL ARRIVE IN THE
COLONY, BY THE 'DARWIN' ABOUT 28TH APRIL

ARE STANLEY RESIDENTS TO HAVE A NEW SPORT AND PASTIME THIS WINTER?

Secret plans are surely being laid by groups of people all over Stanley for something really different to pass away the winter evenings this year? Your correspondent regrets that he cannot let you into any secrets just at present but there is every sign that something unusual is afoot. The old established sports which have given so much pleasure during past winters have 'had it'. There will be no darts or badminton this season..... on any scale, to name but two. Last year something like seventy people played darts but the indications this year are that only thirteen will be playing, for that is the number who were interested enough to attend the Annual General Meeting of the Stanley Darts Club. Of a membership of about thirty only six members of the Stanley Badminton Club attended a meeting to get the club on its feet again. What can all these people be up to? Is there really something new and stimulating brewing in the siderooms and salons of Stanley or is it just the old game of apathy becoming ever more popular.

The Annual General Meeting of the Stanley Darts Club was held at the second attempt on Tuesday 20th March. At the first attempt too few members attended for a committee to be formed for the coming season, the second attempt was little more successful, only thirteen members including the retiring committee attending. On requesting nominations for the new committee all those present declined to stand as officers of the club. Faced with this impasse the Chairman warned members that if a committee could not be formed the only alternative was to wind up the club. A long apathetic silence followed this announcement and only when the Chairman called for a formal motion winding up the club did one of the members present offer to carry out the duties of the secretary/treasurer rather than see the club fall through. The retiring Chairman also agreed to continue as Chairman for that part of the season during which he would be remaining in Stanley. A complete committee was then formed and it is hoped that a normal seasons programme will be carried out.

The Stanley Darts Club is responsible for organising the competition for the Governor's Cup which is open to all dart players in the Islands and is played in Stanley at the time of the sheep dog trials. The club also runs the league competition for the Kendall Cup and two knock-out tournaments between teams representing various institutions in Stanley. The club awards prizes to the winning teams in the league competition and one of the knock-out tournaments as well as a prize to the individual champion. The prizes in the other knock-out tournament are given by the Chief Constable. In addition several prominent people in the local darts world present prizes for individual efforts such as highest scores, most 'tons' and other milestones along the darting road. It is expected that the league competition will begin about the end of April. Teams may now be entered by handing a list to the Honorary Secretary of the Stanley Darts Club giving the name of the team, the names of the members, the captain and vice-captain, ~~and~~ the home ground of the team, and, above all, the one shilling registration fee for each member.

The Stanley Badminton Club has been passing through a rather difficult time over the past year and particularly so during the past few months. In January the club was informed by the Town Council that no further bookings for the Gymnasium could be accepted as the hall was to be handed over to the Colonial Government at the end of January. Negotiations were at once opened with Government for the continued use of the hall until such time as it was required for their own purposes. Very reasonable arrangements were finally agreed and the purpose of the meeting referred to above was the approval of these arrangements. At the same time the Town Council was approached about the possibility

AVIATION DEPARTMENT,
Stanley,
Falkland Islands.

.....23rd. March.....1962..

AIR SERVICE NEWS.

Flying has only been possible on two days this week, these being Saturday and Tuesday. Only fifteen passengers were carried the majority of whom were on Government buisness.

Weather conditions on Monday were unsuitable for flying, as the aircraft was within the inspection time limit, advantage was taken of this and the inspection got under way, a minor repair was found to be required but as the fault in no way affected the airworthiness of the machine the inspection was completed and the aircraft returned to service on tuesday, without loss of any flying time, the minor repair being carried out when weather conditions were unsuitable for flying.

The flight schedule for tomorrow consists almost entirely of passengers on medical flights.

During next week the aircraft is scheduled to call at the following settlements:- FOX BAY, SAUNDERS ISLAND, WEST POINT ISLAND, CARCASS PT. STEPHENS, DARWIN, PORT SAN CARLOS, TEAL INLET, CHARTRES, WEDDELL ISLAND, WALKER CREEK, SAN CARLOS, PORT HOWARD, NEW ISLAND & ROY COVE.

Mr. Glass, of Port Louis
wishes to thank ~~all~~ everybody
who sent messages & floral
tributes and all who helped
in any way ~~at the time of~~ ^{at the time of} recent
bereavement.

The Tabernacle

Last Sunday the Harvest Thanksgiving Services were held in the Tabernacle....the church was appropriately decorated with flowers, while vegetables were on display below the flowers. Above the pulpit the text words "He leadeth" from the 23rd Psalm stood out in daisy heads on a green background. Grateful thanks are due to all who so kindly gave gifts of garden produce for the Harvest Thanksgiving Services.

On the Monday evening at 7:15p.m. the flowers and vegetables were disposed of, at a Mock Auction in the Tabernacle Schoolroom. Mr E. Luxton kindly officiated and in about an hour all was sold-the amount of

~~£14~~ £14 : 9 : 7going towards church funds.

On Thursday evening (last night) instead of the usual Choir Practice a gathering took place in the ^{Schoolroom} Tabernacle to bid goodbye to Mr and Mrs Pugh. Mr Mercer kindly showed some of his colour slides then Mrs Watson handed a copy of Mrs Cawkell's book on the Falkland Islands to Mrs Pugh. Dr McWhan thanked Mrs Pugh for her services as organist and Sunday School teacher and ^{extended to her and her husband} ~~wished her and her husband~~ best wishes for the future. Tea was then served and the gathering ended with the singing of the first and last verse of the 23rd Psalm and a Prayer.

last week

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We heard on the BBC news that "PROTECTOR"
had sighted, sailed through and ^{had} had trouble with,
pumice from an under sea volcanic eruption
in the vicinity of ZAVO DOVSKI Island in
the South Sandwich Islands.

Here now with greater detail is
an extract from a telegram received from
Captain R. H. Graham

Well That's sad news for the kids.
One doesn't see pumice so much now
a-days, but when I was a nipper,
the pumice stone was much in use by
parents, for removing the dirt, grime paint
and oil that all healthy kids are
liable to be covered with within 5 minutes
of going out to play. ~~With~~ I some character
starts collecting this stuff and putting it on
the market you kids are going to be in for
a rough time - I know,

There's a notice of Marriage on the Registrar's Notice Board. Those embarking are Mr. Robert John Piper and Miss Margaret Ann Armitage. ~~It was briefing Mr Piper the other day on how to get his own way in the home without upsetting the wife. Don't forget, I said.~~ Well I hope they start married life in the right key: theres nothing worse than two Pipers who are not in tune (for that matter to us sasenaches theres nothing worse than one piper) - sorry Pipes, old man, - In actual fact everyone I spoken to is looking forward to the wedding and wish Robert John and Margaret Ann the very best of good luck in the gamble (I mean in the future).

F.I.T.C. SHIPPING ANNOUNCEMENT

R.M.S. "DARWIN" will sail on Voyage F - 7 on 8th or 9th. April for + Bluff Cove, North Arm, Speedwell & Fox Bay, taking Mails & Cargo for each port and Loading produce at all ports except Fox Bay. On the return voyage to Stanley she will load live sheep at Triste Is.

m.v. "A.E.S." will also sail on 8th or 9th April for Hill Cove, Carcass Is., Pebble Is., Port San Carlos, Port Howard (J.L.W. & Packes) Swan Is. Speedwell Is. (Beef only) and Darwin, return to Stanley.

The next coastwise voyage of "DARWIN" F - 8 will commence about 1st. May calling at Fox Bay, Port Stephens, Weddell Is., New Is., Dunnose Head, Chartres, Roy Cove, West Point Is., North Arm and Fitzroy. The balance of farm produce will be collected on this voyage (excluding hides)

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It is learnt that there are to be alterations to the Royal Mail Lines itinerary from May onwards. So far ~~xx~~ it is known only that the dates of departure from Montevideo for northbound vessels will be one day earlier, and that the arrival dates of southbound "A" boats will be one day later. These changes will ~~affct~~ affect the "DARWIN" and the following alterations should be noted:-

F.9	Dep. Stanley	13th. May
F.11	" "	3rd. June
F.13	" "	23rd. July
F.15	" "	24th. August and Dep. Montevideo 31st. August
F.17		Dep. Montevideo 21st. September
F.19		Dep. Montevideo 13th. October
F.21		Dep. Montevideo 9th. November
F.23		Dep. Montevideo 7th. December.

At 4.20 this afternoon "DARWIN" was just about ready to tie up at Montevideo, while "A.E.S." was coming south at a good ~~12 knots~~ 12 knots in fine weather. "A.E.S." expects to arrive on Sunday afternoon or Monday morning. Her position at 4.20 was 42.55 S & 52,48 West. She has 6 bags of registered, 91 bags ordinary and 175 bags of parcel mail. Passengers total 8: they are Messrs. Colin Ross, Ian Walker, Harry Beresford, David Bonnett, Derek Bailey, George Peart, Robert McBeth, and David Cavin all of whom are for FIC farms.

FALKLAND ISLANDS FOOTBALL LEAGUE

NORTH ARM WANDERERS

D. Hume

Beaver Utd

BEAVER UNITED

T. Rame

RINCON RANGERS

P. McLeod

Arch Green Foresters

ARCH GREEN FORESTERS

J. Stephenson

MANYBRANCHES

N. Watson

Manybranches

LONG ISLAND ROVERS

T. Park

Manybranches

DARWIN DYNAMOS

Sea Lion City

Sea Lion City

Yellow

235

Arch Green Foresters

Arch Green Foresters

Red

Ron Binnell

NEWS ITEM

Telegrams exchanged on H.M.S. Protector's departure.

From Commanding Officer, H.M.S. Protector to H.E. the Governor.

On leaving the Falklands at the end of another season I should like to thank Your Excellency, Lady Arrowsmith and all those who have helped to make Port Stanley not only a base but also a temporary home for us. We say goodbye to many good friends and those of us who will be returning look forward to meeting them again next season.

From H.E. the Governor to Commanding Officer, H.M.S. Protector.

Very many thanks for your kind message. We have all enjoyed your visit and look forward to Protector's return next season.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

9th March, 1962.

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EXTRACT FROM TELEGRAM RECEIVED FROM CAPTAIN R.H. GRAHAM, C.O. HMS PROTECTOR
DATED MARCH 15, 1962 2001 hrs.

Have just completed visit to South Sandwich Islands. Vast quantities pumice floating in general vicinity Zavodovski Island indicate that there has recently been a volcanic eruption almost certainly submarine.

Pumice dust generally in the form of streams hundreds or even thousands of yards long and up to twenty feet wide was spread over thousands of square miles between latitudes 55 40 South and 56 40 South and longitudes 26 40 West and 28 00 West and possibly further. Pumice stones of all sizes up to three feet across were seen within twenty miles of the maximum concentration which was in position about fifteen miles north east of Zavodovski. Majority floating but stones of pea size were found at fifteen feet depth. Several stones on breaking smelt strongly of sulphur suggesting very recent origin.

Sharply defined variations in water colour observed varying between dark muddy green and bright turquoise.

Zavodovski itself was in moderate eruption emitting large clouds of steam. No lava observed and no fresh ash deposits on lower slope which remain occupied by enormous number of live penguins.

Due to aforementioned pea sized stones causing stoppage of both evaporators, both turbo generators and other machinery, regret unable to remain in the area to establish centre of concentration or to carry out sounding survey. Depth at maximum concentration seen was 324 fathoms.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

On Saturday evening during Children's Corner you can listen to the third installment of 'David Copperfield'. My Word is at 8.30 followed by Make Mine Music at 9 o'clock. Sports Review is at 9.30.

At 7 o'clock on Sunday evening we join St. Mary's for the Evening Service. After Messages and Announcements at 8.15 Mantovani and his Orchestra will be playing more of their music for you.

Calling the Falklands is at 8.45 on Monday evening followed by Radio News Reel at 9.15. Part 12 of Orbiter X can be heard at 9.30.

Irene Strahge will be presenting Record Roundup at 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

Clarice Mayne is featured in 'A Star Remembers' at 8.45 on Wednesday evening. Spycatcher is at 9.30.

Another programme of Something to Sh ut About can be heard at 8.45 on Thursday evening. Sing Something Simple is at 9.30.

Nadine Campbell will introduce Friday Hour next week at 9 o'clock.

possibility of using the Town Hall again, but the reply to this, to date, has been a categoric no and an implied refusal to discuss the matter with the club. Thus the future of the club is still in jeopardy and if it is to survive the fullest possible support from members is needed. Meanwhile the club will continue to meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays each week until the end of June at least, and if there is sufficient interest, and attendance justifies it, a series of tournaments will be arranged. The annual general meeting will be held early in April and should provide members with an excellent opportunity to show their support.

WATERLOW & SONS
LIMITED

P/FIB/5#04

2nd April 1962

"DARWIN" sails again for Montevideo on Monday 16th, and again before
they sail into the past definite here are the passengers for Monte:-

PUBLIC NOTICE

A Meeting of the Legislative Council will be held in the Court and Council Chamber at the Town Hall at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday the 12th April, 1962.

2. The Meeting will be open to the Public as usual.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

6th April, 1962.

Ref: 0529/III.

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*Please broadcast com, am
and 11.45 April.*

JH.

Copies to: Oi/c Police Force
Broadcast Studio ✓
Town Clerk
Supt. P.W.D.
R.S.C.
Harbour Master

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS

SENT

Wt P2809 5/61

Number

Office of Origin

Words

Handed in at

Date

To

B → S/G arr. SH next Fri

SH → Monday for Deception & Arg Is

"Kista Dan" reached UK on 26th March.

Time

PASSENGERS WHO ARRIVED PER "A.E.S." 18/62

2nd. APRIL 1962

Mr. D.C. Horton Bonnett
Mr. C.R. Ross
Mr. D. Owen
Mr. D.A. Bailey
Mr. H. Bedford
Mr. E.F.G. Mac Beth
Mr. I. Walker
Mr. G. Peart

Total 8 passengers.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED PER "DARWIN" P - 5 from MONTVIDEO: 8/4/62

Bishop Evans
Mr. J. Marham
Dr. & Mrs. E. O'Connor
Mr. B. Fullager
Miss D. Ainsworth
Mr. G. Perry
Mrs. K. McMill
Mr. J.P. Biggs
Mr. & Mrs. W. Rowlands & two children

Total 13 passengers.

Distr. Col. Sec.
Col. Press.
P/Sec. to H.H.
Police
Customs
Inc. Tax
Legal Dept.
Postmaster.

PASSENGERS BOOKED TO TRAVEL PER "A.E.S." 18/62 for U.K. - MID-APRIL '62
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Mr. & Mrs. T. Llamosa & child

Mr. & Mrs. R. Ferguson & sons (two)

Miss Bella Pearson

Mr. E. Barton

Mr. & Mrs. Jim Clifton

Mr. J. Fairley

Mr. & Mrs. W. Myles

Mr. P. Peck

Mr. & Mrs. R. Skene

Mr. Glass & 2 children.

Distr.	Col, Sec.
	Col. Treas.
	P/sec. to H.E.
	Police
	Customs
	Inc. Tax
	Legal
	Postmaster.

PASSENGERS DUE TO LEAVE THE COLONY PER "DARWIN" F - 7: 16th. April '62.

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Mr. & Mrs. T. Blackman
Mrs. J.K. Biggs
Mr. W. Morrison
Mr. & Mrs. H.C. Harding
Mr. & Mrs. A. Johnson
Mr. & Mrs. A.J. Llamosa & Miss Joyce Llamosa
Mr. G. McLaren
Mr. & Mrs. S. Cletheroe
Mr. A.F. Peck
Mr. & Mrs. S. Aldridge & Miss Enid Aldridge
Mr. & Mrs. R. Campbell
Mr. C.W. Ford
Mr. & Mrs. J.T. Luxton
Dr. S. Slessor
Mr. L.G. Blake
Mrs. C. Luxton
Mr. & Mrs. S.G. Glassey & two children
Mr. A. B. Monk
Mr. & Mrs. G.C.R. Bonner & two children
Mr. J.R. Robertson
Mrs. O. Felton
Dr. & Mrs. Cunningham & two children
Mr. R. M. Pitaluga
Miss Alice Keenleyside
Mr. J. Lee
Cdr. H.D. Nygren.

Total 45

Distr.	Col. Sec.
	Col. Treas.
	P/Sec. to H.E.
	Police
	Customs
	Inc. Tax
	Legal Dept.
	Postmaster.

Note: Of passengers notified as leaving the Colony by F - 5 Messrs. Doran & Malkin failed to embark.

The above list is two weeks in advance of actual time of arrival at Montevideo, and alterations will be notified, if necessary, in due course.

POST OFFICE NEWS

272 BAGS OF PAPER AND PARCEL MAIL WAS RECEIVED BY THE AES ON MONDAY. WITH THE EXCEPTION OF PORT STEPHENS, WEDDELL AND NEW ISLAND, ALL FARMS WILL RECEIVE THIS MAIL BY THE FORTHCOMING VOYAGES OF AES, PHILOMEL AND DARWIN.

10 BAGS OF AIR MAIL AND 26 BAGS OF PAPER AND PARCEL MAIL ARE EXPECTED BY THE DARWIN ON SUNDAY. IT IS ASSUMED THAT THE PAPER AND PARCEL MAIL IS ALL OF FOREIGN ORIGIN.

ANOTHER SEA MAIL IS DUE FOR DESPATCH FROM LONDON ON 20TH APRIL, BY URUGUAY STAR TO CONNECT WITH DARWIN ON VOYAGE F9, ARRIVING IN STANLEY ABOUT 26TH MAY.

"A.E.S." arrived on the second - that's last Monday - with 8 passengers on board; these were:-

She sails again for U.K. about the middle of the month and it is hoped that she will reach London in time for the produce on board to be included in the sales which commence on May 14th. And now while it is still news, and before it can slip into history is the list of passengers booked for U.K. by "A.E.S." :--

The "A.E.S." will be ready to sail on her coastwise voyage to Hill Cove, Carcass, Pebble, Port San Carlos, both Port Howards, Swan Speedwell & ~~Kivak~~ Darwin by tomorrow and it has been decided that in view of the delay to the "DARWIN" (she was held up at Montevideo for about 12 hours - something to do with the loading of petrol and AVGAS) it would be as well for "A.E.S." not to wait for the River Plate cargoes, but to carry straight on with her coastwise voyage. There are a few passengers booked to do the round trip, and these are:-

Miss S. Etheridge
Miss Lona Halliday
Miss B. Duncan
Mr. W.J. Alazia
Mr. J. Cheek with mybe a couple more Fids
and the American observer who has been south
with B.A.S. this season Cdr. H.D. Nygen

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"DARWIN" as I said just now, has been delayed somewhat and will not arrive at Stanley until Sunday morning - probably about 11 o'clock. Passengers are:-

Her coastwise voyage will be much shorter than "A.E.S." and will be Bluff Cove, North Arm, Speedwell, Fox Bay and Triste. The only passengers so far will be Mr. & Mrs. F.G. Short ~~from Fox Bay to Stanley,~~
~~though Mr. G. Butler will return from Fox Bay to Stanley~~ and Mr. G. Butler from Fox Bay to Stanley.

"DARWIN" sails again for Montevideo on Monday 16th. and again before they sail into the past definite here are the passengers for Monte:-

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

During Children's Corner on Saturday evening the children can listen to the 5th episode of 'David Copperfield'. My Word is at 7.30 followed by Make Way for Music at 8 o'clock. Sports Review is at 8.30. Commencing next Saturday we shall be broadcasting the Radio Play from the B. B. C. each Saturday throughout the Winter months.

Calling the Falklands is at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening. At 6.45 we join the Tabernacle for the Organ Voluntary which will be followed at 7 o'clock by the Evening Service. After Messages and Announcements at 8.15 Mantovani will bring you more of his music.

Another programme of 'Century of Song' is at 7.45 on Monday evening followed by Radio News Reel at 8.15. The final episode of Orbiter X can be heard at 8.30.

Ian Strange and John Juleff will present Record Roundup at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

Ellaline Terriss is featured in 'A Star Remembers' at 7.45 on Wednesday evening and another programme of Spycatcher is at 9.30.

Something to Shout About can be heard at 7.45 on Thursday evening and Sing Something Simple is at 9.30.

Next weeks Friday Hour will be for the F. I. D. S. Bases.

Well, I don't know - £1500 saved out of a navvies pay in 5 years. I showed the cutting to a croney of mine, this afternoon, and his comment was:-

"Perfectly possible - no difficulty at all - for a Trappist Monk; though I doubt if a Cistercian could quite make it"

Well I'm on a sticky wicket here, and unfortunately there's no collar & tie workers union to back me up if I support my friends view of my employer's remark. Only thing I can say is that I personally take the view that the reporter must have got his facts mixed up. I can't believe that our chairman said that MOST people serving their time in the Falkland s can save £1500 in 5 years. Damme, I've been here now for over 13 years; I know. Whats more the chairman's son was out here a couple of years back as a cadet and I know that he knows: No; theres no doubt about it the reporter was talking through his hat.

better not

Good grief ~~itsxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ Just imagine - in maybe 10 years every farm will have its own dental mechanic: and if you want a quick cheap job and don't mind looking a wee bit sheepish you'll be able to get a set of teeth right there on your own station.

Roy Cove,
Falkland Islands.

April 3rd., 1962.

The Secretary,
Stanley Broadcast Committee.
Stanley.

Dear Madam,

We received last night a telegram from our eldest son, Nigel Miller, saying that he had passed his 'Master's' ticket at the first attempt. His parents are naturally very proud and as there are many of our friends within the colony who would be interested I thought that perhaps next Friday night's news reader might be able to make use of this item as the lad is a Falkland Islander.

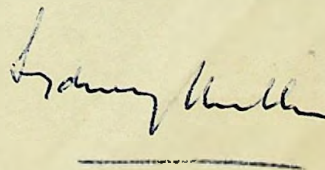
If the news reader is interested, Nigel joined the training ship H.M.S. "Conway" in 1951 and had 2 years on her before joining Royal Mail Lines Ltd as cadet in 1953. He was a second year cadet on the "Tweed" when she came to Ajax Bay in 1954 for the last shipment of frozen mutton; he took his 2nd mate's ticket in 1956 and his Mate's ticket in 1959. He is in his 26th year.

For the last 2 years he has been serving as a second officer with Royal Mail Lines, mainly on the Panama and North West Canada run.

How much of the above your newsreader may require I do not know, but it is not every day that a Falkland Islander gets his master's ticket.

Kind regards,

Yours sincerely,



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IOW :-

The first
Tuesday " UK1. =

On Tuesday The 1st British Airframe
Satellite is due to be launched.

If all goes well the Tracking
stations at Slough, Singapore and
Stanley, supported by a few ships
dotted here and there around the
globe, are going to be pretty
busy. Well some time next week
I'm going to wander up the hill
and see what the ionospheric type
ripples are up to - maybe next week

360
100
If I can understand
what it's all about
I'll be able to explain
what these chaps ~~are~~
are doing - Though
I doubt it.

Blk 2
N.C. 2
Read 1
Caul 3
Grease 0
Stock 2
Don 1

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The "Philomel" returned from Berkeley Sound Ports on Saturday afternoon. She is at present loading for Salvador and will sail for that port as soon as loading is completed.

