

C.S.

CONFIDENTIAL

1942.

No.

C/5/42.

MED/BRO/3#1

Col. Secretary.

SUBJECT.

1942.

August.

ious Paper.

PUBLIC RELATIONS.

(1) Broadcasts by Colonial Secretary.

MINUTES.

1. Minute to Heads of Departments of 8. 8. 42.
- 2-5. Broadcast by Hon. K. G. Bradley of 12. 8. 42.
6. Letter to H.O.I.C, & O.C, Garrison of 11. 9. 42.
7. Minute to Heads of Departments of 11. 9. 42.
8. Minute O/C, F.I.D.F. of 12. 9. 42.
- Letter to Rev. G.K. Howe of 12. 9. 42.
- Letter from Naval Officer-in-Charge of 13. 9. 42.
- " " Rev. G.K. Howe of 14. 9. 42.

4.F. I submit the draft of my second broadcast which is being given at 6.0 p.m. Wednesday evening, for which I should like your approval as it touches delicate ground. The passages about evacuation & the Scholarships have been read by S.I.F. & the piece about electric current by S.I.F.T. who agreed for it to be included. The final passage about the shops is included by agreement with the military.

KB  
15/9

Subsequent Paper.

13-16.  
17-20

Broadcast, No. 2 By Hon. K. G. Bradley of 16. 9. 42.  
Broadcast, to Camp " " " " " 19. 9. 42.

Camp Bulletin, No. 2 of 26. 9. 42.

..... No. 3 of 3. 10. 42.

..... No. 4 of 10. 10. 42.

..... No. 5 of 17. 10. 42.

Stanley Broadcast No. 3 of 17. 10. 42.

Camp Bulletin, No. 6 of 24. 10. 42.

Camp Bulletin, No. 7 of 7. 11. 42.

Camp Bulletin, No. 8 of 21. 11. 42.

Camp Bulletin, No. 9 of 28. 11. 42.

Camp Bulletin, No. 10 of 5. 12. 42.

Camp Bulletin, No. 11 of 12. 12. 42.

Camp Bulletin, No. 12 of 19. 12. 42.

Camp Bulletin, No. 13 of 2. 1. 43.

Camp Bulletin, No. 14 of 9. 1. 43.

Stanley Bulletin, No. 4 of 15. 1. 43.

Camp Bulletin, No. 15 of 16. 1. 43.

Camp Bulletin, No. 16 of 23. 1. 43.

Camp Bulletin, No. 17 of 30. 1. 43.

Camp Bulletin, No. 18 of 6. 2. 43.

Camp Bulletin, No. 19 of 20. 2. 43.

Camp Bulletin, No. 20 of 27. 2. 43.

Camp Bulletin, No. 21 of 6. 3. 43.

Camp Bulletin, No. 22 of 13. 3. 43.

Camp Bulletin, No. 23 of 20. 3. 43.

Camp Bulletin, No. 24 of 4. 4. 43.

Camp Bulletin, No. 25 of 11. 4. 43.

Camp Bulletin, No. 26 of 18. 4. 43.

Telegram from R. C. Pole Evans. Port of 18th April 1943.

Message from Captain Boulton of 22. 4. 43.

Message to O/C, F. Is. Force of 22. 4. 43.

Camp Bulletin, No. 27 of 2. 5. 43.

Camp Bulletin, No. 28 of 16. 5. 43.

Camp Bulletin, No. 29 of 30. 5. 43.

Camp Bulletin, No. 30 of 6. 6. 43.

Camp Bulletin, No. 31 of 13. 6. 43.

Stanley Broadcast No. 5 of 14th June 1943.

Camp Bulletin, No. 32 of 20. 6. 43.

Camp Bulletin, No. 33 of 27. 6. 43.

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67. Camp Bulletin, No. 34 of 11<sup>th</sup> July, 1943.  
 68. Camp Bulletin, No. 35 of 18<sup>th</sup> July, 1943.  
 69. Camp Bulletin, No. 36 of 25<sup>th</sup> July, 1943.  
 70. Camp Bulletin, No. 37 of 15/8/43.  
 71. Camp Bulletin, No. 38 of 22/8/43.  
 72. Camp Bulletin, No. 39 of 12. 9. 43.  
 73. " " No. 40 of 19. 9. 43.  
 74. " " No. 41 of 26. 9. 43.  
 75. " " " 42 " 3. 10. 43.  
 76. " " " 43. " 10. 10. 43.  
 77. " " " 44 " 17. 10. 43. *B.M. Sunday*  
 78. Camp Bulletin, No. 45 of 24th October, 1943.  
 79. Camp Bulletin, No. 46 of 31st October, 1943.  
 80. Camp Bulletin, No. 47 of 7th November 1943.  
 81. Camp Bulletin, No. 48 of 18<sup>th</sup> November, 1943.  
 82. Camp Bulletin, No. 49 of 21<sup>st</sup> November, 1943.  
 83. Broadcast to Camp of 26. 11. 43.  
 84. Camp Broadcast, No. 50 of 5th December, 1943.  
 85. Camp Bulletin, No. 51 of 12th December, 1943 (destroyed error.)  
 86. Camp Bulletin, No. 52 of 19th December, 1943.  
 87. Camp Bulletin, No. 53 of 26th December, 1943.  
 88. Camp Bulletin, No. 54 of 2nd January, 1944.  
 89. Camp Bulletin, No. 55 of 9th January, 1944.  
     *No Bulletin given. 16<sup>th</sup> Jan.*  
 90. Camp Bulletin, No. 56 of 23rd January, 1944.  
 91. Camp Bulletin, No. 57 of 30th January, 1944.  
 92. Camp Bulletin, No. 58 of 6th February, 1944.  
 93. Camp Bulletin, No. 59 of 13th February, 1944.  
     *No Bulletin 20<sup>th</sup> Feb.*  
 94. Camp Bulletin, No. 60 of 27th February, 1944.  
 95. Camp Bulletin, No. 61 of 5th March, 1944.  
 96. Camp Bulletin, No. 62 of 12th March, 1944.  
 97. Camp Bulletin, No. 63 of 26th March, 1944.  
 98. Camp Bulletin, No. 64 of 2nd April, 1944.  
 99. Camp Bulletin, No. 65 of 8th April, 1944.  
 100. Camp Bulletin, No. 66 of 16th April, 1944.



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- 143 South Georgia News Summary of 22/1/45.
- 144 Camp Bulletin No. 106 of 26/1/45.
- 145 South Georgia News Summary No. 3/45 of 29/1/45.
- 146 Camp Bulletin No. 107 of 4/2/44.
- 147 South Georgia News Summary 4/45 of 5/2/45.
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- 149 Camp Bulletin No. 108 of 11/2/45.
- 150 South Georgia News Summary 5/45 of 11/2/45.
- 151 Camp Bulletin No. 109 of 18/2/45
- 152 South Georgia News Summary 6/45 of 19/2/45.
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- 154 South Georgia News Summary 7/45 of 26/2/45.
- 155 Camp Bulletin No. 111 of 5/3/45.
- 156 South Georgia News Summary 8/45 of 5/3/45.
- 157 Camp Bulletin, No. 112 of 11. 3. 45.
- 158 South Georgia News Summary 9/45 of 12/3/45
- 159 Camp Bulletin No. 113 of 18/3/45.
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- 161 South Georgia News Summary 11/45 of 26/3/45.
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227. " " " 144 " " 30th December, 1945
- ~~228. " " " 145 " " 6th January, 1946~~

①

MINUTE.

No. C/5/42.

8th August, 1942.

CONFIDENTIAL CIRCULAR.

From

THE COLONIAL SECRETARY,

Stanley, Falkland Islands.

To Competent Authority,  
Executive Engineer,  
Director of Agriculture,  
C.I.C. Treasury,  
Colonial Postmaster,  
Supervisor, E. & T.  
Legal Adviser,  
Chief Constable,  
Hon. S.M.C.,  
Director of Education,  
Govt. Naturalist,

I shall probably be giving the first of a series of broadcast talks on matters of current local interest one day next week. On this occasion I propose, amongst other things, to deal with the evacuation and defence area position.

2. These talks, which would be given as and when necessary, ~~and~~ would be designed to promote good relations between the Government and the people. They would on the one hand explain Government policy, new legislation, Orders, etc., and try in every way to enlist co-operation and forestall criticism, and on the other try to meet criticism already being expressed.

3. You will no doubt agree as to the value of Public Relations work of this kind, which is destined to play an increasingly important part in Administration both in the United Kingdom and the Colonies, but you will also appreciate that it must be carried out with great care and discretion if embarrassing results are to be avoided.

4. Certain Heads of Departments are already in the habit of broadcasting and giving talks at meetings. These efforts are very much appreciated and should be continued and extended as much as possible with a view to educating the people/civic matters, including health, agriculture, care of stock, and civil defence. There must, however, constantly arise questions of policy and points of criticism which could more properly and conveniently be dealt with by myself or on occasions, by His Excellency, and I am sure that Heads of Departments will welcome the opportunity of bringing such matters to my notice as possible broadcast material.

5. I should be grateful if any such questions which might be conveniently covered in my talk next week could be brought to my notice not later than Monday evening. In future I shall try to give Heads of Departments not less than two days notice for the suggestion of points for inclusion in these broadcasts.

KB  
Colonial Secretary.



12<sup>th</sup> August, 1942.

B R O A D C A S T.

(5)

Good-evening - and to many of my listeners - "How d'you do ! "

I have been here such a short time that I am afraid I have still not had the pleasure of meeting many of you. I am, however, looking forward very much to doing so before long and in the meantime I am very grateful to Mr. Mercer for giving me an opportunity of talking to you. I hope to do so quite frequently because I think it is most important that we, that is the Government and the people, should understand each other. It is important, it is in fact essential, that you should know as much as possible of what is going on and why. You have a right to know, in so far as the secrecy imposed upon us by the war allows, what your Government is doing and why it is doing it. More than this, you have a right to know what the Government plans to do and why. And then, apart altogether from the question of right, I think that the greatest possible frankness between us will be of the utmost value.

You all know that plans are afoot for the reform of the legislative Council which will enable you to elect your own representatives. You are to have the vote and, I am thankful to say, a very much louder voice in the Government of the Colony. Now those plans are going ahead by telegram with London and we hope that the reform of our constitution will come quite soon. I can assure you that when you get the vote it will be no empty form. You and your elected representatives will have a big part to play and a part which will increase as time goes on. Democracy is a growing child. Now I am sure you will agree with me that we have all got to prepare ourselves for those responsibilities. When you vote you want to know a great deal about what is going on in the public life of the island and what is at stake. The more you know about things the more sensibly will you be able to discuss them and the more easily will you be able to vote. Your representatives in Council will also be better informed and better able to do their share of Government. Finally, quite apart from this question of, - shall I call it political education ? we want always to keep you as fully informed about things as we can, in order to enlist your co-operation and to make sure that

any/



any criticisms you have to make are well-informed and sound.

Sound and helpful criticism is absolutely essential to good Government. It is part and parcel of what we all believe in and what we are fighting for. We all have a right to grumble, but do let's grumble sensibly. More important still let us learn to co-operate. When we get on reformed Legislative Council we don't want to have to think in terms of Government and the Opposition. This Colony is too small. We want to think of it as a co-operative body, with every member working together as a team. This means that we must co-operate now. Well I think I have said enough about that. I have promised to tell you as often as I can as much as I can about what the Government is doing and why. I had better begin to do so.

I believe the thing which is troubling and puzzling you most at the moment is the evacuation. When are the children coming back? Now I have got some good news for you about this. They will be back quite soon. When the Governor asked you to send your children to the Camp there was a considerable danger that the Islands might be raided or invaded by the Japs, and with only the Defence Force to protect us Stanley would, in the event of attack, have been to put it mildly, no place for kids. Now, however, we have got a proper garrison, although the danger of attack is still present, the situation has radically altered. We shall, we hope, be strong enough to make things extremely hot for any invaders and Stanley will be properly protected. There is, in fact, no reason from a Military point of view why we should not get the children back now and do away with passes and revert to normal at once. Then why not do it? Because of lack of accommodation. I don't mean sleeping accommodation. I know we have all got or are about to get soldiers billeted on us, but I am sure you will be so glad to have your children back that you will be able to tuck them in somewhere, soldiers or no soldiers. No, it's not sleeping accommodation we are worried about, but class-rooms. Where can the children be taught? Out in the camp they are going on with their schooling to a certain extent. It is impossible to manage as good an education for them out there as they were getting in Stanley and that is one of the chief reasons why we want to get them back



as soon as ever we can, but obviously we cant have them back until class-rooms are available for them in Stanley. The school is being used as a Military Store and as Headquarters. Stores and Headquarters are much more difficult to move than billeted soldiers and it is not going to be possible to get the use of the school for some time. Colonel Hynes is, however, most anxious to help us over this, and he has promised us that the soldiers who are billeted in the Town Hall and the Cinema will be moved out as soon as ever huts can be built for them in the Camp. Then we can use the Town Hall and the Gymnasium for class-rooms until the school is free. Naturally he cannot give us a definite date but he hopes to be able to release these buildings by October and as soon as ever they are free we can fetch the children in. It is not very long to wait, is it ? And I am sure that the great majority of you will gladly continue to make your present sacrifice and wait patiently knowing that we shall bring the children back just as soon as ever we can. Some parents have already got their children in for one reason or another, mostly for medical and dental treatment, and some children who should have been sent out again are still here - getting no schooling. Others are trying to get their children back without success, and I know that one or two parents have been very worried, particularly about dental treatment. Well, I have told you that all the children will be brought back, unless something unforeseen happens by October, and nothing very serious is likely to happen to them before then. I confidently, therefore, appeal to all parents to be patient for a little time longer and not to try to get their children in except for really urgent medical reasons. You have been most helpful about this business, just hold on for a very little longer, and your children will be back and their education will get into full swing again, and our troubles will be over. /

And now, before I stop, just a word about our new guests of the army. We are very glad to have them here and very proud to be given the chance of looking after them. The defence of this very remote corner of the Empire has been remembered and it is being looked after very thoroughly. This is highly appreciated by every/

(2)

every one of us and I know we are all determined to show our appreciation by giving the soldiers a really warm and friendly welcome and by making each one of them as comfortable as we possibly can. They are our own people, and I know that they, too, will be delighted to find British folk here and British ways and British firesides to sit by. Now obviously it is'nt possible for all the men to be disembarked at once. It is going to take two or three days. The chief difficulty, the Colonel tells me, is the pots and pans. They must be unloaded first so that the messes can be organised and all arrangements be made for the feeding of the men. When these are ready and the men can eat, they will be coming off in a steady stream. I am told that it may unfortunately be impossible to give householders notice of the arrival of the men to be billeted on them. They will be coming ashore in Lighters and so on, in small bodies, just as fast as can be managed. On landing they will collect their gear and be marched straight to their billets. I think you can understand that in these circumstances it would be impossibly difficult to try to give each householder previous warning. So we must just stand by, during the next few days, and I am sure our welcome will be no less warm because we do not know exactly when to expect our people. Some of the men are already installed and may be listening to me. I would like to end by adding my personal welcome to that already given on behalf of the people by His Excellency.

May your stay here be a very happy one.

GOOD-NIGHT.



G/5/42.

6.  
42.

11th September,

Sir,

I propose to give regular broadcasts to the people of Stanley and to the Camp on matters of current local interest and shall always be glad to consider including reference to any matters to which you may wish publicity to be given. I shall be broadcasting next week and if you have any points for inclusion perhaps you would be kind enough to let me have a note of them by Monday evening ?

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Colonial Secretary

The Naval Officer-in-Charge,  
The O.C. Garrison,  
STANLEY.

(7.)

No. 0/9/12

MINUTE.

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

CIRCULAR.

From The Colonial Secretary,

Stanley, Falkland Islands.

14th September, 19 42.

To  
The O.I.C. Treasury,  
The Colonial Postmaster,  
The Sup. E. & T.  
The Executive Engineer & Harbour Master  
The Legal Adviser,  
The Chief Constable  
The Hon. S.M.O.  
The Supt, of Education  
The Govt. Naturalist,  
The Adjutant, F.I.D.F.  
The Director of Agriculture.

*Red!*

With reference to my Circular of the 8th August, I propose to give a second broadcast on current topics early next week. Material so far to hand includes

- (1) Secondary education (scholarship's)
- (2) Paying by housewives for ration
- (3) Waste of electric light.

If you have any other matter to which you consider publicity should be given perhaps you would kindly let me have it by Monday evening?

2. I am also starting similar broadcasts to the Camp and should be glad of any items you may have suitable for these.

Colonial Secretary



12th September, 1942.

Dear Lowe,

As a result of consulting with certain farmers I am hoping to begin almost immediately a series of weekly broadcasts by R/T to the Camp designed to improve the contact between Camp dwellers and Stanley and public relations generally. I do not, of course, wish to interfere in any way with your information service and indeed it will not be possible to broadcast over the air confidential news of shipping movements and so on. Should you wish, at any time, to take part in these broadcasts with news-talks or propaganda I shall, be only too grateful for your assistance.

2. The farmers, I find, are very anxious to get news of the "Fitzroy's" movements round the islands more up to date than that at present issued. I personally get nothing after the original monthly schedules which are never adhered to, and I propose to ask the Falkland Islands Company to keep me fully posted. Would you like me to pass on such information to you for communication to the Camp, or can you get the information direct? I am sure we must try to improve the service and I should be glad to know what you think.

Yours sincerely,

The Reverend  
G. K. Lowe,  
Information Officer,  
STANLEY.

No.

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

MINUTE.

12th September, 1942.

From

~~The Colonial Secretary,~~

Stanley, Falkland Islands.

To ~~The Officer Commanding,~~

~~F. Is. Defence Force,~~

~~STANLEY.~~

I understand that it is now possible to reach all the farms in the Colony by wireless telephone or by wireless telegraphy. I am most anxious to start a regular weekly schedule of government information for the farms and would be glad of any facilities you can provide. From my point of view direct broadcasting of speech would be the most satisfactory method. What I have in mind is that we should broadcast at a certain hour on the same evening every week. Usually I would broadcast myself, though other officials would take part or substitute for me from time to time. If there were no information to give, the operator would inform listeners accordingly. Shipping intelligence and other confidential information must continue to be sent in code by the Information Officer, as at present. I suggest 5.0.p.m. on Wednesday's as a suitable time, but can manage any other time which does not conflict with parades. If I have to go to Sapper Hill I hope transport can be provided. I have my first broadcast nearly ready and would like to start next week. It will of course be necessary to warn all farms well before hand.

Colonial Secretary.



Ref. C/5/42.  
11/9/42.

Office of,  
The Naval Officer in Charge,  
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

13th September 1942.

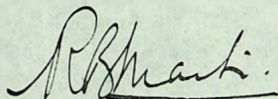
*Red's*  
Sir,

Very many thanks for your offer to broadcast any matters on my behalf and I shall be very glad to avail myself of it when necessary, at the moment I have nothing.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,



COMMANDER, R.N.  
(Naval Officer in Charge).

The Colonial Secretary,  
The Falkland Islands.

# Christ Church Cathedral

Port Stanley Falkland Islands

REV GERALD K. LOWE

September 14th, 1942

Dear Mr Bradley:

*Reds.*  
Thank you for yours of the 18th just received. The proposed weekly broadcastss to the camp by R.T. sounds like a very good idea. I may be able to give some assistance in the way of Local news items and the odd spot of propaganda.

With regard to the movements of "Fitzroy", it is not possible to give the Westers any more information than at present, the little information with regard to itineraries which we now get are mostly approximate, and any further news would be sheer guess work. The whole point is that the F.I.C. do not know from day to day what the ship is going to do. If however, you can manage any more definite information, I shall be more than grateful and only too pleased to pass it on to the folks in the Camp.

Yours Sincerely,

*Gerald K. Lowe*



16/9/42 (16)

Good Evening. I expect the matter that is still interesting you most is the return of the children.

This is the position.

Any child may return now provided the parents make their own arrangements.

The others, for whose return the Government will be responsible, are in two groups. One, that of children whose parents want them back at the earliest possible date and have room for them; second, that of children whose parents think it wiser to keep them yet a little longer in the Camp as they have no room for them at present.

(The question of room will be settled as soon as the billeting is no longer necessary.)

1 It is obvious that the Government could not bring back children against the wishes of their parents nor dump a large number of them in already over-crowded quarters against the wishes of the parent - householder. *Now, as regards the children for whom Government will be responsible,*

Therefore the first thing we have to do is to find out as quickly as possible which parents wish their children to remain for the time being in the Camp, and we want your help about this - so please listen carefully. Will any parents who would prefer their children to remain for a while in the Camp and not to return to Stanley yet, please notify Mr. Evans, the Superintendent of Education, before noon on Saturday next. I will repeat that "....." Parents who wish their children to come back as soon as arrangements can be made need not see Mr. Evans. In passing I also want to ask parents who wish to see Mr. Evans on business in connection with the children to go to his Office during office hours rather than to his residence. He is working in the Treasury in the office usually used by Mr. King Prime. When we have got precise information as to which children are to come to Stanley and which are to stay in the Camp we shall lose no time in making arrangements for their movement. As you know well, shipping is something of a problem at present but I want you to realise that we will do our very best to make the earliest possible arrangements and to leave us to get on with the job without fussing.

2 Now I have this evening some more news for you about the children which/

(15)

which I think will be very welcome to you. (Most of you will remember that at the Prize-giving last December His Excellency made a speech in the course of which he announced that plans were on foot for the granting of scholarships for Falkland Islands children to the British School at Montevideo. Parents had already been circularised and many of them welcomed the scheme. I am very glad to be able to tell you that preliminary arrangements have now been completed, and that, provided the Legislative Council will grant the necessary funds, the first two scholarships will be given in time for the children to go to Montevideo at the beginning of the school year at the end of February. Two of these scholarships are to be given each year. They will be open to all children in the Colony between 13 and 14½ years of age, and will normally be awarded as a result of competitive examination. The final selection will be made by a Committee under the chairmanship of His Excellency, which will take into consideration of course the character of the candidates and their general capabilities.

You will appreciate that it is impossible to organize a competitive examination this year for the first two scholarships, owing to the fact that the education of the children has been rather upset by the evacuation and the examination would hardly be fair this year. For this year only therefore <sup>the</sup> two scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the childrens' school records and they will be given by selection. For the two scholarships of 1944 however, and thereafter there will be the examinations.

A scholarship will give the child three years education at the British School at Montevideo, including tuition, board and lodging, and free passage to and fro once a year for the Christmas holidays. Clothing and other personal needs are of course the concern of the parents. I think these are pretty generous terms, don't you?

There are two other important points, one is that if a scholar gives any cause for dissatisfaction he is liable to have his scholarship cancelled, and the other is that the winner of the scholarship is not necessarily bound to take advantage of the financial aid. Any parent would be pleased for his child to win the honour of



of a scholarship, but if the parent had plenty of money he might quite well prefer to pay for the child's education at Montevideo himself and to free the money for use by some other parent less well off than himself. In such a case a third child would be selected for assistance. I haven't got time to go into any more details about the scheme now but arrangements with the school will go ahead and if the Legislative Council provides the money I see no reason why there should be any hitch. I am sure you will all welcome this announcement. It is a first step towards a secondary education which we all want for the children. ~~We hope that a secondary education will be expanded as it should be after the war, but meanwhile these scholarships will enable our most talented children to get a good secondary education and that will be one step forward.~~

Now before I finish there are two small matters I want to mention. I hope you will take what I have to say in good part. First, most of you know that owing to the billeting the electric light fees are at present being charged not on actual consumption in the houses but on the basis of past consumption. This is the only fair way of doing it, but I hope that all of you in your turn will play the game over this and will not waste electric current simply because if you leave the light on it is not going to cost you any more. There is a tremendous strain on the power plant at present, <sup>Only last Sunday evening the power failed twice because of the plant is overloaded.</sup> and we must all help by keeping our consumption of current down to a minimum.

The last point I want to mention is the question of soldiers buying things in the shops. We are trying to contribute to the Imperial war effort by living as simply as we possibly can in these Islands. This releases funds for investments in war loans through the ~~Post Office~~ Savings Bank, <sup>foreign exchange and</sup> and at the same time saves shipping space, on which there is very great pressure. The shops are working on minimum stocks and if they are depleted at an unusual rate it will simply mean that we shall all have to go short. For this reason the Garrison has come to the Islands completely self contained, and orders have been issued that soldiers may not buy <sup>certain</sup> things in the shops. I think I have made the reason/

(B)

reason for this quite clear. Unfortunately it has become quite a common practice for civilians to make purchases in the shops on behalf of the soldiers, usually on behalf of the soldiers who are billeted in their houses. Strict orders have now been issued to the soldiers that this practice must stop and I appeal to the civilians concerned not to do it any more. I think if you realise the results of this sort of thing you will agree that it is not just a vexatious regulation but one designed entirely for the benefit of yourselves, the civilian population. If, by any means at all, soldiers buy up a lot of things from the shops the civilians, that is yourselves, will just have to go short. I am quite certain that now that the soldiers understand this they will play the game, and I am confident that you will <sup>do your part too</sup> ~~play the game too~~. I know that those of you who have been buying things for soldiers have done so out of pure kindness of heart and friendliness, I fully appreciate this but you can see now that your kindness has been mistaken and I am sure the practice will stop.

Well that is all I have to say to you tonight and I hope those parents who want their children ~~back~~ to stay in the Camp will make a point of seeing Mr Evans before Saturday and that all parents will leave it to us to get the rest of the children in as quickly as we can, and will not become impatient if the movement takes a bit of time owing to our difficulty with shipping. Good night.



(20.)

BROADCAST TO CAMP.  
19th September, 1942.

Good-afternoon everybody. I hope your reception is good enough for you to understand what I am saying. This service is only experimental and we cannot guarantee results. Colonel Woodgate would be very grateful for reports on reception. So will you let him know ?

Well, I am very glad indeed to have this and I hope many subsequent opportunities of talking to you all directly. I took the first possible opportunity of visiting some of the farms on both islands and have only been back from the trip for a very short time. I am only sorry I could not meet more of you, but I think these personal contacts are very important and I shall certainly try to get out into the Camp whenever I get the chance. Meanwhile I shall try to get a broadcast over to you every Saturday at this time. I may not always be able to do it myself and sometimes there may be no news to give you, but if you listen in at this time every Saturday we shall be on the air for your benefit. As you can imagine this is rather an ambitious undertaking but it will, at any rate, serve to show you how great an importance the Governor attaches to the maintenance of the closest possible contact with the Camp. He feels are sure, and so do I, that this close contact is essential if we/all to co-operate as we should in the war effort and in the development of our Colony.

Now I would like to begin these talks by telling you just what is happening in Stanley now and what the place looks like. Those of you who have not been in lately would hardly recognise the town, Unfortunately, however, I cannot say more over the air. All I can tell you is that the entire complexion of life here has been radically changed, that everything has suddenly become much more difficult and complicated. Now, what I want to do is to tell you about anything happening here which may affect you.

First of all, the evacuation. The position is this. Any child may return now provided the parents make their own arrangements. I have already sent a message to all Managers about this. The other children, for whose return the Government will be responsible, are in/

in two groups. One, that of children whose parents want them back at the earliest possible date and have room for them; second, that of children whose parents think it wiser to keep them yet a little longer in the Camp as they have no room for them at present. It is obvious that the Government could not bring back children against the wishes of their parents nor dump a large number of them in already over-crowded quarters against the wishes of the parent - householder. Now, as regards the children for whom Government will be responsible, the first thing we have to do is to find out as quickly as possible which parents wish their children to remain for the time being in the Camp and we are busy on this now. When we have got precise information as to which children are to come into Stanley and which are to stay in the Camp we shall lose no time in making arrangements for their movement. This may take a <sup>little</sup> ~~lot~~ of time to do, but we will get on with it as quickly as we can. Mr. Evans, by the way, is in charge of evacuation matters now and he is the man you should get in touch with if necessary. He and I will, however, do our best to keep you informed of what is happening, as we go along.

Now I have some more news for you about the children which I think will be very welcome to you. At the Prize-giving last December His Excellency made a speech in the course of which he announced that plans were on foot for the granting of scholarships for Falkland Islands children to the British School at Montevideo. Parents had already been circularised and many of them welcomed the scheme. I am very glad to be able to tell you that preliminary arrangements have now been completed, and that, provided the Legislative Council will grant the necessary funds, the first two scholarships will be given in time for the children to go to Montevideo at the beginning of the school year at the end of February. Two of these scholarships are to be given each year. They will be open to all children in the Colony between 13 and 14½ years of age, and will normally be awarded as a result of competitive examination. The final selection will be made by a Committee under the chairmanship of His Excellency, which will take into consideration of course the character of the candidates and their

general/



general capabilities.

You will appreciate that it is impossible to organize a competitive examination this year for the first two scholarships, owing to the fact that the education of the children has been rather upset by the evacuation and the examination would hardly be fair this year. For this year only therefore the two scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the childrens' school records and they will be given by selection. For the two scholarships of 1944 however, and thereafter there will be the examinations.

A scholarship will give the child three years education at the British School at Montevideo, including tuition, board and lodging, and free passage to and fro once a year for the Christmas holidays. Clothing and other personal needs are of course the concern of the parents. I think these are pretty generous terms, don't you ?

There are two other important points, one is that if a scholar gives any cause for dissatisfaction he is liable to have his scholarship cancelled, and the other is that the winner of the scholarship is not necessarily bound to take advantage of the financial aid. Any parent would be pleased for his child to win the honour of a scholarship, but if the parent had plenty of money he might quite well prefer to pay for the child's education at Montevideo himself and to free the money for use by some other parent less well off than himself. In such a case a third child would be selected for assistance. I haven't got time to go into any more details about the scheme now but arrangements with the school will go ahead and if the Legislative Council provides the money I see no reason why there should be any hitch. I am sure you will all welcome this announcement. It is a first step towards a secondary education which we all want for the children.

And now, a word about labour. There is a labour shortage everywhere, both here and on some of the farms, but there is not, as some people seem to think, civil conscription. There are/

are no regulations in force preventing the free movement of labour from one employer to another, except in so far as movement in and out of Stanley is prohibited. There seems to be a little misunderstanding about this, but those are the facts.

The last thing I have to mention concerns censorship. I believe all Managers use Bentley's Complete Code. Arrangements have now been made for this code to be allowed for overseas telegrams and you can use it in future without fear that the Censor will raise any objections.

Well, that is all I have for you this afternoon. I hope it has been useful. I am sorry I cannot go into more detail or give you information about Military or shipping matters. Local Shipping movements are of vital concern to you, but I cannot broadcast information of this kind. If any of you ever have matters which you think might usefully be dealt with in these broadcasts, will you let me know about them?

May I end with a word to my various hosts on my recent tour? I really am most grateful to you, both for your hospitality and for all the valuable instructions you gave me about our sheep-farming industry. For me the trip was most enjoyable and of the greatest value. I hope ~~you~~ too have felt that the contact was worth while. I have written to you all, but goodness knows when you will get the letters.

Well, good-afternoon, everyone, and do listen in again this time next week, when we may have more news or information for you, and please let Colonel Woodgate know what reception has been like.

Good-bye.



CAMP BULLETIN, No. 2.  
26th September, 1942.

(21)

Following from Colonial Secretary to all Camp Residents, begins.

Subject to the usual provisos Evans will be visiting as follows next week for collection purposes. Port Howard, Tuesday early; Fox Bay, Tuesday later; North Arm, Wednesday early; Darwin, Thursday early; Walker Creek, Thursday later. He will try to advise accurately shortly before arrival at each place. Port Stephens, Chertou, Peble, mid-October. Two San Carlos and Salvador waters, arrangements still pending. Will bring all victualling, bedding, etc.

Other news : Overseas mail arrived here Thursday and will be distributed as soon as possible. Order calling in private firearms in Stanley being cancelled this week-end and guns will be released. King-Prince returned from Buenos Aires this week. For Barton, Peble  
Thank you for most interesting letter.



CAMP BULLETIN, No. 3.  
3rd October, 1942.

22.

140 children arrived back on Thursday in good order after rather a rough trip from Darwin. Their parents are very glad to see them again and to find them looking so well. All the children have been fitted into the houses though there is often a very tight squeeze. They are now having a holiday until class-room accommodation becomes available in a few weeks time. His Excellency joins with the parents in thanking the children's hosts in the Camp for all they have done and letters follow. The sad news has been received this week that George Robert Betts of 20 Davis Street, Stanley, merchant seaman, is missing and there is considered to be no hope for survival.

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

KB  
3/10



CAMP BULLETIN, No. 4.  
10th October, 1942.

The following articles were recently removed from the list of prohibited imports : Slab chocolate, fish in tins, fruit juices and syrups, jellies, pickles and spices; carpets, mats, linoleum and similar floor coverings. Most of you may have already heard this but some may not have done so and it is of interest to all householders. A memorial service for George Betts whose death was announced last week was held in the Cathedral last Sunday afternoon. His Excellency was represented by Lt.-Colonel Woodgate and several officers and men of the Defence Force were among the congregation. No other news this week.

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

A ship

The ~~William~~ Scoresby came in last Sunday from the two San Carloses and Salvador Waters with twenty children and two medical cases. They had a rough passage but arrived in good fettle. The mail came in from Monte yesterday and will be distributed next week. The following is an extract from a broadcast I am giving this evening over the Stanley system. I hope very much that Camp residents will also respond to the suggestion made in the broadcast bearing in mind the fact that to put money into the Savings Bank is to invest it in War Loan :

" Well now I want to pass to something different and that is the war effort of the people who cannot belong to the Defence Force - The old people and the women and even the children. - Now in most Colonies it is necessary to make continual propaganda to reduce extravagance because every time a person buys a luxury he is wasting the time of a worker in England who has to make another article to replace it instead of making a shell. And every time a person buys a luxury he is spending money which he might have invested in the war effort or given to the war effort. Here, however, there is not very much need to harp on this because owing to our shipping difficulties and one thing and another we cannot get many luxuries. Such few luxuries as we used to get are now cut out by import control which is, by the way, common to all colonies to a greater or lesser degree. Now I think I am right in saying that in the Falkland Islands nearly everybody gets more money than he spends. There is less real poverty here than in almost any other place of the same size. I am not suggesting that everybody is rich or even comfortable but I think it is a fact that there are very very few people who are really poor as poverty is understood in England or in South America. Everybody can clothe themselves adequately and feed themselves adequately. Most people are, by ordinary standards, decently housed and a surprising number are able to put money by. They have done so for a very long time - even before the arrival of the Garrison more than  $\frac{1}{2}$  million had been invested in the Savings Bank. You can see for yourself in the published Estimates And now I come to the point of this talk..... The best contribution to the war effort which you can make in this Colony is to increase your deposits in the Government Savings Bank to the absolute limit of your means. Now that sounds dull. You have had the Savings Bank for a long time, to most people it is an old, familiar friend which has no glamour about it. I am quite certain that if we launched appeals for Spitfires or even if we were able to have War Savings Certificates that your response would be splendid. That is proved by the very generous way in which you all contribute to the Red Cross when drives for it are organised but I don't think it is necessary for us to organise special appeals and special funds and I know that it would be very difficult from a practical point of view to get a War Savings Certificate Scheme going. I have had some experience of that. I believe that we can achieve the same results through the Savings Bank by appealing to the people's patriotism and good sense and letting the glamour go. I have an idea that most of you do not know the important thing about the Savings Bank - and that is that every penny that is put into it is now invested in British War Loan, every penny. By putting your money in the Bank you are helping the war effort just as directly as if you bought a War Bond or a War Savings Certificate. And what is more you are doing it in a way which is more convenient for yourself. If you buy War Bonds you have to pay several £s at a time and selling them when you want the money is a nuisance. Here you can put your money in the Savings Bank with very little formality and you can take it out again whenever you want to with very little trouble. Your money is always available and that is a great thing when sickness comes into the family or you need money for some urgent purpose. There is also complete secrecy. Nobody except the Treasury Staff who handle the deposits - and they are sworn to secrecy - knows anything about the individual deposits. I myself do not know and never will know how much any single person has in the Savings Bank It is a fact that we issue a great deal more money in Stanley than ever comes/



24A

comes back through the shops or the Savings Bank. What happens to this money, several thousand pounds a year? I don't know. I think it is safe to conclude that there is quite a lot of money in the place which is lying idle, and neither earning interest for its owners nor helping the war effort and it is quite obvious that it should all come into the Savings Bank so that owners can get interest and the war effort of the Empire be helped. Don't be worried about the safety of your money, the War Loan in which it is invested is a perfectly safe security and what is more the Government holds War Loan and other securities not merely to equal the value of deposits in the Savings Bank but for another 10% as well. For every £1 that is deposited there is a gilt edged security for 22/-. There is nothing which could endanger your money in the Savings Bank except our defeat in this war a thing which will not happen and which none of us will contemplate for one second in the arranging of our affairs, public or private.

Well I am afraid I have talked for rather a long time this evening but I do feel strongly that everyone of my listeners when they switch off in a few minutes time should consider very carefully whether they have any money tucked away or lying about which they do not immediately need, and if there is you should collect it and take it along to the Savings Bank tomorrow morning. Then I think we might each of us make a plan to deposit a minimum each week, a sort of New Year's resolution. Only it is not the New Year and we can't afford to wait until then, and this is a resolution which we shall keep and not forget as we do our New Year's resolutions. Don't forget that every penny helps. Well, I will leave you with that thought and I do beg of you not to allow your response to this suggestion to be a mere flash in the pan. Do not be content with taking a few £s along to the Savings Bank tomorrow and leaving it at that. Make it a war job for the duration. Put in something every week or every month. Make a minimum and stick to it. If you do this you will know that you are playing a very valuable part in the war. You will know that your money is safe and readily accessible when you want it. And last but not least if you do this you will know that you are laying up a nest egg for your old age, for times of trouble or for your children."

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Public  
Relations file

## Notes on hiring Gymnasium.

In order that civilian population may have opportunity of running their own entertainments  
Military will hand over Gymnasium middle of next week.

They have programme arranged till end of November with an average of three nights per week, there having been arranged will stand. Other nights the ~~Hall~~

Gym: may be hired for civil dances etc. by civilians on application to E.E. on the same way & on same terms as the Town Hall with following exceptions. The hiring hours will be from 6. pm. to midnight only & the maximum charge will be 30/-\*. This charge is to cover cost of cleaning & electric light. The military will have free use as they pay for their electric light already & do their own cleaning.

Other  
\* ~~Full~~ terms on application to E.E.

Suggest. maximum charge 10/- for two hours & then 5/- per hour or part of hour



17/10/42.

29

GOOD EVENING: Well since I last talked to you we have practically completed the return of the children to Stanley. There are a few more left on the West who are coming in on this next trip of the " Fitzroy " and that will be the lot. I hope you have all found your children fit and well and with happy memories of the country life which they have enjoyed. I can't tell you exactly when the school will be opening but it won't be very long. This is a matter which is outside our control but Colonel Hynes is co-operating and we can be quite sure that he will let us have the school building as soon as possible.

You will also be interested to hear that Mr. Evans is going up to Montevideo at the end of the month to make final arrangements with the British School there about the scholarships and for the reception of the first two scholars who will be going up in February.

You will be glad to hear that in order to give civilians a fair share of the use of the gym for dances and so on we are taking it over from the Military next week. The soldiers have got a fixture list of dances already arranged up to the end of November, but there are many nights still free in this period and civilians who wish to organise dances should apply to Colonel Woodgate. The gym will be hired on the same terms as the Town Hall used to be except that it will be available from 6.0.p.m. to midnight only. The minimum charge will be 10/- for two hours rising to 30/- for the whole period. This charge pays for the lighting and for cleaning. The Military are not charged because they pay for the lighting separately and do their own cleaning. I think you will be glad to hear this bit of news and if anybody wants to take advantage of it will they please go and see Colonel Woodgate?

And now I want to talk about something which is the most important thing in all our lives at the present time and that is the war effort of the people of this Colony. What are we doing, and what more can we do? In talking about this I know there is one thing which I can take absolutely for granted and that is that every single person in the Islands is more than ready, is anxious, to help. It is not possible for many of us to go and fight; as in most Colonies we have the much more difficult and wearisome job of making the sacrifices which give other

other people the tools with which to fight. You will remember that famous message sent by Mr. Winston Churchill to President Roosevelt - "Give us the tools and we will finish the job." What we have to do here is to make our small contribution in the way of tools, that is money. Before I come to that however I would just like to remind you of what we are already doing in other ways. At the beginning of the war we offered to look after our own defences and to pay for them. This offer was very gratefully accepted by the British Government and we have carried out our promises. In most colonies, you know, the Imperial government bears a large portion of the defence expenditure of the colony, well we are paying for it ourselves and that is a thing on which I think we shall look back with some pride. But it has not only been a matter of expense. We mobilised the Defence Force and ever since the beginning of the war a large proportion of our men have been on permanent duty on outposts and on the batteries. We have come to accept this now as part of the routine of our lives, but don't let us forget the debt we owe these men. It is not a very cheerful existence being stuck on top of a hill in all weathers for months on end, with only short spells of leave, on a soldier's pay, while other people are able to go on living in their homes in Stanley and earn more money. I think we might show our appreciation for what these men are doing by sending them books and newspapers and other things to pass their hours off duty. All you have to do is to hand them in to Mr. Mc. Whan. In addition of course to the batteries and outposts we have the Mounted Infantry and the Infantry Company. Now the Mounted Infantry is a very useful body of men and they have been allotted a very definite job in the defence scheme prepared by the Commander of the Garrison. They have had some good training this year and if the necessity arises they will be extremely useful. And finally there is the Infantry Company. I speak with a little diffidence here because as you know I have the honour to command it. Now this Company has a unique distinction among Colonial defence forces infantry units. It has been given a definite front line job in the defence scheme. A job just as responsible as those allotted to the regular troops. We are training ourselves to be fitted for these great responsibilities just as hard as we can and you can take it from me that we are making very good progress indeed. The response of the men



men to the extra hours which they have to put in in their spare time has been splendid and I know they will keep it up. But I would like you all to appreciate what they are doing and to realise that the sacrifices they are making are worth while and that their time is not being wasted. I want you to give them your support and encouragement.

Well now I want to pass to something different and that is the war effort of the people who cannot belong to the Defence Force. - The old people and the women and even the children. - Now in most colonies it is necessary to make continual propaganda to reduce extravagance because every time a person buys a luxury he is wasting the time of a worker in England who has to make another article to replace it instead of making a shell. And every time a person buys a luxury he is spending money which he might have invested in the war effort or given to the war effort. Here, however, there is not very much need to harp on this because owing to our shipping difficulties and one thing and another we cannot get any luxuries. Such few luxuries as we used to get are now cut out by import control which is, by the way, common to all colonies to a greater or lesser degree. Now I think I am right in saying that in the Falkland Islands nearly everybody gets more money than he spends. There is less real poverty here than in almost any other place of the same size. I am not suggesting that everybody is rich or even comfortable but I think it is a fact that there are very very few people who are really poor as poverty is understood in England or in South America. Everybody can clothe themselves adequately and feed themselves adequately. Most people are, by ordinary standards, decently housed and a surprising number are able to put money by. They have done so for a very long time even before the arrival of the garrison more than  $\frac{1}{4}$  million had been invested in the Savings Bank. You can see it for yourself in the published estimates. And now I come to the point of this talk.....The best contribution to the war effort which you can make in this Colony is to increase your deposits in the Government Savings Bank to the absolute limit of your means. Now that sounds dull. You have had the Savings Bank for a long time, to most people it is an old, familiar friend which has no glamour about it. I am quite certain that if we launched appeals for Spitfires or even if we were able to have War Savings Certificates that your response would be splendid. That is

That is proved by the very generous way in which you all contribute to the Red Cross when drives for it are organised but I don't think it is necessary for us to organise special appeals and special funds and I know that it would be very difficult from a practical point of view to get a War Savings Certificate scheme going. I have had some experience of that. I believe that we can achieve the same results through the Savings Bank by appealing to the peoples patriotism and good sense and letting the glamour go. I have an idea that most of you do not know the important thing about the Savings Bank and that is that every penny that is put into it is now invested in British War Loan, every penny. By putting your money in the Bank you are helping the war effort just as directly as if you bought a War Bond or War Savings Certificate. And what is more you are doing it in a way which is more convenient for yourself. If you buy War Bonds you have to pay several £s at a time and selling them when you want the money is a nuisance. Here you can put your money in the Savings Bank with very little formality and you can take it out again whenever you want it with very little trouble. Your money is always available and that is a great thing when sickness comes into the family or you need money for some urgent purpose. There is also complete secrecy. Nobody except the Treasury Staff who handle the deposits - and they are sworn to secrecy - knows anything about the individual deposits. I myself do not know and never will know how much any single person has in the Savings Bank. It is a fact that we issue a great deal more money in Stanley than ever comes back through the shops or the Savings Bank. What happens to this money, several thousand pounds a year ? I don't know. I think it is safe to conclude that there is quite a lot of money in the place which is lying idle, and neither earning interest for its owners nor helping the war effort and it is quite obvious that it should all come into the Savings Bank so that owners can get interest and the war effort of the Empire helped. Don't be worried about the safety of your money, the War Loan in which it is invested is a perfectly safe security and what is more the Government holds War Loan and other securities not merely to equal the value of deposits in the Savings Bank but for another 10% as well. For every



For every £1 that is deposited there is a gilt edged security of 22/- There is nothing which could endanger your money in the Savings Bank except our defeat in this war a thing which will not happen and which none of us will contemplate for one second in the arranging of our affairs, public or private.

Well I am afraid I have talked for rather a long time this evening but I do feel rather strongly that everyone of my listeners when they switch off in a few minutes time should consider very carefully whether they have any money tucked away or lying about which they do not immediately need, and if there is you should collect it and take it along to the Savings Bank on Monday morning. Then I think we might each of us make a plan to deposit a minimum each week, a sort of New Year's resolution. Only it is not the New Year and we can't afford to wait until then, and this is a resolution which we shall keep and not forget as we do our New Year's resolutions. Don't forget that every penny helps. Well, I will leave you with that thought and I do beg of you not to allow your response to this suggestion to be a mere flash in the pan. Do not be content with taking a few £s along to the Savings Bank on Monday and leaving it at that. Make it a war job for the duration. Put in something every week or every month. Make a minimum and stick to it. If you do this you will know that you are playing a very valuable part in the war. You will know that your money is safe and readily accessible when you want it. And last but not least if you do this you will know that you are laying up a nest egg for your old age, or for times of trouble or for your children.

GOOD NIGHT.

CAMP BULLETIN, No. 6.  
24th October, 1942.

All the children will have been finally rounded up within the next few days and it will only remain to get the school going again for them. This is not a matter which is under our control but Colonel Hynes is doing the best he can for us and we hope to have classroom accommodation of some kind before very long. It is, however, obvious that education in Stanley cannot hope to get really into its stride again before the next full term which will begin in January instead of February. As you can imagine it has been no easy task to fit the returned children into their homes, most of which are already overfull. In all the circumstances therefore but particularly because there is no accommodation I am afraid it will not be possible to have the usual boarders in from the Camp until January. This, I know, will be a disappointment not only to those parents who have been accustomed in the past to send their children into Stanley to school but also to those who had planned to start doing so now. If you were here, however, you would see just how difficult the question of accommodation is. In any case as things are planned at present it looks as though we shall ~~have~~ ~~have~~ room for the children by January and in the meantime they won't have missed much. Mr. Evans is going up to Montevideo in the immediate future to make final arrangements for the reception at the British School of the two scholars who are to be selected before the end of the year.

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I am sorry there was no broadcast last week but I was indisposed and unable to write one. Advice has been received that two mails from the United Kingdom for the Islands have been lost through enemy action. The first was a parcel post despatched from London on 20th June and the second was a letter mail despatched from London on 27th June. This mail consisted of one bag of registered articles and one bag of ordinary letter mail.

All the children are now back in Stanley and everybody is very pleased with them. We have still not been able to get the school started but everything possible is being done to expedite matters.

The most important thing I have to tell you about this week concerns supplies. You have all received a telegram from the Competent Authority on this subject which is, I think, quite clear and a full explanatory letter will go out by the next mail. Perhaps it would help if I said something now. There is an extensive re-organisation of supplies for the United Nations and planning on the biggest possible scale is taking place between London and Washington. We, in this small Colony, will be included in the plan just as fully as anybody else and it is going to effect every one of us. Just as the international co-operation is absolutely essential for the success of a difficult undertaking like this, so individual co-operation is equally important. Now the general effect of the re-organisation will be this - In respect of an ever increasing number of articles normal commercial dealing is to be superseded by Government purchasing in bulk and subsequent distribution at controlled prices. You have already been asked for certain information in regard to certain specified articles. This is the beginning and what we are doing now will be a pattern of what we have to do in the future. What happens is this - First of all you will be asked for an estimate of your requirements and such articles for definite, rather long periods. These estimates will be combined here and the totals sent home. We shall then be told what percentage of our requirements we can order and how the orders should be placed. You individually will then get the necessary instructions about the ordering from us and we shall forward bulk orders just as we shall already have forwarded bulk estimates. When the goods arrive we shall distribute them and the retail prices will be controlled, allowing reasonable profits. I would impress upon you that your estimates when asked for must be for your minimum essential needs and that they must be accurate and complete as subsequent additions will only be allowed in the most exceptional cases. Where the essential purpose for which any article is required is not obvious an adequate explanation must be forwarded with the estimate. Merely to say that it is for war purposes or for essential civilian need will not be sufficient. Finally, during the period between the furnishing of your estimate and the issue of instructions about ordering, the need for some of the articles in question may become very urgent. In these circumstances you will be able to get an Import Licence for a maximum of 25% of your normal annual requirement of the article in question.

I hope I have made the elements of the scheme clear to you and I am sure you will co-operate. You will appreciate that this is a world wide affair and that we must conform entirely with the instructions issued by those in London and Washington.

And now here are two other announcements about supplies : First, notification has been received from London that we must exercise the very strictest economy in the use of hemp and sisal products, that means principally rope, and I hope that all managers will pass on these instructions to their workers. The second, in future you will not be able to import any rayon piece goods or evening frocks, and finally you will not be able to get any boots or shoes or any soap from the United Kingdom. Essential requirements of footwear and soap can be obtained from South America but

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the requirements really must be the essential minimum. I would advise you to place your orders for footwear and soap through the firms in Stanley in order to avoid exchange difficulty.

Well, I am afraid the news I have been able to give you this week is not very encouraging, but here in the Falklands we are still a great deal better off than most people in the fourth year of war, and all of us are, I know, perfectly prepared to do whatever we can to help the war along, and I have not the slightest doubt that these restrictions and obligations will be most willingly accepted.



CAMP BULLETIN No. 8.21st November, 1942.

Most of you will have heard by now the sad news that there can again be no Race Meeting in December. The reasons which have lead to this decision are concerned entirely with defence and I obviously cannot discuss them over the air. Lack of accommodation is merely one point involved. If you think about it for a moment the many objections to emptying the Camp for several days will be obvious to you. I have explained the matters in detail to those responsible in Stanley and would like to repeat to you the assurance which I have made to them that the encouragement which Government has always given to this annual event will be given again as soon as ever circumstances permit.

I spoke to you two weeks ago about estimates of supplies. The first estimates asked for were sent in very promptly and satisfactorily and I thank you for your co-operation. Since then we have received no more requests for estimates which effect the Camp.

Legislative Council meets next Thursday for the Budget Session and next week I will tell you about it in my Bulletin.

You will I know be distressed to hear that the Hon.V.A.H. Biggs is in hospital. I am afraid he is seriously ill.

Colonial Secretary.

28th November, 1942.

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I told you last week of the illness of the Hon. V. A. H. Biggs. I am glad this week to be able to give you the news that he is making a splendid recovery and is now out of Hospital. He was not, unfortunately, able to attend the Meeting of the Legislative Council on Thursday.

The Meeting opened with the presentation of the Polar Medal to Dr. Hamilton by His Excellency. The latter's address, which dealt mainly with the Budget, will be printed as usual in the Gazette and I will not attempt more than a very short summary in this Bulletin.

The final accounts for the Colony for 1941 showed a balance of Assets over Liabilities of nearly £246,000. There will be another deficit this year of about £13,000 which being added to previous deficits makes a total since the war started of £28,000. These deficits are entirely due to war expenditure only part of which can be met out of Revenue. It is estimated that the war will cost us over £150,000 before it is finished, though a good deal of this will have been met from Revenue. His Excellency said that he had not yet had an answer from the Colonial Office to his proposals for paying for the war, but they are not novel and had a precedent in the Isle of Man. Meanwhile there was nothing ~~to~~ about which we need be concerned. Apart from war expenditure the Estimates called for little comment, the only considerable item of new expenditure being the Cost-of-Living Bonus which would amount to £5519, including the Defence Force. £270 had also been provided for the scholarships in Montevideo, the terms of which His Excellency again described. Mr Evans had recently been to Montevideo and completed all the arrangements. His Excellency reminded us that the scheme was also open to children in the Camp. He emphasised that this was merely a short step in the progress of education, and stated that he proposed to tackle the problem of secondary education as soon as the war situation permitted. (Revenue for 1943 is estimated at £67990 and expenditure, including that on the war, at £91401. This leaves a deficit of £23411 which is again smaller than the estimated expenditure on the war which is shown at £27005.) His Excellency, having dealt briefly with the Bill before Council, then referred to constitutional reform. He stated that his proposals had gone to London but that no reply had yet been received. His Excellency pointed out that constitutional matters always required careful consideration and this inevitably took time. His Excellency appealed to everybody to follow the example of the people at Home by putting all they had into their work whatever that might be. He referred particularly to the loading and unloading of ships. He emphasised that hard work was only a small contribution to the war effort and the least we could do if we were not in after years to be ashamed of our part in the struggle. The address concluded with an expression of sympathy for Mr Biggs and a wish for his early and complete recovery.

The Bills before Council were mostly financial. Of the two others one merely served to remove a redundant clause from our legislation in regard to Trades Unions. The other was to provide for the licensing of bars at entertainments. It is hoped in this way to improve conditions at dances in the Town Hall.

There is only one other matter I want to mention this week and that is the question of sugar. There is, as some of you will have heard, an acute, though we hope temporary, shortage of sugar in Stanley and we have had to ration supplies. Householders in the Camp are asked to exercise the most rigid economy and not to rely on being able to replenish their stocks from Stanley during the next two or three months. Arrangements have been made for any of our visitors from overseas who may go into the Camp to take full rations with them. They can either hand these over to the householders or feed themselves and in this way existing stocks can be protected.



CAMP BULLETIN, No. 10.

5th December, 1942.

There is no news for you this week. Certain instructions are being issued by the Censor regarding telegrams to and from West Falkland. I cannot discuss them on the air but would ask for your co-operation in observing them most carefully. They are very necessary or they would not be issued.

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12th December, 1942.

The following telegrams were exchanged between His Excellency and the Prime Minister on the occasion of Mr. Churchill's birthday which occurred, as you may remember, the day after his recent broadcast.

From the Governor.

Grateful if you would convey to Prime Minister on behalf of all in this Colony and myself best wishes on the occasion of his birthday and heartfelt thanks for his inspiring address and the great interest he has taken in this minute outpost of the Empire.

Mr. Churchill replied as follows :-

Please convey to the people of the Falkland Islands my grateful thanks for their kind message on my birthday and for their loyal support and service to our cause.

The Standing Selection Committee for the award of the Government Scholarships to Montevideo has been appointed. His Excellency is Chairman and the following are Members: The Colonial Secretary, the Superintendent of Education and the Reverend G. K. Lowe. As you know the first two Scholars are to be selected on their School records, though in future years open examinations will be held. The Committee will meet early next week to select the first two Scholars.

The following information regarding the labour situation in Stanley will be of interest to all of you. Some re-organization of labour supplies has taken place and as a result there are now sufficient men available for all essential work in Stanley. Until at least April next there will be unlikely to be any vacancies either with the Government, the Navy or the Falkland Islands Company.

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CAMP BULLETIN, No. 12.

19th December, 1942.

The first two ~~of~~ Falkland Islands Scholarships to Montevideo have been awarded to Emily Skilling of Stanley and Joan Biggs of Darwin. The selection Committee placed Edith Stewart, also until recently of Darwin, and Leslie Halliday of Stanley third and fourth, in case either or both of the two scholars should not be able to take up their scholarships. Both Emily Skilling and Joan Biggs have, however, accepted and they will sail for Montevideo in February.

An Order was issued yesterday for the requisitioning of ten horses in East Falkland for Military purposes. The requisitioning Committee is under the Chairmanship of Major Greenshields and the members are Mr. W., J. Hutchinson and the Stock Inspector. Only riding horses are required and all owners of such horses in Stanley are to bring them to the Agricultural Station on Monday, when the Committee assisted by a Board of Army Officers will pick the ten horses required. £20 is to be paid for each horse and owners are to have the first refusal for repurchase when the garrison no longer needs the horses. If possible riding horses which are also used for working in essential services will not be requisitioned.

No Bulletin will be issued next Saturday and I take this opportunity of sending my good wishes for Christmas and a successful season to all in the Camp.

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

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CAMP BULLETIN No. 13.

2nd January, 1943.

As I notified you in my Bulletin of the 19th December no broadcast was sent out last week, Saturday being Boxing Day.

We were all delighted yesterday to learn that His Excellency has received the K.B.E. in the New Year's Honours List.

The requisitioning of horses for military purposes in Stanley has been postponed pending the result of the appeal which Colonel Hymes has sent round the Camp.

Apart from Christmas festivities which were on a modest scale the most important event in Stanley has been the introduction of rationing for evaporated milk, tea and clothing as from yesterday. Sugar is, of course, already rationed, and it has been found possible to increase the ration from 6 to 10 ounces a week. The reasons of the extension of rationing were very fully explained by the Competent Authority in a local broadcast the other night. This talk has been published in last Thursday's News Weekly which most of you will see and I will not repeat now what he said, beyond emphasising that we have to ration because of the increasing difficulty of supply conditions throughout the world and not because of any shortcomings in our local arrangements. Everything possible has been and will be done to ensure a sufficiency of essential food and clothing in the Colony, but many of the factors governing the situation are outside our control. When you get the News Weekly I would advise you all to read Mr Carr's broadcast very carefully. The individual rationing of foodstuffs is restricted to Stanley and arrangements are being made to place the control of consumption of these in the Camp in the hands of Farm managers. The individual rationing of clothing, however, applies throughout the Colony. There will be a little delay in organising the rationing in the Camp and in distributing detailed information about it but we will do all we can to speed things up. We also hope to arrange for a tour to all stations by the Competent Authority in the near future which will enable him to settle everything on the spot and also to check up on the whole supply position in the Camp. At the moment I cannot guarantee this tour nor give you any dates. As usual I will keep you as fully informed as I possibly can.

COLONIAL SECRETARY.



Camp Bulletin, No. 14.9th January, 1943.

I mentioned last week a projected tour by the Competent Authority. I am afraid I still have no news for you about this, but we shall arrange it in the near future if we possibly can.

I hope people in the West got their mails all right this week. You will appreciate that when vessels of that kind go round the islands it is impossible for the Information Officer to notify everybody in advance. As a routine all mails available here are sent round when such an opportunity occurs and that is the most we can do.

No earth-shaking developments have occurred in Stanley since my last bulletin.

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Good evening. It is some time since I last talked to you, but I hope you will not think I have been neglecting you. The only important thing which has happened has been the rationing and that has been very fully covered in Mr. Carr's broadcasts. I don't want to say much about it this evening. But I do want to thank you for the way you have co-operated. Naturally there have been exceptions, there always are. A few people caused a run on tinned milk which was quite unnecessary and extremely selfish. A few others allowed their resentment at the restrictions to boil over in criticisms of the Competent Authority. Well I don't want to waste time over that. In every community in the world there are bound to be a few people who are too selfish to try to think just what war means and how they can do their bit, and who are mean enough to try to get back at the unfortunate man, whose job it is to get on with the war. The Government has every confidence in its Competent Authority and I know that you have too, <sup>with the President Authority</sup> the great majority of you have co-operated well and given him all the help you can. Thank you <sup>Thank you.</sup> for doing so and I hope you will go on doing it. He has a very difficult and thankless job, and its up to us all to make it as easy for him as we can.

Now I have been asked to <sup>say something</sup> give you a word of warning about telegrams. Until recently it was quite a common practice for people to send information to their friends about shipping movements. I do not of course mean that a man goes to Montevideo and then sends a telegram home that the Fitzroy will be sailing on Monday and that she will arrive at Port Stanley on Saturday. But it is quite common for people to advise their friends or relatives when they expect to arrive somewhere, in some form of heavily disguised message such as "Archibald will be in for breakfast on Friday". It is always possible in cases like this to argue, quite convincingly, that no information whatever has been given away, but people forget one thing and that is that Jerry is a very clever person. Not only does he listen to and take down all wireless messages but he has whole staffs of experts who are extremely clever at ferreting out their meaning. The odds are of course that in 99 cases out of 100 the kind of message which I am talking about would not even be suspected.

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But there is the odd chance that it may be interpreted correctly and that there may be a raider or submarine sufficiently nearby to justify its being sent to torpedo the ship. I do not think there is one of us who would subject our friends on the ship to even one chance in a million of being killed or injured through our selfishness and carelessness. The only safe thing to do is not to send messages like this at all, and the only way of ensuring this is to stop such messages being sent altogether. This we have done and instead we have made the following arrangements. If, when one of our ships is going round the islands, you or a friend or relative are going on her, and you want to warn people in the Camp of your arrival, or when you have arrived, if you want to report home that you have arrived safely, this is what you can do. In Stanley you can go to the Telegraph Office and tell them there ~~whom~~ you want to advise. The Telegraph Office will then have the advice included in the official code message which is always sent out by the Information Officer. Similarly if you are in West Falkland and you want to send a message of this kind to Stanley, all you need do is to ask the Operator at Fox Bay to include the advice in his code message. He will wire in code something like this "Fitzroy expects to arrive Stanley six a.m. Thursday advise Smith, Brown, Jones". In this way relatives and friends will get the information they want and there will be no risk of the Axis hearing anything about it all. The system is working well, and I think you will agree that it is a sensible one.

And now I come to the most important thing in my talk, and I hope ~~that~~ you will listen carefully to what is coming. It is about the black-out.

*You have all been able to see something of the work which has been going on in strengthening the defences of Stanley. Well those defences are now considered to be as good enough to ~~dispute~~ with the enemy for a ~~permanent~~ black-out, it is being called off.*

~~the black-out regulations in Stanley are suspended~~ As from this evening the black-out regulations in Stanley are ~~removed~~ <sup>suspended</sup>. But now - and please listen carefully to this because it is very important - you must, every one of you, be ready to douse all lights and put on a complete black-out at a moment's notice at any time. Our danger from Air-attack or bombardment from the sea is no less than it ever has been. The rapid development of our A.R.P. Services and the intensive training of the

Infantry/



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Infantry Company are sufficient evidence of this. Nor, when an attack does come, shall we get much warning. This means that when an order is given re-imposing the black-out or when the Alarm goes, as the case may be, we must immediately, put out all lights. Within one minute - if the alarm goes at night - not a glimmer must show anywhere. The garrison will, of course, do the same thing in the Camp. And the police and air-raid wardens have power rigidly and on the spot to enforce such a black-out. My advice to every house-holder is to keep his black-out materials handy and be ready to put them up immediately the signal goes. Otherwise he will have to sit in darkness until the danger is over. So be ready. Now let's be quite clear about this. If for any reason it is considered necessary to re-impose the black-out without actually sounding the General Alarm you will be told over the broadcast, by phone and by the posting of notices. And you will black-out completely. If you hear the General Alarm, which at present is 4 maroons, <sup>first as two pairs</sup> and it goes off at night, you will black-out immediately and completely. If the Alarm goes during the day time you will of course black-out completely as soon as darkness falls. In all cases the black-out will continue at night until you are told that the danger is past and you can carry on. I do hope that is clear. The blackout may be re-imposed at any time either as a precaution if there is danger in offing, or in the event of imminent attack. In the one case you will be told in the normal way; in the other the Alarm, 4 maroons, will go off - and in both cases you will have to black-out completely and without delay - and keep the black-out on until you are told that the danger is over.

I might mention that it will not be possible to get the black-out simply by turning off the main-switch at the Power Station. The power will be needed. You will have to do it yourselves and I strongly advise you to keep your black-out materials handy.

You all played the game splendidly when the black-out was started and have put up with the inconvenience of it very cheerfully. We are grateful to you for this and know that we can rely on you to make the new scheme work in the event of trouble.

And now finally a word about our A.R.P. You have all seen how rigorously our preparations have been going ahead and a great many of you/



you have enrolled and have been helping Mr. Evans to get things going. I think it is coming along well and I am most grateful to everybody concerned. There will be practices in the near future in which the public will have to take part and before long we shall have reached the stage of a full-dress rehearsal. Mr. Evans will be broadcasting to you himself within the next week or so and will give you full details of what has been done and what is going to be done. I will not steal his thunder. I only ask you to make a point of listening to him and to give him your full co-operation. I know you will.

GOOD-NIGHT.

Most of our guests have moved out of town now and the remainder will be moving within the next week or so. Stanley is already looking more like its normal self but the Town Hall is still occupied. Colonel Hynes and I inspected the A.R.P. personnel this week and were very impressed by the large turn-out and the high standard of organization and efficiency. A lot of very good work has been done during the last few months. The vegetable growing scheme which is being run by the Director of Agriculture in co-operation with the garrison is looking promising. A total area of twenty-three acres will be used and there are already over a quarter of a million plants in the ground. The plantings include many experimental with new varieties which should give us useful knowledge for the future. Including these experiments there are actually about one hundred and thirty varieties in the ground now. So far the crop is doing well. John Bounds, Quartermaster in the F.I.D.F. has been promoted to Lieutenant. A second special sugar ration is being given this week for jam making.



CAMP BULLETIN, No. 16.  
23rd January, 1943.

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An overseas mail arrived this week and it will be distributed very soon. I am afraid it is a very small one but this was only to be expected seeing that the ship was in Montevideo twice within four weeks. Stanley is now virtually back to normal and we are all agreeably surprised at the good condition of those greens and paddocks which have had temporary buildings on them for the past six months. We can look back on this period with satisfaction. Considering the difficulties every thing has gone very smoothly, thanks to the friendliest co-operation on both sides. As examples of this spirit on the part of the garrison I might mention that they have been helping us to carry peat, and are now repairing the roads and renovating the public jetty. We hope they will be warm and comfortable in their new quarters. The number of instructions from London and Washington about the ordering of supplies and making estimates of future requirements is steadily increasing. I am afraid you are finding them troublesome and rather confusing in spite of all our efforts to pass them in as simple a form as possible. You know how small a staff we have here for dealing with this extra war work and don't forget that we have to deal with the requirements of every body in the Colony. I would therefore ask you most earnestly to read Mr. Carr's telegrams very carefully and to try to give him the exact information which he wants. Only by this kind of co-operation can we hope to play our part adequately in the gigantic and complex scheme for keeping all the United Nations supplied with their essential needs. Mr. Carr hopes to come round almost immediately and you will get information about this within the next three days. He will explain everything and try to meet all your difficulties. I know you will give him all the help you can.

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CAMP BULLETIN No. 17.  
30th January, 1943.

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Some of you will have already seen Mr. Carr. I am sorry he had to come when you were busy but it proved quite impossible to make other arrangements at the present time and I thought his visit should not be delayed. I hope that in spite of the difficulties you have been able to discuss matters with him satisfactorily I am sure you have found him helpful. We had our first full scale A.R.P. practice last night with the new organization. It was an elaborate affair; made as realistic as possible, and it seems to be generally agreed that everything went off well. I would like to tell you about it but cannot do so over the air. I am afraid there will be no bulletin next week and perhaps not the week after either unless something important happens, as I am going away on tour for about two weeks.

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CAMP BULLETIN, No. 18.  
6th February, 1943.

I have not yet left Town and this gives me an early opportunity of thanking those of you whom Mr. Carr was able to visit for the welcome and co-operation you have him. From what he tells me I believe that the whole position in regard to rationing and supplies and how to estimate your needs and place your orders is now well understood. You may rest assured that at this end we will try to keep things as simple as we can. It is, by the way, rather important to be careful to take down telegrams from the Competent Authority accurately when they are telephoned through to you from Fox Bay. The telegrams are very carefully worded in order to obtain the exact information required overseas in exactly the right form and you may not be able to give us this unless you have the precise wording of the telegram in front of you. If care is taken about this the chances of confusion are much reduced. I need not remind you that we are anxious to be as helpful as we can and are always ready to answer any queries or help in any other way we can.

We had some mild excitement here on Wednesday when the tussock on Kidney Island caught fire. A big fire party went out and a good time was had by all. We managed to save about half the tussock on the island and do not expect to be faced with such a shortage of fodder as we feared. The main penguin rookeries were saved but a good many birds were burnt and there was a plentiful supply of baked eggs.

There will be no bulletin next Saturday unless something important has happened and probably not the following week either.

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20th February, 1943.

I returned from a visit to South Georgia yesterday on the "Fitzroy". We took down W. Roberts and W. Bonner as reliefs for the wireless station and brought back G. Lanning. F. B. Dixon also went down as Constable and Handyman. We had a comparatively good passage both ways and saw no ice at all. Everybody in South Georgia was fit and cheerful and the Pesca Whaling Company are having a good season. The maintenance staff at Leith Harbour gave us a hundred and forty pounds for the Red Cross and we came back loaded with pigs and other things from the people at both stations for red cross sales and raffles.

Dr. Beazley from Darwin is leaving the Colony and Dr. Cowan has gone out to take over the medical station there. Dr. Ross is also leaving and going home to Canada.

Tomorrow is the 25th Anniversary of the formation of the Red Army and ceremonies are being held in Britain and all over the Empire to celebrate the Russian victories and to pay tribute to the Red Army soldiers who have fallen in battle. Here in Stanley there will be a special service in the Cathedral, after which His Excellency will review and address representative units of the garrison, the F.I.D.F., and the Civil Defence Services. The Saluting Base will be on the Cathedral Steps and the March Past will be led by the garrison band. In order to hear the address the units will be formed up in a hollow square round Arch Green. All of us are, I think, glad to be given this opportunity of paying homage to the magnificent contribution being made by our Russian Allies to the cause of freedom.

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27th <sup>February</sup> January, 1943.