The "Philomel" urgently needs a cook, salary at the rate of £36. 6s. 3d. per month plus a steaming bonus of 4d per mile for every mile steamed outside of Port William.

6/4/62.

AVIATION DEPARTMENT,
Stanley,
Falkland Islands.

...6th, April,19..62.

AIR SERVICE NEWS.

Flying has been carried out on four days this week, sixty-five passengers being flown.

The flying programme for wednesday unfortunately had to be altered at the last minute to ensure delivery of urgent Government mail.

Alfa-Echo has now completed thirty-seven hours flying since last inspection, and will be due a routine overhaul in the very near future, however every endeavour will be made to get Darin passengers to Stanley before this work is commenced.

Next week the aircraft is scheduled to call at the following settlements: DARWIN : PEBBLE : FOX BAY : HILL COVE : KEPPELL : FITZROY : CARCASS : ROY COVE : PORT HOWARD : WEDDELL : TEAL INLET : DOUGLAS : SALVADOR : PORT SAN CARLOS : NEW ISLAND : NORTH ARM : & PORT LOUIS.

Broadcast Studies

26th April 1962

POST OFFICE NOTICE

TELEPHONE AND PRIVATE LETTER BOX
RENTALS, BROADCAST FEES, WIRELESS LICENCES
ETC. ARE NOW CONSIDERABLY OVERDUE AND
OUTSTANDING RENTALS SHOULD BE PAID AT THE
POST OFFICE WITHOUT DELAY.

THE ATTENTION OF SUBSCRIBERS IS DRAWN
TO PARAGRAPH 16 OF THE TELEPHONE AND
TELEGRAPH RULES, WHICH MAKE PROVISION
FOR THE DISCONNECTION OF TELEPHONES ETC.
IF RENTALS ARE NOT PAID.

TO ENSURE THE CONTINUED USE OF PRIVATE
LETTER BOXES, OUTSTANDING FEES SHOULD BE
PAID BEFORE THE ARRIVAL OF THE MAIL ON
7TH APRIL, 1962.

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6/4
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HB
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HB

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NOTICE.

Wanted for M/V "Philomel" one Enginman, salary at the rate of £37. 6. 3. per month, plus the usual steaming bonus of 4d per mile.

Application should be made to the Engineer of the Philomel as soon as possible.

Harbour Master.
11.4.62.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

A Ceremonial Parade will be held at 11.00 a.m. on Saturday, 21st April, 1962, on the occasion of Her Majesty's Birthday.

The Parade, which will be inspected by His Excellency the Governor, will form up on Ross Road immediately in front of the Town Hall, and will comprise detachments of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, the Boys' Brigade and the Girls' Life Brigade.

Members of the public wishing to attend the Ceremony should arrive not later than 10.50 a.m.

A Royal Salute of 21 guns will be fired from Victory Green.

In the event of bad weather, the Parade will be held in the Gymnasium.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

13th April, 1962.

Ref: 0191/B/II.

FH

Please broadcast on the 14th,
17th and 20th.

JH.
14. 4. 62.

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GAZETTE NOTICE

No. 25

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

18th April, 1962.

Legislative Council By-Election 1962

In accordance with Sections 18 and 19 of the Legislative Council (Elections) Ordinance it is hereby notified that the following two candidates have been nominated to fill the vacant elected seat for the Stanley Electoral Area:-

1. BRIAN ORMONDE BARNES

Proposed by	Desmond George Buckley King
Seconded by	James Anthony Rowley
Supported by	William McMillan
	Frederick John Reive
	Kenneth Thomas Mills
	Andrew John Halliday
	Alexander James Finlayson
	Murdo Finlayson Tait
	Albert Nicholas D'Arcy

2. JOHN RICHARD ROWLANDS

Proposed by	Frederick John Cheek
Seconded by	Ernest Falkland Luxton
Supported by	Mary Ann Helen Jennings
	Nadine Campbell
	Frank Derby Howatt
	Philip George Summers
	Neil Jennings
	William Edward Bowles
	Anthony Michael Carey

2. An election will be held in Stanley on the 28th April, 1962.

~~By Command,~~

(Sgd) R.H.D. Manders.

COLONIAL SECRETARY

Ref: 1968/E

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Legislative Council By-Election

As previously announced, a By-Election will be held in Stanley on Saturday the 28th April, 1962. The candidates for election being Brian Ormonde Barnes and John Richard Rowlands.

The Polling Station will be located at the Gymnasium and will be open between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
19th April, 1962.
Ref: 1968/B.

HLB/FH

Please broadcast ~~Tuesday~~ & ~~wednesday~~ of Friday.
FH.
19.4.62.

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HB 25/4

B.O.B.
24/4

NOTICE OF
BY - ELECTION RESULTS
LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

By - election of Legislative Councillors for the
Electoral Area of Stanley.

I, THE UNDERSIGNED, being the Returning Officer for
the said Electoral Area DO HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that
John Richard Boulton has been declared
duly elected Legislative Councillor.

Dated this 28th day of April, 1962.

J.P. Bennett
Returning Officer.

Saturday April 28th
5-45 — *[Signature]* 28/4/62.
7-15 — *BoB 28/4*

Sunday April 29th
8-15 ✓ *[Signature]* 29/4

27/4/62.

Legislative Council Elections

STANLEY ELECTORAL AREA

————— 28th APRIL, 1962 —————

Directions for Guidance of Voters

1. Collect your Ballot Paper from the Presiding Officer at the entrance to the Gymnasium.
2. Make sure that the Ballot Paper bears the official mark (the Colonial Secretary's Office date stamp) on both sides.
3. Take your Ballot Paper to the ^{polling} Polling Booth and place the mark X and no other mark, writing or signature, opposite the name of the candidate whom you wish elected. Not more than one X should appear on the Ballot Paper.
4. Having marked your Ballot Paper, fold it and place it in the Ballot Box.
5. Please vote without undue delay and leave the Polling Station immediately after inserting your Ballot Paper in the Ballot Box.
6. The following have been appointed to conduct the Election :

Returning Officer - - - Hon. H. Bennett, J.P.
Presiding Officers - - - Mr. J. D. Williams.
Mr. D. H. McMillan.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley,
24th April, 1962.

JB 27/4.

Please read twice in local announcements

24/4/62

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

A cowman - Gardner will shortly be required at Port Howard School. The post, initially, is offered for twelve months only. For further particulars please apply to the Superintendent of Education, Stanley.

Please read three times during Camp Announcements

Bob
26/4

Bob
24/4

18
25/4

TREASURY NOTICE.

The Bank of England has issued the following notice for the information of the public :-

"The Bank of England, in exercise of the powers conferred upon them by Section 1 (5) of the Currency and Bank Notes Act, 1954, hereby call in on the 28th May, 1962, for payment of the face value thereof, all the notes of the Bank of the denomination of £1 which formed part of the series in issue at the Bank from the 22nd November, 1928, until the 11th April, 1960. By virtue of the said Section 1 (5) the notes hereby called in will not be legal tender after the 28th May, 1962."

This notice refers to all £1 Bank of England notes of the old series, printed in green or blue on white paper and without a portrait of Her Majesty the Queen, issued during the years 1928 to 1960. The public are advised to pay into their banking accounts or exchange for Falkland Island Notes at the Treasury any of these notes that are in their possession.

Colonial Treasury,
STANLEY.
25th April, 1962.

Ref: C.S. 1948
C.T. 40

B. H.
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HTR/JR.

Please include in Camp announcements.

Results of the Workmen's club Whist Drive.

Ladies	1st. Prize	Mrs. Minnie Morrison
Ladies	2nd. Prize	Mrs. F. Pallani
Booby		Mrs. Freda Smith
Gents	1st. Prize	Mr. W. Felton
Gents	2nd. Prize	Mrs E.A. Peck
Booby		Mr. D.F. Smith
Ladies	Travelling Prize	Mrs. Hanaford
Gents	Travelling Prize	Mrs. A.E. Peck

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

Ladies	1st. Prize	Mrs. S. Cantlie I. Pallinie
Ladies	2nd. Prize	Mrs. S. Cantlie
Ladies	Booby	Mrs. D. Bonner
Gents	1st. Prize	Mr. Aubry Summers
Gents	2nd. Prize	Mr. A. Cletheroe
Gents	Booby	Mr. G. Handen
Ladies	Travelling Prize	Mrs. I Pallini
Gents	Travelling Prize	Mr. B. Pinnock

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The "Philomel" completed loading for Salvador Waters on Wednesday and left Stanley on Thursday morning, but owing to unfavourable weather had to return to Stanley. Weather again prevented her from sailing today but it is hoped she will leave early tomorrow morning. "Philomel" will be making a further trip to Rincon Grande and Teal Inlet next week and on return will load for Fox Bay.

27/4/62.

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Last Saturday saw the wedding at C.C.C.

of Miss Margaret Combs to Mr. Robert John Piper.

~~Now instead of being say~~

~~The bride wore~~

choral
The service was conducted by the Bishop

and the choir was very much in evidence. The
choir stalls too were beautifully decorated with
flowers

very cap. hands of Mr. & Mrs. Toddy
McMillan and Mr. Aub. Summers. The
5 tier wedding cake was made by
Mrs. M.C.M.

Mr. & Mrs. Piper are living at No. 1 Arch
Green. ~~and~~ and we wish them ~~very~~
every happiness in their married life

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

On Saturday evening during Children's Corner the children can listen to a story called 'The Old Gentleman in a Fur Coat'. My Word is at 7.30. followed by Make Way for Music at 8 o'clock. A sixty minute play called 'After the Party can^{be} heard at 8.30 and Sports Review is at 9.30.

Calling the Falklandsis at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening and at 7 o'clock we join St. Mary's for the Evening Service. Mantovani and his Orchestra will be playing for you after Messages and Announcements at 8.15.

Century of Song is at 7.45 on Monday evening and another in the series 'The Flying Doctor' is at 8.30.

Ted Clapp will present Record Roundup at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

In Lighter Mood is at 7.45 on Wednesday evening and Spycatcher is at 8.30.

At 7.45 on Thursday evening there is another programme of Something to Shout About. Sing Something Simple is at 8.30.

Brian Barnes will introduce South Georgia Letter Box and Friday Hou next week.

Mrs. Malcolm tells me that Miss Joyce Howatt
has withdrawn from the Girls' Brigade party going
to the C.B.s Int. Camp in U.K. ~~Miss Howatt's~~
~~place~~ has been Miss Jan Alazia has been
Selected to make the trip in Miss Howatt's place

● Term at DH School
ends on Fri 4/5/62

This early closing will
enable

(P.W.) to complete the
installation of the oil firing
plant and to carry
out other necessary
repair work. The

Opening date of II term
will be announced
later & will depend
upon the rate of
progress.

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS

SENT

WT 1280g 5/61

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
To	Mr & Mrs Kinson & family	NA → Stn		
	Mr & Mrs J.T. Clement	" "		
	Mr & Mrs H Minto & family	FE - Stn		
	W. Goodwin	" " "		
	Mr. W. Whitaker & Doq.	Roy Cove/Stn		
	Mr. E. Lyse	Stn → Pebble		
	Mr & Mrs Bert Jones	Stn → Sligh		
	Mrs M. P. Lang & fam.	Chatter/Stn		
	S.L. Bernstein	Step. → Stn		
	V. Stein	" "		
	F. Clausen	Wed/Stn		

Time

Information for News Reader


Tomorrow is Polling Day in Stanley and as you have heard, the Gymnasium will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for this purpose.

Persons wishing to vote are asked to observe the following simple directions on arrival at the Polling Station.

(Read 1 to 6 of "Directions").

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
26th April, 1962.

HLB/1H



"DARWIN" left Montevideo on Wednesday afternoon
with 6 passengers, & 106 bags of mail - at least
4 of which are airmail; 37 L & 61 P.

Passengers are Mr. & Mrs. J. Middleton
Mrs. R. Catmell
Miss Isabella Butler.

all of whom are well known
to you. Two newcomers on board
are Miss Marion Camp for FIDS office
and Mr. John Humphrey for The Met Station

~~Special~~

Passengers for the coastwise voyage to Pebble
Golding, W.P. Roy Cove Charles Jon. Hd. New
Beaver Weddell Pt St. Barren George N.A.
& F.E. are

M. D. bus me

Evening Classes poor. an vac
are still available for

2 Spanish - Peat

3 Needlework - Greaves.

6 Maths - Rex Browning

6 English - Ann Portman.

last day
Hilda Stewart leaves
long & faithful service
sadly missed.

Mrs. Pearson
replaces, Mrs. Stewart in
the infants dept.

12.15 Dr. Ashmore at Station
12.10 at Back-door - also
12.10 at - garden keys changed
12.30 Dr. Ashmore
12.30 Dr. Ashmore

Yesterday at Speedwell, for the first time in 14
years ~~this~~ ~~were~~ ~~born~~ Twin calves were born.
Latest reports indicate that mother and
offspring are moving well.

GAZETTE NOTICE

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

No. 26.

26th April, 1962.

The following telegrams exchanged between His Excellency the Governor and the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Colonies are published for general information:-

From His Excellency the Governor to
The Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Colonies

"I should be grateful if you would convey to Her Majesty the Queen with my humble duty the loyal and affectionate greetings of Her subjects in the Falkland Islands and South Georgia on the occasion of Her Majesty's birthday".

From The Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Colonies
to His Excellency the Governor

"I am commanded by the Queen to convey to you and her subjects in the Falkland Islands and South Georgia her sincere thanks for your kind message of loyal greetings on the occasion of Her Majesty's birthday".

By Command,

(Sgd.) H.L. Bound

for COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Ref: 0191/B/II

Copy to: News Reader

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SATELLITE Named ~~David~~ "Ariel". (was UK-1 or S-51)
1st in cooperative British-American space programme.
The 2nd is due up ~~a~~ T next year.

LAUNCHED 2 pm local time yesterday ~~after~~
from Canaveral after 1 hr delay.

2 weeks + 2 days
late ~~first~~ 2nd stage rocket

ORBIT

Between 54° S and 54° N

Between 250 and 750 miles high.

100 minutes per revolution.

always travels W \rightarrow E
Each time it comes
over it is further to
the West.

SIZE

Cylindrical 2' diam 2' high
with paddle wheels sticking ^{out} carrying
solar cells - looks like a Spider.
140 lbs wt.

MEASURING

Data on upper atmosphere - especially
Electrified layer or ionosphere and what causes it
measures electron density and radiation from sun.

SEEING IT

Like ~~seeing~~ ^{looking for} pin-head ^{ball} 1/2 a mile away.
Could see only on clear night if you knew where
it was and had low-power night glasses.
If it can be seen I'll get it broadcast.

OUR WORK

Apart from ship near Tristan da Cunha we were
first to receive signals which we did at 4.10
yesterday afternoon.

We recorded signals on 7 passes ~~and~~ stopping at
4 a.m.

SIGNALS

Like squeaky musical wheelbarrow.
high-pitched sounds each one meaning a measurement.

Ladies Committee

Mrs. R. Harwood.
Mrs. S. Summers
Mrs. I. Pallini
Mrs. S. Bennett.
Mrs. H. Pallini
Mrs. E. J. Pitelanga

Full reports were read as to the work undertaken during the last period, in which the major operation was the reconstruction of the Parish hall.

Equipment for automatic ^{oil} fuel burning, in the boilers of the Cathedral central heating system, had been ordered and ^{has} already arrived. Further to this I have been informed today that ~~the~~ work is proceeding on the installation of this equipment and it is hoped that it will be tested early during the coming week. As a result of the change over there will be no Evening Service on Sunday but the ^{childrens} Service at 10-00 am will take place as usual.

Improve living conditions as a whole
Does not know all the answers.

- (a) Old-folk - extend Pension to all -
Old folks home.
- (b) Education - Overseas education - raise
standard locally.
- (c) Public ^{Youth} Amusement Centre
- (d) 1 Industry - insecure - Aim at
2nd industry.

(e)

Why are people leaving?

Roads Camp & Sty - Peat

- annual deficit

28 May 62
12/11/28
11/4/60
OK 9/1

● 5½ years in colony

14. Army 1938 1950 MVFS.

1956 - West Shore

Independent — Duke of Wellington M. Smith

Promise to help

① PAYE. — no staff. ?

② 845 all over 65 ✓

Pay Spirit 66/- — 132/- per gallon

3 Free N.H.I.

Increase 100% Cigs & Tobacco

4 ~~Indy~~

⑤ II Educ. GEC A level.

6 Solicitor ex U.K. for people.
Coopr as Sec Treas all social &
Sport Clubs.

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7.

Cathedral News.

The Annual Vestry meeting was held on Easter Monday. His Lordship Bishop Evans, presided and opened the meeting with prayers.

Nominations. The following were elected as members of the Cathedral Council.

Chaplain's warden Mr. Stan Bennett
People's warden Mr. Sid Summers

Secretary Mr. J. Booth

Treasurer Mr. D. King

Councillors. Dr. Ashmore.

Mr. D. Strong

Mr. K. Hill

Mr. W. Hittle

Mr. Henry Luxton

Mr. Maurice Smith

Mr. Bernard Shreeve

His Lordships had great pleasure in announcing
that the Rev. E. THORNLEY had accepted
the post of Chaplain.

The Rev E Thornley 36 years of age.

Married, 2. Children one 4 and two other 6 years old.
is at the moment ministering under the directions
of the Archbishop of York.

He is expected to arrive with his family
during the month of September.

	Av	H-shen
R Peck	88.5	94
		97
J. May	93	96
	94.75	
W F Sumner		90
	88.75	
M. Robson		89
	82.46	
B. May		

Anger, & disgust - in equal proportions were the feelings with which many Stanley residents heard of the removal from Dr. Ashmore's LandRover of his ignition keys.

The Rover was parked outside Stanley House from 7.30 p.m. to 12.10 last Saturday/~~Sunday~~ night. The keys were left in the car, and at some time during the evening were removed. An announcement was put over the local rediffusion system on Sunday requesting the return of the keys: the request was ignored.

The police were informed at 12.15, shortly after the loss was discovered and evidence pointing to some person's having been prowling in Stanley House grounds was found.

The landrover was parked, not in Ross Road, but in the courtyard at the rear of Stanley House - the wretch was not only pilfering, but trespassing as well.

To steal anybody's ignition key is stupid enough, but to remove a doctor's is so ruddy moronic as to be almost unbelievable. The pity is that the drunk, for who else would be so wet, didn't wander off to the jetty and topple in: with a bit of ~~xxx~~ luck Dr. Ashore might have arrived on foot just a little too late to have revived the fellow.

AVIATION DEPARTMENT.

Stanley,

Falkland Islands.

.....27th. April, 1962.

AIR SERVICE NEWS.

Flying has only been possible on two days this week, these being Saturday, 21st and Wednesday 25th. Twelve settlements were visited and twenty-two passengers carried.

Overseas mail was picked up from Fox Bay and Roy Cove during this week and the overseas mail on the first flight on Wednesday arrived in Stanley in time to connect with Shackleton sailing.

Government and Medical commitments have been exceptionally heavy during this period and this is the reason why some passengers have been advised on one schedule only to be left off on the next.

Alfa-Echo has now completed some ten hours flying since the last routine inspection.

With the late arrival of Darwin, the mail will not be ready for delivery until late Monday, in view of this normal flying will be carried out that day and the mail drop exercise commenced on Tuesday.

The bride looked pretty good to me

in A long Princess Line dress in white Arcadia brocade. It had long sleeves and a low rounded scalloped neckline. At the back was a large pleat which folded into a train.

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The headdress of white imitation flowers and pearls, was set on a short circular veil.

The bride was given away by a black bearded character who prefers to remain anonymous, but I'll admit this much - Margaret has been calling me Dad ever since. The Bridesmaids wore short sleeveless Princess Line dresses in blue

Mrs Mary Woods & Mrs Hazel Smith
Taffetta, their headdresses were also of blue Taffetta and they wore blue gloves and white shoes. They carried posies of mixed flowers which like the bride's bouquet were made by Mrs. Audrey Stokes.

The best man was Mr. Neville Nesbitt, but very much more to the point it was Mrs. Neville Nesbitt who ~~acted~~ prepared the bridal supper.

The reception in the church hall was very well attended and the catering was in the

April 1962

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL BY-ELECTION

The Public are reminded that the Polling Station at the Gymnasium is now open for the reception of votes and will remain open until 5 p.m.

The result of the election will be broadcast from this Station immediately the results are available.

For broadcast to Stanley at 1 p.m. and repeated at 4 p.m. today please.

28.4.62

1255/28CR
4pm/28NC

Meteorological Office,

Stanley.

4th April, 1962.

The News Reader,
(Mr. R. Tomlinson).

Notes for News Reader.

You may have noticed that, during the last week, the forecasts of temperature have been given in two scales, Fahrenheit ^{and} ~~or~~ Celsius (better known as Centigrade). This is a brief note to tell you why.

The Centigrade scale, which ranges from 0 degrees for freezing to 100 degrees for boiling water, is much the simpler of the two and has long been in use in almost every country of the world except the United Kingdom and U.S.A. Even in these two countries practically all scientific work in schools and laboratories ^{involved the} has [^]used Centigrade.

Last year the British Meteorological Office decided to fall in line with other European countries and change over from Fahrenheit to Centigrade. We in Stanley decided to follow suit at the beginning of this year, as this will bring us into line with S. America and the Antarctic.

It is realised that this will cause some inconvenience to the General Public, many of whom own Fahrenheit thermometers and are accustomed to think, as it were, in Fahrenheit.

The present scheme has been introduced to overcome this difficulty. Until further notice all forecasts will give temperatures in both scales, in the hope that, at some future date, it will be possible to drop all reference to Fahrenheit.

P. A. Garry

Last Friday and Saturday, the Pantomime Aladdin was presented to three really first rate audiences.

Any stage performance is very much a matter of co-operation between performers & audience and the actors and actresses were left in no doubt whatsoever that the audiences were both sympathetic co-operative and appreciative. The Saturday night show was perhaps the most carefree and stage-nerves (never very noticeable) were by then almost entirely extinct.

Campers will be able to listen to a tape-recording of the Saturday performance, but I'm afraid they will be sadly disappointed. The show was very largely visual - colour - especially in the costumes made by Mrs Stella Barnes, and lack of colour - in fact complete blackness as in the skeleton dance - played a considerable part. Also of course gestures and facial expressions - which will be completely absent from the tape recording - helped towards the overall picture.

AVIATION DEPARTMENT

Stanley,

Falkland Islands.

20th. April, 1964

AIR SERVICE NEWS.

Flying has only been carried out on two days this week, ten settlements being visited and twenty one passengers flown.

The inspection on Alfa Echo was completed on monday morning and flying commenced just after lunch, this aircraft has now done five hours flying since inspection.

Satisfactory progress is being maintained on Alfa Hotel, at present overhauled for the renewal of the Certificat of Airworthiness.

The aircraft are now being equiped with a life raft and life jackets, the dinghy being stowed in the luggage boot behind the rear hammock seat, and the life jackets on the rear of the Pilot and Co-Pilot's seats.

STOCK EXCHANGE "FLOATS" ISLAND.

FALKLAND GETS MARKET QUOTE, By Frederick Ellis.

A group of islands in the Atlantic Ocean where the summer temperature is only 17 degrees above freezing and where it rains 250 days a year gets a value of £1,350,000 put on it under a Stock Exchange share deal.

Its human population is outnumbered hundreds-to-one by sheep plus a sprinkling of sea-elephants, sea-lions, and whales.

This paradise lost is the Falkland Islands, a Crown Colony, but in effect run by the Falkland Islands Company, which is floating its shares on the Stock Market next Monday.

Granted a Royal Charter by Queen Victoria in 1852, the Falkland Islands firm runs everything out there from a flock of 246,000 sheep to a mink farm, stores, shipping service, and a bank - plus an insurance agency, airline bookings, and a mail service.

GOOD PAYER.

Its pays only 3s.6d. in the £ income tax, and since 1864 it has paid a dividend to its shareholders every year except one.

Woefully, Patrick Ainslie, chief of the Falkland Islands company, reveals that "there has been a steady drift" of labour to other parts of the Commonwealth where advantages of climate and increased social amenities are enjoyed.

To offset this he is running a recruiting campaign in Britain, offering five-year contracts and claiming that most people serving their time in the Falklands can save £1,500 in the five years.

WARNING.

But before anyone who is fed up with the wage pause here rushes to accept we pass on these warning words from Mr. Ainslie.....

Out of every 100 people interviewed only four get to the Falklands - and some of those come back as soon as they see the place.

Finally, you are able to save £1,500 largely because there is nothing much to spend your money on anyway.

The CITY, 48, Moorgate, E.C. 2, London Wall 7311.

● 7th Rifle Club

Name	Av	High
H. Peck	98	98
W. F. Sumner	93.5	94
J. May	92.5	94
H. Minto	89.5	91
B. May	87	91
R. Peck	76.66	90

Started This week.

"Envelope"

25/65

Mrs. A. J. Harvey

So - Campers - and anyone else who for any reason was unable to see the show and who must rely on radio - Don't expect too much.

Much has been said in praise of the players and about all the quite obvious aspects of the pantomime but ~~much~~ ^{a word} ~~praise~~ must be said for the back room boys who by saws and hammer and screwdriver did so much to create the magic: so here is the list of craftsmen. You'll hear the stars themselves on Monday.

For news letter on Friday, 27th April please.

JH.

19.4.62

PUBLIC NOTICE

Legislative Council By-Election

As previously announced, a By-Election will be held in Stanley on Saturday the 23rd April, 1962. The candidates for election being Brian Ormonde Barnes and John Richard Rowlands.

The Polling Station will be located at the Gymnasium and will be open between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
19th April, 1962.
Ref: 1968/B.

HLB/FH

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

During Children's Corner on Saturday evening the children can listen to a story called 'The Dragon who couldn't Breathe Fire'. My Word is at 7.30 followed by Make Way for Music at 8 o'clock. Sports Review is at 8.30.

Calling the Falklands is at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening. At 6.45 we join the Cathedral for the Organ Voluntary which will be followed at 7 o'clock by the Evening Service. Mantovani and his Orchestra will be playing more of their music after Messages and Announcements at 8.15.

At 7.45 on Monday evening we will be broadcasting a recording of the Pantomime 'Aladdin'.

Dennis Tasker will present Record Roundup at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

Nadine Campbell will be going Around the Shops at 7.45 on Wednesday evening. Another programme of Spycatcher is at 8.30.

Something to Shout About can be heard at 7.45 on Thursday evening and Sing Something Simple is at 8.30.

Nadine Campbell will introduce next weeks Friday Hour.

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NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

On Saturday evening during Children's Corner the children can listen to a story called 'Wilberforce the Lonely Bulldozer'. Make way for Music is at 7.30 followed by Sports Review at 8 o'clock. At 8.30 we join the B. B. C. for a programme called 'The Band Plays On' and at 9 o'clock we shall be broadcasting a play called 'What is a Door?'.

Calling the Falklands is at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening. At 6.45 we join the Cathedral for the Organ Voluntary which will be followed at 7 o'clock by the Evening Service. More music by Mantovani can be heard at 8.30.

Another programme of 'Century of Song' is at 7.45 on Monday evening and The Flying Doctor is at 8.30.

Maude Short will present Record Roundup at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday evening at 8.15 you can hear the 1st Match in the 1st Round of the Quiz Competition. Those taking part are the Housewives and the Working Men's Social Club, who as you may remember were last years champions. Jim Forbes will be the Question Master.

Something to Shout About is at 7.45 on Thursday evening and Sing Something Simple is at 8.30.

Nadine C^{sampled} will introduce next weeks Friday Hour.

Results Of St.Mary's Whist Drive

Ladies	1st. Prize	Mrs. A.M.Hanaford
Ladies	2nd. Prize	Mrs. E. King
Ladies	Booby	Mrs. B. McAskill
Gents	1st. Prize	Mr. D. McAskill
Gents	2nd. Prize	Mr. W.E.Spencer
Gents	Booby	Miss Norah Biggs

	<u>Av</u>	<u>Highest.</u>
J May	94	94
B May	92.5	93
W F Summers	91	93
R Peck	91	91

Last week you heard the sound of the new Anglo-American Satellite "ARIEL" well a few days ago H.E. was up at the Ionospheric Station and heard the tape of the sounds being played back at one eighth of the normal speed, and at his suggestion here, so that you may be able better to understand that these signals are variable and not merely a monotonous repetition of the same squeaking noises, is a recording of the tape first, as you heard it last week and then at $\frac{1}{8}$ normal speed. Each note will enable scientists in Washington to measure accurately whatever it is that the sputnick thing is supposed to be measuring - whew got out of that one all right - now heres the recording----

We heard last week of the approaching end of the Badminton Club due to the handing over of the Gymnasium, by the Town Council to the Government. Another Stanley organisation is similarly doomed for the same reason: this is the Guild of Spinners Weavers and Dyers. Mrs. Creece tells me that the organisation, which has given free tuition to an average of 14 children each week, has been given notice to quite the rooms they have used for some considerable time. The room which was ideally suited to the Guild's purposes: it was light - central - and was used for storing the 15 spinning wheels, will be converted into an office.

Well I don't know: seems to me you folks in the Badminton Club and you Spinners and weavers should call in your newly elected member - he wanted to see a Youth ~~club~~ Centre, ~~xxxx~~ - then between you you might whip up some sort of petition: Or maybe you could join forces and run some sweepstakes - big ones - to finance the building or conversion of suitable premises, you'd have to think up some other fund raising ideas as well: you could perhaps finance another pantomime and keep it going for a week instead of only two nights. There's no doubt about it there's a ~~xxxxxxxx~~ need for any sort of recreational type of club here, and it's a gr eat pity to see two well established societies snuffed out. But both organisations are small, and their voices are not strong. Unity, I fâel sure, would be the answer.

Kaaro Monday 23rd April

Mrs. Ellen McAskill, the Colony's oldest inhabitant was the guest of honour at a Birthday Teaparty given by the Women's Corona Society. The party which was held by kind permission of the Working Men's Social Club in the Club premises, was attended by a total of 38 guests - but unlike the usual over 60s parties - this one was attended by Mrs. McAskill's own family - that is Mrs. Kate Bonner, Mrs. W. Belts, Mrs. Harrell Felton, Mrs. Edie Biggs, Mr. & Mrs. Donald McAskill and Mrs. Walter Felton ^{all of whom brought presents or bouquets}. The one missing member being Mr. Roddy McAskill who is living on the Coast.

The birthday fare of cakes, sandwiches ^{which had been arranged in the form of a large letter 'U'} and meninges ^{was beautifully displayed on the tables} included a very fine birthday cake made by Mrs. Ruth Bennett. It was beautifully made in the form of a crinoline. The arrangement of the tables in the ~~form of a~~ ^{after the tea} after tea Lady Arrowmont presented Mrs. McAskill with a very fine blue bed pocket - a gift from the Corona Society.

The Colony's eldest inhabitant was the guest of honor at a tea-party given by the Women's Corona Soc

With the cutting of the ^{b'day} cake

The b'day cake was cut to the strains of "Happy Birthdays" and the flashings of Mr. John Leonard's flash-gun. I understand that Mr. Leonard's services on the occasion were very generously donated, and the Corona Society is most appreciative.

Mrs. McAshill who lives with Mr. & Mrs. Donald McAshill thanks the Corona Society for the wonderful b'day party.

And Mrs McAshill's age? A very young

AVIATION DEPARTMENT,
Stanley,
Falkland Islands.

.....4th.....May.....1962..

AIR SERVICE NEWS:

Flying has been carried out on five days this week, Fifty six passengers were carried and fifteen flying hours logged. Overseas mail delivery and the Darwin school children air-lift has been completed.

Alpha Echo has some twenty hours left before the next inspection is due. Overhaul on Alpha Hotel is almost complete and re-assembly will commence in the very near future.

The following settlements will be visited during next week:-
SAN CARLOS: PORT STEPHENS: CHARTRES: SALVADOR: DARWIN: HILL COVE:
WEDDELL ISLAND: PORT SAN CARLOS: DOUGLAS STATION: FOX BAY: NORTH
ARM: PORT HOWARD: GREEN PATCH: WEST POINT: TEAL INLET: NEW ISLAND:
JOHNSONS HARBOUR: & PEBBLE ISLAND:

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The "Philomel" sailed for Salvador last Saturday morning and returned to Stanley at noon on Monday 30th April. She completed loading for the second voyage to Salvador Waters on Wednesday evening and sailed on Thursday morning at 7.30 a.m. Tonight she was reported at Foam Creek awaiting favourable weather. All being well Philomel is expected back at noon tomorrow. After carrying out some minor repairs to her hull "Philomel" will load for Fox Bay.

4/5/62.

POST OFFICE NEWS

● 6 bags of mail were received by the 'Darwin' on Monday morning and included three of the Air Mail Bags missing since January and February. Once more, the latest mail received was less than a week old, having left London the previous Monday afternoon. With the exception of Beakley Sound Post, all comp letter, paper & parcel mail has now been delivered or is about to be delivered by the 'Darwin' on the 'Ponelope'.

Paper and Parcel Mail ^{from England,} is at present en route to Montevideo and should arrive by the 'Darwin' on her next voyage.

Weather permitting, it is hoped to collect overseas mail from Fox Bay and still come on Wednesday the 9th May.

Lady Arrowsmith
 Miss J. Arrowsmith
 Mr. & Mrs. J. J. Clement
 Mr. & Mrs. R. O. Vinson & 2 children Kenneth & David
 Mr. & Mrs. M. Smith & 2 children Malcolm & Christine
 Mr. & Mrs. C. Hall & 2 children Andrew & Deborah
 Mr. & Mrs. P. Hale & child Yvonne
 Mrs. F. Greece
 Mr. & Mrs. H. Pinto & child
 Mrs. H. Stewart
 Mrs. Y. Summers
 Mrs. P. Short
 Mr. & Mrs. J. Green & 3 children Judith, Robert, & Lindsay
 Miss G. Aldridge
 Miss J. Alasia
 Miss L. Howatt
 Miss M. Middleton
 Mr. H. Martin
 Mr. G. Vogler
 Mr. R. Barnes
 Mr. L. Bonner
 Mr. D. Gonzalez
 Mr. J. McKenzie
 Mrs. V. Johnson
 Mrs. F. Hasenhoeller & daughter Annagretta.

Total 42 44

Director Col. Sec.
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 P/Sec. to R.S.
 Police
 Customs
 Inc. Tax
 Legal
 Postmaster.

By the way from June 1st
 Holders of 71 passports will
 no longer require visas - so it would be appreciated
 now if all passengers from MVD would
 hand in their passports to the
 S.D. well in advance of
 sailing - a month before
 would not be too
 soon.

Additional to list of passengers on coastwise voyage
 broadcast last week are

Miss M. Brown who went to W.P.
 Miss I. Butler for P/Stephen.
 Miss R. Sisk
 Mr. L. McGill - Weddell.
 Miss P. Stokes - R/T.
 & Mrs. P. ENCOH - R/T.

"DARWIN" ~~was~~ is at DUNNOSE HEAD where , due to adverse weather conditions and unfavourable tides, she has been obliged to stay longer than was expected. Her next port of call will be either ROY COVE or CHARTRES.

In addition to the passengers I mentioned last week the following embarked at Stanley:

Miss M. Brown for West Point

Miss I. Butler for ~~Weddell~~ Port Stephens

Mr. L. McGill for Weddell

and for the Round Trip: Miss P. Stokes and Mrs. P. (Aladdin) Elliott)

"DARWIN" next sails for Montevideo on Sunday 13th. May: passengers expected to sail are:-

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New letters

STANLEY DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The Society held its first Annual General Meeting in the Town Hall Refreshment Room on Monday 7th May, at which a very lively discussion on a constitution for the Society took place. In the end it was decided to adjourn the meeting until the following Monday, and to ask the Committee to draw up a suitable constitution in the meantime. This they did, and at the next Monday's meeting, held in St. Mary's annex, it was adopted with only a very few minor amendments.

The Society have two new productions in train, one for stage and one for radio. The former is 'Arsenic and Old Lace', a farce, which will be produced by Mr. James Pirrie. It is hoped to put this on at the Town Hall in August next. Auditions have already been held and the cast includes, Mrs. Peggy Elliott, Mrs. Jean Lewis, Miss Mary Woods, and Messrs. Joe Elliott, Chris Lehen, Neville Nesbitt, Mike Peake, Bob Peart, James Pirrie, Tony Rowley, Ernest Spencer and Tom Wallace. The radio play, 'The Wild Ones', is to be produced by Mr. Mike Peake, and he will be calling auditions in the near future. Any member not appearing in 'Arsenic and Old Lace' will be very welcome.

Scripts of plays are very hard to come by here, and members of the Society are always on the look out for any new ones. Should any one have any tucked away anywhere, and wouldn't mind lending them, the Society would be most grateful.

Miss Carol Greaves has very kindly undertaken to start a junior section of the Society for all under the age of fourteen years. Anybody interested in joining, should contact her.

New members over the age of fourteen would be welcomed by the Society, and should contact Mrs. Jean Lewis the Treasurer. Subscriptions are 5/-d a year for 14 to 17 year olds, and 10/-d for all over the age of 17.

Winter being with us the output of the Stanley Power Station hovers around the 360 Kilowatt mark.

Outside work in the form of erecting new overhead cables and sodium street lighting lanterns has been hampered by the weather. Work of this nature already planned and in order of priority is;

A new overhead service cable to feed properties along Ross Road East together with the installation of new street lighting lanterns.

The renewal of overhead cables and the re-routing of some along from Moody street to the end of Pioneer Row, this will also include the erection of new street lighting lanterns.

Finally the erection of street lighting lanterns along Ross Road west. The date of completion of these works cannot be given as so much depends upon other commitments and the weather.

Diesel electric and oil firing installations are being carried out at Darwin Boarding School. When complete the output of the power house there will be eighteen kilowatts, ~~as~~ supplied by two Lister and one Petter engines, this will enable the oil firing equipment to remain in continuous operation.

~~Work started this week on the rewiring of N. V. Philomel~~

The Stanley Power Station is now completely enclosed inside a fence constructed of concrete posts and barbed wire.

Luckily there have been no fires lately, should however one occur the new wailing siren will be heard from its new roost on top of the Power Station roof, this siren is set into operation by the operator in the telephone exchange.

News Reader. Please check that I haven't doubled up on Harbour and Education Dept. news re. Philomel and Darwin School.

No. E. 26

MEMORANDUM.

It is requested that, in any reference to this memorandum the above number and date should be quoted.

25th May, 19 62

To. the Hon. Colonial Secretary,

From. Education Department.

Stanley.

Stanley, Falkland Islands.

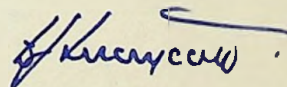
SUBJECT :-

Education Department News.

The installation of the oil-burning unit at Darwin School has been completed and the initial tests ~~eh~~ proved completely successful.

Work on the alterations and extension to the heating system in the senior school is progressing satisfactorily.

We were all deeply concerned to hear of Stuart Lewis's misfortune and wish him a speedy and complete recovery.



Superintendent of Education

Harbour Department News

During the week the M.V. "Philomel" made one short trip to Port Louis, taking out mail and bringing in the following passengers:- Mrs. Doug Goodwin & family, Mrs. E. McLeod & family, Mr. W. Reive, and Mr. W. Bowles.

Weather permitting she will leave for Bluff Cove on Monday the 28th.

25/5/62.

AVIATION DEPARTMENT,
Stanley,
Falkland Islands.

...25th. May.....1962.

AIR SERVICE NEWS.

Flying has been carried out on five days this week, this included Sunday, 77 passengers were flown, unfortunately it was not possible to complete all inbound bookings in time for the May Ball, two bookings still being outstanding. During the week approximately 18 flying hours were logged.

Alfa Echo was withdrawn to undergo a routine inspection last friday however instead of commencing the inspection a wing bolt was borrowed from this aircraft and fitted to Alfa Hotel which was test flown on saturday, found satisfactory and returned to service on monday, thus accomplishing the ideal situation of having one aircraft available for service at all times.

The Inspection of Alfa Echo has been completed but unfortunately this aircraft can not be returned to service at present, as a second lot of bolts airfreighted from Canada have failed to connect with Darwin.

POST OFFICE NEWS

143 bags of mail arrived on R.M.S. "DARWIN" this morning - 77 were parcels and 57 letters and papers with 9 bags of air mail. The latest air bag to leave London was 8 days old. Delivery of letters to Camp Stations is expected to commence tomorrow morning.

The next outward mail will leave the Colony on 3rd June.

The next inward surface mail is expected to arrive on the "A.E.S." about 18th June. This is the same day as "DARWIN" is scheduled to leave for South Georgia and in order to ensure that mail for South Georgia makes this connection, arrangements have been made for it to be routed via Montevideo and not on "AES".

A local mail for Fox Bay and Speedwell was despatched on the "PENELOPE" on Wednesday.

25th May, 1962.

M E M O R A N D U M

From: Registrar, Supreme Court,
Ref: S.C. 27/62.

To: The Colonial Secretary,
Ref: 0663/J/II.

25th May, 1962.

Weekly Newsletter.

The following notices of marriage are published on the notice board outside the office of the Registrar General.

Patrick Lee and Joan Mary Paice.

Ian Keith Gleadell and Mavis Marie Spencer.

Court News.

In the Court of Summary Jurisdiction, Stanley,
Tuesday, 22nd May, 1962.

A person was charged with the following offences,

for unlawfully and wilfully committing damage to the Globe Hotel and the Globe Store contrary to the Malicious Damage Act, 1861.

and for unlawfully and wilfully committing damage to the West Store, Stanley, contrary to the Malicious Damage Act, 1861.

The accused pleaded guilty and the Court after taking into consideration his previous record sentenced him to three months imprisonment in respect of each charge. Sentences to run consecutively.

J. Bennett

Registrar.

Broadcast Studio
Pl. broadcast at 7.15 on 24th May, & again
with the news on 25th.
B. p. c.s.
17.5.62.

COMMONWEALTH DAY MESSAGE

24th MAY 1962

From THE RT. HON. EARL DE LA WARR, G.B.E.

Chairman of the Joint Commonwealth
Societies' Council

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IT is just sixty years since a great company of people, representing every part of the Commonwealth and Empire, met in London for the Coronation of King Edward VII. The idea took root among them to dedicate May 24th every year to the celebration and strengthening of our unity as a partnership of peoples, irrespective of race, colour or creed, across the world.

SINCE then great changes have taken place; the world has been convulsed by two major wars, and on both occasions the one shining light lay in the way the Commonwealth stood fast together.

BUT the greatest change has been in the last fifteen years, and now we are reaching the real testing point of our Commonwealth. The newly won independence of so many different races and countries; the strongly felt emotions of racialism, anti-colonialism and neutrality; in a different way, the fear of the European Common Market; these things although understandable are, alas, forces potentially dangerous to our unity. Can we grow through them and survive?

WE can, but if, and only if, we recognise that periods of transition are always difficult, and that troubles which today seem overwhelming may, in fact, be only growing pains, such as all of us have experienced at some time in our history. These troublous years are the true test of our belief in the importance and worthwhileness of a great empire, that has transformed itself into a community of free nations; important and worthwhile, not only to ourselves and to each other, but to the maintenance of freedom and of the values for which the Commonwealth stands throughout the world.

THE Commonwealth twice saved the world by its 'togetherness' in war. Let us, on this Commonwealth Day in 1962, pledge ourselves to set the world a sensible and adult example of 'togetherness' for peace, based on true understanding of each other's problems and aspirations. If we cannot do this with all our experience of multi-racial co-operation, who can?

leave out for John
for W. Heller p2

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De La Warr.

Published by the Joint Commonwealth Societies' Council,

18 Northumberland Avenue, London, W.C.2.

Wedding at Goose Green

On Saturday 19th May in the hall at Goose Green the wedding took place between Frances, daughter of Mr & Mrs L. Whitney, Egg Harbour and Valdemar, son of Mr & Mrs L. Bernsten Stanley. The Rev. Dr. W. F. McWhann, MBE, DD, who had come overland from Stanley, conducted the wedding service.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a full length bridal gown of white nylon lace with diamonds & pearl trimming on the bodice; she looked very pretty in spite of the rather dull wintry weather condition which prevailed. The bride was inclined to play havoc with the short veil & pearl trimmed headress & with the bouquet of peach coloured roses, white carnations, gladioli & fern.

Violet & Jenny Whitney, sisters of the bride were bridesmaids & both looked lovely in dresses of lemon flannel nylon, with matching headresses. They also carried bouquets.

Flowers for the bouquets were gifted by Mrs. T. A. Gibb & Mrs. J. P. Olive & the bouquets were beautifully arranged by Mrs. A. B. Hadden.

The duties of best man were ably carried out by Mr. Rudy Clarke, Stanley.

A tape recording of the wedding service was made for the benefit of the groom's grandparents ~~who were~~ Mr & Mrs C. Andreassen, who were unable to attend.

Following the service a reception was held in the hall where a large crowd assembled to drink the health of the happy

The Stanley Sports Association with the Darwin Harbour Sports Association are proposing to hold a Jubilee Meeting on February the 23rd, 24th and 25th of 1963 in Stanley to mark Stanley Association's fiftieth anniversary. It is very much regretted that the West Falkland Sports Association cannot join in. This is not because they have no wish to but because of the uncertainty of transport for people and horses to and from Stanley just at the time when it is needed most.

The Stanley Association will be holding an extraordinary General Meeting in the Cathedral Church Hall at 5pm. on Saturday the 26th of this month the purpose of which is to obtain approval for the programme of events as drafted by the Executive Committee. It should be noted that this Meeting does not take the place of the Annual General Meeting which will be held later.

Many prizes this year are being donated by Firms in the United Kingdom who supply goods to these Islands. As a result of a very good response to our appeal for prizes from these Firms it has been found necessary to redraft the whole programme. For this year only it is proposed to name the races impersonally and delete all reference to any particular firm, farm or person, with the exception of The Governors Cup. Stanley, Darwin, North Camp and West Falkland Associations will take pride of place so far as naming the races is concerned, but the distances and qualifications will be the same as usual.

Newsreader, I have attached programme of events which you may, or not care to read.

I have here the proposed programme of events with prizes which I will read at the end of this news programme.