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Last Sunday's ceremonies in tribute to the fallen of the Red Army were quite impressive. The special service in the Cathedral was attended by His Excellency and Members of Councils and by contingents from the garrison and the Defence Force. After the service His Excellency, wearing the uniform of Commander-in-Chief, reviewed units of the garrison, the Defence Force and the Civil Defence Service. The parade, headed by the drums and fifes of the infantry band marched past along Ross Road, the saluting base being on the steps in front of the Cathedral. The parade was then formed up on three sides of Arch Green. Arms were presented in salute of the Russian dead while the bugles blew the Last Post and Reveille. His Excellency then delivered a short and inspiring address. I think everybody was impressed by the turn-out and smartness of all units. The detachment from the Infantry Company of the Defence Force marched to the Cathedral and away from the Parade behind the Defence Force Band. Considering that the band had to be entirely re-organized only seven months ago and that it contains several recruits its standard is a real tribute to Bandmaster O'Sullivan.

A brief summary of the War effort of the Colony and its Dependencies has recently been sent to the Overseas Press and I think the article may be of interest to you. Here is the text, which you will, I hope, also be able to read in the next issue of the News Weekly:-

The population consists of some 3,000 people, 2,500, all of British stock living in the Falklands, and the rest, mostly Norwegians, working at the whaling stations in South Georgia. The contributions of these small communities to war charities alone, had, by the end of 1942 amounted to over £13,000. Of this £8,391 had been sent to the Red Cross, and £3,630 to the "Bellows Fund" originated by the British Community in the Argentine. Interest-free loans had also been made to the Imperial Government by private individuals totalling £8,410 in addition to a similar loan of £20,000 from the Falkland Islands Company. The Government for its part, has given £50,000 for the purchase of ten Spitfires, and now has more than £190,000 invested in Savings Bonds and War Loan. This sum consists very largely of deposits by private persons in the Government Savings Bank at Stanley and is constantly being added to both by the transfer of funds from other stocks and by the steadily increasing deposits, all of which are now automatically invested in War Issues. This convenient means of investment in the War Effort corresponds to the issue of War Savings Certificates and Bonds which is a feature of the War effort in many other Colonies.

In addition to all this, the Government has accepted full responsibility for the cost of maintaining its coastal defences and the Falkland Islands Defence Force on a war footing. By the end of 1942 nearly £86,000 had been spent for this purpose.

The man power of the Colony is extremely small and, as in the last war, it has been necessary to retain almost all of it in the Colony for defence purposes and to ensure the largest possible production of wool for the war effort.

Conscription for the Defence Force was introduced on the outbreak of war and a considerable number of men have been on permanent active service ever since on coast-watching and other defence work. Several are serving in the Navy and Merchant Marine and a few in the Air Force. Practically every other able-bodied man in the Colony has been on part-time service with the Mounted and Infantry sections of the Force, while some 250 other people in Stanley, mostly women and girls, are in the Civil Defence Services. Owing to the absence of roads outside Stanley it is not possible for the country people, except for the men, who are in the Mounted Infantry section of the Defence Force, to give any service other than their employment in the wool industry which is war work, but it may safely be said that in the town of Stanley every fit man and woman is enrolled in one or other of the three services. All boys over the age of fourteen are serving as messengers or in similar capacities.

In order to save shipping space and to reduce our expenditure of Foreign Exchange, restrictions on imports and consumption have been steadily increased/

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increased and taxation raised, our aim being the most rigid degree of austerity which is compatible with the maintenance of health in high latitudes.

So far actual fighting has come no nearer than the battle of the River Plate, but the people were able then to find vent for their loyalty and enthusiasm in looking after the crew and the wounded of H.M.S's "Ajax", "Achilles" and "Exeter" which came to Stanley from the battle.

On the entry of Japan into the war the danger of hostilities reaching these waters was increased and it was considered advisable to evacuate the children from Stanley. The scheme was carried out on a voluntary basis and the children, over two hundred of them, were given willing hospitality in farm-houses all over the Islands until the strengthening of the garrison altered conditions.

On arrival of reinforcements the town was transformed over-night into an armed camp. The twelve hundred odd inhabitants cheerfully found temporary billets for the soldiers, sometimes as many as twenty being squeezed into one small house, until other arrangements were made, and the Defence Force which was promptly incorporated in the garrison, has intensified its training, determined to run no risk of not being able to play its part worthily by the side of the regular troops should the island ever be attacked. None of us will ever forget that the Mother Country took thought for us and sent us this garrison for our protection in the midst of her own great peril.

The motto of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, which celebrated its Jubilee last year, is "Falkland Insularum Defensores Fideles" - "Faithful defenders of the Falkland Islands". And that goes for every man, woman, boy and girl in the Colony.

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(50.)

CAMP BULLETIN, No. 21.

6th March, 1943.

His Excellency accompanied by the Aide-de-Camp left Stanley ~~on~~  
~~H.M.S. William Scoresby~~ last Tuesday for a short visit to the Camp and  
the Colonial Secretary has been appointed Governor's Deputy during his  
absence. There is no other news from Stanley this week but I thought  
I would take this opportunity of telling you what we are doing with ~~our~~  
clocks, this autumn. We put them back one hour on the 13th February,  
going from Double Summer Time to Single Summer Time and we shall get  
another hour's extra sleep on the night of the 20/<sup>th</sup>21st March when we  
revert to winter or local mean time.

GOVERNOR'S DEPUTY.

CAMP BULLETIN, No. 22.

13th March, 1943.

*First  
ask to be  
from  
transmitted* (51)

The Governor has not yet returned to Stanley and things are very quiet. By that I mean that our civilian life is very quiet. Actually Stanley nowadays is always a hive of military activity and full of interest but I can't broadcast this kind of news to you. One of the many welcome results of having a garrison here is a great increase in the amount of entertainments available for everybody. There are usually three dances a week and frequent social evenings and concerts, on most evenings there are football and other matches going on, and the golf course, in the hands of experts, has been greatly improved. We also hear that a play is in rehearsal.

I am afraid these bulletins are often very dull, but I hope you will go on listening because now and then there will be really important news in them and this is our only way of getting it to you. Arrangements have been made for the bulletins to be broadcast in future direct from Stanley and you will be advised within the next day or two of the time and wavelength of the new broadcasts. I hope reception will be good



(52)

*This is Stanley calling to the C-S - speaking.*

Good morning. It is a great pleasure to me to be able to broadcast these bulletins to you myself and I am most grateful to the Military Authorities for having made it possible. So ingenious are the arrangements that I am actually speaking into the telephone in my house. This, as you can imagine, is extremely convenient. How my voice gets out of this telephone on to the air is just one of those mysteries which we leave thankfully to the experts. Anyway, I have been mixed up with broadcasting under Colonial conditions for some years and I am considerably impressed. I hope you can hear me! And here, as the B.B.C. says, is the news.

The Governor returned to Stanley ~~on the 18th~~ on Wednesday afternoon, after a good passage. He was very lucky because there was an almost continuous gale blowing from Monday to Friday and Wednesday was the only calm day.

*Travels resumed*  
The Fitzroy came in on Friday evening with mails from Montevideo and this will be distributed almost immediately. *he put on his clothes again*

*as soon as sun-time comes next day they will stay there till October.*  
The Government has taken over the Falkland Islands Company's medical service on East Falkland as from the 15th March, when Dr. Cowan went out to Darwin. This will involve no change in the cost of medical attention to any individual in Lafonia or the two San Carlos Estates and we hope that we shall gradually be able to improve on the service to which you have been accustomed. There are, of course, serious difficulties in the way of staffing the project at this stage in the war, but these are being tackled and, one way or another, we shall manage. In any case, I think the change will be generally welcomed and I should like to record my personal appreciation of the ready co-operation given by the Company in this re-organization.

I was very glad to hear the other day that an Old Pupils' Association has been formed by the former pupils of the Stanley Government School. The scheme seems to have received enthusiastic support and I believe an ambitious programme of lectures and entertainments has been drawn up for the winter months. The Governor has accepted the Presidency of the Association and I know he believes that the Association is capable of filling a long felt need in Stanley and of being of the greatest value to the Community. I hasten to add that the Association is in no way connected with the Government. It is an entirely independent body. I expect there are several old pupils in the Camp who would like to join. Applications should be sent to Mr. T. Biggs, c/o the P.W.D., who is Honorary Secretary of the Association.

*Membership is open to both men and women. There is no entrance fee. The subscription is only 2/- a year.*

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*And that is the end of the news -  
good morning everybody.*

4th April, 1943.

*replied by  
me KB* (53.)

This is Stanley Calling. Good morning everybody.

The Colonial Secretary is prevented by other official duties from broadcasting this morning and this is Evans speaking.

I have been asked to thank those of you who sent in reports on the reception of last week's broadcast. Apparently everybody could hear quite well and that is most satisfactory.

The important event in Stanley this week has been the Red Cross dance given in the Town Hall on Friday night. It was extremely successful and resulted in a ~~small~~ profit of <sup>approximately</sup> £3000 towards the Red Cross Appeal Fund.

And now I have some things I want to say to you about educational matters.

I would like to remind Camp Parents that the Scheme of Paying maintenance Grants to all Camp Pupils attending the Government School is still in operation.

In 1941 between 20 and 30 Camp Pupils took advantage of this grant, this year we have so far paid grants to only 5 camp children. Now that the accommodation in the town is almost back to normal I would ask the Camp Parents seriously to consider the question of their children receiving full-time education, and if possible to send them to Stanley.

You have already been told of the new social and educational body formed in Stanley and known as the Government School Old Pupils Association.

The association is run entirely by the old pupils and the membership is now in the region of 200. His Excellency is President and gave an inaugural address on Wednesday evening.

It has been decided to class as old pupils all Camp people who were taught by Government Travelling Teachers.

So those of you who come into that category are invited to join, send your names and a subscription of two shillings to the Secretary, Mr. Terence Biggs, care of the Public Works Department, Stanley.

An ambitious programme has been arranged embracing lectures, cinema shows, whist drives, and concerts - join the association and enjoy these entertainments during your visit to Stanley.



This is the end of our broadcast this morning and Stanley is now closing down until ten o'clock next Sunday morning. Good-bye everybody. Goodbye.

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11th. April, 1943. *Reflected by me 18/4* (54)

This is Stanley calling. Good morning everybody. This is Carr speaking. As you know, the Colonial Secretary has always written these bulletins himself in the past, and he takes a great personal interest in the scheme, because it forms a very valuable link between the Government and the Camp. Captain Bradley will broadcast himself whenever possible but unfortunately on many Sunday mornings just a present he has other duties which cannot be put off.

This morning he has asked me to deputise for him and this gives me a welcome opportunity of giving you the latest information on the supply position. Before I begin, here are one or two items of the latest local news. With great regret we have to report the death of Mrs. J. McAtasney which took place on the 2nd. of April after a long illness. The sugar ration in town has been increased from ten ounces a week to one pound, and there is also an increase for persons in the Camp, about which I will tell you in a few moments. The Beagles have started their second season, and held their first meet at Government House last week. They had a successful afternoon and killed after a splendid run. Unfortunately the Beagles are unable on their own to keep the hares down sufficiently and great damage is being done to the fields of vegetables which are otherwise proving so successful in the neighbourhood of Stanley. A bonus of 1/- per hare shot is now being offered and other efforts are being made to reduce their numbers.

And now, supplies.

Fresh stocks of sugar have arrived in the Colony, and as a result we have been able to increase the ration all round. Managers may, therefore, issue sugar to persons in their areas at the rate of a pound and a half per week per person, instead of a pound as originally arranged. The tea ration has not been altered, and I must ask you to adhere as rigidly as possible to the scale laid down.

One other point concerning rationing calls for further explaining I think. People in the Camp who want friends in Stanley to do their shopping for rationed goods, must send in their ration books properly signed on the back. They must not send in loose coupons. If you are ordering direct from a store, however, you may send the loose coupons with your order, provided that they are signed on the back and noted with your number. I hope that I have made that clear. A friend who does your shopping for you must produce a book. Loose coupons will only be accepted by traders when they are received direct from the purchaser in the Camp.

Managers will be glad to hear that their baling hoops will be here shortly. The position regarding corrugated iron, nails, screws and paraffin is not entirely satisfactory, but we are doing everything we possibly can to get these things. Events move so quickly in this fastest of wars that the general supply position is in a perpetual state of flux. This sometimes means that you receive complicated and seemingly inexplicable telegrams from me, that cause you considerable difficulty and annoyance, but I can assure you that I ask as few questions as I can and do my best to keep them simple. You have no idea of the complexity of the information we are asked to give and some of the complications must inevitably be passed on. That, I think, covers all outstanding points at the moment. If <sup>you have</sup> any



difficulties, queries or doubts about any matter relating to supplies - write to me about them. I cannot guarantee to solve all problems satisfactorily, but you can at least be sure that I shall do my best.

This is the end of our broadcast this morning, and Stanley is now closing down until 10am. next Sunday.

Good morning everybody.

This is Stanley calling. Good morning everybody. Bradley speaking. I am sorry to have been off the air for the last two weeks. At present I shall only be able to come to the microphone more or less every other Sunday, but I will do my best to find someone else to talk to you when I can't manage it.

I have three things I want to tell you about this week. The first is a book. It is called "The Nazi Underground in South America" and it is by Professor Artucio of Montevideo University. It is an authentic account of Axis fifth column organizations in all the South American countries and very interesting indeed - so interesting, in fact, that several copies have been bought and put into local circulation. There are two copies in the Falkland Islands Company Library and two in the Public Library. I am also sending a copy to Mr. Pole-Evans and am asking him to circulate it on the West when he has read it. I hope that all of you will make a point of getting hold of this book in due course and that it will interest you as much as it did me. It certainly gives point to all that has been and is being done here, and it should act as a spur to the war effort of every one of us.

The second thing I want to tell you about is a very valuable education<sup>al</sup> opportunity which is being given to people in Stanley this winter. Our friends are organizing a whole series of evening classes and lectures and people in Town are being allowed to attend the various courses. They cover modern language, including Spanish, history, English literature and civics, as well as practical courses in accountancy, book-keeping and short-hand. We, in return, are supplying some of the lecturers and helping with text books and materials. There has been a very good response and we are feeling quite optimistic about the whole affair.

The third<sup>d</sup> point I want to mention is rather important. Government has now received sufficient vegetable seeds to meet all the normal requirements of the Colony for next season. These are being sold through normal commercial channels, that is by the local shops, at controlled prices, and everybody who wants vegetables<sup>d</sup> seeds for next season should order now from the Stanley dealers. This is all part of the international control of supplies and you must understand that as far as vegetables are concerned



are being

you cannot get <sup>Seeds</sup> them any other way. No further import licences will be granted. The ruling does not apply to flower seeds which are not yet controlled so far as I know. So please place your orders for vegetables seed with the local shops and do not try to import them by post.

That is all the news I have. I hope, by the way, that you are finding the tuning note satisfactory which is given at the beginning of these broadcasts? Please go on letting us have reception reports so that we can try to make any necessary adjustments.

Well that is the end of our broadcast this morning and Stanley is now closing down until the same time next week. Goodmorning everybody.

DECODE.

TELEGRAM.

(56)

*From* Pole-Evans. Fox Bay.

*To* Hon. Colonial Secretary.

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*Despatched:* 18th. April 19 43. *Time:* 12.00.

*Received:* 19th. April 19 43. *Time:* ....

Your letter received will reply when I can. Broadcasting a great success. Everyone grateful for same.

Pole-Evans.



Subject: Weekly Broadcast over Army Wireless System.

57.

122/CR/Z/159/6.

The Honourable,  
The Colonial Secretary.  
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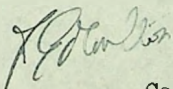


There appears to be some misunderstanding regarding the persons who are permitted to make the weekly broadcast over the Army wireless link to West Falklands and the camp stations.

Facilities for a weekly broadcast were afforded on the understanding that you would be the person giving the broadcast, but on three occasions people other than yourself have broadcast without authority from this Headquarters.

Regulations governing the use of Army wireless stations only permit members of H.M. Forces broadcasting from stations operated by Army Signals and therefore it is regretted that persons other than those who are members of H.M. Forces cannot be allowed to broadcast. It is realized that you may not be available every Sunday and it is therefore suggested that broadcasts be limited to the Sundays on which you are available. This would not entail an unduly long broadcast as up to date no single one has exceeded five minutes.

Stanley.  
22 Apr 43.  
RGP.

  
Captain,  
General Staff,  
Falkland Islands Force.

No. C/5/42.

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

MINUTE.

58

22nd April, 19 43.

From

The Colonial Secretary,  
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

To The Officer Commanding,

Falkland Islands Force,  
STANLEY.

*Redust*  
With reference to Captain Moulton's 122/CR/2/159/6 of the 22nd April, I regret that the strictness of the regulations covering the use of the Army wireless service was not appreciated. I regarded it as most desirable that the series of weekly broadcasts should continue without interruption if this were at all possible and therefore arranged for certain selected persons to deputise for me when necessary. In each case their scripts have either been written by me or vetted by me and in each case Signals Hq. has been previously notified and no objection raised. Since, however, this is not regarded as satisfactory, I agree that there is no alternative but to limit the broadcasts to those Sundays when I am available. In view of the fact that I cannot broadcast this Sunday and everybody will be expecting a transmission I should be extremely grateful if you could instruct Signals to notify listeners at 10.0 a.m. that I am unable to broadcast but that I hope to do so the following Sunday.

2. I would take this opportunity of expressing my great appreciation of these facilities and of assuring you that these short broadcasts are having an extremely valuable political effect in the Camp.

Colonial Secretary.



2nd May, 1943.

This is Stanley calling. Good morning everybody. Bradley speaking. I am sorry you had no broadcast last Sunday. Owing to circumstances outside my control it will not, I am afraid, be possible after all to arrange a broadcast every Sunday. There won't be one next Sunday either as far as I can see, but I will try to keep them as regular as possible, every other Sunday.

Before I give you the news here is a message for Port Louis. Thank you, Port Louis, on behalf of the Red Cross Committee, for your gift of £21 to the Red Cross Special Appeal Fund. It was a splendid effort and very much appreciated.

And now here is something about the very difficult educational problem on West Falkland. Most of you know, by now, that two girls have been appointed as temporary travelling teachers on the West. We are trying this experiment because it is almost if not absolutely impossible at present to get men for the job. We have given the girls smaller beats than the men and we hope the experiment will be a success. We hear a great deal nowadays about women taking on men's jobs in order to relieve able-bodied men for the war. Well, I imagine the job of being a travelling teacher in these islands, particularly in the kind of weather we are getting at the moment is as tough as any other which women are taking on, and I am sure you will all show your appreciation of what these girls are doing by giving them all the help and kindness you can.

Talking about jobs. We are losing Mrs. Fearon from the Treasury. She is going home to join her husband in England and I am afraid she too will be hard to replace. We are looking round for an experienced women to relieve her. This is a fairly skilled job - anyway it needs previous office experience and some facility with figures. We are advertising for a temporary female clerk and offering salary at £100 a year in Grade IV. with cost of living bonus at the rate of £1 per month. The job will be on a monthly basis and carries no privileges in the way of overseas leave/

leave, housing and so on. I don't know if any of you girls on the camp wish to apply for the post, but, if so, will you please telegraph, giving full details of your experience and qualifications. Your application must be in by next Saturday and be addressed to the Chairman, Appointments Board, Secretariat. I'll repeat that .....

And now here is a small point about our clothes rationing scheme. You may be in some doubt as to whether families can pool their clothes coupons. I have had one query on the subject and other people may be puzzled as well. The position is that on the one hand grown-ups in a family can use each others clothes coupons, and on the other the coupons of the children can also be pooled, but the grown-ups cannot use the children's coupons for their own clothes, nor can the grown-up's coupons be used to buy the children's clothes. The two must be kept separate. This is a tiresome distinction but I am afraid it is necessary. You see, the scales of clothing are quite different for children and grown-ups. The child gets more for each coupon than the grown-up - about a third more in most cases. If you are careful in your buying and stick to essential clothes and let the luxuries go, you will find that both you and your children will be able to get enough clothes. It may also interest you to know that import licences are freely granted for the import of clothes from Uruguay. The prices of most kinds of clothes there are still quite reasonable and of course you can get quick delivery, whereas it may take many months to get clothes out from England. This is worth thinking about.

Well that is all I have for you this morning. Listen in again at ten o'clock next Sunday week, a fortnight from now.

Stanley is now closing down. Good-bye everybody.



This is Stanley calling. Good-morning everybody. Bradley speaking.

As you have all heard on the B.B.C. today is everywhere being celebrated in Thanksgiving for our victory in Tunisia. Here in Stanley there will be a Thanksgiving Service in the Cathedral at eleven o'clock this morning and I have no doubt that all of you will be with us in spirit, even though you cannot go to any church yourselves.

I don't think very much of general interest has happened in Stanley during the past fortnight. You will remember that some time ago I told you that the Government had taken over the Medical Service of the Falkland Islands Company. Well we have now arranged for the temporary secondment to our medical department of <sup>21</sup> Captain Skeen of the R.A.M.C. and he has gone out to take over Darwin from Dr. Cowan who went there to fill the gap when Dr. Beazley left. Dr. Cowan is now back in Stanley. We have been very glad to welcome Dr. Skeen into our service, and I am sure you people who live on his new beat on East Falkland will give him a good welcome to.

Out of working hours everybody is busier than ever at the present time in all kinds of activities in aid of the Special Red Cross Appeal. The reconstituted Dramatic Society has given four performances of J. B. Priestly's play Laburnam Grove this week. I think it has been a success. we certainly had large and appreciative audiences. You will be able to read a critique of the show in the next News Weekly. <sup>the following week</sup> This week we are to have three performances by a ~~military~~ concert party and on the 24th comes the Red Cross Bazaar. So you can see that there is plenty doing. Incidentally Dr. Gibbs is organizing a small Agricultural Show and exhibit in connection with the bazaar. Amongst other things he is exhibiting no less than fifty varieties of vegetables grown in Stanley this season. Fifty varieties - its almost as good as Heinz ! It shows what can be done and the exhibit is likely to start many an argument among the garden experts of Stanley. Dr. Gibbs, by the way, has been seconded to the Colony for another three years by the New Zealand Government and those of us who have watched his work here are very relieved to think that he is to be allowed to carry it on to its completion. Well, I think that's all I have to tell you this morning. Listen in again at the same time two weeks from now. Stanley is now closing down. Goodbye everybody.

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30th May, 1943.*Sent by  
7 am on May  
1st 1943*

61.

This is Stanley calling. Good-morning everybody.

The Colonial Secretary is unfortunately again prevented by official duties from speaking to you himself this morning but he has given us the following bulletin to read on his behalf.

"The Red Cross Bazaar was held on Empire Day and was as great a success as usual. The net profit for the Red Cross was over £530. The Agricultural exhibit and show were very impressive. The standard and variety of vegetables shown both by the Department and by individuals were remarkable. As a layman I was astonished. I did not know that potatoes and carrots and cabbages and turnips ever grew to such vast proportions.

We are losing Mr. King Prime. I think I told you this before. He is leaving on the next Fitzroy and we are very sad to see him go. I am sure you will all join me in wishing him the full recovery of his health and good luck in the future.

Miss Carey is also leaving us for a bit. She has been given sick-leave. Captain Aldridge will act as Colonial Postmaster in her absence. As John Bound is also away on local leave at present, he will have quite a job of work to do.

We are observing the King's Birthday on Wednesday with a parade and there will be the usual reception at Government House. Lets hope the weather will be kind to us. We also have ambitious plans on foot to celebrate the centenary of the Great Britain on the 18th and 19th of July with the object of raising yet more funds for war charities. I will tell you more about this when the committee, which is under the Chairmanship of Captain Roberts, has got all its arrangements cut and dried.

I have been trying very hard to adjust my other duties so that I can be more regular in giving you these little broadcasts and I think I have arranged things now so that for the rest of the winter I can come to the microphone on three Sundays out of four. Anyway, listen in next Sunday as ever as I expect to be able to speak then. That's all for this morning. Good-bye".

And that is the end of the Colonial Secretary's broadcast. Stanley is now closing down until ten o'clock next Sunday. Goodbye, everybody.

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This is Stanley calling. Good morning everybody.

I know you will all be delighted to hear that Miss Carey, our Colonial Postmaster, has received a decoration in the King's Birthday Honours. She has been made a Companion of the Imperial Service Order. The I.S.O. is rather an uncommon decoration. The Order is the smallest of them all. There are only about 700 Companionships of which only about 200 are available for the Colonies. The decoration is given for long and loyal service to the Crown. I am sure you will agree that Miss Carey has well deserved it. Apart from anything else she has just completed forty years in the service and has for long held the unique distinction of being the old lady Postmaster General in the Empire.

The King's birthday was celebrated in Stanley on traditional lines. In the morning His Excellency reviewed a Naval detachment, the band and Infantry Company of the Defence Force and a representative body of Civil Defence Volunteers. He inspected the parade in the school playground and afterwards took the Salute at a March Past on Victory Green. After the parade His Excellency held a reception at Government House which must have been attended by nearly two hundred people. We were extraordinarily lucky in our weather. We had the only really fine day there has been for weeks - with no wind, a warm sun and a cloudless sky.

The drive for the Red Cross Appeal continues to yield good results. Last week a Military concert party gave five performances - and very good they were too - in aid of the fund. I ~~am~~<sup>am</sup> not sure yet what their contribution to the Fund will be, but I expect it will be a very handsome one. On Tuesday there is a dance and there is a whole of concerts and plays in rehearsal. Stanley, as a matter of fact, seems to have gone acting-mad. At the moment at least fifty people, soldiers and civilians, who are rehearsing for one thing or another! Long may it last. I know of no better way of passing the long winter evenings.

Before I finish I would just like to mention one matter of business. Its about the dental service. As you know Dr. Ross had to leave. Well, we can't get another full-time dentist at present - they are all on war service. So we have made the following temporary arrangements. Dr. Cowan, who is a qualified dentist, is doing some of the work and he is being helped by Mrs. Baker, who is looking after the children's teeth in Stanley./

Stanley. Serious or complicated cases are, when necessary, handled by Lieut. Challen, the military dentist. Work in the camp will be looked after by Dr. Cowan. These arrangements seem to be working satisfactorily.

That is all the news for this morning. Listen in again next Sunday at the same time. Good-bye everybody.

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This is Stanley calling. Good-morning everybody.

We have welcomed two friends back to Stanley this week: Mr. Goddard and Miss Gowans - now Mrs. Creece. As most of you know they were torpedoed on their way out and lost all their belongings. They had three days in open boats before they were picked up which was bad enough, but actually they thought themselves pretty lucky not only because the weather was reasonably good but also because in that particular part of the Atlantic they quite expected to have to spend weeks in the boats instead of days. Both of them look very well and cheerful. The Creeces were married in Montevideo. Mr. Goddard went out to Darwin last night.

This has been a very fruitful week for the Red Cross, with contributions totalling no less than £463. Two particularly generous gifts were a hundred Guineas from Mr. Rowe and £251 from the people of Fox Bay. Thank you Fox Bay. £75 came from the "Gun-Flashes" Concert, £26 from a dance organized by the Garrison and six guineas from the raffle of a bottle of champagne. This year's appeal fund has already passed £2,000, the year's collections being £2,900.

And now here are the texts of telegrams exchanged between the Governor and the Secretary of State for the Colonies on the occasion of the celebration of the King's birthday.

From His Excellency the Governor.

"I should be grateful if you would convey to His Majesty from the people of this Colony, the members of the Imperial Forces stationed here and myself our humble duty and most loyal congratulations on the occasion of the celebrations of his birthday."

From the Secretary of State.

"Your telegram has been laid before the King who desires an expression of his sincere thanks for the message contained therein may be conveyed to you and peoples of the Colony and members of the Imperial Forces stationed in the Falkland Islands". //

Finally there is one matter which I would like to try to explain to listeners in the West. From time to time we get complaints that no advance information is being given about the delivery and despatch of mails to this or that settlement. I know just how tiresome it is for you being left in the dark about your mails and not knowing on what particular day a boat will be calling. But this lack of information from here is not due to slackness or inefficiency, it is due to the absolute necessity for maintaining secrecy about shipping movements. It does not arise with the Fitzroy. We have a system/

replied by Mr. C.

system in operation for advising you about her movements which usually works quite well and which rarely gives rise to complaints. No, the difficulty lies in connection with Admiralty controlled vessels. When one of these is going to be used the Information Officer knows no more about its movements than anybody else and it is out of the question to give any kind of accurate advance information. I have been able to arrange for the particular places concerned with such a voyage to get a warning in general <sup>terms</sup> talks sent to them, but that I am afraid, is the best we can do. That warning will be sent by the Postmaster and not by the Information Officer. As I have said, I fully appreciate how inconvenient all this is for you, but it is just one of those things we have to put up with in wartime.

And that is all for this morning. Listen in again next Sunday at the same time. Good-bye everybody.

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United Nations Day.

Good evening everybody. Today is United Nations Day. Most of you will have heard all about it on the B.B.C.- how June 14th used to be Flag Day in the United States and how President Roosevelt last year proclaimed that in future this day would be celebrated in the United States not in honour of the Stars and Stripes alone but in honour of the flags of all the United Nations. The day has become a symbol of our unity both in the war and in the peace to follow. While it remains primarily an American festival it is also being observed in Britain and the Empire and in those countries of the United Nations which are free. Here in the Falkland Islands we have not actually held any parades or performed any ceremonies, but that does not mean that we are in any way lacking in sympathy or loyalty or failing to do our part.-- very much to the contrary. Do you know the story of the village in the United States at the beginning of the War of Independence? The call to arms came and there was great excitement. The grey-beards of the village met to discuss what they could do. They all came armed to the teeth and they called the young men and rounded up all the horses. Then, when the whole troop was paraded and ready to move to the front someone realised that they had no flag. "Ain't it a shame" he cried "that there ain't no flag to fight this 'ere revolution with." Well, they all agreed that they couldn't possibly go to war without a flag - and so they all went home again. Well that is our position here. We haven't got the flags of the United Nations and its not much good trying to hold any kind of ceremony today without them. So we decided not to try. It will, I think be sufficient if we all realise in our hearts the deep significance of this United Nations Day. The assurance of victory in this war depends on our unity and mutual trust. We have no doubts of this. But the future of civilisation after the war also depends on this unity and trust and their maintenance in peace-time is going to be far more difficult than it is in war. In this tremendous task, however, each one of us can play a very important part - and a very simple part. Let us get rid of our prejudices. As Englishmen we are apt to be rather arrogant, you know. We are apt to sit back complacently and not bother very much about the rest of the world. We call them frogs and dagoes and niggers and so on. On our part its all very good-natured, but I can assure you that the rest of the world doesn't like it. And they don't like us very much either, because of it. So let us all, each one of us, celebrate this United Nations Day by making a resolution never to be guilty again of this patronising and prejudiced point of view in regard to foreigners and in particular in regard to any member of one of the United Nations. Let us be determined to show individually whenever we get the chance that we are ready to do whatever we can to understand the other fellow, to appreciate him and to strengthen the friendship between his country and ours. Its very easy, you know. Its only a matter of going out of your way to be nice to foreigners when we meet them. They often come here in ships. Believe me, if one foreigner goes away from Stanley with happy memories of friendship and hospitality, you have done a very valuable thing. Not only will he tell his friends all about it wherever he goes, but he will himself try to repay what we did for him by offering kindness and friendship to other Englishmen wherever he may meet them. The cup of tea we give to one man here will be like a pebble dropped in a pool of water. The ripples will spread all round the world. The spirit of the world depends on the spirit of the individuals who inhabit it. It is you and I who matter, and it is our thoughts and our actions which, multiplied a million fold, decide the destiny of nations. Lets remember that.

Well, that's all I want to say about the meaning of this United Nations Day. Now I want to turn to one or two local matters of interest which have arisen since I last broadcast to you. First of all let me voice on your behalf as well as on my own the great pleasure we all feel in the award of the Imperial Service Order to Miss Carey. This is a rather uncommon decoration and one that is hard to get. It is given for long and faithful service. With 40 years service in this Government to her credit Miss Carey, the only lady Postmaster General in the Empire has richly deserved it. We all congratulate her and wish her a speedy return to health.

We have taken over the F.I.C. Medical Service in Lafonia. This is a great step forward and it has been taken by an agreement with the Company which, I can assure you, is extremely fair to both sides. We have been very lucky in getting Captain Skeen seconded from the garrison to our service/



service and he is now stationed at Darwin. He may be recalled to Military duty if necessary but we hope this will not happen. Then there is the question of a dentist. Dr. Ross had to go and the work is now being done, as you know, by Dr. Cowan and Mrs. Baker, whose efforts are very much appreciated. I think the arrangement is quite satisfactory to everybody. In connection with both these matters, you no doubt understand that it is practically impossible at present to get good doctors or dentists from home or from the Dominions. They are all on active service. If we can carry on as we are, we are helping the war effort by releasing skilled men for service with the Forces. So let's try to make a go of it. Another thing we have done in order to avoid ealling on the manpower of our country is to appoint girls as temporary travelling teachers in West Falkland. I believe they are doing the job well and I know we all appreciate their work. I can think of few wartim jobs being done by women volunteers which are tougher or more praiseworthy than that of riding about these islands in all weathers in order to keep the education of the children going.

And now a word about the question of people who wish to go to England either for private reasons or as volunteers. The position is this. Nobody is wanted in England now who cannot directly help in the war effort. That is clear enough isn't it? Every person who goes home is an extra mouth to feed. So unless you have very urgent and a special private reasons for going you will be doing your duty by staying here. Women volunteers, but not those with children, are welcomed for the A.T.S. the W.R.E.N.S. and the factories. But we need women here too, for Civil Defence. That is the first thing to remember. <sup>As far as Stanley is concerned</sup> Any woman or girl who is already doing Civil Defence work here is doing her bit and filling an essential need. We are not, however, going to stand in the way of any girl who really wants to go home to join up. But we do insist on one thing - that she should be able to pay her own way home and should not expect the British Patriotic Society in Montevideo to help her. They have got their own girls to look after and cannot be expected to cater for ours as well. Volunteers from here will, therefore, only be given exit permits if they can satisfy us that they have booked and paid for their passages right through to England and also have enough money - say £30 - to cover their expenses, including a possible delay of several weeks in Montevideo. I hope I have made the attitude of Government clear and the reasons for it. I shouldn't like there to be any misunderstanding about this.

And now about the ~~sleighbing~~ childrens sleighing when snow comes. I am afraid there has got to be a complete ban on sleighing in the streets. With so many army trucks and lorries about it is far too dangerous. I am sure all parents will agree about this. With my own eyes I saw a child nearly killed on John Street the last time we had snow. But we don't want to deprive the kids of their sleighing and I am very glad to be able to tell you that His Excellency ~~has~~ has kindly offered Government House paddock for the purpose. We can open the fence at the top of the hill and <sup>we</sup> will get a splendid run from the top of the golf course right down to the fence by the road. A special announcement will be made about this next time the snow comes. I make a special appeal to all parents to see that their children do not sleigh on the roads.

Finally I want to say a word about all the valuable activities which are going on in Stanley in cooperation with the garrison - <sup>evening</sup> evening classes, plays, concerts and so on. I would like the garrison to know how very greatly we appreciate their help in these things. They are making a tremendous difference to our lives, and the evening classes in particular are of the greatest value. I am glad that so many people are going to them and that they are sticking so well to the job. You will never regret it. The Red Cross Appeal Fund is going extremely well. £2000 has already been collected this year, and there is lots more to come in. Keep the week-end of the 18th and 19th July free. That will be the Centenary of ~~one~~ famous old ship the Great Britain and we are going to celebrate it in style, for the benefit of the Red Cross and King George's Fund for Sailors. Keep your eyes and ears open for announcements and be ready to have a good time and to pay out generously.

That is all I have to tell you this evening - thank you for listening to me. Good night.



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Some of you will have heard of the sudden death in tragic circumstances last Monday of Lt.-Commander Palk. He was buried with full military honours on Wednesday. Commander Palk was here in the last war as well as this and was an old friend to many people in the Colony. He will be very greatly missed.

The King's birthday was, as you know, celebrated this year on the 2nd June and the Governor and the Secretary of State exchanged the following telegrams :-

From His Excellency the Governor.

"I should be grateful if you would convey to His Majesty from the people of this Colony, the members of the Imperial Forces stationed here and myself our humble duty and most loyal congratulations on the occasion of the celebrations of his birthday".

From the Secretary of State.

"Your telegram has been laid before the King who desires an expression of his sincere thanks for the message contained therein may be conveyed to you and peoples of the Colony and members of the Imperial Forces stationed in the Falkland Islands".

And now I want to say something about the question of people who wish to go to England either for private reasons or as volunteers. I do not know if any of you people in the Camp are thinking of trying to go, but if you are it may be helpful to you to know what the position is. Nobody is wanted in England now who cannot directly help in the war effort. That is clear enough isn't it? Every person who goes home is an extra mouth to feed. So unless you have very urgent and special private reasons for going you will be doing your duty by staying here. . Women volunteers, but not those with children, are welcomed for the A.T.S. the W.R.E.N.'s and the factories. But we need women here too, for Civil Defence. That is the first thing to remember. As far as Stanley is concerned any woman or girl who is already doing Civil Defence work here is doing her bit and filling an essential need. We are not, however, going to stand in the way of any girl who really wants to go home to join up. But we do insist on one thing - that she should be able to pay her own way home and should not expect the British Patriotic Society in Montevideo to help her. They have got their own girls to look after and cannot/

cannot be expected to cater for ours as well. Volunteers from here will, therefore, only be given exit permits if they can satisfy us that they have booked and paid for their passages right through to England and also have enough money - say £30 - to cover their expenses, including a possible delay of several weeks in Montevideo. I hope I have made the attitude of Government clear and the reasons for it. I shouldn't like there to be any misunderstanding about this.

That is all I have got for you this morning. Goodbye everybody. Listen in again at the same time next Sunday.



This is Stanley calling and Kenneth Bradley speaking. I am sorry there was no broadcast last Sunday. We had what the B.B.C. call a technical hitch and the bulletin which I had prepared for you could not be transmitted.

This morning I want to say something about the question of people who wish to go to England either for private reasons or as volunteers. I do not know if any of you people in the Camp are thinking of trying to go, but if you are it may be helpful to you to know what the position is. Nobody is wanted in England now who cannot directly help in the war effort. That is clear enough isn't it? Every person who goes home is an extra mouth to feed. So unless you have very urgent and special private reasons for going you will be doing your duty by staying here. Women volunteers, but not those with children, are welcomed for the A.T.S. the W.R.E.N's and the factories. But we need women here too, for Civil Defence. That is the first thing to remember. As far as Stanley is concerned any woman or girl who is already doing Civil Defence work here is doing her bit and filling an essential need. We are not, however, going to stand in the way of any girl who really wants to go home to join up. But we do insist on one thing - that she should be able to pay her own way home and should not expect the British Patriotic Society in Montevideo to help her. They <sup>got</sup> have their own girls to look after and cannot be expected to cater for ours as well. Volunteers from here will, therefore, only be given exit permits if they can satisfy us that they have booked and paid for their passages right through to England and also have enough money - say £30 - to cover their expenses, including a possible delay of several weeks in Montevideo. I hope I have made the attitude of Government clear and the reasons for it. I shouldn't like there to be any misunderstanding about this.

There is one rather interesting little thing happening at present which you might like to hear about. A proper survey is being made of the country round Stanley. It covers the area to the east of a line drawn from Strike Off point on Berkeley Sound through Mt. Kent towards Fitzroy. We wish it could cover a bigger area, but there is a war on. In order to ensure that the proper traditional names are given to all the hills, streams, bays and so on in the area, the Governor has appointed a Committee to study the question and advise on all the names. The Committee's recommendations will go home to the Royal Geographical Society for approval and the maps will be printed/

printed in London. The Committee, which is under my Chairmanship, will be composed of representatives of the Government, the garrison and the public. I expect we shall unearth many interesting names which are in danger of being forgotten.

The last two weeks have seen more extremely generous contributions for the Red Cross from people in the Camps. The Committee have asked me to send special messages of thanks to Pebble Island for £200 and to Chartres for £110.

And that is all the news for this morning. I am afraid I shall not be able to speak to you next Sunday as I have other duties, but listen in again at the same time two weeks from now and, with luck, I shall be on the air again. Goodbye everybody.

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This is Stanley calling and Kenneth Bradley speaking. Good morning everybody. To-day, as you probably know, is being observed throughout the Empire in honour of the Officers and men of the Royal Navy and the Merchant Navy on whom we have for nearly four years now depended for our safety, even for our very existence. Here in Stanley our special service in the Cathedral will also include another ceremony. At the service there will be dedicated one of the four white ensigns which were flown as battle flags by H.M.S. "Achilles" during the battle of the Plate. This flag was given to the Governor and he has presented it to be hung in the Cathedral, where it will be a perpetual reminder of that victory and a precious memento of the part the Colony was able to play in caring for the wounded men and giving shelter to the ships which came here for repairs. The ensign will be handed over by Commander Martin and his second in command in the presence of a congregation which will include the Governor and his Staff, Members of Councils and representative detachments of the Navy, the Garrison, and the Falkland Islands Defence Force. The collection will be for King George V's Fund for Sailors.

Next week-end, too, we celebrate a marine occasion. On the 19th July, 1843, the famous ship the "Great Britain" was launched by the Prince Consort at Bristol. She is now, as you know, pensioned off in Sparrow Cove in Port William, and we are going to celebrate her centenary. It would have been fitting for part of the festivities to have taken place at Sparrow Cove in the presence of the old ship herself, but unfortunately this, for various reasons including the weather, will not be possible. The arrangements for the week-end are in the hands of a Committee under the Chairmanship of Captain Roberts, and this is what is going to happen. On Saturday evening there is to be a special dance in the Town Hall organised by the Navy, and on Sunday evening there will be the opening night of the first play to be produced by the Falkland Islands Amateur Dramatic Society. It is a thriller called "Someone at the Door" and I have advance information that it is guaranteed to reduce any audience to hysterics of laughter and fright. Both the dance and the play are in aid of war charities - the Red Cross and King George's Fund for Sailors - but they are not the only means which have been devised for raising money for these charities. More than fifty curios and useful household articles have been made from timber taken off the  
Great/



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Great Britain. Those have mostly been made by local carpenters as their contribution to the centenary. They will be raffled, sold or auctioned at the dance. There are also a number of medals to be had. There are copies of the original medal which was struck a hundred years ago to mark the launching of what was then the largest ship in the world. Some of these medals are being distributed for raffling on the farms. And then there is the illustrated booklet called "The Great Britain 1843 to 1943". This little history of the ship has been specially written and printed for the occasion. It is being sold for sixpence and should make an interesting souvenir. Copies of this will also be distributed for sale on the farms. One way and another we look forward to an entertaining and profitable week-end. What a pity it is that you people in the Camps will only be able to play such a small part in it, but at least you will have yet another opportunity of adding to your already generous contributions to the Red Cross and King George V's Fund for Sailors.

I would like to end my broadcast this morning by thanking Port Howard, Johnson's Harbour and New Island for their recent contributions to the Red Cross. Port Howard sent in a magnificent £274, Johnson's Harbour £40 and two families on New Island £10. In Town here £165 has been received from a unit of the garrison which has been staging an excellent concert in the Town Hall all this week. Keep on with the good work and listen in again this time next Sunday for more local news. Until then good-bye everybody.

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This is Stanley calling. Bradley speaking. Good morning everybody. We are now in the middle of celebrating the centenary of the Great Britain. So far everything is going very well. I hope you all knew about the special broadcast programme from the B.B.C. and were able to listen to it at half-past seven yesterday evening. It was good and we very much appreciate the kindness of the B.B.C. in putting it over for us. The dance last night was a great success and so were the auction and sale of the curios. These included cigars and cigarette boxes, table lamps, candlesticks, nests of tables, fire-screens and all sorts of other things. They were mostly made of green-heart timber from the ship and were extremely well done. They fetched prices which were most satisfactorily extortionate. The total takings last night were in the region of £..... . This evening we have the opening night of the play "Someone at the Door". The dress rehearsal on Friday evening was attended by the older school-children and their shrieks of horror and roars of laughter were a good omen for the reception of the play this evening by their elders. It may also interest you to know we have sent a telegram to the Lord Mayor of Bristol - where the Great Britain was launched a hundred years ago tomorrow. We have told him about our celebrations and have sent our good wishes to him and the citizens of Bristol.

The Red Cross Committee have this week received £25 from Carcass Island - thank you Carcass - and a further contribution, of £78, has come in from the Working Men's Club in Stanley. The total amount of money now ready for sending home to the Red Cross is £3,678. This will be considerably increased during the next week, of course.

Last week-end was a busy one too. I told you about the Special Service in the Cathedral. In the evening we had the finals of a boxing tournament/



tournament organised by the garrison. There must have been twelve hundred people in the audience and we saw some very good fighting. Perhaps the most entertaining bouts of all were those for the Paper Weight and microbe-weight Championships of Stanley, which were hotly contested by very small boys from the school. As a matter of fact they fought with considerable skill and have obviously been very well trained.

Reading back through my bulletins, I am afraid you must get the impression that life in Stanley is all play and no work. This, of course, is quite untrue. We are all working pretty hard and what amazes me is that the people who organise all these social activities in what little spare time they have, can stand the strain. It is a pity I can't tell you more about what is really going on here nowadays, but nearly all our activities are censorable for one reason or another. Anyway you can take it from me that all of us are staying on the job and not relaxing our efforts to do what we can to help the war along. And that is all for now. Listen in again this time next Sunday. Good-bye everybody.

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This is Stanley calling. Bradley speaking. I wish the broadcast worked both ways like a telephone - then you could tell me how you are getting on with your share of the "Great Britain" centenary, the raffling of the medals and sale of books and so on. We have been very successful in Stanley I think. I told you about the dance last week and the auction. Since then we have had the four nights of the play "Someone at the Door". It was very well received and we had a full house of about 400 people every night. I was particularly glad that some of our friends from the West were able to see it. I can't tell you how much money all these efforts will bring in for the Red Cross and King George's Fund for Sailors because the raffle will not be drawn until next month, but I shall be surprised and disappointed if the final figure is much less than £1000. I told you last week that we had sent a telegram to the Lord Mayor of Bristol. Here is the text of that telegram and of the Lord Mayor's reply :-

"Next week end we are celebrating in Port Stanley Centenary of "Great Britain" launched at Bristol 19th July, 1843, and still existing as hulk here. Naval personnel and Imperial Troops will join Falkland Islanders in festivities in aid of Red Cross and King George V. Fund for Sailors. Will you accept silver replica of medallion struck on occasion of launching also illustrated brochure giving history of the Great Britain which has been specially written for the Centenary. Mindful of the ordeal through which you have passed the people of the Falkland Islands and I on this memorable occasion send you and the citizens of Bristol our most cordial greetings and best wishes for the future."

GOVERNOR.

"Delighted to receive your message and to accept on behalf of Bristol a replica of medallion and illustrated brochure of Bristol's "Great Britain", a pioneer steamship whose sailing opened up period of expanding travel and commerce. Today its lineal successors are landing Canadian, American and British soldiers on beaches of Sicily. Bristol has many historical connections with your Islands and happy recollections of two great personalities Sir James O'Grady and Bishop Norman De Jersey so closely associated both with your Island and our City. You are much in our thoughts and we send warm



warm thanks and greetings"

LORD MAYOR OF BRISTOL.

Colonel Hynes and Padre Lewis-Lloyd have arrived back safely, full of appreciation of the kindness and hospitality shown to them on their tour. There are also quite a few Westers in Town now and we are very glad to see them. It gives us an opportunity which is very welcome to me to talk things over and establish closer contact. Our lack of communications makes it so difficult normally to keep in touch. All of us realise this and we all agree that the provision of proper communications is the most important and most urgent need of the Colony. Unfortunately all we can do about it now while the war is on is to make plans and think ahead so that we can begin to do something about it with the least possible delay after the war. I am not at liberty to tell you yet what our plans are for post-war development because they are still under consideration by the Imperial Government, but I can assure you and I hope you will believe me that they are ambitious and very comprehensive. When the schemes can be published I think you will admit that the Government has been putting the war period to good use in making preparations for the future and I think you will see that we are not nearly so indifferent to the needs and wishes of the people in the Camp as you have sometimes thought us to be. I have tried to do what I can personally to keep in close contact with you and these Sunday broadcasts of mine are of course given with that object. I would have been round to visit you this winter only I am completely tied to Stanley at present because at the moment I am doing three jobs instead of one. I will come round, however, just as soon as I can get away.

We are having an epidemic of feverish colds in Stanley at present its really a mild sort of influenza and the school has had to be closed for a few days. We are hoping that it won't get worse or we may have to shut down on dances and plays and so on and that would be a disaster.

And now here is a little bit of news which will be welcome to you. We have been able to remove South American knitting wool from the list of rationed goods. You can now get all the knitting wool you want from South America without using any of your precious clothing coupons. You will not only have a few more coupons available for buying/



buying clothing, but there are lots of things you can knit to increase your wardrobes. That's all the news this morning. There will be no broadcast next Sunday, but listen in again on Sunday week. Goodbye everybody.

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15th August, 1943.

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I am very sorry there has been such a long gap since my last bulletin, but it was unavoidable. The chief news from Stanley is about the influenza epidemic. It swept through the town like fire and I suppose well over half the civilian population went down with it. Luckily it was a very mild form of flu and there were hardly any serious cases. We put on quarantine measures and stopped all kinds of entertainment for a fortnight. This helped to keep the epidemic from spreading to the garrison and I am glad to say that they had comparatively few cases. The quarantine has now been lifted and life has returned to normal with dances, cinemas and rehearsals in full swing again. I can't give you the final figures for the "Great Britain" Centenary drive for the Red Cross and King George V. Fund for Sailors as the raffle has not yet been drawn. The production "Someone at the Door" by the Amateur Dramatic Society brought in £50 to the Fund. Here are some acknowledgements on behalf of the Red Cross Committee. Carcass sent in £25 in July. This was mentioned in my broadcast on the 18th of July but I believe it was not heard at Carcass, so I am repeating it. Chartres have sent in a further contribution of £3. 2s. 6d. £104 comes from North Arm, £104 from Darwin and £170 from Port Stephens. These are three splendid contributions. In addition we have had £14 from San Salvador. The total amount in the Bank now awaiting transmission to the Red Cross is over £4000. The Special Appeal will probably close at the end of August. Next week's activities include a big children's party in the Town Hall on Tuesday. Some excitement was caused on Thursday when news came that the Paloma had been blown ashore on Kidney Island. She went up on the beach and the crew got safely ashore. We were afraid that she would be a total loss, but it now seems that the damage, though severe, may be repairable. The crew were rescued safely and efforts will now be made to bring the Paloma in for repairs. It was a great relief to us all to hear that she had not broken up because we depend on her for our supplies of Tussock for the cows. I hope she can be repaired and will be in service again without too long a delay.

Passengers on the last trip to the mainland included Mr. & Mrs. I. Clark of Speedwell, Tom Evans who is going to England on special leave, Mrs. Carr and Tony for Montevideo, Mr. Rumbolds of Teal Inlet for Montevideo and Mrs. Daisy Betts who is going home to join up as a volunteer.

I very much regret to have to tell you of the death of Mr. Jim Robertson last Tuesday. He had been in poor health for some time. He will be very sadly missed by everybody in the Colony and we extend our deepest sympathy to his widow and his family.

That is all the news I have for you this morning, but I hope to be speaking to you again next Sunday at the same time. Good-bye everybody.

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The most important news this week is about a matter which is of special concern to the Camp. The shortage of labour on the farms. This is not a new problem but, like most other problems, the war has made it more acute. The Government has been doing all it can to help, but for various reasons all we have been able to achieve is to stop the flow of Camp labour into Stanley. We have not been able actually to increase the supply of labour for the Camp. Well now the Governor has referred the whole problem to the Labour Advisory Board, who will consider not merely the immediate problem of trying to find more men for the Camp now, but also the long-term problem of how to meet the shortage of Camp labour after the war. The Board is going to make a very complete and thorough investigation and we hope that its recommendations will be of great service to the Colony. The Board has already begun work. It held its first meeting yesterday morning and you will be glad to hear that its first step has been to consult the Managers who are at present in Stanley. Mr. Goddard is here and Mr. Bonner, Messrs Andreasen, Barton, Robertson, Miller and Harding. I believe that most if not all of these gentlemen will be meeting the Board within the next week or so. Needless to say the views of labour, the working man, will also be sought, and as both sides as well as the Government are represented on the Board, I have every hope that something very valuable will result from its deliberations. The members of the Board have a very big job in front of them and a very ~~difficult~~ difficult problem to solve and we wish them every success. The Governor, is, I know, very interested in the whole question and when the Board submit<sup>s</sup> its recommendations to him, he will lose no time in giving the most sympathetic consideration to them. And that is all about that.

The Childrens' Party in the Town Hall last Tuesday was voted a huge success. There were between two and three hundred children there and they had the time of their lives. I have never in all my life heard so much noise or seen so much food disappear so quickly. I was full of admiration for the noble band of ladies, led by Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Perry who organised and controlled the party. I confess that I followed the example of the kids and overate disgracefully. This has, in fact, been/

been a big week for the children. They all came to the Dress Rehearsal of the two One Act Plays and Trial by Jury on Friday evening and, judging by the noise, they enjoyed that too. This show, which we are calling "A Triple Bill" is coming off this week. It is in aid of the Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen's Families Association and the Church Hall Canteen. Altogether about fifty people are taking part in it, and you can take it from me that it has required a lot of organization.

The Ladies of Stanley are celebrating a unique victory. They challenged the West Yorks to a shooting match on the Falkland Islands Defence Force Miniature Range this week and beat them handsomely. Husbands are now complaining that wives are getting above themselves.

One of the passengers who went away on the last Fitzroy was Stanley Dixon. He has joined the Navy. We wish him all the luck in the world.

I very much regret to have to announce several more deaths in Stanley this week : Mrs. Norris, wife of Constable Norris, Mr. William Ratcliffe, Mrs. Gaskin and Carol, the infant daughter of Mrs. Bell.

We are expecting a mail in this week - the first for nearly two months. And that is all the news I have this week. Listen in again at the same time next Sunday.

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12th September, 1943.

This is Stanley calling with an experimental broadcast. Kenneth Bradley speaking. Good-morning everybody. I am sorry that, owing to circumstances outside our control, we have been off the air the last two weeks. I hope that before long we shall achieve a much greater regularity in our broadcasts. The transmission today is, from a technical point of view, experimental and we should be extremely grateful if listeners would send in reception reports. The more reports we can get the better and I hope you will help us about this.

The great news of the past week has, of course, been the surrender of Italy, and I think you would like to know that as soon as it was received His Excellency sent a telegram to London on behalf of the people of the Colony. Here is the text :-

From the Governor to the Secretary of State.

On this great occasion of victory over the Italians may I be permitted to submit to His Majesty the humble congratulation of the Falkland Islands and myself and a fresh expression of our loyalty and affection".

*His Excellency also sent a message of congratulation to the Forces and he has received the following reply from the C. in C. South Atlantic:*

There are still one or two donations to come in for the Red Cross Special Appeal and it has not yet been finally closed, but a sum of £4,500 was telegraphed to London on the 6th September. This represented the cash on hand but not all of it was Special Appeal money and a further contribution will be sent very soon. When the Appeal is closed we will let you know exact figures. I believe I have thanked all the Settlements who have contributed, except Rincon Grande for their £10. Thank you Rincon Grande.

It has not yet been possible to close the accounts of the Great Britain Centenary Celebrations because there are still some contributions to come in from various sources, but Captain Roberts tells me that the total receipts to date are over £700. As you know the proceeds of that week-end are to be divided equally between the Red Cross and King George V. Fund for Sailors. It has been decided to pay in £350 to the Red Cross immediately before the Special Appeal closes and to credit the balance to the Fund later. I think we may regard this as having been a very successful effort reflecting great credit on the Committee in charge and on all those who worked for the success of the celebrations.

Since/

Since I last spoke to you there have been two more theatrical performances in Stanley. The "Triple Bill" was very popular, particularly, "Trial by Jury" which was of a remarkably high Standard. The profits on the "Triple Bill" came to £78 which has been divided evenly between the Soldier's, Sailor's and Airmen's Families Association and the Church Hall Canteen. This week has seen an even more ambitious and perhaps even more successful effort - the Pantomime "The Sleeping Beauty" organised by the Catholic Community in aid of St. Mary's Mission. It has become the custom now for these shows to be reviewed in the News Weekly and I will not attempt to describe them to you now, but I must say that we have all been astonished at the elaborate scenery and costumes and the excellence of the production in both "Trial by Jury" and the "Sleeping Beauty". Stanley has certainly never seen the like. I am very glad that some of you have been able to get into Stanley this winter and to get a better idea of the work and life of the place as it is nowadays than I am able to give you over the air.

The Labour Advisory Board has already had several meetings on the problems it is considering and much helpful evidence has been given by Managers and others from the Camp. The only other news I have for you is that Sugar rationing has now been suspended. I expect you will all be glad to hear this.

You have been listening to an experimental broadcast from Stanley. Please let us know what reception was like and listen in again at ten *minutes*

*10 Ken* o'clock next Sunday morning.

Good-morning everybody. Stanley now closing down.

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Camp Bulletin No 39.

12<sup>th</sup> September 1943.

This is Stanley calling with an experimental broadcast. Kenneth Bradley speaking. Good-morning everybody. I am sorry that, owing to circumstances outside our control, we have been off the air the last two weeks. I hope that before long we shall achieve a much greater regularity in our broadcasts. The transmission today is, from a technical point of view, experimental and we should be extremely grateful if listeners would send in reception reports. The more reports we can get the better & I hope you will help us about this.

The great news of the past week has, of course, been the Surrender of Italy, and I think you would like to know that His Excellency as soon as it was received His Excellency sent a telegram to London on behalf of the people of the Colony. This is the text: - "From the Governor to the Secretary of State." On this great occasion of victory over the Italians may I be permitted to submit to His Majesty the humble congratulations of the Falkland Islands and myself and a fresh expression of our loyalty and affection".

There are still one or two donations to come in for the Red Cross Special Appeal and it has not yet been finally closed, but a sum of £4,500 was telegraphed to London on the 6<sup>th</sup> September. This represented the cash on hand but not all of it was Special Appeal money and there is ~~now~~ to a further contribution and be sent very soon. When the Appeal is closed we will let you know exact figures. I believe I have thanked all the Settlements who have contributed, except Rincon Grande for their £10. Thank you Rincon Grande.

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7289

Equally between the Red Cross & King George F. Fund for Sailors. It has been decided to pay in £350 to the Red Cross immediately before the Special Appeal closes & to credit the balance to the Fund later. I think we may regard this as having been a very successful effort reflecting great credit on the Committee in charge & on all those who worked for the success of the celebration.

Since I last spoke to you there have been two more theatrical performances in Stanley. The "Triple Bill" was very popular, particularly, "Trial by Jury" which was of a remarkably high standard. The profits on the "Triple Bill" came to £78, which has been divided evenly between the Soldiers' Sailors & Airmen's Families Association and the Church Hall Canteen. This week has seen an even more ambitious and perhaps even more successful effort - the Pantomime "The Sleeping Beauty" organised by the Catholic Community in aid of St. Mary's Mission. It has become the custom now for these shows to be reviewed in the Press & I will not attempt to describe them to you now, but I must say that we have all been astonished at the elaborate scenery & costumes and the excellence of the production in both "Trial by Jury" & the "Sleeping Beauty". Stanley has certainly never seen the like. I am very glad that some of you have been able to get into Stanley this winter & to get a better idea of the work & life going on in the place as it is nowadays than I am able to give you over the air.

The Labour Advisory Board has already had several meetings on the problems it is considering and much helpful evidence has been given by representative managers & others from the Camps. The only other news I have for you is that Sugar rationing has now been suspended, in Stanley. ~~It is~~ I expect you will all be glad to hear this.

You have been listening to an experimental broadcast from Stanley. Please let us know what reception was like. Listen in again at ten o'clock next Sunday morning. Good-morning everybody. Stanley now closing down.

art 10/11/43



Camp Bulletin No 40.

19<sup>th</sup> September 1943.

73

4F.  
W.B.  
17/9

This is Stanley calling with an experimental broadcast. Kenneth Bradley speaking. Good morning everybody. We would like to thank those listeners on the last who let us have reports last week. Steps have been taken to overcome the technical faults complained of and I hope the speech is clear this morning. Will you let us have more reports please? I read to you last week the text of a telegram which was sent to by His Excellency to the Secretary of State on the occasion of the Galvan armistice. A reply has now been received & I will read the texts of both telegrams.

- Quote -

<sup>10th</sup>  
I mentioned to you last week about the Pantomime "Sleeping Beauty" which was given by the Catholic Community in aid of St Mary's. It was a great success and the mission has been handed over two hundred <sup>& forty seven</sup> pounds as a result. This is a record for any theatrical production so far.

The Red Cross Committee have asked me to send a message of thanks to <sup>full crew of</sup> San Carlos who have contributed £100 & £85 respectively. The Special Appeal Fund this week. I hope that Mrs Hamilton will <sup>soon</sup> be able to broadcast a full account of the work done for the Red Cross this year. If the accounts are done in time she will speak to you at ten o'clock next Sunday morning. "Ten o'clock", by the way, now means "Ten o'clock" Summer Time. We put our clocks forward an hour last week-end. We shall be moving on to Double Summer Time towards the end of October.

And now here are one or two ~~for~~ items of social news which may interest you. ~~At~~ George Bennett had a daughter on last Sunday. Miss Patricia Peck is being married

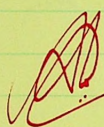


to-day to Mr William Smith. The wedding <sup>ceremony</sup> is being held  
in St Mary's. Among the passengers & guests on  
the Carr Boat were Mr Bradley and his two sons - from  
South Africa, and Mr Carr & Tony from Northville.

And that, I think, is all the news I have for this  
week. Listen in again next Sunday at the same  
time & please telephone to me on Fox Bay & let  
them know what the reception of this Broadcast has  
been like.

You have been listening to an experimental  
Broadcast from Stanley. Now closing down.

Good bye everybody.

 17/12/43



26th September, 1943.

74

This is Stanley calling with an experimental broadcast. Carr speaking. Good morning everybody. Mrs. Hamilton's broadcast which was announced for today has been postponed until next Sunday. Meanwhile you will be interested to hear that a telegram has been received from the Duke of Gloucester, who is President of the Red Cross Society, thanking us for the £4,500 which was sent home recently. This is what he said :-

"I am deeply gratified to learn of the generous aid given to my Fund by the people of the Falkland Islands and warmly thank them for the further magnificent gift of £4,500 just received from the "Crown Agents".

Last week we read you a telegram from the Commander-in-Chief, South Atlantic received in reply to a message of congratulation sent by His Excellency to the Forces. This message went also to the Admiralty and here is the reply received from them :-

"Request you will express to His Excellency Their Lordships appreciation of his kind message which will be promulgated in "Fleet Orders".

Miss Rica Watson is being married to Mr. Keith Hutchinson in the Cathedral tomorrow.

We much regret to announce the deaths of two residents of Stanley this week: Mr. William McDaid and Mrs Sydney Goss.

The week's theatrical enterprise has been Sheriff's famous play "Journey's End" produced by a military unit. The proceeds are being given to The Church Hall Canteen and Army Charities.

And I think that is all the news, but before I stop there are one or two points I would like to make about supplies. Firstly, concerning grass. There is a possibility of our being able to obtain grass seed from New Zealand in the near future. I have already telegraphed you on the matter, but I should like to make it quite clear that we cannot guarantee delivery. If you will send me your requirements as soon as you can, Government will prepare the necessary indent and will do everything possible to arrange for the supply.

Secondly, semi-manufactured iron and steel. We are hoping, ~~however~~, to obtain supplies of certain basic items, and to that end we have drawn up a list in which each article is shown in a limited number of sizes.

These/

These sizes have been agreed between various Government and civilian organizations in Stanley, and the Government indent will contain articles in those sizes only.

If, therefore, you urgently need any of the articles mentioned in the list which I am going to read to you in a minute, will you notify me at once by telegraph, and I will see that they are included.

Here is the list -

Galvanised Corrugated Iron 8' x 22 gauge

" Flat Iron 26 gauge in sheets.

Round Iron. Wire Nails. Iron Screws. Flat Iron.

Angle Iron. Clout Nails. Brass Screws. Nuts and Bolts.

Wire Netting. Lead headed Nails. Countersunk Screws.

Fence Wire 8 and 10 gauge. Brads. Galvanised Piping.

I will read the list again at dictation speed.

I hope you will understand that, where I have not shown sizes, your order will be included under the nearest size in the approved list. If there is no similar size in the approved list, you will be advised before the order is placed.

Of course, farms<sup>which</sup> normally obtain their supplies of iron and steel from a company in Stanley need not send in any order unless they wish to make special representations about any particular item.

And that is all that I have to mention to you at the moment. I hope that if you are in doubt about anything concerning supplies, you will let me know. I may not always be able to solve your problems, but I shall certainly do all that I can to help you.

You have been listening to an experimental broadcast from Stanley. Please let us know what reception has been like and listen in again next Sunday at ten minutes to ten Stanley Summer Time. Stanley is now closing down. Good morning everybody.



Y.F.  
K.B.  
24/9.

Camp Butlerair No 41.  
26<sup>th</sup> September 1948.

74A

This is Stanley calling with an experimental broadcast. Can  
speak. Good morning everybody. Mr<sup>s</sup> Hamilton's broadcast  
which was announced for today has been postponed until  
next Sunday. Meanwhile you will be interested to hear that  
a telegram has been received from the Duke of Gloucester,  
who is President of the Red Cross Society, thanking us  
for the £4,500 which was sent some recently. This is  
what he said.

"I am deeply gratified to learn of the generous  
aid given to my Fund by the people of the Falkland  
Islands & warmly thank them for the further magnificent  
gift of £4,500 just received from the Army Agents".

Last week I we read you a telegram from the  
Commander-in-Chief, South Atlantic received in reply  
to a message of congratulation sent by His Excellency to  
the Forces. This message went also to the Admiralty & here  
is the reply received from them.

— "Quote —

~~Nothing of much~~ Mrs Roca Watson is being married  
to Mr Keith Hutchinson in the Cathedral tomorrow.

We much regret to announce the deaths of two residents  
of Stanley this week: Mr William McDavid and Mr Sydney Cross.  
The week's theatrical enterprise has been Sheriff's famous  
play "Journey's End" produced by a military unit. The  
proceeds are being given to

And I think that is all the news, but before I stop there  
are one or two ~~new~~ points about supplies I would like to  
make about supplies. Firstly, concerning grain. There is a possibility  
of our being able to obtain grain such from New Zealand in the near future.  
I have already telegraphed you on the matter, but I should like to make  
it quite clear that we cannot guarantee delivery. If you will send  
me your requirements as soon as <sup>you can</sup> possible, Government will prepare the necessary  
indent and will do everything possible to arrange for the supply.

Secondly, semi-manufactured iron and steel. ~~As you know, the~~



~~position concerning iron and steel has been unsatisfactory for a considerable time.~~

We are hoping, however, to obtain supplies of certain basic items, and to that end we have drawn up a ~~list~~ ~~condensed~~ list of in which each article is shown in a limited number of sizes. These sizes have been agreed between various Government and civilian organisations in Stanley, and the Government indent will contain articles in those sizes only.

If, therefore, you urgently need any of the articles mentioned in the list which I am going to read to you in a minute, will you notify me at once by telegraph, and I will see that they are included. ~~£~~.

Here is the list:-

Galvanised Corrugated Iron 8' x 22 gauge.

" Flat Iron. 26 gauge. in sheets.

Round Iron.	Wire Nails.	Iron Screws.	Flat iron.
Angle Iron.	Clout nails.	Brass "	Nuts and bolts.
Wire netting.	Lead headed nails.	Counter-sinks "	
Fence Wire. 8 & 10 gauge.	Brads.	Galvanised Piping.	

I will read the list again at dictation speed.

I hope you will understand that, where I have not shown sizes, your order will be included under the nearest size in the approved list. If there is no similar size in the approved list, you will be advised before the order is placed.

Of course, farms which normally obtain their supplies of iron and steel from a company in Stanley need not send in any order unless they wish to make special representation about any particular item.

And that is all that I have to mention to you at the moment. I hope that if you are in doubt about anything concerning supplies, you will let me know. I may not always be able to solve your problems, but I shall certainly do all that I can to help you.

You have been listening to an experimental broadcast from Stanley ~~good morning everybody~~. Please let us

know what reception has been like and listen in again next Sunday at ten minutes to ten Stanley Summer Time.

Stanley is now closing down. Good morning everybody.





3rd October, 1943.

copy

1. P. Relations & Liaison  
2. Red x file

(75)

This is Stanley calling with an experimental broadcast. Mrs. Hamilton speaking. Good morning everybody. I have been given an opportunity this morning of telling you something about the work we have been able to do for the Red Cross.

This is the end of the Red Cross year so that I cannot do better than start by telling you the result of the Duke of Gloucester's Special Appeal. We set out to raise a record sum and with all the willing efforts we have done it easily. We have sent to England this month £4,848 - £4,848. Of this ~~nearly~~ £3,767 was contributed for the Special Appeal. We raised £2,402 for the Appeal last year and so this year is up by £1,365. The balance of £1,081 was money we had in hand, raised throughout the year from various sources for the British Red Cross and since it was the end of our financial year we sent it <sup>all</sup> together, making ~~this~~ the bumper sum of £4,848. *If we receive further donations for the Special Appeal, as we likely will from outlying districts, they will be forwarded as a supplementary contribution.*

In Stanley we are especially indebted to the Force which has been most helpful and generous, to the Wireless Station which worked hard for us and to the Working Men's Social Club which raised for us this year £423.

It is not possible in so short a time to be able to run over all the amusing and ingenious ways taken to raise money in the Camp. They can be read in our Journal. But we hear that a sweep on the date of the allied invasion of Europe was most popular. Special mention too must be made of Gid McKay's famous diary which he generously gave our Society. It was felt that this well known record of farm life on the West Falkland should stay on the West so it was sent to Mrs. Myles to be raffled there.

We have the sad duty of mentioning the death of one of our best known members, Mr. G. J. Felton who passed away on September 27th, after an illness lasting only a few hours. Mr. Felton's steadily failing health had been an anxiety to all his friends for more than a year so that the end was not so great a shock as it might have been. He used sometimes to come to our monthly tea meetings where his geniality and sense of fun and abounding generosity will be greatly missed. I am sure all members would wish me to offer our sympathy to Mrs. Felton and Mrs. Barton. The funeral took place on Friday afternoon, the service in the Cathedral being

attended/

attended by His Excellency the Governor, the Members of the Executive and Legislative Councils and a large congregation.

We also deeply regret to have to announce the death of Alfred Summers of Hill Cove, who passed away in the hospital on 27th September.

Next week-end we are putting our clocks forward another hour to Double Summer Time and the time of this broadcast must be changed if it is not to be too early for you. We shall, until further notice, be on the air on Sundays at 12.50 p.m. Stanley Double Summer Time, which is 10.50 a.m. Stanley Meridian Time. So listen in at that time next Sunday. Until then goodbye everybody.