Looking through the proposed programme of events I have picked out a few of the races which I think may be of interest. Someone remarked last night that if Neil Watson tried hard enough he could clear £100 at the meeting. So as you can imagine there are many valuable prizes to be won.

MEMORANDUM.

It is requested that, in any reference to this memorandum the above number and date should be quoted.

17th May,

1962

To. the Hon. Colonial Secretary,
Stanley.

From. Education Department

Stanley, Falkland Islands.

SUBJECT :-

Education Department News

Stanley Schools and Port Howard School break up for their two weeks holiday on Friday, 18th May. The schools re-open on June the 4th.

Work at Darwin School is progressing well; no date can yet be given for its re-opening. There is room for one or two more boy boarders but the girls' side is overful. *details are given in another part of the Newsletter*

Mrs. King is at home nursing an injured ankle; her class, this last week, has been taken by Miss Anderson, who, although on holiday from Darwin School, volunteered to help out. The average percentage attendance for the term was 91.8 %.

Superintendent of Education

STANLEY DARTS CLUB

The league competition for the Kendall Cup has reached the end of the first quarter with all teams having played four games. The following is the league table:

Victory Bar	39	points
Mon Star Hotel	37	"
Rose Hotel	31	"
Thunderheads	31	"
Globe Hotel	30	"
F.I.D.F. Club	25	"
Jetty Rats	25	"
Ship Hotel	22	"

In the individual championship the leading players are:

Harry Ford	11	points
Stan Smith	10	"
Joe Lewis	10	"
Stan McAskill	9	"
Lars Smith	9	"
Donald Short	9	"

In the competition for Mr. Alazia's bottle of brandy Donald Short has six "Tons" and Joe Lewis has five. Mr. Stan Johnson's prize for the player who scores 120 or more the most times in the league is proving a more difficult proposition and so far only two players have scored more than once, these are Neil Jennings and ~~Albert~~ "Duke" Clifton who have two points each.

Alan

18th May, 1962.

M E M O R A N D U M

From: Registrar, Supreme Court
Ref: S.C. 27/62.

To: The Colonial Secretary,
Ref: 0663/J/II.
17th May, 1962.

Notes for Weekly Newsletter.

Notice of Marriage. Luis Eddie Gallardo and Joyce Evelyn Howatt.

Court News.

In the Court of Summary Jurisdiction, Stanley,
Thursday, 10th May, 1962.

A person was charged with driving a motor vehicle without due care and attention. The accused was found guilty of careless driving and fined £3. 0. 0d.

In the Court of Summary Jurisdiction, Stanley,
Wednesday, 16th May, 1962.

A person was charged with driving a motor vehicle when under the influence of drink. The accused was found guilty and fined £15. 0. 0. disqualified from holding or obtaining a driving licence for 12 months and the particulars of the conviction were endorsed on his driving licence.

St. Bennett
Registrar.

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No. 5.

TELEGRAM.

From Central Office of Information, London.

To Governor, Falkland Islands.

Despatched : 14th May, 1962 Time : 1740

Received : 15th May, 1962 Time :

Circular retract 35514.

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The United States Government today Monday said that President Kennedy has asked permission to land a battle group of eighteen hundred marines in Thailand because of a serious threat to the neighbouring country of Laos by communist forces. The object is stated to be to discourage a communist invasion of Thailand. Nine ships of the American Seventh Fleet left Hong Kong today for an unknown destination. Laotian communist forces have captured territory in North West Laos.

President Sukarno of Indonesia escaped unhurt today when a Moslem Gunman - described as a "fanatic" - shot at him during prayers at a Mosque in the Presidents Palace in Jakarta. Five people in the Mosque were injured by the gunman who was arrested. Several previous attempts have been made on Sukarnos life. *last Monday*

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The Hong Kong Government announced that twelve thousand Chinese refugees who infiltrated into the British Colony from Communist China have been sent back across the boarder during the last week. Unofficial reports suggest that another ten thousand succeeded in entering the already densely populated Colony. The refugees said they had fled from China because of near-famine conditions.

X
Opening the second Commonwealth study conference in Montreal Canada today Monday the Duke of Edinburgh asked three hundred young industrial and trade union representatives from thirty five Commonwealth countries to concentrate on the human factor in Industry.

X
Princess Sophia eldest daughter of King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece and Prince Don Juan Carlos heir presumptive to the throne of Spain were married in Athens today. Eight Princesses including Princess Alexandra of Kent were bridesmaids to Sophia and there were more than one hundred and forty royal guests including kings and queens.

Doctor Sarvopalli Radhakrishnan yesterday was installed as President of India. Vice President since India became a Republic twelve years ago the Doctor has a world reputation as a philosopher and scholar. He succeeded Doctor Rajendra Prasad.

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Threatened British dock strike was called off on Saturday night twenty four hours before it was due to begin when the unions accepted a revised offer for increased pay and shorter hours.

WEDDING

On Friday, 11th, May, 1962, in the Hall at Goose Green the wedding took place of: Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Middleton, Goose Green, and Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Jaffray, Walker Creek. The Service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. F. W. McWhan, M.B.E., D.D., who came overland by Jeep for the occasion.

The Bride, who was given away by her father, looked radiant in a short dress of white lace over taffeta, short veil, matching head-dress and carried a Prayer Book and lucky horse shoe. The bridesmaids were Mally and Sally Jaffray sisters of the Bride. Mally wore a pink net dress and Sally a lilac net dress; both wore matching head-dresses and carried posies. The Bride's and bridesmaids' dresses were all made by Mrs. Molly Barnes, Stanley.

The duties of Best Man were very ably carried out by Mr. Cyril Middleton, brother of the Groom

The Bride's mother wore a grey two-piece with blue accessories while the Groom's mother wore a beige two-piece with green accessories. Both ladies looked most attractive.

Following the service a reception was held in the Hall at which some two hundred people attended to drink the health of the happy couple and to sample the very delicious wedding cake which was made and beautifully decorated by Mrs. Betty Ford, Stanley. The cake was a gift from the Groom's parents. Cooking for the reception was done by the Bride and her aunt Mrs. Molly Morrison. After the reception close relatives of the Bride and Groom were entertained to an excellent wedding supper by the Groom's parents in their home.

At 9 pm the wedding dance got under way and was thoroughly enjoyed by the large crowd present. At 11 pm the cookhouse was ready to receive the first sitting of guests for further refreshments consisting of sausage rolls, sandwiches, and a host of lovely cakes all made and prepared by Mrs. J. Perry. This reception was a gift from the Bride's parents. Dancing recommenced and was non-stop until the last waltz at 2 am.

Lennie, Shirley and Dr. McWhan too ^{were} ~~were~~ then carried around the hall to the strains of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "Auld Lang Syne"

Mr. and Mrs. L. Middleton are to make their home at Goose Green.

Saturday, 12th, May, 1962

As is customary in the Camp a return dance was given by the people of the section for the Bride and Groom of the previous day. And so it was that on Saturday night the crowd again returned to the Hall to enjoy a good programme of dances until 3 am.

As well as being a return dance it was also a farewell dance for Mr. Fred Barnes who, at the age of 67, has just retired from the position of Farm Manager, Lively Island.

At a presentation during the evening Fred received a Barometer and a Cheque as a parting gift from the people of the area, who also send their good wishes and hope that Fred will enjoy a ~~long~~ long and happy retirement.

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I will now read a few
pieces from an article
entitled -

'The Faraway Falklands
Family Life in Rugged Land.'

from a New Zealand paper
'The Weekly News'
dated April 26th 1962.

Entitled - The Faraway Falklands
Family Life in Rugged Land.

Archie M^cCarthy, his wife Hazel
and sons Michael, Ian, John and
Bill, are recent immigrants to
New Zealand who came from the
Falkland Islands, via Montevideo,
Great Britain and Australia.

Now Archie is working in
Masterton, as he did in the
Falklands, in the building trade.
At the moment they are living in
a rented house, but Archie is
clearing the adjoining section on
which he hopes to have a house
built before long.

New Zealand was not exactly
an unknown land to the
M^cCarthy's, for Archie has 4
brothers and a sister already
living here.

But for Mrs M^cCarthy, leaving the islands meant leaving her father, sister and brother behind.

The sea around the islands is far too cold for swimming, for the Falklands are 1,000 miles or 4 days sailing, south of Montevideo, but there is not a great deal of snow even in winter.

Soccer is played all year round, and Stanley possesses a race course.

Sledging is a popular winter sport, and indoor games such as squash and badminton are played.

There is so little proper roading outside Stanley that communications are sketchy.

Jeeps and Landrovers bump their way over clay tracks, which are useable mainly in summer. However, there is a small seaplane available and a tiny steamer periodically braves the rough seas.

There is plenty of land in the Falklands - about 2 square miles to each person - and each house has a section big enough to hold about 3 houses. Most dwellings are wooden, and many of them have been imported, pre-cut, from Sweden, because timber is one of the Falklands rarest commodities.

Trees do not take kindly to the peaty soil and there is only one forest, extremely small by our standards.

Fires are lit practically every day of the year and the universal fuel is peat, which each householder must cut, dry and stack for himself. Electricity is used for household appliances but it is expensive, so the slow combustion stove still reigns in the kitchen.

A monthly news-sheet is published in Stanley, but the main source of news is the radio. There is a local broadcasting station and the islanders tune in regularly to short wave radio from the Americas and Britain. British newspapers arriving by ship are keenly read.

The cutting ends -

The McCarthys are
happily settled in New
Zealand, now - their other
island home.

Generation. Output from the Power Station remained normal for this time of the year. It may be of interest to know that in Britain a change of one degree centigrade in the air temperature usually results in an increase^{IN CONSUMPTION} of 200,000 kilowatts of power.

Distribution. Work continued on the erection of outside lines, the rewiring of M.V. Philomel and on domestic installations and repairs.

Darwin School. The installation of the oil firing equipment was completed this week. The School will now be burning diesel^{oil} in its furnace ~~now~~ instead of coal. More heat is contained in a given quantity of oil than in the same quantity of coal or peat, the ratio being approximately 9.7 and 4. The main advantages of this type of firing are that it can be thermostatically controlled, there is no waste heat in the form of unburnt ashes or smoke, a full flame is immediately available on switching on, the unit is completely automatic and no stoking is required. All of which leads to an economical form of firing. The King Edward Memorial Hospital in Stanley has been burning heavy furnace oil in its boilers for many years ~~now~~ with complete success. It is thought likely that many other buildings will eventually convert to this form of heating if diesel fuel becomes available here in quantity, for peat our natural fuel is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain.



May 1962

There was a fireworks display for the children of Stanley at 5.15 pm yesterday. This treat was made possible by Bert Hansen & Frank Hawalt and was ^{I am sure} enjoyed and appreciated by all the children present.

The ~~only~~ birthday of the week was that of Mrs. Marion Jennings who celebrated her 80th birthday on May 22nd. Mrs. Jennings had many telegrams and gifts, and also a large number of visitors to join in the celebration. I understand that Mrs. Jennings came to the colony in 1904 with Mr. & Mrs. Buckworth.

I made some enquiries regarding the S.B.C. Sweepstake on the Derby. I am told that proceeds from the sale of tickets at the moment compare with the 1959 Manchester Nov. Handicap Sweepstake. Prizes offered in that year were :- 1st £229 2nd £145 3rd £83 with 55 starters at nearly £7 ea. The latter prizes will be slightly higher than in 1959 as there are 37 instead of 55 starters.

36 Horses are known to be entered at this date, but the club goes out a minimum of 40 prizes. It is hoped that the final receipts with five days left for sales, might equal the 1960 figure. The highest since the club first entered this field of income seeking in order to supplement its dwindling resources.

~~Tramway News for the 18th May, 1962.~~

As you all know the meeting of the Legislative Council which was held on the 12th of April was the Budget Meeting at which the estimates of Revenue and Expenditure for the financial year, beginning 1st July 1962 ^{were} ~~have been~~ approved by the Legislature. ^{I have been given some particulars.} The main points of interest are the ~~revision~~ reshuffle of the taxation system, a recruiting campaign for P.W.D. artisans and a number of items under the classification of Special Expenditure.

Under taxation it is noted that there is no provision for revenue from export duty on farming products and it is understood that this tax is to be abolished. ~~abolition of~~ The standard rate for Income Tax has been increased from 3/6 to 5/9 and with effect from 1st January, 1963, a profits tax is to be introduced. Details of this tax are still being worked out.

A short set of stamps of the 6d. 1/- and 2/- ~~denominations~~ is to be issued early in the financial year, in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the first wireless contact with the outside world.

The staff of the Public Works Department is to be increased by the engagement of a General Foreman, an additional carpenter, mason and plumber, and a Painter. These men will be mainly engaged on ~~repair~~ ~~work~~ an extensive repair programme to Government property during 1962/63.

~~It is hoped to improve the working of the film library by appointing a film officer on the West Failand and establishing a centre at~~

Funds are provided for the dismantling of the existing light tower at Mengeary Point and for a new light with a radar reflector attached to be erected in its place.

The Gymnasium is to be converted into a Radio Receiving station and the Parcels, Telegrams and R/T sections of the Posts and Telecommunications Department will also move into the building.

Funds are to be made available for the interior decorating of the first floor of the Town Hall and assistance ~~has been made~~ is to be given to the Town Council to improve the fire fighting arrangements in Stanley. It is understood that the Town Council plan to purchase a water carrying fire engine and another pump, ^{also} as well as to carry out essential repairs and improvements to other Fire Brigade equipment and property.

Three new Land Rovers are to be purchased - two for the Medical Department and one for the Public Works Department - and as well as a

May Ball 1962

What ^{is generally considered to be the big} night be termed as the dance of the year the May Ball was held in the Town Hall last evening, organised as usual by the Boys' Brigade.

On entering the hall we realised that the members of the Brigade had put much time and ~~hard~~ ^{effort} work had been put into the decorating. The hall was very gay ^{and on the walls against the wall} with streamers and colored bunting and printed cards ^{and on the wall against the wall} on the walls ^{realistic may poles had been erected} reminded us of the names of grovians ^{below the may poles gave the names of previous May Queens} 'May Queens' very few of whom live in the Falklands today.

Voting commenced at 10.15 and everyone was supplied with a voting slip on which to mark the name of the girl you most fancied as May Queen for 1962.

As a result of the first vote the following young ladies went into the finals:-

Gillian Mc Muller ✓
Eire May ✓
Ann Parkinson ✓
Shirley Smith ✓
Arlette Henriksen ✓
Margaret Jennings ✓
Virginia Morrison ✓
Betty Elliott ✓
Myrna Colendell ✓
Joan Pellan ✓
Shirley Cantlie ✓
Norah Briggs ✓

The twelve finalists then chose partners and danced while a second vote was made. Voting then closed and it was some half an hour before the girls were again summoned to

the stage to hear the result. It was then
announced that the 'May Queen' for 1962
was Norah Biggs and the runner up Margaret
Jennings. His Excellency then presented
Norah with a sash bearing the inscription
'May Queen 1962', a bouquet of flowers and
a prize consisting of a locket and an evening bag.
Margaret was then presented with her prize of
a locket and a bouquet of flowers.
Photographs were taken by Mr. John Leonard
and then dancing resumed.

During the evening several novelty dances
were held and these were won by :-

Mr. & Mrs. Doug. Morrison.

Mr. & Mrs. Ken Summers

and Jimmy Lindsay & John McAckill.

* Dancing continued until 2 am when most
people agreed that although tiring it had been
a very enjoyable evening.

For those of you who did enjoy last
night's dance just a reminder that you can
enjoy yourselves just as much again tonight
when dancing will be from 9 - 1.

Later this evening a full commentary
on the May Ball of 1962 will be broadcast from
this station.

Deaths

2nd May, 1962 FRANK LANG Aged 67 years at Stanley

20th May, 1962 DOROTHY ELLEN HEWITT aged 54 years at P. S. Carlos.

Marriages

5th May, 1962. TONY PETERSSON and ELLEN HEATHER HENTHMAN at St. Paul's Church
Cathedral Stanley.

11th May, 1962. ^{to be married} LEANOR'S MIDDLETON and SHIRLEY JAFFRY at the Hall Goose Green.

19th May, 1962. VARSAMAR LARS BERNITSEN and FRANCES AGNES WHITNEY
at the Hall Goose Green

Card of Thanks

Died 20 May
1962
Dorothy Ellen Hewitt

● Mr J. Hewitt & family wish
to thank all those who sent
flowers & messages of sympathy
at the time of their recent
Sud bereavement. They
especially wish to thank the
Air Service & all the people
at Port San Carlos.

Died 20 May 1962

It is with regret that we have to record the sudden death at I.S.C. on Sunday 20th May of Mrs. Dorothy Ellen Hewitt at the age of 54 years. Mrs. Hewitt whose home was at Fitzroy had been spending a holiday with her daughter at Moss Side. Her body was brought to Stanley and the funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon. The service which was in the Tabernacle was conducted by Dr. McWhar. Mrs. Hewitt is survived by her husband 2 daughters, 2 sons and 5 grandchildren. To all her family we extend our sincere sympathy.

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We regret to announce also the death in England of Mr. Bernard Carter who was auditor here in 1958-59.

The Str. Dr. Soc. held
last Monday and the program for
the coming year includes a
pantomime "BABES IN THE WOOD" and
a stage play "ARSENIC & OLD LACE"

Radio Plays are also being studied and
it is hoped that three or four will be broadcast during
the coming 12 months

"J" returned to Stanley at 5-00 yesterday afternoon — Her next departure is for MVD and she is scheduled to sail at 12. noon on Sunday next. The passenger list is slightly different to that read last week as Mrs. Hassenboller & daughter will not now be sailing, and Mr. J. McKenzie has joined the crew. The list therefore is as follows.

On 10th May Mr & Mrs. J. Pottock of Down
School added one more to their list of
responsibilities: this time a wee lassie
called Joanna Shiela who weighed
7lb 6ozs at the time of her well timed
birth at KEM Hospital. Congratulations
Mr & Mrs Pottock.

AVIATION DEPART

Stanley,

Falkland Islands.

.....11th May.....1962.

AIR SERVICE NEWS:

Flying has been carried out on four days this week, twenty nine passengers were carried.

Re-assembly of Alpha Hotel is nearing completion, this aircraft will not unfortunately be returned to service until after the arrival of R.M.S. Darwin from Montevideo as urgently required bolts necessary for the completion of the overhaul failed to connect last sailing, The bolts having been on order for two months.

The following settlements are scheduled to be visited during next week:- HILL COVE: WEDDELL ISLAND: LIVELY ISLAND: FOX BAY: GREEN PATCH: PORT SAN CARLOS: TEAL INLET: CHARTRES: NORTH ARM: CARCASS ISLAND: PORT STEPHENS: SAUNDERS ISLAND: NEW ISLAND: DOUGLAS STATION: WEST POINT IS: PEBBLE ISLAND: BLEAKER ISLAND: SPEEDWELL ISLAND: SALVADOR: PORT HOWARD: WALKER CREEK: RINCON GRANDE: FITZROY:

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

On Saturday during Children's Corner the children can listen to the story of 'The Three Bears. My Word is at 7.30 followed by Make way for Music at 8 o'clock. At 8.30 'Ten Little Niggers' a play for broadcasting will be presented by the Stanley ~~Amateur~~ Dramatic Society.

Calling the Falklands is at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening. At 6.45 we go over to the Tabernacle for the Organ Voluntary which will be followed at 7 o'clock by the Evening Service. Mantovani and his Orchestra will be playing more of their music for you at 8.30.

Another programme of Century of Song can be heard at 7.45 on Monday evening and the Flying Doctor is at 8.30.

Ione May will present Record Roundup at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

The F. I. C. Works Department and the Satellite Team take part in next weeks quiz on Wednesday at 8.15 with Les Gleadell as Question Master.

Something to Shout About is at 7.45 on Thursday evening and Sing Something Simple is at 8.30.

Deanna King will introduce South Georgia Letter Box and Friday Hour next week.

Fitzroy Rifle Club.

R Peck	94.5	96
M Robson	94.25	100
W Sumner	93.75	96
B May	92.5	93
H Pinto	90	96
P Blake	83.25	92.

TELEGRAM.

From Central Office of Information, London.

To Press Governor, Falkland Islands.

Despatched : 9th May, 19 62. Time : 2255

Received : 10th May, 19 62. Time :

Circular retract 34409.

On instructions from the Foreign Office the British Ambassador in Moscow, Sir Frank Roberts, yesterday discussed with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko the capture by communist forces of the North Laotian town of Namtha which the Foreign Office described as a "serious breach" of the Laos cease fire. The communists are reported to have made a sudden attack on the town last Sunday and it was stated yesterday in Vientiane, the capital, that Rightwing Laotian troops were re-grouping about 30 miles from Namtha.

The Australian Government is considering sending a small number of army jungle warfare experts to South Vietan to help American troops already there to train local forces, it is reported in Canberra.

The first meeting of the Anzus Pact Ministerial Council to be held outside Washington opened yesterday afternoon Tuesday in Canberra with United States Secretary of State Dean Rusk, New Zealand Prime Minister Holyoake and Australian Minister for external affairs Sir Garfield Barwick leading the delegations of the three Anzus nations. There will be two days of ministerial talks as well as detailed exchanges of views between officials.

The sixth of the present United States series of nuclear tests being held near Christmas Island in the Pacific took place yesterday Tuesday when another nuclear device of intermediate yield was dropped from an aircraft.

In the House of Commons yesterday Tuesday Prime Minister Harold MacMillan said in answer to questions that from the figures he had been given there was "no serious concern" about either the short or long term effects of the current American nuclear tests on the health of the world. About the proposed American high altitude tests the Prime Minister said they were of the greatest importance from the defence point of view. They would not be the first high altitude explosion.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Doctor Ramsey, disclosed in Athens yesterday that the Anglican church was taking part in informal theological discussions with the Rom Catholic Church. The Archbishop talked with the Ecumenical Patriarch Atheagoras in Istanbul after which he paid a brief visit to the church of Greece. He was due to fly back to London from Athens today Wednesday.

A plan to build a tube under the channel to link England and France has been prepared by a consortium of seven British French American companies. They would have a two track railway, cost about one hundred million pounds, take four years to build and in four days could carry as much as the total annual traffic now flowing between England and France.

Aid totalling about five million pounds is to be made available by the British Government to British Honduras for re-construction following the hurrican damage to the area, Colonial Secretary Reginald Maudling told the House of Commons yesterday Tuesday.

Tabernacle Tea Party

Last Monday at 4:30p.m. the Tabernacle Sunday School Members, Choir, Ladies Committee and Sewing Group met in the Tabernacle Schoolroom

for a Farewell Tea in ^{honour} ~~honor~~ of Mrs Hulda Stewart one of the

Sunday School teachers leaving the Colony this time. ^{It} ~~was~~ was also a farewell to Judeth and Robert Green and a "so long" for the present to Linda Howatt who travels as one of the Girls Life Brigade Representatives to the International Camp in England.