Stanley experimental broadcast now closing down.



76<sup>A.</sup>

10<sup>th</sup> October 1943

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I regret to have to announce the death of Wednesday of this week of Mr Jens Pederson of Stanley, whom many of you have known for a long time. In last week's broadcast mention was made of the late Mr Yellon's connection with Red Lion House. I should like to add a tribute to the long and valuable <sup>public</sup> services which he gave as a member of the Executive and Legislative Councils of the Colony. He was a member of the Executive Council from 1924<sup>33</sup> to 1942 and of the Legislative Council from 1924 to 1934. Throughout that long period his close & years his long experience and intimate knowledge of local conditions in general & the wool industry in



particular use of the greatest value to the Government and he will be sadly missed.

And now there is a special announcement in connection with these broadcasts. From 8.0 to 10.0 p.m. Double Summer Time on Tuesday next the Band of the Falkland Islands Defence Force will give a promenade concert in the Town Hall and we are going to try the experiment of broadcasting this over both over the cliffusion system in Stanley and to over this transmitter to the Camp. The Band has, as you know, been reconstituted during the last year, and it is very encouraging to hear that its members have already made sufficient progress to enable them to give a concert like this. It is also fitting that the first broadcast of this kind should be given by our own band. I hope you will all listen in to the programme - at 8.0 p.m. Double Summer Time, 6.0 p.m. Stanley Meridian Time on Tuesday next the 12<sup>th</sup> October - & that you will let us know whether you <sup>are</sup> enjoying the programme & what reception is like.

That is all I have for you this evening. You have been listening to a broadcast from Stanley & the station is now closing down until Tuesday evening. Good bye everybody.

8/10/43  
A.P.



4E  
KB  
1st 10/43  
Camp Bulletin No 44.

17th October 1943.

77A

Good morning every body. This is Mercer speaking. The Colonial Secretary is unable to broadcast this morning but here is his weekly Bulletin of local news.

First of all here is the text of a telegram received by His Excellency from Lord Gifford, in acknowledgement of the £4,848 sent to the Red Cross.

"We are particularly appreciative of the generous response given to the Red Cross Appeal by the people of the Falkland Islands and we gratefully thank them for their latest gift totalling £4848." That is the end of the Telegram. As you know this sum has since been increased to £4932.

<sup>Annual</sup> The General meeting of the Red Cross is being held in the Town Hall in Stanley at five o'clock next Thursday afternoon.

There was a wedding in Town yesterday & there is to be another on Wednesday. Yesterday

Miss Ada Johnson married James Goodwin & next Wednesday Miss Dorcas Haliday is to marry

Ronald Hiltz of the garrison. Both weddings

~~are from~~ <sup>from</sup> the Tabernacle. We regret to announce the death of Peter Lanning, son of Frank Lanning.

We hope that the Promenade Concert given by the Defence Force Band came over well last Tuesday and that you enjoyed it. The Concert was attended

by His Excellency and there was a large &

enthusiastic audience. The performance reflected great credit on Mr O'Sullivan & the members of the Band, who have worked very hard & made remarkable progress during the past year. We hope they will give us other concerts & performances before long.

Next Sunday there is to be a broadcast by



Mr. Baker, who is, as you know, in charge of  
the Education Department during the absence of  
Mr. Evans. He is going to give you the latest  
news about our two scholars at the British  
School in Montevideo and also full information about  
the examination which is to be held shortly for the  
award of two more scholarships for 1944. All  
parents should make a point of listening in to this  
broadcast. Even if your children are not yet old enough  
to try for scholarships, they soon will be!

And that is all the news from Stanley this  
week. <sup>the end of Mr. Tulliver's</sup> Listen in again next week at the same  
time. Good-bye everybody. Stanley <sup>is</sup> now  
closing down.

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Good morning, everyboby. This is the Officer in Charge of the Education Dept. speaking. *The chief thing I want to talk to you about this morning* about the Government Scholarship Scheme, which, as many of you know, was brought into operation last year to enable Falkland Island children to go to the British School in Montevideo.

First, you may perhaps be interested in some news of the first two scholarship winners, Emily Skilling, of Stanley, and Joan Biggs, of Darwin. Although of course they had to face some difficulties, such as the language, in Montevideo, they settled down quickly, and have enjoyed themselves very much ever since they arrived. They have been taken for outings in and around Montevideo, and have joined the Girl Guides. When Mr T.D. Evans, the Supt. of Education, saw them on his way to England in August, he found them well and happy, and was favourably impressed by the changes he saw in them, and by their new poise and assurance. At school too they have made a good impression; the headmaster, in a recent report, declares himself very well satisfied with them in every way.

Next, I should like to say a little about the two scholarships to be awarded this year.

Each scholarship is tenable for three years. During that time the Government pays the expenses of board and lodging, educational expenses, medical expenses, and a return passage to the Falklands once a year. Other expenses (for items such as clothing, pocket money, etc.) are paid by the parents.

Candidates for this year's scholarships should be between the ages of 13 and 14½ on December 31st. They will be required to sit an examination in Stanley on November 24th., and may be required to attend for an interview a week or two later. In the examination there will be tests in General Intelligence, English and Mathematics. The Mathematics will consist mainly of arithmetic, together with a little simple algebra and geometry, such as is found in Larcombes Senior Arithmetics, Books I to IV. In this examination, children from the Camp will be competing against a number of children who have spent one year in the Continuation Class at the Government School, Stanley.



787

The final selection of the scholarship winners will be made by a committee meeting under the chairmanship of His Excellency the Governor. This committee will take into account not only the results of the examination, but also the general ability and character of the candidates.

If there are any Camp children who wish to be candidates for this year's scholarships, I should be glad to receive their names as soon as possible, preferably before the 1st. November. It is possible that there may still be likely candidates who have not heard the details of these scholarships either from the Travelling Teachers or from this broadcast; so I should be very grateful if those of you who are listening would pass on the information to any who you think might be interested.

~~Before I conclude,~~ I will repeat the age limits for the candidates, and the date of the examination. Candidates should be between the ages of 13 and 14½ on December 31st.; and the examination will be held in Stanley on November 24th.

~~Thank you very much for your attention. Good morning.~~

There is little news from Stanley this week. Miss Carey has returned from her sick leave and is looking very much better. She will be taking over the Post Office again to-morrow and Captain Aldridge will return to the Secretariat. Mr <sup>Robert</sup> George Rumbolds of Teal Inlet has also returned. Dr ~~John~~ Dunlop are in from the west. Mr Dunlop's operation has been successful and she is making good progress.

That is all we have for you this morning. You have been listening to a broadcast from Stanley. Listen in again for more local news at the same time next Sunday. Stanley is now closing down. Good morning everybody.

22/1/43



CAMP BULLETIN. No.46.

31st October, 1943.

Good morning everybody. This is Stanley calling and Bradley speaking. The Red Cross Committee has received £91 from the Working Men's Social Club. Many of you will have heard of a plan to start a Trades Union here. After a long and careful preparation by those who are interested in the movement an "Employees Federation" is actually coming into being. There have been one or two meetings lately and the organization of the Federation is well under weigh. Fuller details about this will, I hope, be given to you on these broadcasts in the near future. The foundation of this Trades Union is of course nothing whatever to do with Government. It is an entirely independent movement, but as you all know, the growth of properly organised Trades Unions is regarded throughout the British Empire as an excellent thing and one to be welcomed by any British Government. I am not going to say anything more about this now. It will be better to wait until the Union is registered and has started to function. But I thought you would be interested to know that a start is actually being made and that the idea of forming a Union appears to be receiving a certain amount of public support

We regret to have to announce the death in hospital on the 27th October of Mr Alfred Summers of Hill Cove. Mr Summers died exactly a month after his son and we extend our most sincere sympathy to Mrs Summers in her very sad bereavement.

News has been received this week of the safe arrival in England of Mr. T.D. Evans and also of Mr. Stanley Dixon, who went home to join the Navy.

I am afraid those of you who live on West Falkland have been disappointed at the delay in delivering the last mail from overseas and in the lack of any opportunity for getting a mail away. I am very sorry about this, but assure you that it has been unavoidable. Most of you realise, I think, that we take every opportunity we can of sending you mail and taking your mail away, and when a delay does happen it is invariably due to some circumstance outside our control. I hope you will remember this and continue cheerfully to put up with the inconveniences which are inevitable in war-time. You may rest assured that on all occasions we do our very best to help you in these matters.

That is all I have for you this morning, you have been listening to a broadcast from Stanley and we are now closing down till next week at the same time. Goodbye everybody.

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G.F.

N.B.

29.10.43

Camp Buccleuch No. 46.

31<sup>st</sup> October 1943.

Good morning everybody. This is Stanley calling & Bradley speaking. I am afraid I have very little news for you this week. The Red Cross Committee has received £91 from the working men's Social Club, but I cannot yet tell you the details what happened at the annual general meeting of the Society because it has been adjourned and will not be finished till next week. Many of you will have heard of a plan to start a Trades Union <sup>here</sup> in Stanley. After a long & careful preparation by those who are interested in the movement, it is good news to hear that the "Employees Federation" <sup>is</sup> actually coming into being. There have been one or two very well attended meetings lately and the organization of the Federation is well under weigh. Fuller details about this will, I hope, be given to you on these broadcasts in the near future. The formation of this Trades Union is of course nothing whatever to do with Government. It is an entirely independent movement, but, <sup>as you all know,</sup> the growth of properly organized and Trades Unions is regarded throughout the British Empire as an excellent thing and one ~~to be~~ <sup>to be</sup> welcomed by any British Government. I am not going to say any more about this now. It will be better to wait until the Union is registered and has started to function. But I thought you would be interested to know that a start is actually being made and that the idea of forming a Union <sup>appears to be</sup> <sup>a certain amount of</sup> receiving plenty of public support.

We deeply regret to have to announce the death in hospital on the 27<sup>th</sup> October of Mr Alfred Summers of Hill Lodge. Mr Summers died exactly a month after his son and we extend our most sincere sympathy to Mrs Summers in her very sad bereavement.

News has been received this week of the safe



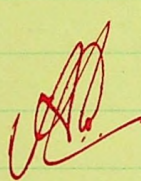
arrival in England of Mr T. D. Evans and  
also of Mr Stanley Dixon, who went home to join  
the Navy.

I am afraid those of you who had on heart  
Island have been disappointed at the delay in  
delivering the last mail from overseas & in the  
lack of any opportunity for getting a mail away.

I am very sorry about this, but ~~please do not think~~  
~~that~~ assure you that it has been unavoidable.

Now if you realize, I think, that we take every opportunity  
we can of sending you mail & taking your mail  
away, & when a delay does happen it is invariably  
due to some ~~unavoidable~~ circumstance outside our

control. I hope you will remember this and continue  
cheerfully to put up with the inconveniences which are inevitable  
in war-time. You may rest assured that on all  
occasions we do our very best to help you in  
these matters.

 ~~The opportunity for the delivery &  
dispatch of your letters will, I hope, occur very  
shortly and the Post Office will send you the usual  
message.~~

You have been listening to a broadcast from

That is all I have for you this morning, ~~and Stanley~~  
and he are now closing down till next week at the same  
time. Good-bye everybody.



7th November, 1943.

Good morning, everybody. This is Stanley calling from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station, and Bradley speaking. Armistice Day or Remembrance Day, as we now prefer to call it, comes round again this week. You will remember that since the outbreak of war, in accordance with the wishes of His Majesty, no public ceremonies have been held and the Two Minutes Silence has not been observed. The Poppy Day collections are, however, being held as usual, though actually I believe very few poppies are available. Here is the text of a notice which has appeared in the "News Weekly", "Thursday next is the 11th of November. Poppy Day. The day on which we pay tribute to all those who have given their lives in the service of their country. The best way we can show our gratitude to the fallen heroes of this war and the last is by contributing to our fullest capacity towards the comfort of those who, though still alive and unable to work for themselves due to injuries received on the battle field. A collection will be made throughout the town during the day and a dance will be held in the evening." No doubt similar collections will be made on many of the farms. Mr Lowe asks me to say that the proceeds of any collections may be sent to him for forwarding to Earl Haig's Poppy Fund. He hopes that generous support will be forthcoming.

We regret to report the death in Stanley this week of Mrs Edith Peck, which occurred on the 31st October. Mrs Peck was 65 years old and she lost her husband only last July. News has also been received of the death of Miss Martha Felton in hospital at Valparaiso. She was daughter of the late Walter and Mrs Felton and used to live at West Point Island with her Uncle and aunt Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Felton.

Among the passengers who went overseas by the last trip was Mrs. Duncombe. She is accompanying her husband to England where she is going to join up in one of the services.

It is possible that we may begin experimenting with another wave-length for these broadcasts next week as the present frequency is not considered to be entirely satisfactory, but if we do we will let you know beforehand. If you get no message about this you should listen in to this wave-length as usual.

That is all the news I have for you this morning. You have been listening to the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station and we are now closing down until next Sunday.

Good-bye everyone.

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14th November, 1943.

Good morning, everybody. This is Stanley calling from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station. As I told you last week no public ceremonies are now held on Armistice Day but, as usual, His Excellency laid a wreath on the War Memorial "from the Government and people of the Falkland Islands". Wreaths were also laid by Colonel Hynes and Commander Martin on behalf of the Services. A Poppy Day collection was made in the morning and there was a dance in the evening also in aid of Earl Haig's Fund. The total proceeds so far are something over £100, but no doubt other contributions will also be coming in from the Camp. There has been a bit of a lull lately in the organisation of entertainments for War Charities but we are looking forward to at least three such occasions before Christmas. The Dramatic Society is putting on a play - "The Amazing Doctor Clitterhouse" - during the first week in December, and I believe the Garrison are organising a small race-meeting towards the end of this month. Both are in aid of St. Dunstan's. On the 8th of December there is to be a big dance in aid of the Soldiers', Sailors', and Airmens' Families Association. So you see we are still busy with the good work, even most of the activity is for the moment going on, as it were, "back-stage".

The Bishop arrived on the last Fitzroy on a visit to the Colony. He hopes very much to visit the West during his stay,

The Budget session of the Legislative Council is to be held on the 2nd December. Of the other Bills published the only measures of real importance are the new Customs and Tariff Ordinances. The Customs Bill is of rather formidable length but it will not add any real complications to normal business and is in fact designed to bring our law up to date and into line with the modern Customs laws throughout the Colonies.

The Tariff Bill is merely a consolidation of old laws and of course it does not introduce any new duties. This is actually the first bill to emerge from the revision of the laws which is being done by Mr. Cathie. There will be a number of others to pass before our legislation is thoroughly overhauled and brought up to date, a work which you have long asked for.

That is all the news I have for you this morning. Listen in again next Sunday on the same wavelength unless we advise you of a change of frequency before then.

You have been listening to a bulletin from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station and we are now closing down. Goodbye, everybody.

-----

21st November, 1943.

(82)

Good <sup>evening</sup> ~~morning~~ everybody. This is Stanley calling from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station. Merver speaking. The Colonial Secretary is unable to broadcast himself this evening and has asked me to read his bulletin for him.

The Bishop would also have liked very much to have spoken to you in this broadcast this evening, but he is holding Confirmation in the Cathedral and cannot come. He has however sent us a message for you - and here it is :-

"Bishop Weller sends his greetings to the people in the Camp. "It will not be possible for him to visit any of you this year as "owing to the difficulty of obtaining Chaplains, Bishop Evans is not "able to leave Brazil for any period of time, thus all the travelling "outside that Republic falls on Bishop Weller and he therefore can "only find time for Confirmation Services among the British Communit- "ies in South America and for visitations to the three Missionary "Operations among the Indians. This does not mean that he is "unmindful of the people who live far afield from the Confirmation "centres. Steps are being taken to re-organize the work of the "Church in South America as soon as possible after the War and it is "hoped that there will be sufficient Chaplains available to provide "increased ministrations of the Church to all our people every where.

"May the blessing of God be upon you all this day and always."  
- that is the end of the Bishop's message.

And now, to continue with the local news :-

As some of you may know the B.B.C. has just celebrated its twenty-first birthday. His Excellency sent them a telegram on behalf of the people of the Colony and here is the text :-

"Congratulations on your coming of age and many thanks for the "services you have given, especially appreciated in such small and "isolated places as the Falklands."

Mr. Beresford Clark, the Director General, has replied as follows :-

"Birthday greetings greatly appreciated by all here, who look "forward to more valuable service to your Colony in the future.

"Greetings."

There/



(82a)

There is a notification in the latest News Weekly of the resignation of the Reverend Lowe from the Chaplaincy of the Cathedral. He will be leaving the Colony about March next.

An Official notice published on Friday announces the appointment of Mr. William Hills to the Labour Advisory Board in the place of Mr. Sydney Goss, who has left Stanley to take up employment in the Camp.

The final figure for the Poppy Day Collections in Stanley and the Dance in aid of Earl Haig's Fund was £117, which was rather more than the estimate we gave in the Bulletin last Sunday.

Among those who went overseas on the last trip was another volunteer for women's war work in England - Mrs. W. T. Smith, better known, perhaps, to us as Pattie Peck. Mr. Goddard went up to the Plate on business and Mr. W. A. Finlayson for medical treatment. *We have changed the time of the broadcast to 6.0pm. Stanley time on the suggestion of many listeners and hope it is convenient to everyone.*

And that is the end of our bulletin. You have been listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station and we are now closing down until next Sunday. Goodnight everybody.

-----

21st November, 1943.

Good morning everybody. This is Stanley calling from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station. Mercer speaking. The Colonial Secretary is unable to broadcast himself this evening and has asked me to read his bulletin for him.

The Bishop would also have liked very much to have spoken to you in this broadcast this evening, but he is holding Confirmation in the Cathedral and cannot come. He has however sent us a message for you - and here it is :-

(quote text: not yet received)

- that is the end of the Bishop's message.

And now, to continue with the local news :-

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And that is the end of our bulletin. You have been listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station and we are now closing down until next Sunday. Goodnight everybody.

\* As some of you may know the B.B.C. has just celebrated its twenty-first birthday. On this occasion His Excellency sent them a telegram on behalf of the people of the Colony. This is the text.

"Congratulations on your coming of age and many thanks for the services you have given, especially appreciated in such small and isolated places as the Falklands."

Mr. Bedford Clark, the Director General (?) the service. P.T.



as follows.

21st November 1941

"Birthday greetings greatly appreciated by all  
here, who look forward to more valuable service  
by your Colonel in the future. Greetings"

The Bishop would also have liked very much to have spoken to you in  
this connection this evening, but he is holding Conference in the  
Cathedral and cannot come. He has however sent us a message for you -  
and here it is:-

(The text has not yet received)

- that is one of the Bishop's messages.

And now, to continue with the local news:-

There is a notification in the latest issue of the magazine  
of the movement from the Cathedral of the Cathedral. He will be  
leaving the colony about March next.

An official notice published on Friday announces the appointment of

Mr. Williams to the vacant vacancy in the place of Mr.

Johnson, who has left to take up his appointment in the colony.

The final figure for the colony for Collections in 1940 and 1941

shows an increase in the total of 100,000, which was a very good result  
considering we have in the colony last Sunday.

Among those who went overseas on the last ship was another volunteer

for service. He was born in England - Mrs. W. F. Smith, better known, perhaps,  
to us as Patricia Cook. Mr. Goddard went up to the place on business and

Mr. W. F. Smith for medical treatment.

And that is the end of our bulletin. You have been listening to a

programme from the Island Islands Broadcasting Station and we are now

closing down until next Sunday. Goodnight everybody.

(826)

Bishop Weller sends his greetings to the people in the Camp. It will not be possible for him to visit any of you this year as owing to the difficulty of obtaining Chaplains, Bishop Evans is not able to leave Brazil for any period of time, thus all the travelling <sup>on</sup> frontside that Republic falls on Bishop Weller and he therefore can only find time for Confirmation Services among the British Communities in South America and for visitations to the three Missionary Operations among the Indians. This does not mean that he is unmindful of the people who live far afield from the Confirmation centres. Steps are being taken to re-organize the work of the Church in South America as soon as possible after the War and it is hoped that there will be sufficient Chaplains available to provide increased ministrations of the Church to all our people every where.

May the blessing of God be upon you all this day and always.



Broadcast.  
28th November, 1943.

83

Good evening everybody. This is Stanley calling from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station. As sometimes happens there is no news of any kind to give you from Stanley this week, so we are going to broadcast a short selection of music instead. This is an experiment to see what the reception of music is like and we should be glad to have reports on it. Be sure to listen in again next Sunday as there will be quite an important news bulletin for you, after the Session of Legislative Council.

Now here is the first record. It is called -

MUSC.

You have been listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station and we are now closing down until next week. Good-bye everybody.

-----

Good evening everybody. This is Stanley calling from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station. Bradley speaking.

The Budget Session of the Legislative Council was held on Friday. His Excellency's opening address was longer than usual and contained very full information about the state of the Colony's finances. I will not try now to give you a lengthy summary of the speech because it deals largely with figures and you will all be able to read the full text in the Gazette very shortly. Briefly, the position is that after more than 4 years of war and after having paid for our own local defences, including such measures as the evacuation of the children, our assets have only decreased by some £60,000. If the Governor's proposals for future financial policy are approved by the Secretary of State for the Colonies we shall get this back and more, and thus come through the war, if nothing unexpected happens, with an actual increase in our Capital. In any case, as the Governor points out, few Colonies can at the present time show such an encouraging balance sheet. Once more the Budget for 1944 shows a favourable balance between revenue and expenditure, excluding that for war purposes. The estimated surplus is small but the Budget has intentionally been drawn up on a rather pessimistic basis owing to the uncertainties of war time. I will not go into any details about the Budget now, but there is one point which I think will especially interest you. We are doubling the boarding grants given for children from the farms sent into Stanley for school. The present rate is £1 per month. This will be raised to £2 per month from next term. The raising of these grants was one of the recommendations made at the Conference on Education which was held in Stanley in 1939. ~~It is unfortunate that war conditions have made it quite impossible to adopt any of the other recommendations of that Conference but~~ We hope that the doubling of these boarding grants will enable several more parents to send their children into Stanley. Apart from the usual supplementary financial measures the most important business after the Budget consisted of a Bill bringing our Customs Law up to date. This Bill together with another one consolidating all the existing laws which impose Customs duties are actually the first of a series of Ordinances resulting from the Revision of the Laws which is being undertaken by Mr. Cathie.



I have a little welcome news for you this week. The Governor has removed from the list of prohibited imports bricks, dyes and honey. Dyes are being allowed in for the benefit of the ladies. If you cannot get a new frock very easily it is a help if you can change the colour of an old one. Certain luxury goods such as fancy mirrors, wallets, and things like that are being added to the prohibited list, but their exclusion will not worry any body.

The only other news from Stanley this week is of another successful play put on by the Dramatic Society. It is <sup>was</sup> "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse". Several new stars have appeared in it; the lead being taken by Kenneth Kitchen who has given us an outstanding performance. Other newcomers to our stage are Mrs. Bradley and Thomas Mitchell. The show <sup>was</sup> is in aid of St. Dunstan's but I cannot say yet exactly how much money has been taken.

That is all the news for this week. You have been listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station. Listen in again this time next week for another bulletin. Goodnight everybody.

-----

Good evening everybody. This is Carr speaking from Stanley. Captain Bradley is unable to be here this evening, and he has asked me to give you this week's bulletin in his place. Naturally enough, my principal subject will be supplies.

A great number of orders for semi-manufactured iron and steel and agricultural machinery parts have been placed by Government on your behalf during the past months. You will be glad to hear that most of this material is being supplied, and that some of it, including about sixty tons of corrugated iron, is expected fairly soon. In connection with corrugated iron and similar semi-manufactured metal products I would ask you to bear in mind the existing local control. Importers are not allowed to dispose of controlled materials without a permit from this department, and a permit is only granted when we are satisfied that the work to be done is urgent and essential.

I have just received a letter suggesting that the buckles supplied with the new baling hooping are not entirely satisfactory for wool baling, and asking me to arrange for a supply of studs when the next order goes forward. I will certainly do this as soon as I can, but I am afraid that the order for next season's hooping and buckles has already been passed overseas, and has actually been placed with the manufacturers, so that we can, at present, do nothing more about it. I am sorry that you should not have the materials that you are accustomed to, but I am sure that you will realise the enormous difficulties of the Allied Nations' steel control as a whole - difficulties to which our own special problems bear a very small relationship. It is largely a question of taking what we can get, and managing with it as well as we can.

The ration books for 1944 are now ready, and will be sent out to you as soon as possible. I would ask you particularly to note the following :- People who have coupons of the 1943 issue remaining in their books, may continue to use them in 1944. I will repeat that..... The present stock position is quite good and no shortage of essential articles of clothing is expected during the coming year.

And now, one more item before I leave you. Orders were taken from a number of you for supplies of grass seed to be obtained, if possible, from New Zealand. I am afraid that it has not been possible to make the



necessary arrangements, and I must ask you not to count on your order's being filled. The matter is, however, being taken up elsewhere, and I will let you know as soon as I can of any progress made.

Goodnight.



*Handwritten initials*

(86a)

this is bass speaking from Stanley.

Good evening everybody. Captain Bradley ~~to~~ is unable to be here this evening, and he has asked me to give you this week's bulletin in his place. Naturally enough, my principal subject will be supplies.

A great number of orders for semi-manufactured iron and steel, and agricultural machinery parts have been placed by Government on your behalf during the past months. You will be glad to hear that most of this material is being supplied, and that some of it, including about sixty tons of corrugated iron, is expected by the next boat. In connection with corrugated iron and similar semi-manufactured metal products I would ask you to bear in mind the existing local control. Importers are not allowed to dispose of controlled materials without a permit from this department, and a permit is only granted when we are satisfied that the work to be done is urgent and essential.

I have just received a letter suggesting that the buckles supplied with the new baling hooping are not entirely satisfactory for wool baling, and asking me to arrange for a supply of studs when the next order goes forward. I will certainly do this as soon as I can, but I am afraid that the order for next season's hooping and buckles has already been passed to Washington, and has actually been placed with the manufacturers, so that we can, at present, do nothing more about it. I am sorry that you should not have the materials that you are accustomed to, but I am sure that you will realise the enormous difficulties of the Allied nations' steel control as a whole - difficulties to which our own special problems bear a very small relationship. It is largely a question of taking what we can get, and managing with it as well as we can.

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Good night.



Good evening everybody. This is Stanley calling from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station. Bradley speaking. *First of all, here is a*

*Christmas message to all our listeners from His Excellency the Governor.*

*We deeply regret to announce the death of Mrs Kinnead who passed away in hospital this morning.*

A good many telegrams of Christmas and New Year greetings to the Government and the people of the Colony have been received and we have also sent quite a few ourselves. I have no time to read all these messages to you but I think you would like to hear two of them. The first is a telegram sent to Secretary of State immediately after his broadcast message was received here on Thursday. Here is the text of the Governor's telegram :-

"Please accept the thanks of myself and the Falkland Islands for  
"your message which came over very clearly, and our greetings to you.  
"May 1944 bring peace and with it great happiness throughout the  
"Empire."

The other message I think you would particularly like to hear came from the Commander-in-Chief of the South Atlantic. This is what he said :-

"A happy Xmas and good fortune in the coming year to Your  
"Excellency and the gallant people of the Falkland Islands".

And here is His Excellency's reply :-

"Thank you for your greetings and good wishes which are much  
"appreciated by the people of the Falkland Islands and myself. Our  
"debt to you, the Royal Navy, is beyond measure. May God keep you  
"and be at your side throughout 1944, and until the day of final  
"victory."

I am now able to tell you the sum of money raised for the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Families Association at the big dance held on 8th December. It was no less than £200 which I think you will agree was



Greetings to all of you both in the Camp and in Stanley. May the coming year bring peace again and so happiness to us all. The past four years have been hard; short-handedness has meant strain, monotonous watch and alert has tried nerves and caused worry; but the same and in many cases infinitely greater burden has been borne throughout the Empire. We know that and we appreciate that so far we have suffered little. We would willingly bear more.

We have tried to do our duty and I know we shall continue so to do throughout 1944. May God bless and keep us in safety and in health, showing and teaching us to make greater sacrifices in what we know is the Cause of right until we reach the end of this evil time and are able to enter a period of peace and progress.

*What is the end of the  
Governor's message.*

~~And now we have been enjoying Christmas and are looking forward to the~~  
Garrison Race Meeting which is being held tomorrow, & I shall be able to  
tell you all about this next week.

You have <sup>all</sup> been listening to ~~the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station~~ <sup>the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station</sup> and ~~the~~ a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station.



Goodeveing<sup>n</sup> everybody. This is Stanley calling from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station. Bradley speaking. A happy New Year to you all.

Before I tell you about the Race Meeting held here last Monday I have some news which will be of considerable interest to many listeners in the Camp. The Efficiency Medal has been awarded by the Governor to several members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force in recognition of their service in the Force up to the outbreak of war. It is not proposed at present to consider the cases of men who have, by length of service, qualified for the medal since that date in view of the fact that no instructions have yet been received from the Secretary of State as to how war service is to be regarded or as to how the question is affected by the introduction of conscription. And now here is a list of awards. You will notice that some of the men also receive clasps to their medals. The medal is given after 12 years efficient service and <sup>a</sup>the clasp is earned for each period of 6 years service after that.

Quote attached list (a).

And now for the Race Meeting. It was run in very fine weather though it was a bit blowy in the morning. There was a big crowd and there were many entries for the events. The Tote did extremely good business and there were any number of side shows so that St. Dunstan's, in aid of which the Meeting was organised, is likely to benefit handsomely ~~from the Meeting.~~ I expect some of you will have heard which horses and riders did well but it will interest most of you if I read you a complete list of the winners with their owners and jockeys. Here is the List :-

Quote attached list (b).

And that is the end of this week's bulletin. You have been listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station. Good night everybody.

-----

ALB.

*Rebroadcast*  
11.1.44

Goodevening everybody. This is Stanley calling from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station.

Last week I gave you a list of officers and men of the Defence Force who have been awarded the Efficiency Medal for service up to the outbreak of war. There is one more name to add to the list - Lieut. J. J. Harries who had also been awarded this medal.

There is little news for you from Stanley this week. There has been a wedding at the Cathedral. Miss M. Pedersen has married a Mr. N. Jeffryes of the Force. We regret to announce the death in hospital on Monday of Pte. A. J. Botterill of the Force who is probably known to many of our listeners. The Falkland Islands Weekly News has made its first appearance this week and you will be getting your copies shortly. This is an entirely independent paper and it is being operated without any Government Subsidy and I hope that there will be many new subscribers and that every person will help Mr. McWhan to make a success of the adventure. Here in Stanley we are all looking forward to the production of the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera "The Pirates of Penzance" which opens on Tuesday. If it is anything like as good as "Trial by Jury" the cast, who have been rehearsing hard for months, can be sure of crowded houses and enthusiastic audiences.

I have kept our most interesting piece of news to the end. Mr. T. D. Evans who, as you know, is on leave in England has been transferred to Sierra Leone in West Africa where he has been appointed an Education Officer. Mr. Evans had many friends in the Camp and although they, like ourselves, will be sorry that he is not coming back, I am sure they will wish him every good fortune in his new appointment. An announcement will be made as soon as the name of his successor here is known. Meanwhile Mr. Baker will be leaving Stanley by the first opportunity for a tour in the camp. I cannot give any details about this yet but he will try to give you as much notice as possible of his movements.

That is all the news for tonight. Listen in next Sunday for another broadcast. You have been listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station which is now closing down. Good night everybody.

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Good evening everybody. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Bradley speaking.

Most of you will probably have heard of the sad death of Mr. R. A. T. Smith on the Jason Island in December. In response to smoke signals a ship went out there this week and brought the body back to Stanley. A Military funeral took place yesterday.

You will be glad to know that the Bishop has been able, in spite of the acute shortage of Clergy everywhere, to find a successor for Mr. Lowe. His name is the Reverend V. S. Lord and he is at present working in the Argentine. He will be coming here for the duration of the war as far as we know.

Doctor Cowan and his family have left for Darwin to relieve Doctor Skien. As you know Doctor Cowan has been doing most of the Dental work during the last few months. <sup>and in fact that</sup> Satisfactory arrangements have been <sup>will soon</sup> made for this work to be carried on. I shall be able to tell you more ~~about this later.~~

We are all very busy in Stanley at present but there is little I can tell you. We were given ~~amazing~~ five excellent performances of The "Pirates of Penzance" last week and you will read a full account of the show in this weeks news paper. Mr. Carr was particularly successful as the Major General. The profits are being given to the Soldiers, Sailors and Airmens Family Association. We have, ~~by-the-way~~ now had the financial results of the Race Meeting and the donation to St. Dunstan's comes to £232. <sup>but now</sup> Another function this week has been a big Defence Force Dance given as a farewell to 21 members of the Defence Force who are leaving Stanley. There must have been 600 there.

That is all the news I have this week. Listen in again next Sunday for another broadcast. You have been listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station which is now closing down. Good night everybody.

Good evening everybody. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Bradley speaking.

We have been notified this week of the final result of the "Great Britain" weekend which we celebrated last July. You will remember that all the arrangements were in charge of a Committee under the Chairmanship of Mr. Roberts. The total amount raised for War Charities was £827. 12s. 1d. which is being equally divided between King George IV Fund for Sailors and the Red Cross. I think we can regard this as a very satisfactory effort and that the Committee deserves our congratulations on their efforts. It may interest you to know that the Governor sent one of the Silver Medals and a copy of the booklet to the Lord Mayor of Bristol. A letter came from him recently of which the following is an extract.

"Bristol regards with much pleasure her various associations  
"with the Falkland Islands and we are delighted to know that your  
"interest in the Islands is reciprocated. The Medallion and  
"brochure will be kept among our treasures and I thank you most  
"sincerely for the gift".

I told you last week that St. Dunstan's benefited by over £232 as a result of the Race Meeting. Collections for St. Dunstan's were started here in 1940 and so far we have sent them altogether £857. 9s. 10d.

That is all the news I have this week. Listen in again next Sunday for another broadcast. You have been listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station which is now closing down. Good night everybody.

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42  
102



Good evening everybody. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Bradley speaking.

As you have been told we are starting tonight to give you a much fuller programme on your weekly broadcast. We will begin at half-past six with the local news broadcast, if there is any news to give you and will then give you an half hour musical programme until 7 o'clock. This will be followed by the relay of Even Song from the Cathedral. Should you wish to request records to be included in the musical programme please send your request to Mr. Mercer. It is not our intention to have the whole  $\frac{1}{2}$  hour reserved for requests, but some of them can certainly be included. I hope that this idea appeals to you and that you will appreciate the programmes. Please do not hesitate to criticise and to make suggestions as, within the limits of our scope, we are only out to please you. I expect we shall vary the programmes quite frequently.

The only item of news of general interest this week is that we have been able to suspend the rationing of tinned milk from 2nd February. How long the suspension of this rationing will last I do not know but at any rate for the present you do not require coupons for the purchase of tinned milk.

Mr. Baker has returned to Stanley from his tour on the West and East Falkland and I am most grateful to everybody for being so kind and helpful to him.

I will not keep you any more but will clear the air for the first of our musical programmes and I hope you will enjoy it.

You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Goodnight everybody.

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Good evening everybody. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Bradley speaking.

We have had one or two letters saying that listeners like these new programmes and would like to thank the people who wrote to us. The only possible way of giving the right kind of broadcasting service is to obtain the co-operation of listeners. If you write and tell us what you like and what you don't like we can do our best to give you the kind of programmes you like, but if you don't write in we are working in the dark and may not be able to please you. So please help us and give your <sup>encouragement</sup> to this new <sup>venture</sup> in the Falkland Islands by sending us plenty of advice.

The only news from Stanley this week is of births and deaths. We very much regret to announce the death of Mrs. Jessie Nilsson and Mr. John Duncan. The birth is that of a son to Mrs. William Cantlie on 1st February.

There is an <sup>advertisement</sup> ~~announcement~~ in this week's newspaper for three Staff Nurses for the Hospital. The vacancies must be filled without delay and there may be one or two ladies in the Camp who would like to apply. Salary will be fixed according to experience, age and training. If any of our listeners wish to apply will you please telegraph to the Colonial Secretary ~~tomorrow~~ giving particulars of your age and qualifications. *Applications must be in by Thursday at the latest.*

We hear that there is to be a Sports Meeting at Darwin this month and judging from the number of people in Stanley who are going to it the attendance looks like being very good. We will try and get a report of the meeting for you.

In our programme tonight you are going to hear some accordeon playing by an old friend from the West, Mr. Walter Watts. He is in the Studio now and will play to you during the first half of the programme.

That is the end of our broadcast and now you will hear half an hour of music.

You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Goodnight everybody.



Good Evening everybody. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Bradley speaking.

You will be glad to hear that Natalie Bertrand from West Point Island arrived safely in Stanley. She was operated on on Tuesday and is going along well.

We had a wedding in the Cathedral on the 19th. Mr. Barry Goss was married to Miss Hannah Hansen. It was quite a big affair and about 600 guests attended a wedding dance in the Town Hall that evening.

The local Bisley meeting of the Rifle Club is taking place this week-end and I hope to give you the results in the next bulletin.

You will be interested to hear that we now have in Stanley four locally trained and qualified shorthand typists. The Army started a class at the beginning of last winter and four of the pupils have passed the first shorthand and typing examination in the Civil Service. The successful candidates are Miss Bessie King, Miss Olga King, Mrs Carleton, and Sgt. W. Hirtle. Now that we have started this very useful subject we hope to be able to keep it going and to keep up a small flow of shorthand typists for local employment. It is now being taught as a subject in the Continuation Class at the School.

The Red Cross is getting busy with the preparations for its annual bazaar and I hope that the Chairman will broadcast to you very soon and tell you what the society hopes to do this year. The Red Cross effort last year was remarkably good and we must do our best to keep it up this year.

A Government notice has just been published requesting everybody who holds securities or bank balances or who are in any way debtors or creditors of firms in enemy or occupied territories to register the details at the Treasury on or before the 31st March. I will read you the list of countries concerned and if any of you have any outstanding transactions with people in any of the countries we should be grateful if you would advise the Treasury by telephone or telegram that you will be sending in the returns. Here is the list of countries.

1. Germany, Italy, Japan, Finland, Hungary, Siam.
2. Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Luxembourg, Netherlands, East Indies, Norway, the Phillipines, Poland, Yugoslavia, and the enemy territories of China and Russia.
3. Channel Islands, Hong Kong, British Malaya, Burma and British North Borneo.
4. France and French Indo-China, Denmark, Monaco, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Danzig.

I think I had better repeat the whole of this last announcement.

The last bit of news I have for you is that Stanley will be putting their clocks back 1 hour from double to single summer time next week-end. And now if you will stay tuned in you will hear our usual musical programme.

You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Goodnight everybody.



Camp Bulletin. No. 61.  
5th March, 1944.

Good Evening everybody. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Bardley speaking.

The two chief items of recent local news are provided by the Darwin Sports and the annual Bisley shoot of the F. I. D. F. Rifle Club. At Darwin racing started on Monday and owing to interruption by bad weather this part of the meeting did not end till Wednesday. I do not think there is any need for me to give you the list of winners at the races. Many of you were there and those who were not will very soon be able to read the results in the Weekly News. On Tuesday there was a Gynkana and a Football Match between Darwin and the rest which was a draw. There was a dance every night from Tuesday to Saturday at Goose Green. We understand that these dances lasted until 4 in the morning and how the people managed to survive a whole week of this with such violent activities during the day time is well beyond the understanding of a mere dweller in the city like myself. In fact it seems to have been a thoroughly good meeting. The kind of thing which is a very good tonic in the fifth year of war.

The local Bisley meeting began on the Rifle Range last week end. I will give you the results to date.

Governor's Cup. 1st. R. L. Robson, 2nd - W. Browning, 3rd J. Bound. Douthwaite Trophy. won by L. Reive. Falkland Islands Co. Handicap. 1st - A. Finlayson, 2nd - J. Bound, 3rd - R. King. Captain Bradley's Prize for open 500 and 600 yds. 1st - R. L. Robson, 2nd - W. Browning, 3rd - W. J. Summers. Consolation Handicap. 1st - V. T. King, 2nd - J. Lehen, 3rd - A. J. Blyth. Commanding Officer's Prize for highest aggregate returned by new members in the First Stage of the Governor's Cup, the Falkland Islands Co. Handicap and Captain Bradley's Prize; 1st - A. Finlayson, 2nd - V. T. King, 3rd - R. Jones. New Members Prize for highest score at 200 yds in the First Stage of the Governor's Cup. 1st - V. T. King, 2nd - R. Jones, 3rd - A. Finlayson. Bonner Team Shoot. 1st - Team consisting of J. Bound, R. Henricks

L. A. Sedgwick and W. F. Summers.

Three events were left over, the Bishop's Trophy, Mrs Woodgate Prize and the Hamilton Challenge Cup. These are being shot off this week end and I will give you the results in my next bulletin.

The Tabernacle Bazaar held in the 23rd of February was a great financial success, £141 being raised.

We much regret to have to announce the death of Mrs Sarah Kirk in the hospital on the 24th February.

And that is all the news from Stanley this week. Listen in at the same time next week.

You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Goodnight everybody.



Good Evening everybody. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Bardley speaking.

The two chief items of recent local news are provided by the Darwin Sports and the annual Bisley shoot of the F. I. D. F. Rifle Club. At Darwin racing started on Monday and owing to interruption by bad weather this part of the meeting did not end till Wednesday. I do not think there is any need for me to give you the list of winners at the races. Many of you were there and those who were not will very soon be able to read the results in the Weekly News. On Tuesday there was a Gymkana and a Football Match between Darwin and the rest which was a draw. There was a dance every night from Tuesday to Saturday at Goose Green. We understand that these dances lasted until 4 in the morning and how the people managed to survive a whole week of this with such violent activities during the day time is well beyond the understanding of a mere dweller in the city like myself. In fact it seems to have been a thoroughly good meeting. The kind of thing which is a very good tonic in the fifth year of war.

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L. A. Sedgwick and W. F. Summers.

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The Tabernacle Bazaar held in the 23rd of February was a great financial success, £141 being raised.

We much regret to have to announce the death of Mrs Sarah Kirk in the hospital on the 24th February.

And that is all the news from Stanley this week. Listen in at the same time next week.

You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Goodnight everybody.



Good Evening Everybody. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Bradley speaking.

I promised last week to tell you who were the winners in the three events still outstanding from the Bisley Shoot of the F.I.D.F. Rifle Club. The Bishop's Trophy was won by J.R.Gleadell, 2nd - H.H.Sedgwick, 3rd - W.Browning. Mrs Woodgate's Prize was won by A. Finlayson, 2nd - S. Luxton, 3rd - S. Hennah, and the Hamilton Challenge Cup was won by W. Browning.

Among the passengers who left in the last Fitzroy were the Reverend G. K. Lowe and his family and Miss Cowper. Miss Cowper whose agreement with the Government has been completed will be very much missed by us all. We have had no word yet as to whether another Sister can be found for us from overseas but meanwhile the Hospital is carrying on satisfactorily. Sister Shackel is in charge, Mrs. Fleuret is doing the duties of Sister and we have three new Staff Nurses, Miss Ruth Harvey, Miss Iris Barnes and Miss Rita Smith. Similarly there is no news of a relief for Mr. Lowe. Mr. Lord who was coming to us is not now able to accept the appointment and the Bishop has as far as we know not yet found anybody else. Meanwhile Mr. Hannaford is in charge of the Cathedral services, and I am very glad to hear that Mr. McWhan is going to preach on Sunday evenings. He tells me that one of the reasons he offered to do this was in order to be able to keep in touch with the members of his congregation who live in the camp and listen to the broadcast of the Cathedral service on Sunday Evenings. If you will stay tuned in this evening you will be able to hear Mr. McWhan's address. Mr. McWhan has also been appointed Information Officer and I am sure he will be a great help to you all in this capacity.

There was a wedding at St. Mary's Chapel on Wednesday between Mr. W. Finlayson and Miss Margaret Redmond.

That is all the news from Stanley this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Goodnight everybody.



Camp Bulletin, No. 63.  
26th March, 1944.

4E  
LB  
AD

Good evening everybody. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. <sup>Mercer</sup> Bardley speaking.

You heard the announcement last week that <sup>a party of</sup> ~~the~~ volunteers had arrived safely in England and received an official welcome. It is now possible to publish <sup>some of their</sup> ~~the~~ names, <sup>Among them were</sup> ~~of the volunteers~~ and here is a list:-

C. J. D. Evans, P. Berrido, B. W. Biggs, A. E. Barnes, J. W. Dettleff, D. E. Felton, D. D. Gleadell, I. H. Jones, P. L. Hardy, E. J. Kirk, J. A. Kirk, L. F. Lellman, K. Morrison, N. T. Paice, C. L. Summers, A. Stevensen, T. C. Smith, R. Yates, P. E. Biggs, A. O. Kirk, E. S. Meierhofer, B. C. McAtasney.

On the same boat also went home Mrs. M. Edwards, Mrs. M. Mays, Mrs. I. Faulkner, Master G. Faulkner, Mrs. G. Pearson, Mrs. D. Fearon, Mrs. D. Melrose, Miss J. M. Thomson, Mrs. M. A. Jeffryes, Mrs. H. M. Johnson, Mrs. M. A. Herbert, Miss D. Herbert, Mrs. M. F. Bjerke and Mrs. A. Bonner.

Arrivals here from Montevideo included Mr. Rowe, Mr. J. McAtasney and Mr. J. H. Poynor.

Not ask him for his name. "Shed?"  
SNOEK.  
Mr. Bob Hirtle was considerably surprised one day this week at finding a <sup>SNOEK</sup> ~~Barracouta~~ in his fishing net. The net had been set in Watt Cove and the Barracouta had evidently come in after the mullett. It was 3' 6" in length and weighed 8 1/2 lbs. This of course is small for a <sup>SNOEK</sup> ~~Barracouta~~ but as you know these fish are very rarely seen as far South as this.

PTD  
~~As you may gather from the fact that there was no ordinary news bulletin last Sunday and from the nature of this one, Stanley is at present very quiet. There is little doing in the way of entertainment apart from 2 or 3 dances every week. On the whole, however, everybody both new comers and old residents are settling down philosophically to changed conditions and getting on with their jobs.~~

That is all the news from Stanley this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Goodnight everybody.



Our listeners will be sorry to hear  
of the death of Rear Admiral Pegg  
of heart failure <sup>at his home in</sup> London. He made  
many friends in the Coleridge when  
he was in command of the South  
American Division.

The weather report for Stanley  
for the month of February shows  
as a remarkably good record.

We had 177 hours of sunshine  
as compared with 135 hours

last February only  $22\frac{1}{4}$  inches

of rain as against 3 inches

last year & a shade temperature

of 71 on the 4th February.

Camp Bulletin, No. 63.  
26th March, 1944.

Good evening everybody. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Mercer speaking.

You heard the announcement last week that a party of volunteers had arrived safely in England and received an official welcome. It is now possible to publish some of the names, Among them were :-

C. J. D. Evans, P. Berrido, B. W. Biggs, A. E. Barnes, J. W. Dettleff, D. E. Felton, D. D. Gleadell, I. H. Jones, P. L. Hardy, E. J. Kirk, L. F. Lellman, K. Morrison, N. T. Paice, C. L. Summers, J. A. Kirk, A. Stevensen, T. C. Smith, R. Yates, P. E. Biggs, A. O. Kirk, E. S. Meierhofer, B. C. McAtasney.

On the same boat also went home Mrs. M. Edwards, Mrs. M. Mays, Mrs. I. Faulkner, Master G. Faulkner, Mrs. G. Pearson, Mrs. D. Fearon, Mrs. D. Melrose, Miss J. M. Thomson, Mrs. M. A. Jeffryes, Mrs. H. M. Johnson, Mrs. M. A. Herbert, Miss D. Herbert, Mrs. M. F. Bjerke and Mrs. A. Bonner.

Arrivals here from Montevideo included Mr. Rowe, Mr. J. McAtasney and Mr. J. H. Poynor.

Mr. Bob Hirtle was considerably surprised one day this week at finding a Snoek in his fishing net. The net had been set in Watt Cove and the Snoek had evidently come in after the mullet. It was 3' 6" in length and weighed  $8\frac{1}{2}$  lbs. As you know these fish are very rarely seen as far South as this.

Our listeners will be sorry to hear of the death of Rear-Admiral Pegram of heart failure at his home in London. He made many friends in the Colony when he was in Command of the South American Division.

The weather report for Stanley for the month of February shows a remarkably good record. We had 177 hours of sunshine as compared with 135 hours last February, only 2 $\frac{1}{4}$  inches of rain as against 3 inches last year and a shade temperature of 71 on the 4th February.

That is all the news from Stanley this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.



Camp Bulletin, No. 64.

2nd April, 1944.

Good evening everybody. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Mercer speaking.

I expect many of you heard the announcement in one of the B.B.C. News Bulletins on Thursday evening that the Falkland Islands Volunteers as well as the Norwegian Detachment which has been defending the Dependency of South Georgia were received by the Duke of Devonshire, who is the Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, at the Colonial Office on Thursday afternoon.

We hear that a very successful evening of entertainment has been held at Fox Bay East in aid of the Bellows Fund and that no less than £86. 19. 0. resulted. Congratulations Fox Bay on an excellent effort.

We regret to report the death on active service of William Tudor of Hill Cove. William Tudor was aged 27. He left the Colony in 1930 and lost his life in Sicily where he was fighting as a member of an Airborne Division. His wife's brother was with him in the action and was present at his burial.

News has also been received this week of the death of another former resident of the Falkland Islands. Mr. Charles Edward Coulson. He was born here 62 years ago when his father was Postmaster.

The clocks in Stanley go back another hour to suntime next Saturday. This will mean that your broadcast from here will be an hour later. We hope this will not be inconvenient for you but the time of the programme is governed by the Cathedral Service and that cannot be changed.

Be sure to listen in next Sunday as there may be one or two important announcements which will be of interest to everybody, and if you don't hear them yourselves you will probably get incorrect versions of them.

As you know Force 122 subscribed before they left to present a Shooting Trophy to the Defence Force Rifle Club in commemoration of their stay with us. This trophy has now arrived. It is a large

/and

98a

and very handsome silver cup with miniatures. The cup will be presented to the Club on a suitable occasion.

That is all the news from Stanley this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.



Good evening everybody. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Bradley speaking.

Here is a Post Office Notice which will be of considerable interest to everybody :-

Post Offices have recently been opened in the Dependencies.

For their use some of the ordinary Falkland Islands issue of postage stamps have been over-printed:

1. South Shetlands

Dependency of.

2. South Orkneys

Dependency of.

3. Graham Land

Dependency of.

4. South Georgia

Dependency of.

2. The over-printing is in red on the  $\frac{1}{2}$ d, 1d, 2d, 3d, 4d, 6d, 9d and 1/- values.

3. Specimens of the above in mint condition only can be obtained on and after the 6th April from the General Post Office, Port Stanley, at face value.

4. It should be noted that these stamps are not a Falkland Islands issue and that therefore they can only be used in the Dependencies concerned. They can in no circumstances be obliterated or cancelled in Falkland Islands Post Offices, nor may they be used for prepayment of postage dues.

We told you last week about the welcome given to our volunteers and to the Norwegian Detachment by the Duke of Devonshire at the Colonial Office. At the reception the following telegram from the Governor was read :-

"Grateful if you would give good wishes of myself, relatives  
and friends to all".

News has since been received that all our volunteers for the R.A.F. were attested for service on March 17th.

Every one in the Camp will be pleased to learn that George MacRae (who left Speedwell Island to join the South African Air Force) has made a name for himself through his determination to "make good". I quote a sentence from a letter written by one who came in contact with him - "I am sure that George MacRae will do well in anything he undertakes as he is really a 'go getter'".

You will also be pleased to hear that Cuthbert Hansen, son of Stanley Hansen, who formerly lived with his parents in Stanley, and now lives with them in West Harrow, Middlesex, has been awarded a Scholarship to the Acton Technical College. He hopes to take a course in architecture.

I much regret to have to announce the death of Mr. Leslie Walter Lindenberg which occurred on the 1st of April after a long illness.

That is all the news from Stanley this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

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16th April, 1944.

100.

Good evening everybody. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Mercer speaking.

Owing to the fact that the British Broadcasting Corporation news bulletin now comes at 6.45 our time we are going to make a change in our programmes. This evening you will hear music until 6.45. There will then be a break in our programme until 7 o'clock so that you can listen to the news from London and we will come on the air again at 7 o'clock with the Cathedral Service. This service ends about 8 o'clock and from then until 8.30 we will give you more music. As from next Sunday our programmes will start at 7 o'clock with the Cathedral Service. The local news bulletin will follow after the service about 8 o'clock and your musical programme will then go on until 8.30. I will repeat the arrangements starting next Sunday. As from next Sunday our programmes will start at 7 o'clock with the Cathedral Service. The local news bulletin will follow after the service about 8 o'clock and your musical programme will then go on until 8.30.

*Also in* Another important announcement programming is this. Every other Monday evening the B.B.C. have arranged to give us a Special Falkland Islands Programme. This will begin tomorrow week the 24th April from 8.15 to 8.45 p.m. Stanley Sun time. This is equivalent to ~~12.15~~ 12.15 to 12.45 a.m. G.M.T. Be sure to listen in on Monday week at 8.15 local time and every other Monday after for this fortnightly programme from the B.B.C. The B.B.C. can only give us the kind of programmes we want if we give them ideas so if you have some good ideas about these programmes please send them in to the Information Officer in Stanley and we will pass them on to the B.B.C.

Here are one or two items of local news.

His Excellency and staff left Stanley on Wednesday morning for a short holiday on the East Falkland.

A party was given to the children of Stanley by the Garrison on Monday afternoon which was a great success and very much appreciated by all the children.

You/

*Cancelled  
- J.H. 7/11*

You will be glad to hear that there is a proposal afoot to revive the May Ball this year. Immediately after this bulletin Mr. Jack Barnes the Chairman of the Falkland Islands Labour Federation is going to speak to you and he will probably have something to tell you about this Ball.

That is all the news from Stanley this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

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101

Good evening everybody. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Mercer speaking.

Listeners on the East Falkland will have heard by now some details of the burning of the Town Hall last Sunday evening but we doubt whether more than the bare facts have reached the West. The public inquiry into the fire is still in progress and you will not expect us to discuss the matter very fully until the inquiry is finished. Fires broke out at 6 o'clock and by 10 o'clock the whole building was completely gutted. As you can imagine it was a terrific blaze but luckily there was hardly any wind and this coupled with the splendid work of the fire ~~department~~ services enabled us to save all other buildings including the Gymnasium and Saint Mary's Chapel. The paint on the Gymnasium is not even blistered nor have the tons of water poured on its roof done any appreciable damage. There was no serious casualties but Mr. Mansel Hardy's eyes were unfortunately injured by a jet of water from a hose. He is still in Hospital but the Doctor gives a good report. A certain amount of salvage was possible from the Offices at the West end of the building but nothing whatever is likely to be recovered from the Museum and Public Library. The telephone system was completely disrupted for a short time but all lines were working again by Friday including the Radio Diffusion Broadcasting Service. The Judicial and Legal Department reopened for business, though they did not <sup>have</sup> get very much equipment to do business with, on Friday morning, when the Coroner, Mr. Cathie, opened the Public Inquiry. These two Departments and the Court are established in Marine House West. The Post Office is being re-established for the time being in the north rooms of the Gymnasium. The use of the Gymnasium for the cinemas and other entertainments will not be interfered with except when the hall is being used for sorting overseas mails. The Public Works Department ~~has~~ has reopened in one of the other Public Works Department buildings. Telegrams of sympathy have been received from the Secretary of State and from the Magistrate and people in South Georgia. It will take a long time for the Departments who have been burnt out to return to normal because so much has been lost in the way of records and equipment but this will be ~~fully~~ appreciated by everybody and with the co-operation of the public it should be possible to carry on/



on essential business.

And now to ~~now~~ turn to quite a different subject here is the text of a communique which was issued in London this evening :-  
that

"It is announced/arrangements have been made for scientific  
"research and survey work to be resumed in some of the most remote  
"of British Dependencies of the Falkland Islands, most important of  
"which are South Shetlands, South Orkneys, South Georgia and Graham  
"Land. The personnel, who include administrative officials, have  
"already arrived and bases have been established. The bases are  
"fully equipped and self-contained and the personnel are expected  
"to remain in the Antarctic for a considerable period."

Do not forget that the first of the special Falkland Islands  
programmes from the British Broadcasting Corporation can be heard to-  
morrow evening at 8.15 p.m. local sun time. The Information Officer  
will welcome your comments on these programmes.

And now you are going to hear a message from Mr. Jack Barnes,  
Chairman of the Falkland Islands Labour Federation. Mr. Barnes was  
going to speak to you last week but he was too busy fire fighting to be  
able to get to the Studio.

That is all the news from Stanley this week. You are listening  
to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

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30th April, 1944.

102

Good evening everybody. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Mercer speaking.

The immediate work of reorganization entailed by the burning of the Town Hall was completed with the re-opening of the Post Office. on Tuesday in the North room of the Gymnasium. It is, of course, too early yet to say much about reconstruction but the Chairman of the Public Library Committee is very anxious to get some books together in order to enable the reading public to be catered for without delay, even though on a very small scale. He has issued an appeal for books and if any of our listeners have any books they can spare and are willing to donate, Dr. Hamilton would be very grateful for them. Parcels can be sent O. H. M. S. if they are clearly marked "Books for Public Library".

The Public Inquiry into the fire has now been completed and the finding will be published shortly.

We regret to announce two deaths in Stanley. Mrs. W.H. Watson died on the 25th April at her home, and Mr. A. Martin died in hospital on the 26th.

That is all the news we have for you this week. Next Sunday Mrs. Hamilton will be speaking to you at this time about the drive for the Red Cross this winter.

You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

7th May, 1944.

103

Good evening everybody. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Mercer speaking.

The Public Enquiry into the Town Hall fire ended in Thursday. The Coroner's finding was that the fire was accidental. His summing up of the evidence is much too long to broadcast in the basis of that evidence he concluded " that the fire started on the east side of the stage where some cloth scenery was ignited probably by an unextinguished match or cigarette end accidentally dropped or thrown away by a member of the concert party which had been rehearsing that afternoon." A full text of the finding will be published.

Here is an announcement regarding travel to the United Kingdom. Instructions have been received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies that restrictions on travel overseas are to be more rigid than ever. Only journeys of urgent national importance and urgency which cannot be postponed will be permitted to the United Kingdom.

These restrictions are temporary but the Secretary of State points out that it is not possible at this stage to indicate how long they will have to be maintained.

, As you know Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth celebrated her 18th birthday on the 21st April. Here are the texts of telegrams exchanged on that occasion between His Excellency and the Secretary of State. The Governor telegraphed :-

I should be grateful if you would convey to Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth loyal and affectionate congratulations and good wishes for the future from the people of the Falkland Islands and their Dependencies on the occasion of her coming of age.

And here is the text of the Secretary of State's reply :-

Your telegram has been submitted to Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth who has read it with great appreciation and desires an expression of her sincere thanks for the

/message



message contained therein may be conveyed to you and the people of the Falkland Islands and Dependencies.

We very much regret to announce the death in hospital on the 18th February of Captain E. W. Kitson, R.N. who was well known to many of our listeners as one of the officers commanding H.M.S. Carnarvon Castle. He last visited Stanley in 1943.

We also regret to announce to the death on Friday in Stanley of Mr. W. Steele.

At the end of this bulletin you will hear a talk by Mrs. Hamilton, Chairman of the Red Cross.

You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

104

CAMP BULLETIN, No 70.

14th May, 1944.

Good evening everydoby. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Mercer speaking.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Hamilton's talk about this years effort for the Red Cross was not heard clearly last Sunday evening. It will therefore be read again next Sunday, the 21st May after the news. You will have heard the announcement from the Studio earlier this evening saying that in future the news will be given at  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 6 instead of after the Cathedral Service. We are reverting to this arrangement because reception becomes worse as the evening goes on. So listen in at  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 6 next Sunday evening for the news.

A public notice has been published this week saying that ~~three~~ female Travelling Teachers are required immediately for the Education Department. Salary £5 per month plus free board and lodging while on duty and Cost of Living Bonus at £1 per month. Any listeners in the Camp who wish to apply should make sure that their application which may be by telegraph, reach the Appointments Board, Secretariat, not later than 31st May. ~~X~~ I will repeat this notice. A Public Notice &c, ..... 31st May.

7 A wedding took place in Stanley on the 6th May when Mr. Lenoard Reive was married to Miss Eleanor Osborne.

We regret to announce the death in Stanley of Mrs. George Scott on the 9th May. Mrs. Scott died in hospital after an illness of many months. *We also regret announcing the death of Mr. Scott on the 12th May.*

7 That is all the news from Stanley this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

7 Tom Hall 10th



21st May, 1944.

Good Evening everybody. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Mercer speaking.

A very successful children's party was held in the Defence Force Drill Hall yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Falkland Islands Labour Federation. The children were first of all entertained at a cinema show in the Gymnasium and after that was over they all went to the Drill Hall for tea and games.

We are sorry to have to report that a serious robbery took place in Stanley on the 13th May. Mr. William Hutchinson's house was broken into and over £700 in cash stolen.

Among the arrivals from overseas are Dr. and Mrs. Hopwood and their baby. Dr. Hopwood has come out on first appointment to the Colonial Medical Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker were presented with a daughter on the 13th of May. We are glad to hear that mother and child are both doing very well.

And now in case reception was not good last Sunday, before we moved the time of the bulletin forward again to  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 6 I want to repeat the public notices which were broadcast last week. Here is the first one  $\rightarrow$ ; Three female Travelling Teachers are required immediately for the Education Department. Salary £5 per month plus free board and lodging while on duty and Cost of Living Bonus at £1 per month. Any listeners in the Camp who wish to apply should make sure that their applications, which may be telegraphed, reach the Appointments Board, Secretariat, not later than 31st May.

Now here is the second notice which is very important. It is about the reconstruction of the Town Hall.:- Everyone appreciates that it must be some time before any scheme of reconstruction can be started. It is quite impossible to obtain sufficient or any building materials, and there must inevitably be for some time after the war a long period of scarcity.

The inconvenience of such a delay to us all is a misfortune of war; but it also affords an excellent opportunity for consultation

and /

105a

and careful planning to ensure that the reconstruction is carried out in accordance with the wishes of the people and in the manner likely to be one of the greatest and most lasting benefit to the Colony.

There is no reason why preliminary consultations should not begin now and it will be of help if those members of the public who are most interested in the question and those who have been thinking it over, will kindly put their ideas into writing and forward their letters to the Colonial Secretary. Envelopes should be marked "Town Hall reconstruction" and addressed to the Secretariat at any time up to the 30th September, which should provide a sufficiently long interval for the writers carefully to consider their plans and to discuss them with their friends before committing them to paper.

When the various suggestions have been co-ordinated the next step will be to lay them together with proposals by Government, before the public for comment and general discussion, with the final view of setting up a Committee of Reconstruction.

Don't forget that the Falkland Islands programme from the B.B.C. will be on the air again to-morrow evening at 8:15. We understand that in the course of the programme there will be a short talk by Mrs. Clifton-Mogg, better known to our listeners as Miss Eileen Felton.

At the end of the bulletin this evening you are going to hear another broadcast by Mrs. Hamilton, Chairman of the Red Cross. So stay tuned in.

That is all the news from Stanley this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.



28th May, 1944.

106.

Good Evening everybody. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Bradley speaking.

Last Wednesday was Empire Day and the first thing I want to do this evening is to read to you this special Empire Day Message which His Majesty the King was pleased to send to the Colonial Empire. KING'S MESSAGE. That is the end of His Majesty's message. We also had our usual message from Lord Bledisloe, President of the Empire Day Movement, and this is what he said.

The occasion was celebrated in Stanley for the first time for some years by the holding of a May Ball. This year it was organised by the Falkland Islands Labour Federation and was held on the nights of the 24th and 25th May. His Excellency attended the opening night and gave a short address.

The May Ball was considered a great success even though it had to be held in the Gymnasium instead of in the Town Hall as in the old days.

The Annual Red Cross Bazaar was held yesterday afternoon in the F.I.D.F. Drill Hall. It was opened as usual by His Excellency. Again I think we can say that in spite of cramped accommodation it has been a great success. There was certainly a very large crowd there and they all seemed to be spending money freely. I will tell you more about the proceedings and give you some idea of the takings in next week's bulletin.

That is all the news from Stanley this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

28th May, 1944.

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That is all the news from Stanley this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.



4th June, 1944.

107

Good Evening everybody. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Mercer speaking.

The results of the Red Cross Bazaar this year were remarkably good, the net proceeds being over £560. We thought it was pretty good last year to get £530 and that there should be any increase this year in spite of the altered circumstances is most heartening. In view of the comparatively small space available in the Drill Hall and the fact that nearly everybody in Stanley as well as a good people many from the Camp attended the Bazaar there was naturally rather a crowd but this did not prevent everybody from enjoying themselves to the full and spending as much money as they could in the process. The side shows were run by the Services who were also very helpful in getting the Hall ready and clearing up afterwards.

We have been able this week to send home £614 for King George's Fund for Sailors. This money came mostly from the Great Britain celebrations but it included a contribution of £172 from the Working Men's Social Club.

We regret to announce the death on the 28th May of Mrs. Andrew Smith in tragic circumstances.

Mr. and Mrs. John Halliday have been presented with a son. He was born on the 22nd May in the hospital and is being christened John.

News has been received this week of the marriage in England of Miss Jeanne Thomson to Mr. John Morrish of the R.A.S.C. They were married at Crouch End and the wedding was attended not only by the R.A.S.C. officers, whom we all knew so well here, but also by Miss Cora Newing.

And that I think is all the news from Stanley this week. We hope that reception has been better than it has been lately. This is a very awkward time of the year for wireless reception and trying to overcome the difficulties is a matter of long experiment. It will be a great help if you will give me reports about it each week.

You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.



Good afternoon, everybody. This is Mr. Baker, the Officer in Charge of the Education Department, speaking.

First I should like to send my greetings and best wishes to all those who were so hospitable and who helped me so much during my tour of the camp in the summer. Now that I know most of the children, I follow their progress with special interest; and of course I am always very pleased when the travelling teachers' reports show that the children have been doing their lessons - and their homework - regularly and well.

This afternoon I want to speak about some ways in which it may be possible to improve camp education. In particular, I want to speak about a tour of the West Falklands that Mr. Rice (formerly one of the Government's travelling teachers on the East) is now beginning. Mr. Rice is making this tour partly to see how the children are getting on with their work - especially those children whom I was unable to see last summer; but the main purpose of his tour is to find out how much the camp children could be helped with their education by a system of wireless broadcasts from Stanley. As things are at present the travelling teachers can teach only a limited amount of work in the short time they have at each house, and in the long gaps between the teachers' visits it is often difficult for the children to make much progress. Wireless broadcasts might accordingly be useful, firstly in giving the children regular lessons between the teachers' visits, and secondly in giving lessons, talks and stories on a wider range of topics than the travelling teachers have time for. I shall not go into further details now, as Mr. Rice will be discussing all aspects of the scheme with parents as he travels round. I should however like to emphasise that no decision has yet been made; the support and co-operation of the parents would be essential for the success of any scheme, and I realise that there are many difficulties.

Mr. Rice will not be including the East Falkland in his tour but parents on the East Falkland will be able to discuss the scheme with the travelling teacher, Mr. F. T. Lellman, as he goes round this time.

In considering a scheme of wireless broadcasts, we need to know the times at which reception is satisfactory. Accordingly during the next three weeks, short test broadcasts (Partly musical, partly spoken) will be given on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays - on Mondays at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. and on Fridays at 4 p.m. I should be grateful if as many people as possible could listen to the broadcasts, and report on how well these broadcasts (and also the usual Sunday broadcasts) could be heard. Reports from the West Falkland should be sent to Mr. Rice, c/o the Post Office, Fox Bay (repeat); reports from the East Falkland can be sent direct to me in Stanley. I will repeat the times at which these test broadcasts will be given during the next three weeks: on Mondays at 10 o'clock, on Wednesday at 2 o'clock and on Fridays at 4 o'clock.

Before leaving the subject of camp education, I will mention briefly several changes about to be made in the teaching staff employed in the camp by the Government. Mr. F. T. Lellman, a long period of valuable service on both islands, is coming to Stanley, and his place on the East Falkland will be taken by a new teacher, Miss Coral Pitaluga. On the West Falkland, an additional teacher, Miss Olga Newing, will shortly be working Fox Bay. Another appointment which will come into effect later in the year, and which should be of great benefit to the camp, is that of Mr. D. J. Draycott to the post of full-time Supervisor of Camp Education, for both islands. Even with these additions, however, still more teachers could with advantage be employed in the camp, and I should be glad at any time to hear from anyone who wished to be considered for a position as a travelling teacher.

(Ending)



11th June, 1944.

Good evening everybody. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Mercer speaking.

In the King's Birthday Honours there are two awards which will be of interest to you. Colonel Hynes has been given the O.B.E. (Military Division) and Mr. Lowe the M.B.E. (Civil Division).

The King's Birthday celebrations in Stanley were unfortunately spoilt this year by wet weather. It was not possible to hold a full parade of the Garrison, the Falkland Islands Defence Force, and the Civil Defence Services on the Football Field as ~~the~~ had been planned. His Excellency addressed the Garrison in the Camp and afterwards inspected a Guard of Honour from the Defence Force and representatives of the Civil Defence Services in the Drill Hall. In the course of his address to these units he stated that while he had great sympathy with the members of the Defence Force in that their monotonous duties of guarding the Colony had lasted for so long, we could not afford to relax either our vigil or our training at the present stage of the war. Germany was a mad dog at bay and we can never tell what a mad dog will do. His Excellency referred to His Majesty's Birthday Message and reminded the men that it was a call to prayer. The forces of good were engaged at this moment in a heavy gamble to overthrow the forces of evil and every man and woman and even boys and girls in the Empire must continue to throw all their energies into the struggle without any thought that victory is yet within our grasp. His Excellency also paid a tribute to the excellent work done by the Civil Defence Services at the time of the Town Hall Fire. A full summary of His Excellency's address will be published in the Weekly News. At the conclusion of the parade His Excellency held an At-Home at Government House.

The appeal issued by the Public Library Committee for books has met with a generous response. We are glad to be able to tell you that we hope to make arrangements for the early re-opening of the library in the Kelvin Store building which will make quite a suitable home for it until reconstruction can be undertaken.

And now here is a message from the Competent Authority which will interest those of you whose sons and daughters and other relatives are in

England/



18a

England.