Right at the start there was a Mask competition for the girls and a best paper hat contest for the boys. In the paper hat contest first prize went to Donald Jaffrey with Colin Blyth second. In the Girls Mask Competition Jané and Julie Kerr, Shirley Alazia, Kay McMullen, Sheila Bonner and Rita Watts all won prizes. Mr and Mrs Ray. Clements kindly judged the competitions. Tea followed-we express gratitude to Mrs Hannah Smith and Mrs Bessie McKay as well as ladies who brought cakes for the lovely tea provided. ~~and~~ After Tea and a game films were shown.

During an interval Mrs Walker presented Mrs Stewart with a gift from the Ladies of the Sewing Group. Dr McWhan thanked Mrs Stewart for her services in Sunday School and wished Judeth and ~~Robert~~ Robert Green a happy future-he also hoped Linda Howatt would have a very happy time at the Camp.

The Tea Party ended at six ~~minutes~~ o'clock - all present having enjoyed the gathering.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" returned from Salvador Waters last Saturday at 2.30 p.m. At present she^{is} awaiting the services of a Shipwright to repair a serious leak in the Port bow above the water-line. "Philomel" will not leave Stanley until repairs have been completed.

11/5/62.

PASSENGERS DUE TO SAIL PER "DARWIN" F - 92 STY/MVD 13/5/62
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Lady Arrowsmith
Miss J. Arrowsmith
Mr. & Mrs. J.T. Clement
Mr. & Mrs. R.G. Vinson & 2 children
Mr. & Mrs. M. Smith & 2 children
Mr. & Mrs. C. Hall & 2 children
Mr. & Mrs. P. Hale & child.
Mrs. F. Creece
Mr. & Mrs. H. Minto & child
Mrs. H. Stewart
Mrs. Y. Summers
Mrs. P. Short
Mr. & Mrs. J. Green & 3 children
Miss G. Aldridge
Miss J. Alazia
Miss L. Howatt
Miss M. Middleton
Mr. R. Martin
Mr. G. Vogler
Mr. R. Barnes
Mr. L. Bonner
Mr. D. Gonzalez
~~Mr. J. McKenzie~~
Mr. V. Johnson
~~Mrs. F. Hasenhuebler & daughter~~

Total 42 ~~44~~ 41

Distr. Col. Sec. ✓
Col. Treas. ✓
P/sec. to H.E. ✓
Police ✓
Customs ✓
Inc. Tax ✓

Miss J. Arrowood

Mrs. Hall.

Mrs. Y. Summers.

Mr. R. Barnes.

If these 4 were in The Dr. Soc.
Mr. Barnes is going on leave and
~~Mr. Herbert B. Ward~~ ~~Dr. Ward~~
will return later in the year, but,

The St. Dr. Soc. greatly
regret the departure of

Miss J. Arrowood, Mrs. Hall
and Mrs. Yolanda Summers and

While we wish them
every good fortune in the
future - we must admit we
~~wish~~ wish even more than
they'd come back.

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TELEGRAM.

From

To

Despatched : 19 Time :

Received : 19 Time :

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A conference to consider the possible federation of Barbados and the Windward and Leeward Islands - the territories remaining after the decision of Jamaica and later Trinidad to leave the present West Indies federation - opened in London today Wednesday.

The possibility that Stirling Moss, Britains famous racing driver, might not fully recover the functions in his left arm and leg following his crash on the Goodwood track on Easter Monday was disclosed yesterday Tuesday by the Wimbledon Hospital in London where he is undergoing treatment. A bulletin issued by the Hospital said that life was no longer in danger.

The Reverend David Sheppard, the former Sussex and England cricketer, has told the MCC he will be available to play for Sussex from June 20th to mid August and also for next winters tour in Australia in any capacity. The famous cricket playing clergyman is regarded as a possible choice as Englands captain for the Australia tour.

Additional sports grants of up to two hundred thousand pounds a year are to be provided by the British Government to national voluntary organisations, Chancellor of the Exchequer Selwyn Lloyd told the House of Commons yesterday Tuesday. He described this as a "modest" start in implementing the Wolfenden Report on sport and the community.

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Mr. Fyfe

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GAZETTE NOTICE

No. 37

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

2nd July, 1962.

The findings of the Cost of Living Committee for the quarter ended 30th June, 1962, are hereby published for general information:-

Quarter ended

Percentage increase
over 1948 prices

30th June, 1962

75.05%

2. The scale of wages for hourly paid workers remains unchanged.

By Command,

(Sgd) H. L. Bound.

for COLONIAL SECRETARY.

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Ref: 0704/V.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

A vacancy will shortly occur in the Secretariat for a Messenger. The salary offered is between £150 and £200 per annum according to age and ability.

Applications marked 'Messenger' should be submitted in the applicants own handwriting and should reach the Chairman Appointments Board, the Secretariat, not later than noon on Friday the 6th July, 1962.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
21st June, 1962.
Ref: 0384.

FH

Bob 2/VII
Bob 5/VII
Pl broadcast Monday, Tuesday, & Thursday.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Visa Abolition Agreements with Uruguay

With effect from 1st June, British subjects holding United Kingdom passports or passports issued in the Falkland Islands, may enter Uruguay for a period of three months, which may on application be renewed for a similar period, without the need to obtain a visa in advance.

2. It should be noted that under Uruguayan immigration regulations visitors staying for longer than six consecutive months are classed as "permanent" residents and, as such, are required to hold visas. It is therefore important that British subjects travelling to Uruguay for business or other reasons which may involve their remaining in the country for more than six consecutive months should obtain visas from the nearest Uruguayan Consulate prior to their departure for Uruguay. Such persons arriving as temporary visitors without visas may, however, subsequently obtain authority from the Ministry of the Interior to apply for permanent resident visas.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

22nd June, 1962.

Ref: 2091.

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OF

Results Working Mens Club

Whist Drive

Held Last Tuesday.

1st Ladies:- Mrs. W. Belts.

2nd Ladies:- Mrs. M. Morrison

Booby " :- Mrs. K. Fleuret

Travellers " Mrs. M. Morrison

1st Gents:- Mrs. E.A. Peck.

2nd Gents:- Mr. Aub Summers.

Booby " :- Mr. W.H. Sedgwick.

Travellers Gents:- Mr. J.A. Smith

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

Ladies	1st. Prize	Mrs. Freda Smith
Ladies	2nd. Prize	Mrs. Dorothy Cheek
Ladies	Booby	Mrs. Blackly
Gents	1st. Prize	Mr. D. McAskil
Gents	2nd. Prize	Mrs. Ruth Blyth
Gents	Booby	Mrs. M. Hills

Public Works Department,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

14th July 19 62

PUBLIC NOTICE.

TOWN WATER SUPPLY.

As it is understood that some members of the Public were drawing off water last evening and storing in buckets etc, it is advised that this will not be necessary as there will be plenty of water for everyone if care is taken.

[Handwritten signature]
14/7

[Handwritten signature: P. Picton.]
Supt. of Works.

[Handwritten signature: 10-00 P. J. W.]

AVIATION DEPARTMENT,
Stanley,
Falkland Islands.

.....25th.....July,.....1962..

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Night watchman required to patrol hangars and old army camp
during the hours of darkness, wage £8. 1. 3d. a week.

Applications should reach the Director of Civil Aviation on or
before 2nd. August, 1962.

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The wedding took place at
Fox Bay this afternoon of
Mr. Patrick Lee & Miss Joan
Mary Paice. We wish Patrick
& Joan every happiness.

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

Ladies	1st. Prize	Mrs. I. Reive
Ladies	2nd. Prize	Mrs. D. Finlayson
Ladies	Booby	Mrs. F. Betts
Gents	1st. Prize	Mr. F. Cheek
Gents	2nd. Prize	Master David Hardy
Gents	Booby	Mrs. A. McGill

From a February issue of 'Time' comes the following.

'In Munich teenagers sport peppermint-striped shirts whose hems bear the legend 'Watch out we're doing the twist' In less than 2 months German record companies have spun out 300 thousand twist disks. Of 100 different twist tunes, none is more popular than a weindie called

'Liebestraum von Liszt Twist' which is selling nearly 30 thousand platters a week!

The paper goes on to say ~~'No doubt'~~ 'If Papa Liszt could hear what has happened to his melody, ~~no doubt~~ ~~no doubt~~ he would be withering, not twisting!' //

At 3 o'clock this afternoon in
the ^{Office of the Registrar General} ~~Registrar's~~ Office the marriage
took place between Miss Rhoda
Middleton & Mr. Arthur McBain

Rhoda wore a dusky pink ^{shawl}
nylon gown which had a ~~stand~~
collar & a V neckline ~~matching~~ with
white accessories.

Her sister Hazel Minnell wore
a floral dress.

Mr. Dennis Middleton was
best man.

The Reception and supper was
held at the ^{home} house of Rhoda's
grandmother.

We wish Rhoda & Arthur
a long & happy married life.

and Mrs. A. E. Western.

Presented by Mr. Harris North Am
Elderly momma

IS this a record? A thirteen-year-old sheep has just given birth to a lamb.

Dummon, a portly Devon close-wool ewe, amazed her owner, Mr. G. Clemens, of High Bullen, St. Giles, by giving birth to another lamb.

"Every year since I bought her in 1953 she has given birth," he said. Sometimes she has produced twins.

"I always found that ewes stopped lambing at the age of seven—it's like a woman of 80 having a baby."

a newspaper cutting
sent in by Mr. Harris
of North Am.

THE G. D. B. CONTINGENT SAILED ON THE DARWIN TO ATTEND THE INTERNATIONAL CAMP TO CELEBRATE THE BRIGADES'S DIAMOND JUBILEE. VARIED REPORTS HAVE BEEN RECIEVED FROM THE GIRLS ^{can to} REGARDING THE DARWIN TRIP, BUT GENERALLY SPEAKING THEY HAVE HAD A FAIRLY GOOD ~~XXX~~ VOYAGE. AFTER ATTENDING THE CAMP THESE FOUR VERY LUCKY GIRLS HAVE TEN DAYS OR SO IN WHICH TO VISIT RELATIONS AND FRIENDS AND DO SOME SHOPPING. THEY ARRIVE BACK IN THE COLONY ON AUGUST 6th.

AS THERE IS ONLY ONE INCOMING MAIL DURING THEIR ABSENCE, THE BROADCASTING DEPT., HAVE WRITTEN TO THE B. B. C. ASKING IF IT IS ~~AS~~ POSSIBLE TO ARRANGE INTERVIEWS WITH THE GIRLS AND INCLUDE THEM IN ONE OF THE 'CALLING THE FALKLANDS' PROGRAMMES. MANY AND VARIED WILL BE THE TALES THESE GIRLS SHALL TELL ON THEIR RETURN TO THE COLONY, I DARESAY.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

On Saturday evening during Children's Corner the children can listen to a story called 'Four Dabchicks in Danger'. A recording of Sports Re is at 7.30 followed by Elsie Randolph in 'A Star Remembers' at 8 o'clock. At 8.30 we join the B. B. C. for a play called 'The Hounds of the Baskerville'.

Calling the Falklands is at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening. At 6.45 we go over to the Tabernacle for the Organ Voluntary which will be followed at 7 o'clock by the Evening Service. After Messages and Announcements at 8.15. you can listen to music from the film 'The Court Jester'.

Century of Song can be heard at 7.45 on Monday evening. The Flying Doctor is at 8.30 and at 9 o'clock you can listen to thirty minutes of music from the Studio. At 9.30 we shall be broadcasting another programme of What do you Know?.

Arlette Henrickson will present Record Roundup at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening. The Black Museum is at 9 o'clock and this is followed by Sing it Again at 9.30.

Barry Heyton and John Guleff will introduce the 1st in a series of programmes called 'Our Kind of Music' at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening. The Ionospheric Station and the Corona Society take part in the 6th match of the 1st Round of the Quiz series at 8.15 with Ted Clapp as Question Master. At 9 o'clock we join the B. B. C. to listen to Music for Dancing played by Victor Sylvester and this will be followed by a programme called 'I'll Sing You One-O'.

A Life of Bliss can be heard at 7.45 on Thursday evening. Mike Peake introduces another programme of In the Mood at 8.15 and this will be followed by Sing Something Simple at 8.30. Guilty Party is at 9 o'clock and at 9.30 there will be another programme of Pick of the Pops.

John Lang will read next weeks News Letter and Myriam Booth will introduce South Georgia Letter Box and Friday Hour at 8 o'clock. The Navy Lark can be heard at 9 o'clock and a programme called 'The Cries of London' is at 9.30.

STANLEY DARTS CLUB

The half way stage in the league competition for the "Kendall" Cup has been reached with each team playing two matches this week. The results were as follows:

Globe Hotel	8	Rose Hotel	7
Mon Star Hotel	3	Victory Bar	12
Ship Hotel	5	F.I.D.F. Club	10
Thunderheads	9	Jetty Rats	6
F.I.D.F. Club	7	Rose Hotel	8
Mon Star Hotel	11	Ship Hotel	4
Victory Bar	8	Jetty Rats	7
	9	Thunderheads	6

The league table now reads as follows:

Victory Bar	72	points
Globe Hotel	59	"
Mon Star Hotel	58	"
Rose Hotel	53	"
Thunderheads	51	"
F.I.D.F. Club	47	"
Jetty Rats	46	"
Ship Hotel	34	"

The leading players in the individual championship have been shuffled around somewhat during the week but Harry Ford remains at the top with 18 points ~~from~~ followed by Stan McAskill with 16. Peter McLeod moves up from 6th place to third with fifteen points out of a possible eighteen having played one game less than the leaders. Joe Lewis has dropped from second place to joint 4th/5th with Keith Summers who was eighth last week. In sixth place Stan Smith and on 7th/8th two newcomers to the 'top eight', Tim Martin and John Willy Perry with thirteen points each. The two players displaced were Donald Short and Lars Smith.

In the competition for Mr. Alazia's prize Keith Summers leads the way with nine "tons" followed by John Willy Perry with eight and three players with six, Charlie Reive, Donald Short, and Stan McAskill. In Mr. Johnsons prize Hamish Jennings still holds the lead with three points.

Next week the first round of the Knock-out Competition will be held on Monday and the first league match of the second half on Wednesday.

The Governor's Cup Competition will be held towards the end of July, the exact dates will be announced as soon as known. Meanwhile intending players from the camp should send their names to the Honorary Secretary of the Stanley Darts Club as soon as possible and in any case before 14th July. Lists for entrants from Stanley will be posted in the near future.

8th June, 1962.

Defence Force Badminton Club.

The Annual General Meeting of the Defence Force Badminton Club was held at Headquarters on Saturday, 2nd June. The meeting was well attended and a new committee was readily obtained to conduct the Club's affairs throughout the winter. Members elected to committee were - H.T. Lusk, Hon. Treasurer, V.T. King, Hon. Secretary and Mrs. Ruth Blyth, T. Petterson, Hansen & B. Ford.

As the Treasurer's report showed a sizeable balance to cover the small running costs required for this season, it was agreed that the members' ^{enrolment} fee should remain at 3/- and the fee of 1d per game to remain the same as last season.

This Club, like most Stanley Clubs, has suffered over the last few years from a very small membership, and the Club has been kept alive by a small core of enthusiasts who have remained on the committee year after year. In an effort to increase the membership, the rules have been altered, and from the date of this meeting all ladies over 14 years of age may join the Club. Youths between 14 - 18 may also become honorary members but on attaining the age of 18 they must enrol with the Defence Force to continue as members of the Badminton Club. All gentlemen over the age of 30 years are eligible for membership.

A junior badminton section has been introduced for girls and boys between 10 and 14 years and will be managed by messrs. R. Hills, Doug. Hansen Tony Petterson & Barry Ford. The first junior session was held last Wednesday evening between 7.0 and 8.0 pm. and with 13 boys and 6 girls attending it would appear to be quite popular. The writer would like to add that junior badminton has been started on different occasions at the Town Badminton Club but has been stopped on each occasion due to the misbehaviour of the children and it is with this in mind that the Defence Force ^{Badminton Club} Committee would like to ask parents to impress upon the children that this junior section will only operate if as long as the children behave and show interest in the game. There is no enrolment fee or game fee for the junior section. It is intended to provide other interesting games, such as darts, to keep the children occupied between their badminton games. Parents are welcome to come along to the junior sessions.

The Committee ask persons who intend to join the Senior Section to do so without delay in order that some tournaments can be arranged

— especially the very popular Saturday night coffee tournaments where members of the losing team stand the coffee for ^{the} winners.

Delving

records

Delving back into the Club records we find that the Defence Force Badminton Club is now going into its 33rd ^{season}, having been founded in 1929 by Capt W. A. Allan who many will remember as the Instructor to the F. I. S. Defence Force from 1929 / 1936. Mr. Allan was also a first class gymnast, and many of the boys of the 1930's still remember him with affection as the P.T. Instructor at the Government School.

Both Capt and Mrs Allan were expert badminton players and it was through their enthusiasm for the game that the Club got off to such a good start, and we hope now to see it go from strength to strength.

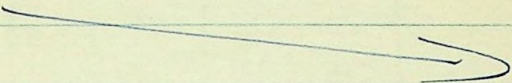
We regret to record that Mrs. Allan died a few years ago but Mr. Allan is still hale and hearty and at 77 still rides everywhere on his motor cycle. He corresponds with Mr. Dick Hennickson who ^{in turn} keeps ^{Mr. Allan} posted with the current news of the Badminton Club which he started so many years ago.

Stanley Benefit Club

Derby Sweepstake

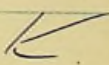
Mr. Hirtle tells me that 35% of the tickets sold in the Derby Sweepstake were sold in the Camp & 36% of the sellers prizes went to the Camp.

This is a letter received
from the British Empire Cancer
Campaign



If any person wishes to
save and send stamps to the
Campaign the address is:

British Empire Cancer Campaign,
11, Grosvenor Crescent,
Hyde Park Corner,
London S.W.1.



In Germany on
June to
Flying Officer & Mrs. C.R. Cox
a son.

Mrs Cox will be better
known in the Falklands as
Shirley McLeod.

British Empire Cancer Campaign

Too few of the public know of the existence of the British Empire Cancer Campaign.

Her Majesty the Queen is the Patron, The President is His Royal Highness The Duke of Gloucester, and other titled and professional people form the various committees throughout the organisation.

Research in the field of Cancer Prevention and the cure of the disease has been going on for many years and, large sums of money have been spent. The funds for this most worthy campaign are raised in many ways and the way in which every one can help is by saving stamps. Stamps both foreign and British are sold by the organisation and the proceeds help to augment the funds for research.

The Cathedral Bazaar took place in the Parish Hall on Friday & Saturday last.

His Excellency the Governor Sir Edwin Arrowsmith, very kindly declared the Bazaar open on Friday evening.

All the stalls looked attractively ^{up} and a great variety of goods to ^{meet} suit all tastes ^{were} on sale.

Apart from the lovely assortment of locally made handwork in ~~lin~~ linen & wool, ^{a large quantity of} greater stocks than usual had been purchased in the United Kingdom and there were many bargains.

The tea stall this year had an added attraction in the sale of frankfurters or hot dogs, for which there was a steady demand.

All the stalls were very well attended and this resulted in the following record takings

	£	s	d.
General Stall	112	10	
Choir Stall	195	—	5
Sweet Stall	20	9	—
Tea Stall	90	11	—
Raffle Stall	255	12	6
Book Stall	10	1	1
Tumble Stall	28	7	9
Vegetable Stall	45	7	—
Wheel of Fortune	255	1	3
Lucky Dips & Darts	14	—	2
Door	16	4	—
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Q. Grand Total of	£1043	4	2

The way in which everybody ~~has~~ helped was magnificent and it is very difficult to express in words how grateful the Council is to all who by their efforts made this bazaar such a success. Thank you all

Gov. Dept. News.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

M.V. Philomel

Work on re-wiring the lighting system is nearing completion. Repair work has also been carried out on her deck. Re-caulking and general repairs to the area where the leaks occur is well in hand.

"Philomel" will make a trip to Cow Bay early next week, and after the discharge of "A.E.S." she will make a round voyage to Ports and Islands on the far side of the West for the purpose of delivering paper and parcel mails. Cargo space for this voyage is very limited as forty tons measurement has already been booked.

8/6/62.

M E M O R A N D U M

From: Registrar Supreme Court,
Ref: S.C. 27/62

To: The Colonial Secretary,
Ref: 0663/J/22
8th June, 1962.

Weekly Newsletter.

The following Notices of Marriage are published on the Notice Board outside the Office of the Registrar General.

Arthur McBain and Rhoda Margaret Middleton.

Stewart Morrison and Nanette Rose Watson.

Court News.

In the Court of Summary Jurisdiction, Stanley.
Saturday 2nd June, 1962.

A person was charged with the following offence,
for unlawfully and wilfully committing damage to a dwelling house at Fitzroy, contrary to the Malicious Damage Act, 1861.

The accused pleaded guilty and was fined £15 or two months imprisonment.

J. Bennett
Registrar.

FALKLAND ISLANDS DEFENCE FORCE

Captain W.J. Jones (Bill Jones) has resigned from the post of Adjutant of the Falkland Islands Defence Force with effect from the 30th June, and has been transferred to the Reserve. Bill first joined the Force in 1935, and has been an Officer since 1949, and became Adjutant in 1955. There was a short parade at the Drill Hall at 7 o'clock on Monday the 2nd July to mark the handing over of the duties of Adjutant to Lieutenant R.V. Goss (Dick Goss). Twenty-five turned out for the parade. The Hon. Commandant addressed the parade and spoke of the excellent work that had been done by the retiring Adjutant, and explained how he had been asked to be relieved from his duties over a year ago as he felt that he no longer had the time to perform his duties in accordance with the high standards that he had set himself, but that he had been persuaded to stay on up until now. The Commandant also hoped that all Members of the Force would give their loyal support to the new Adjutant, and would do their best to make the Force prosper. Captain Jones replied, and Lieutenant Goss also spoke. After the parade had been dismissed, the Members of the Force adjourned to the Canteen, and at 8 o'clock a presentation was made to Captain Jones of a barometer in the form of a ship's wheel. *from the gift of the members of the Force. The W. Goss*

(for further particulars of the presentation, contact
Mr. Pat Peck)

At 8 o'clock Pte W. Goss was the oldest member of the Force and he presented a barometer in the form of a ship's wheel to Captain Jones on behalf of the members.

NOTES FOR THE GUIDANCE OF NEWSREADERS.

1. The Newsreader should arrive at the Studio at least 20 minutes before the Newsletter is due to be read, in order to check any items that may have been handed in at the Studio.
2. The News should be read in this order :-
 - Official Announcements, if any
 - Shipping News
 - Government Department News
 - Other items the reader has collected and
 - finally Results of Whist Drives and Notes on Programmes for the coming week.
3. To avoid any unwanted 'sound effects' it is suggested that only one side of a sheet of paper be written on.
4. Newsletters should consist basically of facts - expressions of opinion are undesirable.
5. Ensure that the Newsletter does not contain criticism either direct or implied of any institution or individual - in other words be very careful not to say anything which would be likely to hurt or embarrass.
6. Be absolutely sure of your facts. If, for instance, an item of news is received from a source other than that concerned in the subject matter, always check the facts with the institution or individual involved before including it in a Newsletter.

BROADCASTING SECTION,
POSTS & TELECOMMUNICATIONS DEPT.,

STANLEY.

23rd May, 1962.

SECRETARIAT NEWS ITEM

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Commonwealth Youth Sunday was celebrated in Stanley last Sunday, as in previous years by a joint service held in the Cathedral. The service which was conducted by the Lay Reader Mr. S. Bennett with the Rev. Dr. McWhan assisting ~~was assisting~~ was attended by members of the Boys Brigade, Life Boys and Girls Life Brigade. The address given by the Rev. Dr. McWhan.

The message
During the service His Excellency read the following message from Her Majesty the Queen:-

I thank you for the loyal message I have received for Commonwealth Youth Sunday, 1962. I send my greetings to all who are meeting this day throughout the Commonwealth in token of their membership of our world-wide family. Young people must always remember what they owe to those who have pioneered in the past, but they must never be content to rest on the achievements of others.

Times change with ever-increasing speed. If the world of tomorrow is to achieve the peace and sanity for which we all long, the youth must be equal to new tasks. Certain simple basic qualities are needed in every situation; honesty, truthfulness, sympathy and courage. There must be readiness to treat all men of whatever colour, creed or culture as we would ourselves wish to be treated by them. And today there is an urgent call to the young to offer themselves in imaginative and sacrificial service in the cause of the hungry, the homeless and the deprived.

All this demands the best that can be given by every boy and girl growing up in the Commonwealth today. I believe that with God's help you can be equal to the great tasks with which a strange and exciting world confronts you.

May God bless you all.

ELIZABETH R.

The message was read at St. Mary's by the Rev. Fr. Padburg.

The Penelope is still at Permit Cove and hopes to arrive in Stanley tomorrow

The Lovely Island Cutter 'Gleam' is at present in Stanley for an engine check up

Here is the News - Week ending Friday June 8th

The following telegrams exchanged between His Excellency the Governor and the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Colonies are published for general information:-

From His Excellency the Governor to
the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Colonies

"I should be grateful if you would convey to Her Majesty the Queen, with my humble duty, the loyal and affectionate greetings of Her subjects in the Falkland Islands and South Georgia on the occasion of the observance in Britain of Her Majesty's Birthday".

From the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Colonies
to His Excellency the Governor

"I am commanded by the Queen to convey to you and Her subjects in the Falkland Islands and South Georgia, Her sincere thanks for your kind message of loyal greetings on the occasion of Her Majesty's birthday".

What's new in Stanley?
At 31, Fitzroy Road, or
perhaps better known as
Mr. Ratchliff's house - Mrs
Zena Mills has opened a shop.

I went there on Wednesday
afternoon to see the shop, to try
and get some idea of how it
looks and so be able to describe
it to you.

The walls and counter are
painted cream with mushroom
facings. There are shelves
along the west wall with
children's toys and clothes
displayed on them. Along
the south wall is a rack
for dresses, skirts and paper
nylon waist slips. If at any
time more shelves are
required this rack can be

removed and shelves placed on brackets can be assembled in a matter of minutes. On the counter is a glass case in which jewellery is arranged and along the bottom shelves and in a window flower stand polythene flowers are arranged in bunches.

The shop is very warm being fitted with tubular heaters.

Altogether I found this a very gay and attractive little shop.

Woodbine Bakery.

Mr. Summers has started baking again. In the bakery a large electric cooker with two ovens has been fitted. Mr. Summers is making biscuits and cheese cakes, ~~for sale and bread rolls each Friday~~. When eggs become more plentiful he hopes to have a variety of cakes to offer us as well.

BRITISH EMPIRE CANCER CAMPAIGN

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D, KNIGHTS, LONDON

PRESIDENT
H.R.H. THE DUKE OF GLOUCESTER

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HYDE PARK CORNER,
LONDON, S.W.1.

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Ref.: Stamps/WJA/MH
which please quote.

30th March 1962



Chairman:
OF DEVONSHIRE, M.C.

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R. W. SCARFF,
F.R.C.S., F.R.S.E.

n. Treasurer:
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Advisory Committee
Chairman:
CHARLES DODDS,
M.D., F.R.C.P., F.R.S.

Secretary:
LAWFORD, B.Sc., M.D.

Sub-Committee
Chairman:
LORD LATHAM,
C.C.A., F.R.S.A., J.P.

Sub-Committee
Chairman:
REISS, Esq., B.E.M.

Secretary General:

The Campaign is most grateful to you for the trouble you have taken in sending a supply of used postage stamps.

The British ones are normally sold by weight and the Foreign ones according to their face value, and I know that you will be pleased and interested to learn that in the past few years a substantial amount of money has been added to our funds for Cancer Research in this way.

We have a ready market for as many stamps as we are able to supply, and I can assure you that we are most appreciative of the help which you have given us.

The A.R. Hen arrived in Stanley on 14th May and on 15th was put on the F.I.C. slipway where a complete overhaul of engine and general repairs was carried out and a new main mast fitted. Trial runs will be carried out early next week.

R. M. S. Darwin.

Mr. Tomlinson told me that the last news they had from the Darwin was that she would arrive in Montevideo at 6 o'clock this evening.

A Death.

It is with regret that I have to report of the death of Mrs. Alice Cletheroe aged 77, at her home in Stanley on Monday 4th June.

To her 5 sons, daughter and 2 grandchildren we offer our deepest sympathy.

AVIATION DEPARTMENT,

Stanley,

Falkland Islands.

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AIR SERVICE NEWS.

Flying has been carried out on four days this week, 81 passengers being carried, this total would have been higher and the backlog of bookings eliminated had flying been possible on Saturday & Monday. On two days during the period the aircraft was engaged on medical flights.

The airlift of school children commenced on tuesday and to date 24 of the 26 children booked have been returned to their respective schools.

Both aircraft are fully operational and it will be some twenty hours before it will be necessary to withdraw Alfa Hotel for inspection and Alfa Echo has approximately 40 hours to go before its inspection is due.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

The P.W.D. have been engaged this week in general maintenance work but today's rather adverse weather conditions have interfered with the programme.

The Superintendent of Works is now drawing plans for a new slipway to take the "Philomel".

NEWS ITEMS.

EXTRACTS FROM THE CENTRAL OFFICE OF INFORMATION NEWS SHEET DATED
6th JUNE, 1962.

Sir John Hunt leader of the 1953 expedition which conquered Everest is to lead a British team of climbers to scale the highest peak in the Soviet Union the twenty-four thousand five hundred and ninety feet Communist Peak in the Pamir range. The British team is expected in the Pamirs early in July.

Commander Alan Villiers who sailed a replica of the Pilgrim Fathers ship Mayflower from England to America in 1957 said in Fremantle Australia today that he had been asked by English promoters to command a replica of Captain Cooks ship Endeavour on a voyage from England to Australia. Aboard the liner Oriana on her arrival from England the Australian sailor said he was interested in retracing the explorers epic journey "as a mark of respect for Cooks seamanship".

AGRICULTURAL NEWS

The Department has been busy this last week repairing the fence at the Quarantine Station and attending to the animals held there. They have also been shifting cows on the common.

The 119 sheep held in quarantine since early March were released to Bluff Cove also 12 rams were released for FIC to Lively Island. These animals were imported from Punta Arenas when the "Darwin" last visited that port. They are clear-faced corriedales.

POSTS AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT

Broadcasting. At this time of the year broadcast reception tends to deteriorate, particularly on the West Falkland. In an effort to remedy the situation the staff at the Stanley Wireless Station have been very busy carrying out certain improvements to the 585 kilocycles aerial system. Work is proceeding well under somewhat trying weather conditions and although not yet complete, it was indeed encouraging to hear from the West that there is already a marked improvement in reception. The Department would like to thank all those people in the Camp who so readily responded to a request for reception reports. These reports were generally most useful.

On the recommendation of the Broadcast Advisory Committee an extra hour of broadcasting has been arranged on week days from 9 to 10 p.m. This will continue throughout the winter months.

Telephones. There are now 334 separate numbers in use on the Telephone Exchange board and work on new lines is at present being carried out to enable a further six installations to be made.

The Operators are working to capacity and if an immediate answer is not received to your call, please don't blame the Operator. She may have up to 333 other people wishing to make a call at the same time as you and, at peak periods it is not always possible to detect which number falls first. Like Gilbert and Sullivan's Policeman, the Operator's lot "is not a happy one" - so do please be patient.

On Tuesday, Cape Pembroke Lighthouse was visited and the telephone was transferred to the new living accommodation with an extension bell to the Engine House.

A revised Telephone Directory will be issued next week.

Post Office. The A.K. "GAMBLER" sailed yesterday morning with five bags of mail for North Arm, four for Port Stephens, one bag each for Speedwell, Weddell and New Islands and a packet for Lively Island.

Transistor Radio Receivers.

The public are respectfully reminded that in accordance with the Wireless Telegraph Ordinance a Broadcast Receiving Licence is required to operate any apparatus capable of receiving radio transmissions. This includes Transistor Radio Receivers and persons operating such Receivers without a Licence are liable on conviction to a heavy fine or imprisonment.

Posts and Telecommunications Department,
Stanley,

7th June, 1962.

It is requested that, in any reference to this memorandum the above number and date should be quoted.

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To. The Hon. the Colonial Secretary,

From. Education Department.

Stanley.

Stanley, Falkland Islands.

SUBJECT :-

Education Department News.

The extensions to the heating system of the Senior School were completed last Sunday: a break in one of the old pipes was discovered on Monday but was repaired in time to enable the school to be heated on Tuesday. We wish to thank Mr. Picton and the plumber and his helpers for the hard work and long, cold hours they put in to make the job so successful.

The weather has been against flying but most of the children are now back at their respective schools. Miss Felton returned to Darwin School and Mr. Hutton is also there for the time being. Miss Anderson is now teaching in the Infants' Department.

Three volunteers are expected on the first B.A.S. ship; they are Mr. John Bromley (Sedbergh School) Mr. Colin Edgar (Felsted School) and Mr. Geoffrey Nicholson (Blundell's School). The Organisation has promised to send more young men should they be available.

A new schoolroom with a bed/sitting room for the teacher is being erected at Teal Inlet.

With the Ed. Dept. News is a newspaper cutting.

No. 1 Sheep Man

MR. A. R. WANNOP receives this year's George Hedley Memorial Award, for outstanding service to the sheep industry. This is fitting recognition of the experimental work done by the Hill Farming Research Organisation of which Mr. Wannop has been the director for the past eight years. With an academic background and experience of teaching at the North of Scotland College of Agriculture, he is a practical sheep man who meets farmers and shepherds on their own ground and understands their problems. Mr. Wannop's reputation has spread far. A year ago he was invited by the Colonial Office to go out to the Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic to survey their sheep problems and advise on measures to improve the rough grazing there. He must be more accustomed to the Blackfaced sheep of Scotland than to the Romneys and Corriedales they keep for wool production in the Falklands, but he was able to give acceptable advice.

CINCINNATUS.

Superintendent of Education

officer in charge.

acknowledged

from Country life →

11th June 1962

GAZETTE NOTICE

No. 32.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

4th June, 1962.

DEPARTURE FROM THE COLONY OF HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR ON
LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

It is hereby notified for general information that His Excellency Sir Edwin Arrowsmith, K.C.M.G., Governor and Commander-in-Chief, Falkland Islands and High Commissioner, British Antarctic Territory, left the Colony this day for the United Kingdom on leave of absence.

~~By Command,~~

~~(Sd) R. V. D. Manders.~~

COLONIAL SECRETARY

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Ref: P/756/II.

FH

Public Works Department,

Stanley, Falkland Islands.

I am indebted to Mr. White who is leaving on Monday for the following report on
1st June, 1962.
Cape Pembroke Lighthouse.

The groundwork etc. for the above buildings commenced in early February, the whole work completed by May 31st.

This required some 340 journeys between Stanley and the Lighthouse and to say the least the track is a little the worse for wear.

Thermometer, controlled central heating, electric lighting.
This project included underground water storage tanks and all drainage out to sea.

All buildings, Electrics, Plumbing and Central Heating etc. were prefabricated in the U.K. by Middlesex Prefabricated Buildings for Trinity House.

Mr. White
I wish to thank Mr. Picton and all those in P.W.D. who helped in the project, and also the keepers of the Light who put up with me for four long months.

Mr. White
My only regret is that I have not had the opportunity of seeing more of the Falklands.

Personally I much prefer the sunshine of the Tropics in the Indian ocean or in the Sheikdoms of the Middle East.

A H White

BROADCAST NOTICE

There is an opportunity of obtaining fertilizers from South Georgia by R.M.S. 'Darwin' at the following rates delivered in Stanley. *landed at*

Whale meat meal £67 a ton or £3. 7s. Od. a cwt.

Whale bone meal £32 a ton or £1. 12s. Od. a cwt.

If anybody is interested they should contact the Secretariat as soon as possible.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
6th June, 1962.
Ref.: D/1/62.

RHDM/FH

Studio

Please broadcast 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th June in Camp announcements.

Ref.....

Power & Electrical Department,

Stanley,

Falkland Islands.

1st. June 1962.

Local Broadcast.

Read twice please.

Consumers who have not settled their Electricity Accounts for the Quarter ending the 31st. of March 1962, are requested to do so within seven days of this notice. Their attention is also drawn to paragraph 31a of the Electricity Regulations.

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Broadcast Notice

Treasury Notice

The attention of all depositors to the Savings Bank is drawn to Rule 10 which requires the signature of the depositor to be witnessed when authorizing a payment to a third person, or where a withdrawal is required without the depositor personally attending at the Treasury to receive it.

Rule 10 reads as follows :-

"Every withdrawal from the Savings Bank shall be paid to the depositor in person, or to the person duly authorised by him to receive the same, and receipts shall be given by the depositor, or by the person authorised, as the case may be, for every payment made to him.

An authorisation to receive payment from the Savings Bank shall be signed in the presence of a Justice of the Peace, a Minister of Religion recognised by the Government, or a landed proprietor or lessee of Crown Lands, or his manager in the District in which the depositor resides. If the depositor be out of the Colony, his signature shall be verified by some constituted authority of the place in which he resides."

The Treasury,
STANLEY

2th June, 1962.

Three please, to Camp and Stanley.

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Results Working Mens Social Club Whist Drive

Ladies 1st. Mrs. Ellen Cletheroe
" 2nd Mrs. Minnie Morrison
" Booby. Mrs. Bessie Smith
" Travellers Prize Mrs. Agnes Henriksen

Gents 1st. Mr. S. Middleton
" 2nd Mr. Aub Summers
" Booby Mr. W. May.
" Travellers Prize. Mr. Aub Summers.

STANLEY DARTS CLUB

The first round of the Knock-out competition was played on Monday with the following results: The Globe Hotel beat the Ship Hotel and will now meet the Mon Star Hotel who beat the F.I.D.F. Club. In the other half of the draw the Rose Hotel beat the Jetty Rats and the Thunderheads beat the Victory Bar and will now meet in that ~~quarter~~ semi-final.

In the league matches the results were as follows:

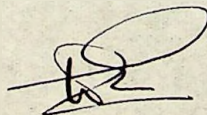
Ship Hotel	8	Rose Hotel	7
Globe Hotel	10	Thunderheads	5
F.I.D.F. Club	8	Mon Star Hotel	7
Victory Bar	8	Jetty Rats	7

As a result of these rather surprising results the team placings remain unchanged and the only significant change is that the Globe Hotel gain two points on the leaders, Victory Bar, and draw away a further three points from their nearest rivals for second place, the Mon Star Hotel, who are now four points behind.

In the individual championship Harry Ford remains at the top with 20 points followed by team-mate Stan McAskill with 19. In third place steadily moving up the table Keith Summers with 17 points and Peter McLeod dropping back one place is fourth with 16. Joint 5th/6th is Stan Smith, who has been somewhere in the table all along, and Tim Martin who only moved into the lime-light last week and gains a further two places this week. 7th is Joe Lewis who just at present is moving through the table in the wrong direction but not for long one would judge from his games after the match on Wednesday, and on 8th place former individual champion Terry Reive who makes the top eight for the first time this season with 14 points. John Willy Perry after a brief appearance last week drops back to join a host of players knocking on the door for a place in the table.

In Mr. Alazia's prize Keith Summers is still at the top with 10 "Tons" followed by J.W. Perry with 9 and Stan McAskill 7 with several players on 6. In Mr. Johnson's prize only two players have three points, Hamish Jennings is joined by Tim Martin.

With more than half the league completed ~~none~~ no one has yet won Mr. Cyril Beatts' prize of two pounds for three darts in the treble twenty. Last year it was won in the first match of the season by Joe Cletheroe, since Joe doesn't seem to want it this year (or was it a fluke last year?) surely someone else can pull it off.


15/6/62.

Meteorological Office,
STANLEY.

15th June, 1962.

The News-Reader,
(Mr. J. Lang),
STANLEY.

WEATHER NOTES

The exceptionally mild weather of the last fortnight prompts a comparison with the same period last year. Looking back to last year, most listeners will remember the frequent outbreaks of snow and sleet, - not forgetting the regular night frosts.

The contrast in the temperature etc., is considerable.

For the first half of June last year, temperature was 4 degrees below normal, while this year it was 4 degrees above normal.

The amount of sunshine measured this year was considerably more and the rainfall much less than last year.

Defence Force Badminton Club

JUNIOR SECTION

The junior section of the F. I. D. F. Badminton Club has got off to a very promising start.

19 boys and girls attended the first session and on Wednesday last the membership rose to 27.

By limiting each game to 5 minutes the organisers were able to give all 27 enthusiastic youngsters one game - and some were lucky enough to get a second.

When the junior section was started the organisers didn't fully realise that there were so many youngsters between the ages of 10 and 14, (let alone so many wanting to play badminton) and if the membership increases still further the sessions will have to be extended to 1½ hours or held on an additional evening.

When ~~the~~^I ~~writer~~ looked in at the hall at 7.45 on Wednesday last, the hall seemed to be seething with red-faced youngsters.

A game ~~was~~ ^{with} four boys was in progress on the main court and being supervised by Doug Hansen. Youngsters filled the side and end spaces of the hall knocking practice shuttles in every direction and there was a constant clashing of racquets. Those without their own racquets were clamouring around Richard Hills and Barry Ford appealing to be allowed to take part in the next game. And so the enthusiasm went on until 8.0 pm. when the session was reluctantly brought to a close to allow the Senior section of Club to begin play.

Although there have only been two sessions for the juniors, many of the children have learnt to serve the shuttle correctly and are quickly picking up the rules.

I noticed young Christopher Jones sitting out to one side, looking exceptionally red faced and mopping the perspiration off his brow, so I went over and asked him if he enjoyed playing Badminton. He replied, "Yes - but I think Badminton is a mighty hot game!"

and in his reply I think he expressed
the sentiments of all the children

Today I went along to see Mr Graeber who returned to the colony on the ARS on Wednesday afternoon. He gave me the following information about the livestock which he took with him in February.

Whilst in Montevideo one of the boxes which housed the penguins was broken open during the night. The next morning it was discovered that five of the penguins had disappeared while the remainder were sheltering in various places about the deck. The plumage of these birds was soaked with oil and each bird had to be washed some three or four times before this matter was corrected. The penguins, shags, and steamer ducks were transported to various zoos in Europe by plane and no difficulties were experienced.

Difficulties did arise however over the transportation of the Elephant seals which of course had to go by boat. After a period of about three weeks a suitable ship was found and the two elephants were taken on board.

During the voyage a change in ship's plans resulted in the trip taking much longer than was originally intended and supposedly due to the intense heat one of the seals died. However the other is now in a Zoo in West Berlin and is doing well.

During his stay in the Falklands Mr Graeber hopes to collect six Elephant seals, 2 Leopards and ten pairs of Kelp Grouse.

Three young lads who will be returning to the colony shortly are Colin Grierson, Dennis Mang and Robin Hennickson.

Dennis and Colin are on a visit only and will return to the United Kingdom some three weeks later for further studies. I understand that Robin intends to settle here.

A dance was held in the Town Hall last Saturday evening organised by Mr. J. Watts. This was quite well attended and I believe that Mr. Watts plans to hold a dance every Saturday during the winter months.

The Fancy Dress Party for the children ^{given} ~~organised~~ by the W.M.S.C. is to be held on Saturday 7th July. The club hopes to see usually high percentage of children in fancy dress costume so now is the time to start preparing.

On Wednesday evening we heard the final match in the first round of the Quiz Series when the Ionospheric Station team defeated the Caravan Society team by a narrow margin.

The draws for the second round is as follows:-

Infants School	x	Radio Sander
Working Men's Social Club	x	F.I.C. Works Dept.
Falkland Club	x	Secretariat & Treasurers
Red Cross	x	Ionospheric Station

and we look forward to some more close and entertaining competitions in the next few weeks.

The wedding of Patrick Lee and Joan Paice took place at Fox Bay East on Friday, June 8th at three o'clock. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Dr. McWhan in the schoolroom. The Best Man was George Paice, brother of the bride, Matron of Honour was Mrs. May Maddocks and the two child bridesmaids were Caroline Porter and Una Maddocks.

The bride, who was given away by her uncle Mr. Charles Maddocks, looked very pretty in a short dress of white satin with long sleeves and a V. neckline both edged with lace. She wore a coronet of orange blossom and a shoulder-length veil. Her bouquet of roses and ferns was most attractive. The Matron of Honour and the bridesmaids wore short dresses of pink lace over taffeta beautifully made by Mrs. Chris Perry. They wore coronets of silver leaves and flowers and all carried silver horse-shoes.

The ceremony was attended by all after which photographs were taken. The car which took the bridal party to the Cookhouse for the health-drinking was gaily decorated with white ribbons and trailed boots and a saucepan behind it. The three-tiered wedding cake which was made by Mr. Aub. Summers was presented by the Bride's mother and the top tier will be sent to Portsmouth to the bridegroom's parents.

Supper for relations and friends of the couple was then held in the cinema hall and was followed by a most enjoyable dance held in the Cookhouse with music supplied by radiogram and accordions played by Charlie Maddocks and Jock Lauder.

A dance was also held on Saturday night and was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed. Pat and Joan will be making their home at Little Chartres, Fox Bay. They would like to thank Dr. McWhan, and also Mr. & Mrs. Maddocks and Mr. & Mrs. Perry for all they did to make this such a happy and successful occasion. We would like to wish Pat and Joan every happiness in the future

GENERATION.

Output at the Power Station during the past week was 24,000 units, nine tons of fuel was consumed.

Arriving on this A.E.S. was a 250 KVA. transformer weighing $2\frac{1}{2}$ tons, this will be installed in the Power Station and operate in parallel with the existing transformer which is the same size, feeding power into the high voltage distribution lines.

DISTRIBUTION.

Work continued on distribution improvements along Moody Street and Pioneer Row but was hampered to some extent by poor weather conditions during the latter part of the week. Work will continue on this section of the distribution system as other work and weather conditions permit. It is regretted that some inconvenience is caused to Consumers by the necessary disconnection of the electrical supply when work of this nature is carried out, but it will be understood that it is not possible to erect new wires and fittings without this happening. Consumers affected by these particular improvements will be those living in houses on the North side of Moody Street, King Street and the West end of Pioneer Row. Camp.

A bearing in the Alternator of the newest engine installed at the Darwin Boarding School failed causing some damage to the windings of it's exciter. A new bearing was fitted and the machine was put back into service.

General.

Wiring, repairs and maintenance continued in private and Government property.