As you all know, this Colony relies on imports for practically the whole of its essential supplies. These imports are, in wartime, cut down to an absolute minimum firstly to conserve shipping space and to reduce the drain on England, and secondly, in the case of South American supplies, to keep the transfer of exchange at a minimum. This means that we only receive enough goods for our actual needs, and there is no margin for re-exportation.

It has not therefore been possible for us to allow the sending abroad of parcels containing food or clothing. It is felt, however, that with the number of Falkland Islanders now overseas some concession might be made.

In future, therefore, those of you who have husbands, sons or daughters, or sisters or brothers overseas will be able to send a limited number of gift parcels away from the Colony. Here are details of the scheme.

Parcels may only be sent to people who normally live in the Colony, or whose parents live in the Colony. Only one parcel a quarter may be sent to any one person no matter by whom.

There is no restriction on the type of goods that may be included in any parcel, but the gross weight of the parcel must not exceed 5-lbs., nor must more than 1-lb of any one foodstuff be included. If goods are sent which are rationed here, coupons will have to be surrendered.

The names and addresses of all persons to whom it is proposed to send these parcels must be registered with the Competent Authority who will keep a register of parcels sent to them.

A permit must be obtained from the Competent Authority for each parcel and this permit must be surrendered with the parcel at the Post Office at Stanley or Fox Bay. No parcel will be accepted for overseas by the Post Office without a permit. ~~Parcels will not be received at any other office.~~ It will be advisable to apply for your permit before you make up a parcel in case someone else may have sent a parcel to the person concerned and his allowance of one parcel per quarter have been already used up.

~~I am pleased to say that~~ <sup>D</sup>arrangements have been made for all such parcels addressed to members of the forces, properly marked with the recipient's name, rank, and unit to be passed on duty-free if they are sen



1086

sent to the following address:-

c/o Victoria League, Colonial Bureau, 60, Trafalgar Square,  
London, W.C. 2.

I will repeat this address.

(Address)

Finally the Competent Authority asks us to stress the fact that this concession is a privilege and purely experimental. If it is ~~misused~~ abused it may be withdrawn.

If you are in any doubt as to how to proceed, or want any advice about the scheme, get in touch with the Competent Authority, Mr. Carr, and he will do all he can for you. The full details will be published in the Gazette and the News Weekly.

You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

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18th June, 1944.

*afternoon*

Good evening everybody. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Mercer speaking.

We very much regret to have to announce two deaths this week. Mr. Richard King Prime died in Buenos Aires on the 14th and Mr. Samuel Hooley died in Stanley on the morning of the 16th. The services of both to the Government and the Colony will long be remembered. Mr. Prime came down here and stayed for two years inspite of failing health in order to fill an important gap in the service caused by the war, <sup>King</sup> and so to release ~~another man for the forces.~~ His <sup>patriotic</sup> ~~devoted~~ and self-sacrificing work will <sup>not</sup> ~~never~~ be forgotten. Mr. Hooley served the Government devotedly for 29 years. He retired on pension as Chief Constable on 12th October, 1940.

There are some changes in the clothing rationing announced this week. The following articles are ~~now~~ no longer rationed :- "New Zealand" waterproof riding coats and trousers. In future indoor slippers for women will require only 4 coupons instead of ~~5~~ <sup>5</sup> and for children's, only 2 coupons instead of 3. Rope-soled Alpargatas will require 1 coupon per pair.

The rest of the news this evening concerns educational matters. You will find an account of this terms work in the school in this weeks edition of the weekly news. I think you will agree that this is encouraging. The usual sleighing week holiday was put forward this year and started yesterday. The holiday will last a fortnight instead of a week in order to enable the new central heating system in the school to be completed. The rest of the news about educational matters will now be given to you by Mr. Baker himself. You are listening to a Broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

*[Handwritten signature]*

*(see attached script)*



(107b) 54

● Good afternoon, everybody. This is Mr. Baker, the Officer in Charge of the Education Department, speaking.

First I should like to send my greetings and best wishes to all those who were so hospitable and who helped me so much during my tour of the camp in the summer. Now that I know most of the children, I follow their progress with special interest; and of course I am always very pleased when the travelling teachers' reports show that the children have been doing their lessons - and their homework - regularly and well.

This afternoon I want to speak about some ways in which it may be possible to improve camp education. In particular, I want to speak about a tour of the west Falklands that Mr. Rice (formerly one of the Government's travelling teachers on the East) is now beginning. Mr. Rice is making this tour partly to see how the children are getting on with their work - especially those children whom I was unable to see last summer; but the main purpose of his tour is to find out how much the camp children could be helped with their education by a system of wireless broadcasts from Stanley. As things are at present the travelling teachers can teach only a limited amount of work in the short time they have at each house, and in the long gaps between the teachers' visits it is often difficult for the children to make much progress. Wireless broadcasts might accordingly be useful, firstly in giving the children regular lessons between the teachers' visits, and secondly in giving lessons, talks and stories on a wider range of topics than the travelling teachers have time for. I shall not go into further details now, as Mr. Rice will be discussing all aspects of the scheme with parents as he travels round. I should however like to emphasise that no decision has yet been made; the support and co-operation of the parents would be essential for the success of any scheme, and I realise that there are many difficulties.

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(Ending)

*That is all I have to say just now. Good afternoon,  
everyone.*

18th June, 1944.

109c

Good evening everybody. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Mercer speaking.

We very much regret to have to announce two deaths this week. Mr. Richard King Prime died in Buenos Aires on the 14th and Mr. Samuel Hooley died in Stanley on the morning of the 16th. The services of both to the Government and the Colony will long be remembered. Mr. Prime came down here and stayed for two years inspite of failing health in order to fill an important gap in the service caused by the war and so to release another man for the forces. His devoted and self-sacrificing work will never be forgotten. Mr. Hooley served the Government devotedly for 29 years. He retired on pension as Chief Constable on 12th October, 1940.

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Good afternoon everybody. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Mercer speaking.

There is news of importance to the farming community this week. It concerns restrictions which have had to be imposed on the importation of live stock due to the serious incidence of Foot and Mouth Disease in South America. On the 17th June we received the following telegram from the Senior Veterinary Inspector of the British Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries who is at present in South America :-

"Owing to danger of introducing foot and mouth disease  
"importation of cattle, sheep or swine from South American  
"countries is not advisable. Horses may be accepted of certified  
"by proper authorities to be free from contagious diseases at  
"time of export. All fodder baled or otherwise should be excluded  
"from landing."

Steps were immediately taken to advise all Managers and to warn them that action would have to be taken prohibiting the importation of sheep, cattle and swine from South America until further notice. A Proclamation was made by His Excellency in council on the 26th June prohibiting the importation of cattle, sheep or swine from all South American countries for the period of 16 months. The importation of hay and straw is already prohibited, except with the special permission of the Governor by the Live Stock Regulations. It is not considered necessary at present to prohibit the importation of bagged pollard, maize, oats and wheat.

Mr. Andrew Milne who used to be a Travelling Teacher in the employ of the Falkland Islands Company has been appointed an Assistant Master at the Government School, Stanley, on probation. Miss Coral Pitaluga and Miss Olga Newing have been appointed Travelling Teachers.

Daughters have been born to Mr. & Mrs. F. Howett of Stanley, on the 29th, and to Mr. & Mrs. W. Paice of Fox Bay on 30th.

You are listening to a Broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

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To-day is being observed in Stanley and throughout the Empire as a day of Thankful remembrance of the Officers and men of the Royal Navy and Merchant Navy. You will remember that the same day of commemoration was observed last year. The Churches here have co-operated in the matter in response to a joint statement issued by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster and the Moderator of the Free Church Council :-

Contributions might be made to the funds existing to provide amenities and financial aid and might be sent to King George's Fund for Sailors, Trinity House, London, E.C. 3, as central organization for collecting funds for nautical benevolent societies".

The Red Cross Society has forwarded £687 to London this week. Remittances as a result of the Special Appeal for the year will be sent later. News has come of two dances in aid of the Red Cross held at North Arm at which about £120 was taken.

Charles 429 / J.H. 430 / S.H. 431 / P.H.P. 4408. to/



● to be President and we hear that the idea has been greeted with great enthusiasm by the boys in town. You will be able to read all about it in the Weekly News and we wish the movement every success.

We regret to announce the death in New Zealand of Malvina, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.J.Felton and sister of the late Mr. G.J.Felton of Malvina House. She was the wife of Rear Admiral Lawson and was born here and grew up in Stanley.

You are listening to a Broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

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Camp Bulletin, No. 78.  
16th July, 1944.

Good afternoon everybody. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Mercer speaking.

Here is an important announcement regarding travel to the United Kingdom :-

Exit Permits may now be granted to the United Kingdom to British subjects only, who wish to proceed thither on the following grounds :

- (a) To take up permanent residence in the United Kingdom.
- (b) United Kingdom born persons wishing to return
- (c) Non-officials (and officials if the exigencies of the services permit) for long leave, i.e., not less than six months.
- (d) To take up war-work under the conditions previously imposed on applicants in regard to travelling expenses.

It must be remembered that a return to this country from the United Kingdom may be very long delayed, even to the extent of months. Furthermore, intending passengers must realise the possibility of considerable delay in procuring an onward passage from Montevideo to the United Kingdom and must be prepared to make arrangements accordingly.

Another announcement made this week is that the Secretary of State has approved the appointment of Mr. H. L. Baker as Superintendent of Education and Headmaster of the Government School as from the 21st February last. We are sure that all our listeners will wish Mr. Baker every success in his new post.

An interesting item of local news this week is that the cutter Paloma, which was wrecked on Kidney Island some time ago, is now being repaired and refloated by Mr. J. Davis.

There has been two births in Stanley this month, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Thompson had a daughter, Joan Roosevelt on the 4th July, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Miller of Roy Cove had a son, Simon Timothy on the 8th July.

We regret to have to announce the death of Mr. Adam Smith on the 6th July. Mr. Smith was 76 years old and first came to the Island from Scotland as a boy in a sailing ship.



● You are listening to a Broadcast from the Falkland Islands  
Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

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Camp Bulletin, No. 79.

23rd July, 1944.

Good afternoon everybody. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Mercer speaking

There is some more Red Cross News this week. As we told you recently £687 was sent to London early in July. Lord Iliffe has sent the following telegram of acknowledgement:}

"Delighted to receive your cable advising further remittances £559. 11s. 10s. to General Funds Redcross and £127. 10s. earmarked Prisoners of War. Please express our heartfelt thanks to all who have subscribed such generous support for Redcross and St. John Fund."

A Whist Drive was held at the School in aid of the Red Cross on the 14th. The winners were Pte. D. Muir and Mrs. B. Bonner

It was announced the other day that since the beginning of the war no less than fifteen and a half thousand parcels have been sent to the Prisoners of War. This will give you some indication of the tremendous work being done by the Red Cross Society and of the continued need there is for your help in providing funds to enable it to carry on.

Falkland Islands Volunteers serving in the armed forces overseas are now having shoulder flashes bearing the name Falkland Islands. These flashes were presented by the Colonial Government. Some very good photographs have come this mail showing our volunteers at a reception given to them at the Colonial Office, and the Information Officer is hoping to send a set of these photographs for exhibition at the larger settlements in the Camp.

We hear there was a very good coming of age party at Douglas Station last week in honour of Miss Clara Morrison and that many people were there from neighbouring stations. There was dancing on both Friday and Saturday nights and visitors were lucky enough to enjoy good weather for their ride home on Sunday.

News has been received this week of two deaths which will be of interest. Mrs. Mannan has died in Canada in her 89th year. She left the Island in 1910. Those of you who were in Stanley in 1943 will remember Corporal Andrews who used to play the organ in the Tabernacle. We are sorry to hear of his wife's death.



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You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands  
Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

(114)

Camp Bulletin, No. 80.

30th July, 1944.

Good afternoon everybody. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Mercer speaking

Nothing very much seems to have happened here to provide a news bulletin for us this week. The Public Library will reopen in a day or two in a temporary home at what used to be the Kelvin Store. There is already a collection of between one and two thousand books which have been very kindly given by people from all over the Colony to make a start with the new library. The Library Committee will be publishing the names of those people who have given books.

The Competent Authority asked us to pass on to you the news that a years supply of fencing wire is expected to arrive very shortly.

You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.



7th August, 1944.

Good Afternoon everybody. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. Mercer speaking

The third performance given by the Force Concert Party took place in the Camp this week. It included a revival of the one act play, "The Dear Departed", which was given in Stanley by the Dramatic Society last year. The women's parts were taken by the same ladies as before, Mr. Carr taking the part of the grandfather. Everybody agrees that the production was most successful, and the rest of the concert was of that high and cheerful standard which its two predecessors had led us to expect.

A few weeks ago we told you that a company of the Boys' Brigade was being started in Stanley. It is now going strong and has received enthusiastic support from the boys.

The death is announced in England of Mrs. John Ingham, who spent her childhood in Stanley. She married Mr. Charles Cole and on his death she returned to England where she subsequently married Mr. Ingham.

Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Morrison had a son, Terence, born on the 21st July. Among those who left the Island recently were Mrs. Barlas and Miss Bessie King. Mrs. Barlas is returning to live in the United Kingdom and we were all very sorry to see her go. She leaves many friends behind. Miss Bessie King is going home to marry Mr. Jack Williams and we all wish her the best of luck. News has also been received of the marriage of Miss Joyce Rumbolds to Mr. Trevor Bates who was stationed here in the Royal Army Service Corps.

The Red Cross Committee asked us to broadcast their grateful thanks for the following donations from the Camp Stations. Port Howard and Pebble Island £408, Chartres £129, Johnsons Harbour £30 and Salvador £8.

We should like to remind our listeners that members of the public have until the end of September to write and give the Government any ideas they may have for the Town Hall reconstruction scheme. It is hoped that several people in the Camp who are interested in this project will help by coming forward with ideas, and do not forget that/

that there will not be many more mails into Stanley before the end of September. Letters should be addressed to the Colonial Secretary, and marked "Town Hall Reconstruction". This is a splendid opportunity for co-operation and we hope it will be used to the full.

You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.



Good Afternoon everybody. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. This is..... speaking.

Instead of our usual bulletin of news this week, I have been asked by the Red Cross Committee to talk to you about the special effort we are making to help the people whose homes are being blasted by Flying Bombs. The Lord Mayor of London is collecting funds for the victims of flying bombs. It requires little imagination to picture the uses to which such money is put. A home is destroyed. The people, if they were fortunate enough to be in a shelter, emerge to find everything gone; beds, blankets, food, cups, saucepans, clothes, the baby's cot - everything.

A million people have been evacuated. Many of them needed shoes. They were bought. They needed fares, and jerseys and buns and cups of tea and cases, which were provided. Soon they will be needing woolies, as the nights draw in and the temperature drops.

There is not one of us in the Falkland Islands who would not gladly share what we have with these people. We would if we could give them our spare clothes, our time to help them get straight again, our very dinners - if we could.

The best we can do is to send the Lord Mayor some money. This should represent some sacrifice by each of us of time, energy and cash.

A SALE OF WORK, under the auspices of the Red Cross will be held at the end of September. Let us each ask ourselves how much we can collect or earn or do, and what we can make for the Flying Bomb Victims. Here are some suggestions; Others will be welcomed.

All carpenters, young and old, can easily make all sorts of useful things such as tables, fire-screens, stools, plywood trays, coat-hangers, simple toys and lamps. Lots of things too can be made out of local produce such as Sheepskin slippers and wool rugs and mats and then there are things like wooden spoons for the kitchen. There will be a ready sale among housewives for such things as cushions, table mats, tea clothes, laundry bags, knitted string swabs and peat gloves. For people who knit there is an endless variety of jerseys, socks, gloves, bed-jackets and so on. Another idea would be childrens clothes and I expect/

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expect many of you have other ways of making useful garments for kids from old clothes such as skirts for small girls made from the legs of fathers trousers. And then judging by the sales at the Bazaar there is an almost unlimited demand for home made biscuits, sweets and cakes. We hope that many of our listeners will get some ideas from this appeal and will send in things for the sale. They should reach Stanley before the end of September. We have all heard talks which give us a very vivid idea of the sufferings which these flying bombs are causing the people at home. If we were in England we would willingly give all we had to help the victims of <sup>this</sup> ~~these~~ barbarous weapon. The least we can do here, and I am sure you will all agree with me, is to buckle to and make sure that the islands contribution is worthy.

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20th August, 1944.

Good afternoon everybody. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. This is Mercer speaking. The news of the week is that an official air-mail service has been started. Air-mail letters may now be posted at Fox-Bay, or Stanley. They will, of course, go by sea to Montevideo, but from thereon they will go by air. Air-mail labels are obtainable at the Post Offices. The rates of postage can also be ascertained from the Post Offices. They will be an equivalent of English money of the air-mail rates from Montevideo onwards, plus the ordinary 3d. foreign postage rate from here. The rates are calculated at a unit of 5 grams, which is equivalent, more or less, of one-third of an ounce. You will find all this in last Thursday's Weekly News, and it will, of course, be gazetted. If you are in doubt on any point telephone the nearest Post Office for information.

2. The "Flying Bomb" Appeal is being carried on energetically in Stanley. There was a dance last week, and another dance and whist drive organised by the Force last Thursday. Everybody is very busy making things for the "Sale of Work" to be held next month. I expect our listeners in the Camp are all working as well to make this appeal a success.

3. We regret to announce the death, in Stanley, on the 11th of August, of Mr. Sydney Goss. He was buried with Military Honours on Monday; the service being conducted by the Reverend McWhan. We have had news of another wedding from England, where Miss Dorothy Aldridge has married Mr. Arthur Newton, who was stationed here in the army. Miss Aldridge went home as a volunteer and is now working as a nurse in England. Mrs. D.S. Goodwin had a son, in the Hospital in Stanley, on the 9th of August. A Poultry Club has been started in Stanley this week. The moving spirit is Mr. G.J. Pickering, at present stationed here, who is a professional expert, whose help and advice is likely to be of great value to members. It has just been announced that the Reverend W.F. McWhan has been appointed a Member of the General Scholarships' Standing Selection Committee, in place of Mr. Lowe. That is all the news for this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.



Good afternoon, everybody. This is the Stanley Broadcasting Station, and this is Rice speaking. Here are some details of the Government scholarships to be awarded this year. 118

Provided there are suitable candidates, two Government scholarships will be awarded again this year, one to a boy and one to a girl. The scholarships will be tenable at the British School in Montevideo for a period of three years, during which time the Government will pay the expenses of board and lodgings, educational expenses, medical expenses, and a return passage to the Falklands once a year; other expenses (for items such as clothing, pocket money, etc.,) are paid by the parents.

Since last year, some slight changes have been made in the age limits set for candidates for these scholarships; and in order to give camp children a better chance, a separate age-limit has been set for those who have had less than two years' schooling in Stanley. (By "two years' schooling" we mean attendance at school for the equivalent of two ordinary school years of 43 weeks each - it does not matter whether the two years were made up of one long spell of attendance or of a number of shorter periods; it is the total that counts). These then are the age-limits for candidates for this year's scholarships; children who have had a total of more than two years' schooling in Stanley must be between the ages of 12½ and 14½ years on 31st. December of this year; children who have had a total of less than two years' schooling in Stanley will be admitted as candidates if they are between the ages of 12½ and 15½ years on 31st. December of this year.

The names of the children living in the camp who wish to compete for the scholarships must be sent to the Superintendent of Education so as to reach him by October 1st. (If there are no suitable mails it will be quite sufficient to submit the names by telephone or telegram).

Candidates for the scholarships will be required to sit a written examination in English, mathematics, and general intelligence. The mathematics will consist mainly of arithmetic, together with a little simple algebra and geometry, such as is found in Larcombe's Arithmetics, Junior Book III and Senior Books I-IV. The standard of the examination will be approximately <sup>equal</sup> to the standard of the work done in the First-Year Continuation Class at the Government School, Stanley. The date for the examination this year will be November 8th. Candidates on the East Falklands will be required to sit the examination in Stanley; but in view of possible difficulties over boat trips for candidates living on the West Falklands, an additional examination will be arranged, if desired, somewhere on the West Falklands.

The final selection of the scholarship winners will be made by a committee meeting under the chairmanship of His Excellency the Governor. This committee will take into account not only the results of the examination, but also the candidates' scholastic records, their general ability and their character.

In conclusion, I will repeat some of the more important details. The age-limits for candidates are as follows; children who have had a total of more than two years' schooling in Stanley must be between the ages of 12½ and 14½ years on the 31st. December of this year; children who have had a total of less than two years' schooling <sup>in Stanley</sup> will be admitted as candidates if they are between the ages of 12½ and 15½ years on 31st. December of this year. Names of candidates from the camp must be submitted to the Superintendent of Education so as to reach him by October 1st; and the examination will be held on November 8th. Any additional information desired may be obtained from the Superintendent of Education in Stanley, from Mr. Karl Lellman in Darwin, or from the Government travelling teachers, to all of whom full details will be sent by the first mail.

That is all the news there is for this week. You have been listening to the Stanley Broadcasting Station.



3rd September, 1944.

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Good afternoon everybody. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. This is Mercer speaking.

To-day, being the 5th anniversary of the outbreak of war, has been observed in Stanley and everywhere in the Empire as a special day of Prayer and Dedication. Special services have been held in all the Churches, that in the Cathedral was attended by His Excellency and members of Councils and by representatives of the Royal Navy, the Garrison, the Falkland Islands Defence Force, and the Merchant Navy. The liberation of Paris was celebrated here on Wednesday last week by the flying of flags and the grant of a special half holiday to the children. People are showing <sup>that</sup> their joy and enthusiasm at the daily news of repeated victories over the Germans is tempered by a deep sympathy with the people of London and Southern England who have been subject for nearly 7 weeks bombardment by flying bombs. In addition to the sale of work, scheduled for the end of this month, cash subscriptions have been invited by the Red Cross Committee and the response looks as though it is going to be good. Since the bombardment started an average of 100 flying bombs a day have exploded in London. In each hour about 700 houses are destroyed and since the attack began nearly 1½ million homes must have been wrecked. I think these bare figures alone are enough to make each one of us feel anxious to make some real sacrifice towards helping those who have suffered. Subscriptions for the flying bomb appeal may be sent to any member of the Red Cross Committee.

We were delighted to hear that their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester have had a second son, and here is the text of a telegram which the Governor sent to the Secretary of State as soon as the news was received.

" I should be grateful if you would convey to their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester loyal congratulations and best wishes from myself and the people of this Colony on the birth of their second son"

We have received this week from the Ministry of Information copies

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of a special poster showing fighters of the Royal Air Force in action. One of the fighters bears the name Falkland Islands and at the bottom of the poster are written the words "Thank you Falkland Islands" followed by a summary of the assistance given to war funds by the people of the Colony and by representation of the old crest with the white bull and the ship. Some copies of this poster will be distributed in the Camp.

In the Weekly News you will find a long list of Falkland Islanders known to be serving overseas. There are 129 names and the roll is introduced by a special message of greeting from His Excellency. the Editor asked us to say that the list is probably not complete and that he would welcome any corrections or additions.

The Public Library has reopened in the Kelvin Store building. Thanks to the very generous response to the Committee's appeal for books from the local people the library shelves already contain no less than 2 thousand volumes in addition to several dozen new books which were ordered before the fire and have since arrived.

Mrs. G.J. Felton has received news that her son-in-law, Flight-Lieutenant Clifton-Mogg, R.A.F., has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

There was a wedding in Town this week, the bridegroom being Mr. Leslie Sollis <sup>of Port Louis</sup> and the bride Miss Iola Smith of Johnsons Harbour.

We have also heard from England of the Marriage of Mr. William Waugh, Wireless Operator, and Miss Margret Lynch.

Three new appointments have been Gazetted, Mr. McWhan is now a member of the Government Scholarships standing Selections Committee. He takes the place of Mr. Lowe who has left the Colony. Miss Shackleton has been appointed Matron in the Hospital and Mr. Draycott is now Superintendent of Camp Education. Mr. Draycott will be leaving for the West Falkland very shortly and we feel sure that everybody will welcome the appointment as being another step towards an improvement of education in the camp.

We deeply regret to have to report the death in action in France of Major R.W. Jackson. "Jacko" was one of the most popular of the officers when he was here and all who knew will feel that one of the

very/



very finest of men has been lost. He leaves a wife and 2 small daughters.

That is all the news for this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley .

No.

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



MINUTE.

7th. September, 19 44

From Supt. of Education.

Government School,

Stanley, Falkland Islands.

To Hon. Colonial Secretary,

Port Stanley,

Falkland Islands.

I beg to submit for approval the following draft of a news item that I should like included in next Sunday's broadcast to the camp:

Mr. D. J. Draycott is now on the West Falkland, where he is beginning his work as Supervisor of Camp Education. His headquarters will be in Fox Bay East, and any communications concerning education in the camp should be addressed to him there, c/o Post Office. He will be spending most of his time travelling round from house to house, spending a day or a few days at each place where there are children; and to give people some idea of when they may expect to see him, here is a list of the places on the West Falkland in the order in which he hopes to visit them. This list is intended only as a very rough guide, because the exact order in which he visits the places, and the time he spends at each, will depend very much on the convenience of the people in the camp; but this is where he hopes to go on his first tour of the West: Fox Bay East, and West, Fish Creek, Carew Harbour, Cape Orford, Weddell Island, New Island, Dunnose Head, (if there are still school-children there), East Bay, and then back to Fox Bay East. Then he hopes to go to the Northern part of the West Falkland, visiting Little Chartres, Chartres, Green Hill, Teal River, Roy Cove, Port North, Carcass Island, Hill Cove, Byron Sound, Shallow Bay, Saunders Island, Main Point, Pebble Island, and Port Howard, and then returning to Fox Bay. All this will probably take about two months. When he has completed his tour of the West, he intends to cross to the northern part of the East Falkland by the first opportunity.

H. L. Baker,

Supt. of Education.



10th September, 1944.

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Goodafternoon everybody. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. This is <sup>Rice</sup> Mercer speaking.

The appeal, organized by the Red Cross Committee for the victims of the flying bombs has had a good start with cash subscriptions amounting to nearly £150 in the first week. The fund will be open until the end of this month when the sale of work is to be held. Everybody will realise, of course, that although few if any more flying bombs are expected to fall in England, the enormous damage which has already been caused will take a very long time to repair and that the need for help continues.

We announced last week that Mr. Draycott was going to West Falkland to take up his duties as Superintendent of Camp Education. He is now there and here is some information which will be useful to you about his movements. His headquarters are at Fox Bay East and letters should be sent to him there, c/o of the Post Office. He will be spending most of his time travelling round from house to house, spending a day or a few days at each place where there are children; and to give people some idea of when they may expect to see him, here is a list of the places on the West Falkland in the order in which he hopes to visit them. This list is intended only as a very rough guide, because the exact order in which he visits the places, and the time he spends at each, will depend very much on the convenience of the people in the camp; but this is where he hopes to go on his first tour of the West; Fox Bay East and West, Fish Creek, Carew Harbour, Cape Orford, Weddell Island, New Island, Dunnose Head, (if there are still school-children there) East Bay, and then back to Fox Bay East. Then he hopes to go to the Northern part of the West Falkland, visiting Little Chartres, Chartres, Green Hill, Teal River, Roy Cove, Port North, Carcase Island, Hill Cove, Byron Sound, Shallow Bay, Saunders Island, Main Point, Pebble Island and Port Howard and then returning to Fox Bay. All this will probably take about two months. When he has completed his tour of the West, he intends to cross to the northern part of the East Falkland by the first opportunity.

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The Government's experiment in educational broadcasts for the Camp will begin very shortly and Mr. Baker will, we hope, be speaking to you about it next Sunday. The success of this experiment will depend to a very great extent <sup>on</sup> to the enthusiasm and co-operation of the children and parents in the camp and we hope that you will all make a point of listening to what Mr. Baker has to say next Sunday afternoon.

Last week we read you a telegram sent by the Governor to the Secretary of State in the occasion of the birth of a second son to their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester. A reply has now come from the Secretary of State which reads as follows :-

"Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester desire that an expression of their sincere thanks for the congratulations contained in your telegram may be conveyed to you and the people of the Falkland Islands".

Summer time began in Stanley last night and all our clocks were put forward 1 hour to sun time.

It is expected that Captain Tomlinson, who is doing the dental work for Government, will be on West Falkland within the next few week. We cannot tell you when he will arrive but everybody on West Falkland will be sure to hear when the time comes.

We regret to report 2 deaths in Stanley. The first was Mr. Peter Lamose who passed away suddenly on the 1st September, and the second was Norman McAskill who was only 4 years old.

That is all the news for this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.



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Camp Bulletin, No. 87.

17th September, 1944.

Good afternoon everybody. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley. This is Rice Speaking.

Last Sunday I said that Mr. Baker would be speaking to you today but his talk has been postponed until next week. And now here is our weekly bulletin.

The Flying Bomb Fund had reached £270 by last Tuesday. It is still going strong and will not be closed until the end of the month. A sale of work is being held next Saturday in aid of the fund.

Falkland Islands members of the Fellowship of the Bellows have been invited by the Founders of this Society in Buenos Aires, as a mark of appreciation of our efforts, to choose a name for one of the Planes in the new Mosquito Squadron now under construction at a cost of approximately £180,000.

Suggestions of appropriate names may be submitted to the Secretary by Fellow Bellows as early as possible but not later than October 4th, the committee will then select what is considered the most suitable name.

An article will be published next month in the Weekly News for the interest of all Blowers showing the amount subscribed and a general review of the success attained by this great wide-spread organization.

We regret to report the death of Major Alastair Keith Cameron of the Coldstream Guards who was killed in a motor accident in England on the 11th July. News has also been received of the death on active service of Corporal Robert Haunch. He will be remembered by everybody as having played the part of the Lord Mayor in the Pantomime Sleeping Beauty when it was produced in Stanley in 1943.

Most of you will have heard of the narrow escape of one of the ships from Stanley which occurred on 8th September when she broke down near the Tamar Pass. Luckily she drifted to the North East and was able to anchor outside the Eddystone rock in spite of the great depth of water. Even more luckily another ship was available

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to rescue her and tow her home, and both of them arrived safely in Stanley the next day. With the prevailing <sup>weather</sup> water conditions and currents the news of the safe outcome of this adventure was a great relief to everybody.

That is all the news for this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

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Good afternoon, everybody. This is the Stanley Broadcasting Station, and this is Baker speaking. The thing I want to talk about this afternoon is a scheme of educational broadcasts to the children in the camp.

First I must apologize to those of you who were expecting to hear me last Sunday; last Sunday was rather too long before the beginning of the scheme for a broadcast to be useful then.

Now, however, I have some definite news for you. On Monday October 2nd, we are going to begin a system of regular school broadcasts to the camp. For the time being, the scheme should be looked on only as an experiment, and we shall probably make a good many changes from time to time, as they seem to be needed; but briefly, this is the scheme as at present planned. Each day, from Monday to Friday, there will be lessons for about an hour; all things considered, the afternoon seems the best for the lessons, so the broadcasts will be given then. The children will be divided into classes according to their age and the stage they have reached in their work. There will be a fixed time-table of work for the different classes and the different subjects; and each afternoon, the work for each class will be announced at the beginning of the broadcast. The lessons will include work in English and arithmetic, to help the children with homework while the teacher is away; and in addition, there will be lessons or talks on a wide range of subjects, such as history, geography, and nature study and general science, that the travelling teachers haven't time to deal with thoroughly in their short stay at each house. Fuller details of the time-table and schemes of work will be announced on Monday, October 2nd, when the lessons begin.

The broadcasts will start each afternoon at a quarter past two, just after the B.B.C. news that begins at two o'clock (that is, two o'clock and a quarter past two by sun time, without any alteration being made for summer time). To give listeners plenty of time for tuning in, one side of a record will be played after the two o'clock news finishes, and before the school broadcast actually begins; it will be the second side of the record always used by the Stanley Broadcasting Station to introduce its programmes.

● I am sorry that it has not proved possible to alter the wave length; for various reasons I am afraid the wave length will have to remain 83 metres, for the present at any rate.

The main speaker for these lessons will be Mr. Rice; but we shall probably have other speakers sometimes, and it may be possible for children themselves to take some part in the broadcasting - either children in Stanley who can come to the studio, or children in the camp who can send in suitable contributions.

I said earlier on, that for the present we must look on this scheme only as an experiment. Nothing like this has been done here before and conditions here are not exactly the same as in other countries where school broadcasts are given. There are many difficulties, I know, and some of them (like the weather that affects reception so much) are entirely beyond our control; but I do believe that if we can work well together - you who are in the camp listening to the broadcasts and we who are in Stanley making them - then between us we can work up a scheme that will be a real help to the children in the camp. Only it will need all of us to make it a success; it doesn't matter how much care we in Stanley give to it, it won't be a success unless we can have the co-operation and help of every parent in the camp whose children can listen to the broadcasts; so I shall be very grateful for all the help you can give.

Here are some of the ways in which you can help. First you can help by seeing that the children are all ready at the beginning of each broadcast, with writing materials handy, and any other books that may be needed. They may need your help in finding the station, and in keeping it once it is found. Probably most of them will need supervision while they are listening; they will have to listen carefully and attentively if they are to get much good from the lessons, and it will not be so easy for them to pay careful attention all the time when they cannot see the teacher, but can only hear his voice. The lessons will lose much of their value if the homework set is not done, so your help will be needed too in seeing that the children do their homework regularly.

Then we should be grateful for your help in connection with the books we send out for these lessons. Atlases have already been sent out to most of the houses where there are children likely to be requiring them/



them, and other books may be sent out later. We are not well off for books, and it is hard to replace them now; so I should be very grateful if you would see that the children look after them carefully and return them to Stanley when they are no longer in use. There are some books of which we are very short, and of which there may be copies in the camp that are not being used - copies either belonging to the Education Department, or bought by you. We should be very glad to receive back any books of ours that are not in use now, or to buy from you books of your own that may be of use to us - I suggest two-thirds of the published price as a reasonable price for used books in good condition. If you have any such books that you want to dispose of, would you please get in touch with Mr. Draycott or myself? Books that we are particularly anxious to get are "Reading in a Twelve-month", Beacon and Field Infant Readers, "Everyday Words", "Fundamental English" and Larcombe's Arithmetic.

Finally I should be grateful if you would pass on to Mr. Draycott or myself any suggestions you may have to offer that you think might improve the broadcast scheme. Let us know any difficulties you have with the scheme so that we can try to remove them. If you have questions or subjects that you would like dealt with, inform us of them and we will do our best to answer your requests. If your children are stuck with their homework and you can't get help from the teacher or Mr. Draycott, send me a telegram (at Government expense) and I will see if we can deal with the difficulty in a broadcast.

I have asked for your help in a lot of things. If this scheme is to work well, it will give you a good deal of work. Mr. Draycott's visits, too, will give you work that you didn't have before. I am sorry about this extra work for you; but we are trying to improve camp education, and if you can manage this work, then I think these new schemes - Mr. Draycott's tours and the Wireless Scheme - may be able to make a big improvement in camp education. I should like you to know, though, that we do appreciate any trouble you take, and are truly grateful for any help you can give, in this important work that we share of educating your children.

I have spoken for a long time, and I am afraid I may have wearied you; but I should not like to close without a word of sincere thanks

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● Mr. Mercer and the staff of the Electrical and Telegraph Department. Mr. Mercer has helped us very much with the preparation of this scheme, and will be helping us with carrying it out; in fact, without his generous aid, the scheme would not be possible at all.