Film Library

Subscribers will be pleased to learn that arrangements have recently been completed to carry films between Camp Stations and Stanley on the aircraft and details of the scheme have been posted to all stations concerned.

AES will be supplying films to Darwin, North Arm, the San Carlos Ports, Pebble and Port Howard during next week and arrangements have been made wherever possible for farms to pass films between stations by this opportunity. The farms concerned have been informed and it would be greatly appreciated if they would confirm receipt of such films so that the records at the Film Office may be kept up-to-date.

Subscribers are earnestly requested to ensure that films are not kept on one farm any longer than necessary + that no opportunity is lost to return them to Stanley for further distribution.

15th June 1962.

SECRETARIAT NEWS ITEM

Government Passengers travelling to and from South Georgia by the Mid-Winter Darwin

To South Georgia

Mr. Henry Ruddy	the Senior Customs Officer and Administrative Assistant who is returning to South Georgia after leave in the United Kingdom he will be accompanied by his wife and daughter who have come from England to live at South Georgia with him.
Mr. Pat Morrison	Diesel Electric Mechanic.
Mr. Vernon	Cook/Steward for the Administrative Officer's House

From South Georgia

Mr. D. Wedgwood	Dentist
Mr. J. Whitney	Assistant Customs Officer
Mr. J. Quigley	Diesel Electric Mechanic
and Mrs. Scott	

Messrs. Wedgwood, Whitney and Quigley are on their way to the United Kingdom on leave.

Mr. Gutteridge and Mr. Picton who are going on Government business will be making the round trip.

The annual Fancy Dress Dance organised by the Stanley Badminton Club is to be held on Friday 22nd & Saturday 23rd June.

Plans are well in hand with decorating and scenery painting and I am sure that these will be up to the high standard that the Badminton Club have shown us in previous years.

I tried to get some idea of the stage setting for this year but without success for as usual this is to be kept as something of a surprise. However I have heard a whisper that it will be somewhat gruesome.

Prizes will be given for the best costumes in the following groups:-

most original,

funniest

and most attractive,

and there will also be a prize for the best group.

If you have not thought of a costume yet it is not too late to start thinking because that last minute idea may very well win you a prize. Admission fee will be 3/6 and this will include refreshments.

If your costume on the first night does not win you a prize don't despair! Go along just the same on Saturday night because there will be the usual spot & novelty dances for which there will be attractive prizes.

Mr. Geoffrey Guest of 53 The Close, Johnston, Haverfordwest, Pembrokeshire, South Wales would like to correspond with somebody in the Falklands, preferably a stamp collector. Mr. Guest is an invalid and stamp collecting is his particular hobby.

Man requesting a girlfriend is 27 yrs. old

Res. St John's Hospital,

Millbank (B) Pavilion,

Attery Ainslie Hospital

Edinburgh.

Film News.

Mr. Hardy tells me that there are only a few films which we haven't seen left in the Film Library. Instead of showing all these films over again in the winter months he ^{hopes to get} ~~will be getting~~ four films a month from New York.

If you would like a penfriend
aged 27 years perhaps you could
take down this address.

Miss STELLA HYLANDS

MILLBANK (B) PAVILION

ASTLEY AINSLIE HOSPITAL

EDINBURGH

SCOTLAND.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The m.v. 'Philomel' sailed for Fitzroy at 12.30 p.m. today with Mrs. & Mrs. W. Kirk and family and Mr. Seton Winton as passengers and after the discharge of 'A.E.S.' she will make a round voyage to Ports and Islands on the far side of the West.

15/6/62

M E M O R A N D U M

From: Registrar Supreme Court,
Ref: S.C. 27/62

To: The Colonial Secretary,
Ref: 0663/J/II
14th June, 1962.

Weekly Newsletter.

Court News.

In the Court of Summary Jurisdiction, Stanley,
Saturday, 9th June, 1962.

A person was charged with driving a motor vehicle in Stanley without due care and attention, contrary to the Road Traffic Ordinance.

The accused pleaded guilty and was fined three pounds.

J. Bennett

Registrar.

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TREASURY NOTES

The following notes are given for inclusion in the local news letter. All items have transpired from a meeting of the Standing Finance Committee.

£296 has been granted from public funds for the supply of materials to renovate the Malo Bridge. Teal Inlet Lbd. will supply and meet the cost of the necessary labour and will also be responsible for it's future maintenance.

Some of the sections of the map of the Islands for which George Reid and John Evans did the ground work are now on sale at the Secretariat. Each section costs 2/6d and the index 6d. Sections 1, 2, 5, 7, 9, 14, 15, 16 and 21 which cover the Jasons, Pebble, Keppel and New Islands, Cape Dolphin, Spring Point, Salvador Waters, Darwin and Stanley areas are available at the moment and more are expected in the 'A.E.S.' cargo. The remainder of the 29 sections are expected before the end of the year.

EVANS. ON JUNE 8th TO SUSAN (NEE ARROWSMITH) AND
BRIAN EVANS OF PORTSMOUTH, HANTS, A DAUGHTER, CLARE JANE.

11th June 1962

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive

Ladies 1st Prize Mrs. K. M. Biggs

Ladies 2nd. Prize Mrs. S. Cantlie

Ladies Booby Mrs. E. Newing

Gents 1st. Prize Mr. W. May

Gents 2nd. Prize Mr. F. Cheek

Gents Booby Mrs. K. Fleuret

~~The next Whist Drive will be~~ Next Week the Whist Drive will be on
TUESDAY.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

During Children's Corner on Saturday evening the children can listen to another story in The Big Pond series called 'A Secret and a Surprise'. My Word is at 7.30 followed by In Lighter Wood at 8 o'clock. At 8.30 we shall be broadcasting a play called 'A Feather to Fly With'. Sports Review is at 9.30.

Calling the Falklands is at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening. At 6.45 we go over to the Cathedral for the Organ Voluntary which will be played by Mrs Robson. This will be followed at 7 o'clock by the Evening Service. After Messages and Announcements at 8.15 you can listen to music from the Show 'Paint Your Wagon'.

Another programme of Century of Song can be heard at 7.45 on Monday evening. The Flying Doctor is at 8.30 followed by The Cries of London at 9 o'clock. What Do You Know is at 9.30.

Bill Evans will present Record Roundup at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening and this will be followed by another in the series of The Black Museum at 9 o'clock. Sing it Again is at 9.30.

Barry Heyton and John Juleff will present another of their programmes called 'Our Kind of Music' at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening and at 8.15 you can hear the 1st Match in the 2nd round of the Quiz series - Teams representing The Infant's School and Met Radio Sonde with Jim Forbes as Question Master. At 9 o'clock we join the B. B. C. for Music for Dancing played by Victor Sylvester and his Ballroom Orchestra and this will be followed by I'll Sing You One - O at 9.45.

A Life of Bliss is at 7.45 on Thursday evening. At 8.30 Jim Pirrie will be introducing the 1st in a series of programmes of Desert Island Discs. Guilty Party is at 9 o'clock followed by Pick of the Pops at 9.30.

Brian Barnes will be reading next weeks News Letter. At 8 o'clock Nadine Campbell will introduce Friday Hour and at 9 o'clock you can hear another of the popular programmes of 'The Navy Lark'. A programme of Music from the Studio can be heard at 9.30.

Newsletter for week ending 18th June.

Shipping.

R.M.S. Darwin left Montevideo at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Her probable time of arrival in Stanley is 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. On board are 92 bags of mail and the following passengers:-

Cdr. & Mrs. H. Baddy & daughter and Mr. R. Vernon who are destined for South Georgia; Mr. V. Johnson ~~and~~ Mr. L. Bonner and Mr. D. Beck who are returning from Montevideo; also on board is Mr. Tate.

Darwin is scheduled to sail for South Georgia on Monday 18th June. She will take with her the following passengers:-

Cdr. & Mrs. Baddy & daughter
Mr. Vernon
Mr. Bob Morrison
Mr. R. Catteridge
and Mr. L. Pidas

Returning by Darwin will be
Mr. D. Wedgwood
Mr. J. Whitney
Mr. J. Quigley
& Mrs. Scott.

M.V. A.E.S. arrived in Stanley on
Wednesday 13th June at 3 pm. She carried
with her five passengers, namely Miss M.M.
Spencer Messrs. Winton, Limburn, Melia
& Gracette.

Miss Spencer is shortly to fly out to Chartres
where she is to become Miss Jan Gledhill, and
Messrs. Winton, Limburn & Melia are to take
up employment at Fox Bay, Darwin & North Arm.

A.E.S. will sail sometime during next week
on her cargo voyage calling at Darwin,
North Arm, Speedwell Is, San Carlos,
Port San Carlos, and Port Howard.

A note about 3rd class passages by Royal Mail
Lines -

Sometime ago it was announced that during
the 'low season' that is from 1st August to
15th March 3rd class fares would be reduced
from £104 to £73 per person. This has
now been amended and persons who are booked
to travel or who contemplate travelling during this
period should note that the fare will be £79
and not £73 as was previously stated.

Mink Farm.

Approximately 64 pelts will be shipped to England this year. Although a few pelts were shipped last season, for which a reasonable average price was secured, the price and ~~and~~ more important the grade of this batch will be of more interest as a very large percentage are from Falkland Island bred mink. This report should therefore give a fairly true indication of what the feed and environment in these islands can do in the way of producing its own grade of mink.

There has been a considerable improvement in the mink pelts this season, so it is hoped for an even better grade in the report to come.

Falkland Island pelts are grading out ^{well} for size, ~~well~~. This year $\frac{3}{4}$ of our male pelts being in the class known as extra extra large, the remainder in the class extra large.

Pelts are measured ^{from} in size from the tip of nose to the tail base, and are as follows.

Small, pelts under	20"
Medium,	20" to 22"
Large,	22" to 24"
Extra Large	24" to 26"
Extra Extra Large	26" to 30"

A grade known as Triple Extra large those pelts over 30" in length is the top measurement, unfortunately this grade was just out of our grasp this year by $\frac{1}{2}$ " in.

Grading is also carried out for, clearness of colour, depth of fur, leather quality, length of guard hair, and the handling of pelts.

22nd June. 1962.

POSTS AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT

TWO NEW LETTER BOXES HAVE RECENTLY BEEN IMPORTED
TO SERVE THE EAST AND WEST AREAS OF STANLEY. THEY *These are of the type*
ARE KNOWN AS LAMP LETTER BOXES AND , AS THE NAME *Lamp*
SUGGESTS ARE PRIMARILY DESIGNED FOR AFFIXING TO
LAMP POSTS. BOTH BOXES HAVE NOW BEEN ERECTED - ONE
AT THE JUNCTION OF HEBE STREET AND FITZROY ROAD AND
THE OTHER NEAR THE BATTLE MEMORIAL. THESE BOXES,
TOGETHER WITH THE OTHER FOUR IN THE STANLEY AREA
ARE CLEARED TWICE DAILY AND AT MAIL CLOSING TIMES.

29 BAGS OF LETTER AND PARER MAIL AND 67 BAGS
PARCEL MAIL ^{WERE} ~~WAS~~ RECEIVED ON 'AES' ON WEDNESDAY,
A FURTHER 31 BAGS LETTERS AND PAPERS AND 55 PARCELS
ARE EXPECTED BY 'DARWIN' TOMORROW. THE 'DARWIN'
ALSO CARRIES 6 BAGS OF AIR MAIL. WITH THE EXCEPTION
OF SALVADOR WATERS AND BERKLEY SOUND, IT IS HOPED
TO CLEAR THE ABOVE AND ALL OTHER OUTSTANDING HEAVY
MAIL FROM STANLEY DURING THE FORTHCOMING WEEK;
SALVADOR ~~WAT~~ PORTS AND BERKLEY SOUND BEING DELIVERED
BY 'DARWIN' ON HER RETURN FROM SOUTH GEORGIA.

Port Stanley,
15th June, 1962.

M E M O R A N D U M

From: Registrar Supreme Court,
Ref: S.C. 27/62

To: The Colonial Secretary,
Ref: 0663/J/II
22nd June, 1962.

Weekly Newsletter.

The following Notices of Marriage are published on the Notice Board outside the Office of the Registrar General.

~~Clive Allan and Irene Marina Newman.~~

Peter Gray Hume and Marjorie Rose Binnie.

William Edward Bowles and Norma Evangeline Smith.

J.P. Bennett

Registrar.

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opening.

Age of Badminton Club -

Hall decorations - former stage settings.

Stage setting and backdrop. painted by

Costumes - painted

Indepes.

Officers

Staff Check
Hilwatom.
R. K. B. B. B.

Sgt.

Smithson.

Chs.

W. H. W. W.

W. H. W. W.

H. H.

Richard Biggs.

There is an instructional class for these officers and deos from 8 to 9 on Tuesday evenings.

I am sure I don't need to tell anyone that the main responsibility for Arch Street boys' organization is that of Mr. Bill Jones and I am sure we all wish that the Life Boys and Boys Brigade go from strength to strength.

We are now in mid-winter and I thought it would be a good thing if people ^{had an idea of some of} what was being done to keep the younger ^{generation} occupied during the long dark evenings.

First of all the Life Boys. This is ^{the} ~~an~~ ^{the} ~~organisation~~ ^{Terminid of the Boys' Club} open to boys who ~~reach~~ ^{attain} the age of 9 years during the period 1st to 31st August. There is at present a strength of 32 boys and they meet twice ^{in the evening} ~~per week~~ ^{each evening}. One ~~meeting~~ ^{evening} is for drills and the other for P.T. and games. The instructor is Mr. Arthur Tiddleton who is finding it a bit of a strain controlling 32 keen youngsters and arrangements are being made to get him an assistant.

One boy got in to the Life Boys by subterfuge. After he had been admitted and given his uniform, it was found that he was seven years old, but the lad ~~had~~ ^{was} so keen that, with his parents' consent, he is still a member. It must be stressed however that no more "under-age" boys ~~can~~ ^{can} be admitted.

The Boys Brigade is an organisation for boys of the age of 12 and over and is mainly recruited from the Life Boys. They meet on Sunday afternoons for small boat shooting, from 7 to 8 p.m. on Mondays for drills and on Sunday evenings for physical training and indoor football. There is at present a strength of 27 including the following Officers and Mess, all of whom were promoted on 7th June this year.

Listeners may be interested to know that ^{within the last} ~~there has~~
^{two months therefore} ~~recently~~ been published a book called 'Realms and
^{around the world} ~~by~~ ^{French} M. Barant. This is the story of
the voyage of the ^{French} Corvette Uranie from 1817-1820,
~~the which was wrecked~~. The vessel was wrecked in
the then uninhabited Falkland Islands and the
crew spent some time ashore here waiting for a
passing ship to take home. The main interest of the
story lies in the fact that the expedition carried
a woman stowaway, who was in fact the wife
of the Captain.

Fitzroy Rifle Club

HIGHEST SCORES

AVERAGES

J. MAY

96

94

W. F. SUMMERS

95

92.88

J. WALLIS

95

89.66

P. BLAKE

94

84

R. LECK

92

89.83.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" returned from Fitzroy Saturday afternoon and during this week has been undergoing routine repairs. She commenced loading cargo for Roy Cove, Chartres and other West Falkland ports this morning, and will sail on Sunday weather permitting.

22/6/62.

Defence Force Badminton Club.

● Junior Section

With 30 enthusiastic youngsters attending the Junior section of the Club it has become difficult to give individual instruction to such a large number in a one hour practice session.

To overcome this, the instructors have divided the membership into two age groups and a practice class will be held on an additional evening.

As from next week onwards—

Children in the 10-11 age group should attend the Wednesday evening sessions. And children from 12-14 should attend on Thursdays

all sessions commence at 7.0 p.m.

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

Ladies	1st. Prize	Mrs. I. Reize
Ladies	2nd. Prize	Mrs. D. Finlayson
Ladies	Booby	Mrs. Blackley
Ladies	Travelling Prize	Mrs. Hannaford
Gents	1st. Prize	Mr. B. Gledell ^a
Gents	2nd. Prize	Mr. D. McAskill
Gents	Booby	Mr. G. Biggs
Gents	Travelling	Mr. W. Cantlie.

Mr. Syd Hysen tells me that, his brother Leonard,
wrote him from South Island that during the
demolition of the ~~the~~ ^{by} House there recently a
letter dated September 6th 1885 was found in the
wall lining. Syd showed me this letter, which was
written by Mr. Mahadiak Hysen, ^{of F152ho7} to one of his friends
on South Island. The letter is in a perfect state
of preservation.

Mr. Standley tells me that he has received the following American films:-

The Last Posse (a Western) ~~to course~~
The Brave Bulls (about Bullfighting in Mexico)
In a Lonely Place (Drama)
Fours of the Congo (a Targan film) which
is to be shown next Sunday.

Mr. David Green tells me that he has heard from Dr. Alcott that Dr. Howell Brown took a course in Tropical Medicine at Liverpool recently and came back in a class of 39. Dr. Brown will be remembered by all as Camp Doctor at Borneo. ~~for~~

The Darwin left for South Georgia at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon and arrived there at 1 o'clock ^{am} yesterday. She carried the following passengers:-

Capt. & Mrs. Ruddy and Amythas }
Mr. Kenners } all for King Edward Point
Mrs. J. H. Morrison }
Rev. Father Sadler }
Messrs. Enderidge & Sutton } for the round trip.
with at 24m.

She is due to leave South Georgia on Sunday with the following passengers in addition to those who are doing the round trip:-

Mrs. A. Scott for Stanley.
Messrs. J. Angley, J. Whiting and L. Wedgwood, who are travelling to U.K. by the next 'Darwin'.
20 Norwegian ^{members} ~~members~~ of the Alton Star Company,
2 M. whom will be travelling to U.K. by the SES and
the remainder ^{going} ~~will be~~ ~~travelling~~ by 'Darwin' 23 July.
During their stay in Stanley these men will be doing around RGS 'Darwin'.

The 'SES' left Stanley early yesterday morning and arrived South Georgia at North Arm. Port Jan Carter, Jan Leard and Port Stewart and this evening is at North Arm. She carried the following passengers:

Mr. J. W. Alanis for Port Jan Carter.
Mr. & Mrs. R. Morrison & son and Mr. R. McDonald for South Arm.
Messrs. M. & W. G. Barnes for North Arm.
Mr. & Mrs. J. Lee and family will be travelling from Port Stewart to Stanley.
Mr. J. O'Brien will be travelling from North Arm to Stanley.

The Idun left Stanley today for Dundwich Island.

POSTS AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS

92 BAGS OF MAIL WERE RECEIVED BY THE 'DARWIN' ON SATURDAY MORNING AND BY 5 O'CLOCK THAT EVENING ALL LETTERS, PAPERS AND PARCELS WERE OPEN TO STANLEY RESIDENTS. FITZROY LETTER AND PAPER MAIL WAS ALSO DESPATCHED OVERLAND DURING SATURDAY EVENING. THE LATEST AIRMAIL RECEIVED BY THE 'DARWIN' WAS DESPATCHED FROM LONDON ON 7TH JUNE. IT WAS UNFORTUNATE THAT ANOTHER BAG OF AIRMAIL JUST MISSED THE 'DARWIN' AT MONTEVIDEO. THIS PARTICULAR BAG ARRIVED ABOUT THE SAME TIME AS 'DARWIN' ~~xxx~~ ~~SATIS~~ed. 55 BAGS OF CAMP MAIL WERE DESPATCHED BY THE 'AES' ON TUESDAY AND ANOTHER 50 BAGS ARE AWAITING DELIVERY BY THE 'PHILOMEL' WITHIN THE NEXT FEW DAYS.

'AES' IS EXPECTED TO SAIL NORTHBOUND ABOUT 2ND JULY, FOLLOWED BY THE DARWIN ON 23RD. SEA MAIL FORWARDED BY THE 'AES' SHOULD BE DELIVERED IN BRITAIN ABOUT THE SAME TIME AS THE AIR MAIL SENT ON THE 'DARWIN'.

Port Stanley,
22nd June, 1962.

AIR SERVICE NEWS.

Flying has been carried out on six days this week eighty passengers being flown. The backlog of passengers has been cleared and no bookings were outstanding after completing thursday's flying programme.

The mail delivery was undertaken on Monday in conjunction with passenger flying, the delivery would have been completed on Monday except for the unfortunate deterioration of the weather in the early afternoon, thus making it impossible to reach Johnson Harbour and Chartres, these mails being delivered the following day.

Three medical flights were also carried out during the week.

The hangar staff have been fully employed this week clearing the old workshop in the landplane hangar and fitting large doors on the west side. With the arrival of A.E.S. a long awaited fuel dispenser and recorder was received, this being installed by the hangar staff, the unit is in operation and reduces refuelling time to a matter of minutes at the same time recording accurately the amount of fuel supplied to each aircraft and it is no longer necessary to dip the main supply tank before and after each fuelling.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

On Saturday evening during Children's Corner the children can listen to a story called 'A Very Curious Creature'. ^{After N & A at 7.15} ~~My word is at~~
~~we hope to broadcast recordings made at The Fantasy Brass Hall~~
~~7.30 followed by In Lighter Mood at 8 o'clock.~~ At 8.30 we join the B. B. C. for a play called 'Faraway Places'. A recording of Sports Review can be heard at 9.30.

Calling the Falklands is at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening. At 7 o'clock we go over to St. Mary's for the Evening Service. After Messages and Announcements at 8.15 we shall be playing music from the film 'West Side Story'.

Another programme of Century of Song is at 7.45 on Monday evening. The Flying Doctor is at 8.30 followed by a musical programme at 9 o'clock introduced by John and Mileen Pearson. What do you Know is at 9.30.

Mrs Ruth Bennett will present Record Roundup at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening. This will be followed by The Black Museum at 9 o'clock and Sing it Again is at 9.30.

The Working Men's Social Club and the F. I. C. Works Office take part in the 2nd match in the 2nd Round of the Quiz series on Wednesday at 8.15 with Les Gleadell as Question Master. Mrs Peggy Ashmore will introduce Concert Hour at 9 o'clock.

A Life of Bliss is at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening followed by Desert Island Discs introduced by Jim, Pirrie at 8.30. Guilty Party is at 9 o'clock and Pick of the Pops at 9.30.

Deanna King will be reading next weeks News Letter. Brian Barnes will introduce South Georgia Letter Box and Friday Hour at 8 o'clock and this will be followed by The Navy Lark at 9 o'clock. At 9.30 you can listen to a programme of Music from the Studio.

29th June 62.



PUBLIC NOTICE

A vacancy will shortly occur in the Secretariat for a Messenger and applications are invited from persons ^{preferably} over 18 years of age. The salary offered is between £150 and £200 per annum according to age and ability.

Applications marked "Messenger" should be submitted in the applicants own handwriting and should reach the Chairman Appointments Board, the Secretariat, not later than noon on Thursday the 28th June, 1962.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

21st June, 1962.

Ref: 0384.

HLB/FH

To be broadcast Thursday, Friday,
Monday and Wednesday
please.

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His Honor the O'Connell Admiring the pictures presented the pages
and the to the amusement; ~~and the appearance of the~~

● During the week into full swing and continued until 20 am.

The Badminton Club held another dance on Saturday, from
9.0 - midnight. The dance, ^{although} ~~was~~ not so well attended, ~~as~~
^{also} was very enjoyable and the energetic dancers were all so
when the last waltz was called at midnight.

The stage ~~set~~ which is usually the Chas decoration mallard and where we have come to expect some pretty scene like an Indian encampment or a dutch tulip scene, was this year turned into a spine chilling ~~set~~ ^{show} spectacle from French history. On one side of the stage a gibbet with an effigy dangling from the rope and on the other ^{side} a model of a guillotine was erected with another effigy ^{and a skeleton ready!} ~~about to be beheaded~~. The back cloth was also painted in the same macabre vein and depicted two skeletons - one sitting in a coffin and the other ^{about to be} ~~being~~ enveloped in flames, while two serpents, apparently immune to the heat, entwined themselves around the ~~py~~ skeletons. Peering through the smoke and floating over the ghastly scene ~~was~~ the devil large pinel's face of the devil could be seen. ~~As readers with eyes that~~ ^{rather} ~~could see~~ This setting was somewhat so ~~the~~ ^{admirable} but it did not ~~give~~ ^{improve} the scene. getting into my mood and enjoying themselves. There were a good time out of fancy dress costumes again this year.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

On Saturday evening during Children's Corner the children can listen to a story called 'The Freeze Up'. My Word is at 7.30 followed at 8 o'clock by In Lighter Mood. At 8.30 we join the B. B. C. to listen to a programme called 'The Member for Ebbw Vale' This is a Radio Portrait of Aneurin Bevan. Sports Review is at 9.30.

Calling the Falklands is at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening. At 6.45 we go over to the Cathedral for the Organ Voluntary played by Mrs Bennett and this will be followed at 7 o'clock by the Evening Service. After Messages and Announcements at 8.15 you can listen to music from the film 'The Young Ones'.

The final programme in the series Century of Song is at 7.45 on Monday evening. The Flying Doctor is at 8.30 and this will be followed by a Canadian programme called Once Upon a Birthday.

Myriam Booth and Deanna King will present Record Roundup at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening. At 9 o'clock Nadine Campbell will be going Around the Shops and Sing it Again is at 9.30.

Teams representing the Falkland Club and the Secretariat and Treasury take part in the 3rd Match of the 2nd Round of the Quiz series at 8.15 on Wednesday evening with Dr. Ashmore as Question Master. At 9 o'clock we join the B. B. C. to listen to Music for Dancing played by Victor Sylvester and his ballroom Orchestra and this will be followed at 9.45 by another programme of I'll Sing You One-O.

A Life of Bliss is at 7.45 on Thursday evening. Jim Pirrie will be introducing another programme of Desert Island Discs at 8.30. and this will be followed by Guilty Party at 9 o'clock. Pick of the Pops is at 9.30.

Nadine Campbell will be reading next weeks News Letter and introducing Friday Hour at 8 o'clock. The Navy Lark is at 9 o'clock and at 9.30 you can hear a programme of Music from the Studio.

Mr. Graker¹ tells me he has 6 Elephant seals - 3 male & 3 female. 1 pr is to go to Antwerp and the others to different places in Germany.

He is also taking 10 prs. of Kelp Geese, some for Peter Scott and the others for Bristol.

On Saturday Mr. Graker is to go out to Volunteer Point on the Penelope for 5 fur seals.

These animals and birds are leaving the Falklands on the A. E. S. The Elephant seals do not need feeding for 5 or 6 weeks after being caught but they need a bath nearly every day. The Fur Seal have to be fed about 5 times a week.

When Mr. ²Graham reaches
home he will have a
couple of months holiday and
expects to be back in the
Falklands in January or
February of next year,
when he will be collecting
rockhopper, jackass, gentoo,
king & emperor penguins.

29th June

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Power & Electrical Dept

NEWSLETTER.

GENERATION.

Routine maintenance and repairs only were carried out during the week.

DISTRIBUTION.

Work continued on the erection of new and larger power cables along Moody Street and Pioneer Row.

Quarterly meter reading will commence on Monday. Consumers are advised that they may if they wish settle their quarterly accounts at the time the meter is read by paying the Electrician who is authorised to issue a receipt. As a matter of interest over 25% of Consumers in Stanley prefer to have the pre-payment type of meter to avoid what may sometimes be a ~~an~~ unexpected heavy bill at the end of the Quarter.

GENERAL.

The Department has a new LandRover truck to which has been fitted a ladder rack for the carriage of ladders and other materials. The truck is a replacement for the light Austin truck which has been in continuous use in the Department for the last six years and is now rapidly nearing the end of its useful life.

SECRETARIAT NEWS

His Honour the Officer Administering the Government accompanied by Mrs. Manders and Susan left Stanley on Sunday and rode to Fitzroy. The following morning they continued their ride to Darwin where they spent Tuesday and Wednesday, returning by the same means with another stop over night at Fitzroy and arriving in Stanley this evening.

During His Honour's absence, the Honourable L. C. Gleadell, J.P., deputised as Officer Administering the Government.

Wants used postage stamps.

A. Georges

245, UXBRIDGE RD.,

RICKMANSWORTH

HERTS

ENGLAND.

If you have any used
postage stamps which you do not
want perhaps you would like to
send them to

Two people who would like pen
friends in the Falkland Islands.

Mrs J. Wilson,

17, Britannia Place,

Dormantstown,

~~Redcar~~

Yorkshire.

This ^{Wilson} ~~Williams~~ has a son aged 17
and a daughter aged 13.

Mr J. F. Jefferson,

16, Blythe Avenue,

Barlin Haw,

Sackburn,

Yorkshire.

Mr Jefferson is
52 years of age

OVER

Results Working Mens Club

Whist Drive

1st Ladies	Mr. M. Morrison
2nd. "	Mr. Irene Rive
Booby "	Mr. W. May.
Travellers "	Mr. Ch. Henriksen

1st Gents	Mr. S. Middleton
2nd. "	Mr. W. Sedgwick
Booby "	Mr. W. May
Travellers "	Mr. S. Atkins.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

An 'Open Day' will be held in Stanley Schools on Thursday September 6th, 1962. Samples of work, art and handicrafts for display, named and addressed, would be greatly appreciated.

Lord Harwood, the Officer commanding the British force during the Battle of the River Plate donated, before his death, a money prize for the best essay on naval matters. Two guineas remain in the fund: one guinea is offered for the best essay written by a girl and one guinea for the best written by a boy. The title of the essay is 'Ships.' All competition essays should be sent to ~~me~~ before the end of August, 1962.

the Superintendent of Education

Copies of this circular will be sent to
Darwin School, Port Howard School, Camp Teachers &
all Camp Children.

Superintendent of Education

The Stanley Badminton Club Fancy Dress Ball was held in the Town Hall last Friday evening.

The Hall was gaily decorated with flags and large coloured balloons on which weird faces had been painted. On the walls were a number of cartoon strips and in the centre of the hall suspended from the ceiling was a mirror bowl, which, when spotlighted, sent rays of light dancing round the room. The stage back-drop depicted a gruesome scene of two skeletons and a grinning devil.

Dancing continued until 2 o'clock

On Saturday evening there was another dance.

● There were many Novelty Dances with attractive prizes for the lucky winners.

By the end of the evening the floor was a mass of jumbled, coloured streamers ~~which~~ that had been thrown at the people dancing by.

At 12 o'clock when it was time to go home everyone seemed to have thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

We would like to say Thankyou to the Stanley Badminton Club members for giving us two nights enjoyable entertainment.

When one member of the W. M. Club put down his
dinner spoon, and wiped the cream from his mustache, and
exclaimed "Roll on ~~the~~ delicious", he was expressing
the unanimous opinion of the 24 members who attended
the annual supper in the club room on Thursday, 28th June.

The ~~annual~~ ^{annual} supper, ~~con~~ ^{which} commenced at 7.0 pm, and consisted
of sausage, potato & peas, triple jelly & cream, prepared this
year by Mrs. V. B. ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~club~~ ^{club} ~~colours~~ ^{colours}. After supper the
~~members~~ ^{members} relaxed while Mr. John Leonard

The ~~members~~ ^{members} spent the quiet relaxing hour ~~was~~ ^{was} after the supper
while Mr. John Leonard showed coloured slides of
about the May Ball, Tenny's bridge & other scenes ~~at~~ ^{at}
the islands and it ended life.

STANLEY DARTS CLUB

The reason there was no news from the Darts Club last week was not due to the fact that both the top teams were beaten, including that for which the Secretary plays, but rather to the confused position which resulted when one team, which shall remain nameless, failed to present itself for a match. Although two games which should have been played have not yet in fact been played and the top team has again been beaten we will try to give a fair assessment of the present position.

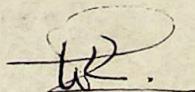
On Monday of last week the Victory Bar beat the Globe Hotel by the very substantial margin of 10 points to five and put themselves in a virtually unassailable position sixteen points ahead of their nearest rivals. Although virtually still certain of retaining the Kendall Cup they have since twice been beaten. The F.I.D.F. Club beat them to the tune of 16 - 5 which must be the soundest trouncing they have received for a good many years, and then on Monday last the Rose Hotel beat them by the narrow margin of 8 - 7. Their nearest rivals up till ~~now~~ now, the Globe Hotel, having been beaten as reported above, went on to lose their third match of the season, 8 - 7 to the Mon Star Hotel who thus completed a double over the Globe winning both the home and away match. The Victory Bar have also lost only three matches having previously been narrowly beaten by the Globe Hotel earlier in the season.

The positions in the league table are: Victory Bar with 102 points, twelve ahead of the Mon Star Hotel, followed by the Rose Hotel 85, Thunderheads 83, Globe Hotel 81, F.I.D.F. Club 73, Jetty Rats 62 and the Ship Hotel 54. The Globe and the F.I.D.F. Club have a game in hand and the Jetty Rats have two.

In the individual championship there has been a good bit of jostling about and the position at present is as follows: Stan McAskill (Victory Bar) is way out in front with 27 points, three ahead of Stan Smith (Thunderheads). On 23 points and otherwise equal are three players, Joe Lewis (Mon Star Hotel), Keith Summers (Rose Hotel), & Harry Ford (Victory Bar), the latter having made the running up till last week has now struck a bad patch losing three games in a row after having not lost a single game previously. Stan McAskill, incidentally, has not yet lost a game this season. On equal 6th/7th place are Tim~~x~~ Martin and Lars Smith with 20 points each but Tim has a game in hand.

In the "tons" competition Keith Summers has 11, W.J. Perry 9 and Stan Smith 8, but no one can relax as there are several players with six and seven points. In the "120" competition Hamish Jennings has four points with five players on three, Donald Short (Mon Star Hotel), Stan McAskill, Joe Lewis, Tim Martin (F.I.D.F. Club) and Arthur Middleton (F.I.D.F. Club).

On Wednesday of this week the semi-final of the Knock-out Competition was played. The Thunderheads, conquerors of the Victory Bar in the previous round, were beaten narrowly by the Rose Hotel, holders of the Knock-out Cup. The Globe Hotel avenged their two earlier defeats at the hands of the Mon Star Hotel when they beat them by 9 - 6 in a match which was even closer than the score suggests. The Rose and Globe Hotels will therefore meet in the final on 18th July at a venue to be decided later.



29.6.62.

WEDDING REPORT

The marriage took place at the Register Office at 6.30 on Thursday 21st June between Mr. Clive Allan and Miss Irene Newman of Stanley. The bride wore a blue Tricel Dress with white accessories and carried a double horseshoe presented by Miss Rita Watts, cousin of the bride.

The witnesses were Mr. & Mrs. J. Watts.

A small reception and supper was held at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Mary Allan. The wedding cake was beautifully made by Mrs. Betty Ford and was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. J. Watts, aunt and uncle of the bride.

The happy couple intend to make their home in Stanley.

Here is the
sheet

Newsletter week ending Dec 29th.

SHIPPING NEWS

m/v 'A.E.S.' arrived in Stanley from her Camp Voyage to Darwin, North Arm, Speedwell Island, San Carlos, Port San Carlos and Port Howard at 5.15 p.m. on Wednesday, bringing the following passengers :- Mr. & Mrs. S. Lee and family from Port Howard and Mr. J. Milne from North Arm. 'A.E.S.' left for Berkeley Sound at 2.15 p.m. on Thursday with Mrs. Roma Reive, Mr. Bob. Robson, Miss N. Smith, Mr. W. Bowles and Mr. S. Aldridge as passengers.

'Darwin' left South Georgia at 12.30 p.m. on Sunday and arrived Stanley at 6.45 a.m. on Thursday bringing the following passengers :- Mrs. Scott, Mr. Quigley, Mr. Wedgwood, Mr. J. Whitney, Mr. E. Gutteridge, Mr. L. Picton, Rev. Father Padberg and 30 members of the Albion Star Whaling Company, 29 of whom are Norwegians. Mr. Lynch and 6 of the Norwegians are travelling to London by the 'A.E.S.' and Messrs. Quigley, Wedgwood, Whitney and 23 of the Albion Star travelling to Montevideo and points north by 'Darwin' about 23rd July. 'Darwin' left for Salvador Water ports this morning and is this evening at Teal Inlet. She carried as passengers Mrs. McLeod and child for Rincon Grande and Mrs. B. Short for the round trip.

SHIPPING NEWS (continued)

m/v 'A.E.S.' will be sailing early next week for the United Kingdom.

'Darwin' will sail about 13th August (Voyage F.14) for

Port San Carlos

Pebble Island

Saunders Island

Hill Cove

West Point Island

Roy Cove

Chartres

Dunnose Head

Weddell Island

Port Stephens

Darwin

Lively Island

return Stanley

and about 6th September (Voyage F. 16) for

Fox Bay

North Arm

Motley Island

return Stanley

Girls' Life Brigade News.

Unfortunately ~~no~~ ^{no} mail was received from any of the girls dated later than 2nd June which was when they arrived at Lisbon.

Everyone seemed to have been enjoying themselves, and whilst at Santos there was time to visit Sao Paulo and this proved a very interesting and fascinating journey. They also spent some time shopping in Santos and were on their first escalator. At Rio they only had one hour ashore and so did not see very much but everyone was on deck at 4³⁰ a.m. when they reached Rio to see the lights. Between Rio and Las Palmas Marie Middleton unfortunately took ill and it was feared that she may have had acute appendicitis. ~~She~~ ~~was~~ However, it was not appendicitis fortunately, but bad enough as she has gastric flu. During this time also Jan Alajia got badly sunburned and she too had to go to bed, and both girls were unable to go ashore at Las Palmas. It is understood Mrs Grece considered both girls would be all right when they reached London. The remainder of the party were ashore at Las Palmas and visited an extinct volcano and purchased some fresh cherries for the invalids.

All the girls were thoroughly enjoying the voyage. They had won 2nd prize at the Fancy Dress Dance as a team.

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and mentioned also that Ian Alazia had won a gymkana event but gave no further details.

The Int. Camp began officially last Friday with a Luncheon for Overseas Visitors in the House of Commons. On Saturday morning there was to be a March ~~Parade~~ Past on Horse Guards Parade when ^{H.R.H.} ~~the~~ Duchess of Gloucester was expected to take the Salute. In the evening there was a Thanksgiving Service at Westminster Abbey. To coincide with this Service Companies throughout the Commonwealth were worshipping at home, and accordingly a Service was held in Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday at 3 p.m. conducted jointly by Mr S Bennett and Rev. Dr. McWhan. The G.I.B., B.B. and Life Boys paraded and there was a good attendance by all three detachments. Some parents, friends and well wishers also joined us in this Thanksgiving Service.

Yesterday 21st June was Visitors Day at the Int. Camp. but unfortunately it is not known whether any Falkland Islanders were able to attend.

Linda Howatt Dr. McWhan very kindly loaned ~~the~~ ~~gods~~ his Ciné Camera, so we can only hope that Linda ~~Howatt~~ takes some successful shots to record the events from Stanley to London and back again.

Prince Charming Dance.

The Prince Charming Dance is under review and will be held sometime towards P.T.O.

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The end of July, so gentlemen ~~up~~
still have time to coax that wave a
little deeper, and develop those biceps in
readiness for the great day.

News
Reader

G. L. B. Notice.

16th June in London,

On Saturday ~~in the early evening~~, all Members attending the International Camp will take part in a Thanksgiving Service ⁱⁿ at Westminster Abbey at 5.15 p.m.

^{Girls' Life Brigade} To coincide with this service ^{throughout the Commonwealth} G. L. B. Companies will worship at home and accordingly a service conducted by Mr Bennett & Dr. McWhan will be held in Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday at 3 p.m.

The service will be attended by Members of the Boys' Brigade, The Life Boys, and the Girls' Life Brigade.

^{It} ^{Girls' Life Brigade} is hoped that all parents of G. L. B. Members and as many of the Public as possible, will attend this service of Thanksgiving.

G. L. B. Notice.

The company will fall in at 2.40 p.m. on Saturday in the Parish Hall to take part in the G. L. B. Thanksgiving Service at the Cathedral. All Members are requested to attend.

12 June

The major social event, for those who like ballroom dancing, was the annual fancy dress Ball, organised as usual by the Stanley Badminton Club ^{and held} ~~and held~~ on ~~Friday~~ ^{Thursday} 22nd June.

Once again it was an outstanding success and the Town Hall dance floor was filled to capacity. The decoration of the main hall was gay and colourful with strings of flags strung diagonally across the ceiling, and along the walls large red and white balloons were fixed, each with a fancy face painted on it. Comic drawings were used to good effect to fill the spaces between each window.

Cents

100. 100. 100. 100.
100. 100. 100. 100.
100. 100. 100. 100.

100. 100. 100. 100.
100. 100. 100. 100.
100. 100. 100. 100.

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Gov. Dept. News.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" left Stanley on Tuesday at 10 a.m. for Saunders, Hill Cove, West Point, Carcass, Roy Cove, Chartres, Weddell, and Port Stephens. On Tuesday night she put into Shag Island and left there Wednesday morning, but had to return owing to bad weather. Today she completed working at Hill Cove and this afternoon was at West Point. Dr. McWhan is making the round voyage.

29/6/62.

M E M O R A N D U M.

From: Registrar Supreme Court

Ref: S.C. 27/62.

To: The Colonial Secretary,

Ref: 0663/J/II

29th June, 1962.

Weekly Newsletter.

COURT NEWS.

IN THE COURT OF SUMMARY JURISDICTION, STANLEY,
Thursday 28th June, 1962.

A person was charged with failing to halt at a "STOP" traffic sign in John Street, Stanley, whilst riding a pedal cycle, contrary to regulation 15A of the Road Traffic Regulations.

The accused pleaded guilty and was fined two pounds.

J. L. Bennett

Registrar.

HB/DD.

Studio

PUBLIC NOTICE

Commonwealth Youth Sunday

Commonwealth Youth Sunday is being celebrated this year on the 3rd June and a joint Service similar to that held last year will be held in the Cathedral at 11 a.m. on that day.

During the course of the service His Excellency the Governor will read a message from Her Majesty the Queen.

The Service will be attended by the Girls' Life Brigade, the Boys' Brigade and the Life Boys.

It is hoped that as many people as possible will attend.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

29th May, 1962.

Ref: 0173/II.

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Studio

PUBLIC NOTICE

A Meeting of the Legislative Council will be held in the Court and Council Chamber of the Town Hall at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday the 12th May, 1962.

The Meeting will be open to the Public as usual.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
STANLEY.

11th May, 1962.

FH

(11/5)

All persons concerned informed.

Halliday

AVIATION DEPARTMENT,
Stanley,
Falkland Islands.

12th. May 1962.

AIR SERVICE NOTICE.

Applications are invited for the post of labourer at the Sea Plane hangar, the post offered at present is temporary, however, the successful applicant may be offered permanent employment as from the 1st of July 1962.

Applications should be made direct to the Air Service office and the applicants be prepared to commence duties on or about Thursday May 17th.

Bob
12/5

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14/5

PLEASE READ THREE TIMES.

THANK YOU. *PL*

Anyone who was not born in the United Kingdom or who does not hold a British passport and who arrives in Britain on or after that

It is very important that applications should be made in good

Any general advice required by people who wish to go to Britain

13th May, 1962.

Ref: 2153.

Ref: 2153.

REIDM/FH

No Camps Saturday ✓
Monday ✓
Tuesday ✓

HB 21/5.
Bob 22/5

19/5

19/5

The prizes were ^{all} ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~other~~ ~~Admiral~~ ~~the~~ ~~by~~ ~~the~~ ~~readers~~.

In the data world fortunes have
varied since our last report. ~~Victory~~ ~~Base~~
at the time of ~~Base~~, the ~~Victory~~, ~~Base~~ are
16 points ahead of their nearest rivals in the
Rendall Cup and virtually certain of retaining
the Cup.

Ten little wiggles

Irene Renz

Irene Renie

Rodell Jennings

Jane Renie

Ellen Renz

Glenn Pearce

Marie Nesbitt

Earl McKay

Marie Jennings.

Margaret Jennings.

Most Ours

1st A.E.S.

2nd Robot Team Mrs. Ours for Editor

3rd. Seal Song for Mrs. Ours

For

1st Secretariat

2nd. Cooks.

3rd. Haler Knicker

most Astral

1st Dallen Chubbett Mrs. E. H. Clark

2nd. Hula Couple James & Helen King

3rd. Flower. Glorie Clark

Best Group

The "Twist" which some people claim was
formerly introduced to the public ~~at~~ at the May Ball,
is now a fully established and well in great
demand at both these dances.

put them in place. Reported
when one member of the committee doubted his
with reminiscence and murmured "Roll on next year!"

Regular visits

Second. Mid winter day
May & June - perfect
brought such
non dancing, while
cath. evening - many

No snow until June 29th

The Falklands

We could well imagine our
friends overseas pitying us ^{here} in the
Falklands in the grip of winter, but
~~what~~ how wrong they were, because
May & June were particularly ^{dry &}
and sunny months. In fact a midwinter
day there was like a ball of fire where
was perfect ^{sunshine} practically no wind
and ^{sunshine} throughout the ^{whole} day.

^{no more}
~~We thought it may be true to say that without~~
~~snow the standing of snow was~~
snow had fallen until June 29th. when
when, to the delight of boys & girls,

^{the making of}
W. H. June almost over me began to
talk about an all time record of being
without a snow fall before July, but on
the afternoon of June 29th - to the delight of the
children - our first real sign of winter
began. By Saturday 30th Blahy had a
good 2" snow covering and the children
were soon out on the hills with their toboggans.

Engagement.

The engagement is announced between Yolanda Bertrand of Santa-Cruz and Mike Hannah also now residing in South America.

Yolanda & Mike first met at Fox Bay in 1954, Since then Mike has travelled as far North as Alaska and ^{has} recently returned to Chile and Argentina, where ~~he~~ ^{he} met Yolanda again, and the friendship continued and developed. ^{& Best Wishes} Our Congratulations go out to Mike & Yolanda.

Fitzroy Rifle Club.

<u>Sat. 13th Aug</u>	No. Shots	Highest Score	Av.
W. F. Sumner	1	97.	97
H. Peck	2	97.	96.5
H. Ford	3.	97.	95.33
D. Tasker	2.	91.	88.5.

Sunday 21st

R. Peck	2.	94.	91.5.
D. Tasker	1.	91.	91.00