That is all I have to say this afternoon: Thank you very much indeed for your attention, everyone; I hope that Monday October 2nd will find your children waiting eagerly for the beginning of these lessons, and that together we will be able to work out a scheme that will give them both pleasure and benefit.

Good afternoon, everybody.

You have been listening to the Stanley Broadcasting Station.

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Good afternoon, everybody. This is the Stanley Broadcasting Station, and this is Mercer speaking.

Here is the latest news about the Duke of Gloucester's Special Appeal for the Red Cross and the Flying Bomb Fund :-

The total sent home for the Duke of Gloucester's Special Appeal for the Red Cross is £2509. Of this almost exactly half seems to have come from the people of Stanley and half from the people in the Camp. The total included £412 from the Great Britain Centenary Celebrations and £575 from the Red Cross Bazaar. In addition to the £2509 collected for the Special Appeal £687 has been sent to the Red Cross as a result of a collection made before the Appeal started this year .

The Flying Bomb Appeal closed officially yesterday but as usual there are still a number of donations outstanding which are known to be coming in and it will not be possible to give a final figure just yet. Collections up to yesterday come to over one thousand pounds of which £275 are the proceeds of the Sale of Works held in Stanley. We will give the final figure as soon as possible.

We have been advised by the B.B.C. that we are to be given another series of Special Falkland Islands Programmes, the first one will be on Tuesday evening the 10th October at 0015 hours G.M.T. which is 8.15 p.m. local sun time, this will mean 10.15 in Stanley where Double Summer Time begins on the 7th of October but remember that it is 8.15 local sun time. We understand that the programmes will be different from the first series. They will include more music as well as items of local interest whenever these are available. Criticisms and suggestions about these programmes once they are started should be sent to the Information Officer, Stanley, and not direct to the B.B.C.

We unfortunately have two deaths to report this week. Mr. Arthur Pitaluga of Rincon Grande died in Hospital on Wednesday and Mr. Howard Ratcliffe who has been Government Pilot for many years died in his home on Tuesday.

We are glad to hear ~~much~~ of the safe arrival in England of Dr. and Mrs. Cowan and family, Mrs. F. White and Miss Nellie Carey.

Do not forget that the educational programme begins tomorrow at 2.15. We hope that all of the children will listen and will keep on listening/

listening in order to make this experiment a success.

That is all the news for this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

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8TH OCTOBER, 1944.

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Good afternoon everybody. This is the Stanley Broadcasting Station and this is Rice speaking.

As you know the Flying Bomb Appeal closed on 30th September but owing to the fact that there are still some contributions from the Camp which have not yet reached Stanley it is still not possible to give you the final figures. The total up to noon on Monday last was £1257.

Do not forget that the first of the new series of B. B. C. Falkland Islands programmes will be given at 8:15 local sun time on Tuesday evening and the Information Officer also asks us to remind you that all criticism and suggestions and other correspondence about these programmes should be addressed to him in Stanley and not direct to the B. B. C. The programme will be at 8:15 local sun time which is 9:15 local summer time. The majority of people in Stanley have decided that they do not like double summer time and therefore double summer time will not be brought into force this year in town. We will remain on single summer time.

The first reports from the teachers, parents and children on the Educational Broadcasts which started on Monday are encouraging. Reception seems to have been good practically everywhere and the children are interested. If everybody co-operates in maintaining this interest there is no reason why the experiment should not be successful.

Mr. Harris, the chief steward on the Fitzroy was married this week to Miss Fieyra of Montevideo, and we also have to report the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jaffary. Robin was born on the 25th September.

The annual dance of the Falkland Islands Defence Force Rifle Club was held in the Gymnasium on Friday evening and His Excellency distributed the prizes for the local Bisley meeting.

That is all the news for this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

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15th October, 1944.

Good afternoon everybody. This is the Stanley Broadcasting Station and this is Rice speaking.

The figure for the Flying Bomb Fund had reached over £1300 by the 10th October. There are, however, one or two contributions outstanding and I am afraid we cannot give you the final figure until next week. We hear that they had a very successful effort at Douglas Station for this fund at which £120 was received. A successful evening was also held at North Arm which resulted in a donation of £51. Many of you probably heard the message of thanks sent to the Colony during the General Forces Programme from the B.B.C. Wednesday night. It referred to a contribution sent to the Red Cross and also to the ~~Fund~~ effort now being made with the Flying Bomb Fund. The Chairman of the Red Cross has also received a telegram from Lord Iliffe which reads as follows :-

" Further gift £2509 received by Red Cross and St. John Fund  
"with utmost gratitude. Duke of Gloucester desires his personal  
"thanks be conveyed Falkland Islands Red Cross Society and to all  
"in the Colony who have supported his appeal so generously.  
"Writing. Iliffe."

Mr. Austin Cathie left for England on the last "Fitzroy" after three years service in the Colony and Dr. Hamilton has been appointed acting Magistrate. With the departure of Mr. Cathie, Mr. Carr has been appointed Chairman of the Labour Advisory Board and for the sake of convenience Lieut.-Col. Woodgate and Mr. Creamer have been appointed members of the Board during any absence of Dr. Gibbs and Mr. Roberts, respectively.

Mr. G. S. Middleton has been appointed a Travelling Teacher in the West Falkland. He fills the place of Mr. Harries who has joined the Navy.

Admiralty Cottage, hitherto occupied as quarters by Mr. Cathie, has been turned into a Hostel for the Nurses at the Hospital.

In St. Mary's Chapel on Saturday the 7th October Miss Audrey Kiddle was married to Mr. Ruben Bonini. More than 300 guests were at the Wedding Dance.

We regret to announce the death on 5th October of Miss Phyllis Peck after ~~an~~ an illness lasting some weeks.

That is all the news for this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

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CAMP BULLETIN, No. 92.

22nd October, 1944.

Good afternoon everybody. This is the Stanley Broadcasting Station and this is Rice speaking.

We begin our news this week with an announcement connected with the Government Scholarships to Montevideo. Through the generosity of an anonymous donor, three special prizes, to be known as the "Falklands Prizes" will be awarded annually until further notice in connection with the Annual Scholarships.

The three prizes, which will be in the form of money, will be of Four, Three and Two Guineas, respectively. They are to be awarded to unsuccessful Scholarship candidates at the discretion of the Standing Selection Committee, with the proviso that one at least of them shall be given to a child who has not received in all more than two years' education in Stanley. In the event of a successful scholar's parents not wishing to take advantage of the financial assistance offered by the scholarships, the scholar may be awarded one of these prizes.

There are now 4 Falkland Islands scholars at the British School in Montevideo and 2 more scholarships will be awarded next December bringing the total number of scholars for next year up to 6.

May we remind our listeners that requests for records to be played in the special B. B. C. Programmes for the Falkland Islands should be sent to the Information Officer at Stanley and not direct to the B. B. C.

An account has been received this week of the wedding of Miss Joyce Rumbolds to Mr. Trevor Bates in England. They were married in Church at Dudley. The 4 bridesmaids were relations of the bridegroom, Joyce was given away by Mr. Walter Newing. Mrs. Waghorn was able to attend the ceremony.

We are also glad to report the birth of a daughter to Mrs. de Heer in the British Hospital at Montevideo on the 4th October. In Stanley Mr. & Mrs. Wallace Hirtle have had a son, Robert.

That is all the news for this week. You are listening  
to a Broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station  
at Stanley.



29th October, 1944.

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Good afternoon everybody. This is the Stanley Broadcasting Station and this is Rice speaking.

An important announcement has been made this week about the scheme for the reconstruction of the Town Hall. You will remember that in May the public were invited to submit suggestions on the subject before the end of September. Very interesting suggestions have been received and His Excellency has decided to proceed with the appointment of the Town Hall Reconstruction Advisory Committee to consider various suggestions and any others there may be. In due course the recommendations of this Committee will be available for public discussion. The Committee is to be under the Chairmanship of the Colonial Secretary and is to consist of 8 members of the public chosen to be as widely representative as possible of the residents of the Colony. Here is a list of the members appointed :-

J. S. Barnes, Esq.

Miss M. Biggs

Mrs J. D. Creamer, O.B.E.

S. Luxton, Esq.

The Reverend W. F. McWhan

Miss G. Pettersson.

The Honourable D. E. Roberts, J.P.

L. A. Sedgwick.

The Executive Engineer will attend meetings in an advisory capacity.

It is expected that the Committee will hold its first meeting within the next few weeks.

We received the very good news this week from the Bishop who is in England that he has found a Chaplain for the Cathedral. No details have yet been received either about his name or when he will be coming but we are all very glad to hear that a relief for Mr. Lowe is likely to be coming before long.

At the risk of being monotonous may we remind our listeners for the third and last time that requests for records to be played in

the/

We have all been grieved to learn of the death of Her Royal Highness Princess Beatrice who was the last surviving child of Queen Victoria and a great Aunt of His Majesty. The Governor has sent the following telegram to the Secretary of State for the Colonies :

"I should be grateful if you would convey to His Majesty  
"the sympathy of myself and the people of the Falkland Islands  
"for his sad bereavement."

The final figure for the Flying Bomb Fund was announced yesterday.  
It is £1785.



the special B. B. C. programmes on Tuesday evenings should be sent to the Information Officer in Stanley and not direct to the B.B.C.

That is all the news for this week. You are listening to a Broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

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No.

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

MINUTE.

2nd. November, 19 44

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From Supt. of Education,  
Government School.  
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

To Hon. Colonial Secretary,  
Port Stanley,  
Falkland Islands.

I have the honour to submit the following item for inclusion in the broadcast to the camp on Sunday.

"Mr. Draycott, the Supervisor of Camp Education, has now practically completed his first tour of the West Falkland. In the course of this tour he has been able to visit every place on the West where children are being taught, except New Island. He plans now to return to Stanley by the first trip of the "Fitzroy", and then to tour the North Camp of the East Falkland. He has asked us to broadcast his thanks to all managers, guides and shepherds for their hospitality and great help during his tour on the West; he is very grateful to all who have been to such trouble in horsing him and shipping him from place to place. Mr. Baker would like to add his thanks, too, for the help given to Mr. Draycott, and also for the trouble taken by so many parents in connection with the wireless lessons".

*H. L. Baker,*

Supt. of Education.



5th November, 1944.

Good afternoon everybody. This is the Stanley Broadcasting Station and this is <sup>Rice</sup> ~~Hereer~~ speaking.

In response to requests received the Naval Officer in Charge has very kindly agreed to have a daily weather forecast prepared for broadcasting to the Camp. He has asked us to make it quite clear that these forecasts can only be of a most general nature, that it is impossible either to guarantee their accuracy or to give forecasts to individual localities. The forecasts will normally cover the whole Colony but should there be obvious indication of quite different weather on West and East Falkland an attempt will be made to divide the forecast accordingly. It is hoped that this service will be of some assistance to people on the farms but it will be unwise to place too much reliance upon it. Local conditions simply do not permit really accurate forecasts. The forecasts will be given every afternoon except Saturday. On week-days they will be given at the start of the Educational programme at 2:15 p.m. sun time and on Sundays at the beginning of the weekly news bulletin at 4:00 p.m. sun time. We hope that this service will be appreciated.

Mr. Draycott, the Supervisor of Camp Education, has now practically completed his first tour of the West Falkland. In the course of this tour he has been able to visit every place on the West where children are being taught, except New Island. He plans now to return to Stanley by the first trip of the "Fitzroy", and then to tour the North Camp of the East Falkland. He has asked us to broadcast his thanks to all Managers, guides and shepherds for their hospitality and great help during his tour on the West; he is very grateful to all who have been to such trouble in horsing him and shipping him from place to place. Mr. Baker would like to add his thanks, too, for the help given to Mr. Draycott, and also for the trouble taken by so many parents in connection with the wireless lessons.

As has been usual since the beginning of this war there will be no official observance of Armistice Day on 11th November but the collection for Poppy Day will be carried out as always. These

collections/

You will remember in June last it became necessary on advice received from South America to prohibit the importation of sheep, cattle and pigs because of wide-spread foot and mouth disease on the mainland. Further advice has now been received that the Southern territories of Argentine and Chile are free from the disease. Another Proclamation has therefore been issued which has the effect of permitting importation, subject to the normal safeguards, of sheep, cattle and pigs from Southern areas. Importation is still prohibited from and place to the North of the Chilean province of Magallanes and the Argentine province of Santa Cruz. Nor is the importation allowed of stock originating from the South but carried through the northern territories before exportation (I will repeat this important notice about importation of sheep from South America).



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collections are in aid of the British Legion Fund for disabled ex-service men. In Stanley, in addition to the collections and contributions, there will be a special dance and a football match. Many residents in the Camp will no doubt wish to help and all contricutions should be sent at the earliest opportunity to Mr. McWhan who, in the absence of a Chaplain in the Cathedral, will acknowledge all donations.

We deeply regret to have to announce the death of Mr. Charles Allan, Head Printer to the Government. He passed away unexpectedly in his sleep early on Wednesday morning and the funeral took place from the Cathedral yesterday afternoon. Mr. Allan had been in the service of the Government for 36½ years and he will be sadly missed by his colleagues, his relations and his many friends.

News has been received this week of the marriage of Miss Bessie King in England to Sub-Lieutenant J. Williams. They were married in Manchester on Wednesday.

We would also like to take this opportunity of congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Whitney of Hill Cove on the birth of their son Frederick William on the 22nd October.

That is all the news for this week. You are listening to a Broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

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CAMP BULLETIN, No. 95.

12th November, 1944.

*File*

Good afternoon everybody. This is the Stanley Broadcasting Station and this is speaking.

Two weeks ago we told you that the Flying Bomb Fund had closed at £1785. This sum was sent to London by the Red Cross Committee and here is the text of a telegram in acknowledgment which has been received from the Lord Mayor.

"Please convey to all associated my very sincere thanks generous gift £1785 relief air raid distress pilotless bombs your help is timely and deeply appreciated".

An answer has also been received from the Secretary of State to His Excellency's telegram conveying our sympathy to His Majesty on the death of Princess Beatrice. The Secretary of State has replied as follows :-

"I have it in command from H.M. King to convey to you and the people of the Falkland Islands an expression of his sincere appreciation of the message of sympathy to His Majesty in his bereavement".

In reply to the further sad news of the death of the father of Her Majesty the Queen the Governor sent this telegram to the Secretary of State:-

"I should be grateful if you would express to Her Majesty the Queen the deep sympathy of myself and the people of this Colony on the death of her father".

The Town Hall Reconstruction Advisory Committee held its first meeting on Friday evening at which the members were addressed by His Excellency.

Collections in Stanley for the Earl Haig Poppy Fund yesterday were very successful. *he should be able to give you the total figure last week.* ~~and we understand that they, together with the proceeds from the dance and the foot-ball match, are in the neighbourhood of £2.~~

*the foot-ball match* ~~The Foot-ball match came off yesterday afternoon.~~

It was a Services International between two teams representing

Scotland and England and it was played before a large crowd. The

score was *H.E. was 6 have kicked off but owing to court morning was prevented. The little company was prepared by Mrs. Martin, the wife of the*

Those of you who listened to the London Bridge programme for

the South Atlantic last Tuesday will have heard the news that on and after/

*At the end of this bulletin you will hear a letter by the Rev. ... broadcast about Poppy Day to be held on Thursday Day.*



after the week-ending the 25th November, the programme is to be given at 9:30 p.m. local sun time on Wednesday evening instead of at 8:15 p.m. local sun time Tuesday evening.

We regret to have to announce the death in hospital on 5th November of Alexander Sheddon. The funeral took place from the Tabernacle on Wednesday.

That is all the news for this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

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*Applications are invited for the post of Apprentice in the Government Printing Office. Applicants must be at least 15 years old and must be prepared for an indenture of five years at the usual apprentices' rates of pay. Applications should reach the Apprentices Board, Secretariat, Stanley, by the 25th November. They may be telegraphed if necessary.*

12th November, 1944.

Good afternoon everybody. This is the Stanley Broadcasting Station and this is speaking.

Two weeks ago we told you that the Flying Bomb Fund had closed at £1785. This sum was sent to London by the Red Cross Committee and here is the text of a telegram in acknowledgment which has been received from the Lord Mayor.

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"I should be grateful if you would express to Her Majesty the Queen the deep sympathy of myself and the people of this Colony on the death of her father".

The Town Hall Reconstruction Advisory Committee held its first meeting on Friday evening at which the members were addressed by His Excellency.

Collections in Stanley for the Earl Haig Poppy Fund yesterday were very successful. We should be able to give you the total figure next week. Yesterday afternoon there was a Services International football match between two teams representing Scotland and England and it was played before a large crowd. The score was

1 — 1 His Excellency was to have kicked off but owing to court mourning was prevented. The little ceremony was performed by Mrs. Martin, the wife of the Naval Officer in Charge.

At/



At the end of this bulletin you will hear a talk by the Reverend W. F. McWhan about Armistice Day.

Those of you who listened to the London Bridge programme for the South Atlantic last Tuesday will have heard the news that on and after the week-ending the 25th November, the programme is to be given at 9:30 p.m. local sun time on Wednesday evening instead of at 8:15 p.m. local sun time Tuesday evening.

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That is all the news for this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

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19th November, 1944.

131.

Good afternoon everybody. This is the Stanley Broadcasting Station and this is speaking.

Collections for the Earl Haig Fund on Poppy Day actually came to £109 but we understand that considerable further sums are likely to be received before the money is sent home.

We were very glad to hear this week further particulars of the Chaplain who has been selected to take over the charge of the Cathedral. His name is Mr. R. Calvert. He was educated at Lancing College and took his degree at St. Edmund Hall, Oxford in 1934. He was ordained in 1937 and has since worked in London, Southwark Cathedral and in two other parishes in the Country. We also understand that he is married.

The Boys Brigade's monthly Church Parade took place this morning and the boys attended a special service in the Cathedral at which the lesson was read by Eric Fleuret. His Excellency afterwards took the salute at a march past of the Brigade.

His Excellency has received an answer to his telegram to the Secretary of State submitting the sympathy of the Colony to Her Majesty the Queen on the death of her father.

"Her Majesty the Queen has requested me to convey to you and the people of the Falkland Islands an expression of her sincere appreciation of sympathy in her bereavement".

That is all the news for this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

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26th November, 1944.

132

Good afternoon everybody. This is the Stanley Broadcasting Station and this is speaking.

Most of you will have heard the news item included in this weeks London Bridge programme from the B. B. C. about the collections made locally on Poppy Day. We are now asked to say that the money will not be sent home until there has been sufficient time for the receipt of donations from the camp for the Earl Haig Fund.

Our listeners will also have been glad to hear that the London Bridge Programme has been put back to 8:00 p.m. sun time on Wednesdays and we hope that this will be convenient for everybody and that there will be no further changes.

We have received a rather belated report of the wedding which took place in Stanley on the 18th of November when Miss Molly Summers was married to Mr. Ernest Barnes. The ceremony took place in the Tabernacle. Mr. W. Goss was best man and the bridesmaids were Mrs Hannah Goss, Miss Stella Davis and Misses Inglis and Iris Barnes. Sally Berntsen, Jean Campbell and Robert Barnes acted as train bearers. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes are making their home in Stanley.

We very much regret to announce the death of Miss Muriel Ruth Biggs on the 20th of November. She was in Montevideo recently for medical treatment but returned home last ship.

Everybody will be glad to hear that we now once more have a Uruguayan Vice Consul in the Colony. Mr. D. W. Roberts has been provisionally recognised as Vice Consul. It will be remembered that he held this post before the war.

Dr. Dunlop has left on a tour of the North Camp.

That is all the news for this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

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CAMP BULLETIN, No. 98.3rd December, 1944.

Good afternoon everybody. This is the Stanley Broadcasting Station and this is speaking.

As you know Thursday was Mr. Winston Churchill's birthday and I expect most of you listened in to the special birthday programme which was broadcast by the B.B.C.. You will be glad to hear that His Excellency sent a birthday telegram to the Prime Minister on behalf of all of us. It read "Everyone in the Falklands sends you greetings, good wishes and affection".

Among the arrivals by the last Fitzroy were Mr. Young, General Manager of the Falkland Islands Company and Nurse Treise who has come to help us in the hospital. We understand that Mr. Young will be making an extensive tour of the Islands almost immediately. Another passenger by the same boat was Mr. C. MacKinnon. He has come back to work in the employ of the Falkland Islands Company. The scholars also returned for their holidays.

The Stanley Sports Association are completing the arrangements for the Race Meeting at Christmas and they asked us to broadcast the following notice :- ( Text attached )

We are also asked to announce that E.F.M. telegrams will be suspended from the 6th to the 25th of December. All Christmas E.F.M.'s should therefore be handed in before mid-day on Tuesday.

On the 8th of December the Working Mens' Club are holding childrens sports in Stanley on the Race Course. We all hope for fine weather for them. Do not forget that in the evening there is to be a special B.B.C. programme commemorating the 20th anniversary of the Falkland Islands battle.

News has been received this mail of 3 of our volunteers who went home to the R.A.F. They were J. A. Kirk, C. L. Summers and P. Berrido. They are training to be members of an R.A.F. motor boat service and a full account of their doings appear in last weeks News Weekly.

That is all the news for this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.



10th December, 1944.

134

Good afternoon everybody. This is the Stanley Broadcasting Station and this is..... speaking.

We expect you all heard the special B.B.C. programme for the anniversary of the Falkland Islands Battle which was broadcast on Wednesday evening. Everybody seems to have thought the programme excellent and we particularly appreciated the talk by the Under Secretary of State. On Thursday the Governor sent a telegram to the Secretary of State which reads as follows :-

"Falkland Islands Battle Anniversary programme from B.B.C.

"last night was excellently received and admirably done. We  
"particularly appreciated the talk by the Under Secretary of State  
"and your own message. I should be grateful if you would convey  
"our thanks to the Duke of Devonshire and the British Broadcasting  
"Corporation."

December 8th was celebrated in Stanley on Friday with the Stanley City Competition and a children's sports meeting on the Race Course organised by the Working Men's Social Club and a cinema performance for them afterwards. There was a dance in the evening. The weather was perfect all day and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the holiday. Here is a summary of the shooting results :-

Government Notices published this week announce the re-appointment of Lieut.-Col. J. A. Woodgate and Capt. D. W. Roberts as members of the Legislative Council. The next meeting of the Council is expected to be held on 20th December.

We also hear that there is to be a special display of drill, first Aid work, boxing and physical training by the Boys Brigade next Friday evening when the Company will be inspected by His Excellency the Governor.

Various weddings have recently taken place in England which will be of interest to our listeners - Mr. W. McCall who used to live at North Arm was married yesterday. I am afraid we have no more details about this. Miss Betty McPhee has been married in Perth ~~mh~~ to Mr. K. Davis, and Mr. Sydney Barnes was married on the 9th to Miss Ina Glennon. It will be remembered that Mr. Barnes left the Colony on the "Penola".

That/

That is all the news for this week. You are listening to a  
broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

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17th December, 1944.

Good afternoon everybody. This is the Stanley Broadcasting Station and this is ..... speaking.

In our broadcast of the 3rd December we read you the text of a telegram sent to Mr. Winston Churchill on the occasion of his birthday. The following reply has now been received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies :- "The Prime Minister has received your telegram sent on the occasion of his birthday and desires me to convey to you and the people of the Falkland Islands an expression of his warm thanks for their message which gave him great pleasure".

A Government Notice published this week announced the appointment of Dr. J. E. Hamilton to be provisionally a member of the Legislative Council. A meeting of the Legislative Council will be held on Wednesday the 20th December.

The Government School's annual Open Day and Show of Work will be held on the afternoon of Wednesday the 20th December, when parents and friends are extended a cordial invitation to visit the School while the children are at their work, and to examine the display of handwork.

A special display of drill, first-aid work, boxing and physical training by the Boys Brigade was held on Friday evening when the Company was inspected by His Excellency the Governor in the presence of some 200 parents and friends. Captain McCubbing and his Officers are most certainly to be congratulated on the remarkable show put up by the boys. They have achieved a most impressive standard during the few months since the Brigade was started. The drill was smart, the ambulance work quick and efficient and the physical training of a high standard, but what impressed everybody most was the keenness of the boys. We all came away more than ever convinced of the great value of the Boys Brigade to the youth of Stanley and hoping that it will have a long and successful future.

among/

135a

Among the passengers who have recently left the Colony for the United Kingdom are Lieut.-Col. Woodgate and Mr. & Mrs. Beaty and family proceeding on leave, and Miss Ryder on the completion of her contract, Mrs. Maud Watts and three members of her family, Mrs. Tasker and child and Richard and Rosemary Fearon.

That is all the news for this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley .

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24th December, 1944.

136

Good afternoon everybody. This is the Stanley Broadcasting Station and this is .....speaking.

We send all our listeners in the Camp our most affectionate greetings for Christmas and all the best wishes for the New Year from everybody in Stanley. We hope you will all have a very good time over the holidays and that the weather will be kind.

The annual meeting of the Legislative Council took place on the morning of the 20th of December. The proceedings opened with His Excellency's address by describing in detail the financial position of the Colony. He stated that as he had estimated two years ago the total sums spent by the Colony on its defences up to the end of 1945 is likely to be over £158,000 since the beginning of the war. The actual deficit up to the end of 1944 will further only amount to £49,700. During 1944 it is estimated that some £60,000 extra revenue will have been received from the sale of over-printed Dependencies stamps. Of this sum £45,000 has been invested. There may be adjustments to be made on this account with the Imperial Authorities but presuming that the whole of this money belongs to the Colony it will together with the £10,000 invested from Town Hall insurance turn our deficit of £49,700 into a profit of some £13,000. His Excellency said that we should be able to seek assistance from the Imperial Government for the rebuilding of the Town Hall. The budget for 1945 provides for no changes in . Expenditure is estimated to be up by £6,600 due chiefly to improvements in the educational and medical services. His Excellency drew particular attention to a scheme by which as from the 1st January Government will pay all the transport costs of sick people and expectant mothers from the farms into Stanley. This service will be given to all people in the Camp regardless of whether the farms are contributors to the Medical Scheme or not. Obviously the cost of passages will be paid only on the issue of a medical certificate by the a Government Medical Office, or in cases where this is not practicable, on the advice of the Senior Medical Officer. The scheme is experimental and if it is abused it may have to be abandoned. His Excellency struck a note of caution by a reminder that at present shipping facilities are scarce. The other big development made in medical treatment is the provision for the treatment of serious tuberculosis and other cases in Montevideo/



Montevideo. This scheme has been working for some time with fair success. It is only a temporary measure pending the provision of adequate facilities in the Colony. (136a)

Turning to education His Excellency said that he was asking for another £2000 in 1945. This was partly for reliefs for the school staff but several steps forward had been taken in Camp education. The appointment of a new Supervisor of Camp Education was an important advancement and extra Travelling Teachers had been appointed together with a Resident Teacher at Teal Inlet. The educational broadcasts were purely experimental. First reports indicate that listeners are giving good support to the scheme but that considerable improvement is still necessary on the technical side. The Government will do its best about this but it is not easy either to improve transmission or to make more supplies of receiving sets available during the war. Meanwhile the experiment is being useful and it is hoped that public support will continue. Two more scholars will be going to Montevideo next term and making six in all. The original two scholars will complete their schooling in Montevideo at the end of 1945. His Excellency stated that there are now some 32 children from the Camp receiving education in Stanley. This is a more satisfactory figure and is partly the result of the doubling of the boarding grants.

Another interesting development referred to by His Excellency is the proposal to build a small Meteorological Station in Stanley and to appoint a local boy as a Junior Meteorological Officer. His Excellency explained that from a Meteorological point of view the Falkland Islands are extremely important. The returns from here are used in forecasts of weather in South Africa as well as in South America. Undoubtedly there will be an Imperial international service after the war and we hope that eventually part of this service will be the Falkland Islands station manned exclusively by Falkland Islanders. His Excellency took the opportunity of thanking publicly the following volunteers observers who, as part of their contribution to the war effort, had undertaken this responsible work :- Mr. Barton, Mr. J. Peck-Betts, Mr. W. B. Myles, Mrs. E. S. Smith, the late Mrs. Goddard, Mrs. Elliot, Mr. K. V. Lellman, Mrs. J. Hansen, Mr. & Mrs. Ferguson and Mr. W. J. Lewis.

Under Public Works Extraordinary for 1945 provision is made for not only the Meteorological Station but also for the building of a new Dental and Maids' Quarters at the Hospital. The present Maids' Quarters are in a/



1366

a sorry condition which should be remedied at once and this entails re-arrangement of the dentistry. Provision is also made for the re-conditioning and extension of the jetty at Fox Bay. This work will be undertaken in conjunction with Messrs Packe Brothers.

The business before Legislative Council included several Bills. Most of them are consolidating Ordinances which form part of the revision of the laws. In addition there is a Bill to enable the trout which have been successfully bred in the Moody Stream to be protected. Further importations of trout during 1945 are to be earmarked for distribution in the streams outside the Stanley area. There are also two Bills which will be of interest to the farming community. The first is an enabling Ordinance giving the Government power to control the importation of all kinds of plants and seeds. This measure has been long over due and should be a great help in keeping plant disease out of the Colony. Finally there is an amendment to the Live Stock Ordinance which has been introduced at the request of the farmers. The effect of this amendment is that no body may drive any sheep across any one else's station without having in his possession a Way Bill stating the number, description and marking of the sheep. Notice must also be given to the Manager of the Station at least 24 hours before the sheep are driven across and given details of time and place. These formalities can only be dispensed with by written permission from the Manager concerned.

The Montevideo scholarships for 1945 have been awarded this week. The scholars are Ada Luxton of Stanley and Eric Fleuret of South Georgia. The financial grant attached to the scholarship has been generously foregone in the case of Eric Fleuret and the money will be used to send Derek Osborne to Montevideo as an assisted pupil. The Falkland Islands Prizes were given to the following pupils :- 1st prize Eric Fleuret, 2nd prize Una Sedgwick, and 3rd prize Hilda Lee of Port Howard. We send our congratulations to Hilda Lee and hope she is listening.

The school had its Opening Day on Wednesday and everybody thought that the exhibition of hand work and needle work were of a very high standard. The Prize Giving was on Friday evening. His Excellency gave away the prizes and we will give a fuller account of this next week.

Most of our listeners will by now have heard of the terrible experience gone through by Father Drumma last week end. He had been on a visit to the North Camp and on his way home on Friday he lost his way in the neighbourhood/

neighbourhood of Saddle Back. The people in Stanley did not realise that he was over due until Saturday evening, then immediately a search party was organized, many people including boys and girls started out in the pouring rain to look for him. He was found by Mr. Bert Fleuret early on Sunday morning. In spite of the fact that Father Drumm had spent two nights in the open he, though exhausted, was able to ride into the Wireless Station and insisted on going straight to celebrate Mass in St. Mary's without even going home to change or rest. There had been great anxiety in the Town and his return was welcomed with much relief and thanksgiving.

Commander Marr has been staying in Stanley on a visit. He reports that every one is very well in the South and that the work at our various Bases is going forward satisfactorily. Lieut. Howkins has returned from Deception Island to assume duty at the Meteorological Station.

News has been received from England that the new chaplain for the Cathedral, Mr. R. Calvert, is now awaiting passage to come out here.

That is all the news for this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

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31st December, 1944.

Good afternoon everybody. This is the Stanley Broadcasting Station, and this is .....speaking.

The Government School Prize Distribution was held on Friday the 22nd of December. A review of the school work during the year was given by Mr. Baker, after which His Excellency the Governor made a short speech and distributed the prizes to the successful scholars. The following is a list of the prize winners :-

Std. 1	1st	Ingrid Pettersson.	2nd	Avril Evans.
Std. 2	1st	Marjory McCullum.	2nd	Mary Skilling.
Std. 3	1st	Rex Browning.	2nd	Quita Summers.
Std. 4	1st	Eileen Morrison.	2nd	Jean Bonner.
Std. 5	1st	Noreen Scott.	2nd	Julian Bradley.
Std. 6	1st	Iona Norris.	2nd	Jane Carter.

1st Year C.C. 1st Eric Fleuret and Una Sedgwick.

2nd Year C.C. Ada Luxton.

Senior Needlework	Eileen Aldridge	(C.C.)
Intermediate "	Orissa Meirhoffer	(Std. 3)
Junior "	Sally Berntsen	(Std. 2)
Senior Handwork	Ivan Hannaford	(C.C.)
Junior Handwork	Denton Evans	(Std. 2)
Physical Training	Terence Reive	(Std. 6)
Attendance	Alvar Pettersson	(Std. 6)
HEAD BOY	Charles Skilling	
HEAD GIRL	Eileen Aldridge.	

The annual bazaar in aid of St. Mary's Church was held on the afternoon and evening of Saturday the 23rd December. The quantity and variety of the goods on the stalls was astonishing. The bazaar was very well patronized and the total proceeds reached the splendid figure of £313. The organizers are to be congratulated on their grand effort.

The main news this week is naturally in connection with the Christmas festivities. Last week-end saw the arrival in Stanley of many visitors from all sections of the Camp, and judging by the

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number of lead horses, everything seemed set for a really exciting sports meeting.

Tuesday's mounted events commenced in very doubtful weather with a strong northerly wind and an overcast sky. However it was not until after the lunch interval that racing became seriously affected and heavy rain compelled the Executive Committee of the Sports Association to postpone the remainder of the horse events until Wednesday morning in the hope that it might be possible to complete these in addition to Wednesday's foot and gymkhana programme. Wednesday, however, dawned with the same dismal sky and frequent heavy rain squalls. As many of the visitors had to return to the farms on Thursday morning, the Committee decided to carry on with the remainder of the mounted events only, and these were completed about 11 a.m.

We will now read you a list of the winners with owners and jockeys :-

F.I. BRED MAIDEN PLATE.

	<u>Jockey.</u>	<u>Owner.</u>
1st Scarlet Rose	J. Butler	J. Butler
2nd Shamrock	M. McCarthy	F. Is. Co.
3rd Poppy	C. Cletheroe	W. Summers

MAIDEN PLATE.

1st Cherry	M. McCarthy	F. Is. Co.
2nd Judy	J. Stewart	F. Is. Co.
3rd		

999 YARDS OPEN.

1st New Year	M. McCarthy	F. Is. Co.
2nd Winkle	S. Aldridge	Garrison.
3rd Queen	J. Stewart	F. Is. Co.

DEFENCE FORCE CLUB RACE.

1st Arab	S. Smith	J. Murphy.
2nd Dolphin	K. Hutchinson	W. J. Hutchinson
3rd Windsor Lad	L. R. Anderson	F. Is. Co.

MAIDEN TROTting RACE.

1st Bessy	L. R. Anderson	F. Is. Co.
2nd Rosie	Mrs. H. Dettleff	F. Is. Co.
3rd Minnie	K. McGill	F. Is. Co.

PORT SAN CARLOS PRIZE.

1st New Year	S. Smith	F. Is. Co.
2nd Sandy	F. Aldridge	S. Aldridge.
3rd		

WEST FAULKLAND PLATE.

1st Queen Shilling	W. Morrison	W. Morrison
2nd Winkle	F. Aldridge	Garrison
3rd Paddy	S. Aldridge	S. Aldridge



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PONY RACE.

1st Bluebell  
2nd

Jockey.

W. Richards

Owner.

L. E. Biggs

TROTting RACE.

1st Roma  
2nd Rosie  
3rd Garbo

W. Morrison  
K. McGill  
J. Butler

F. Is. Co.  
F. Is. Co.  
J. Butler

WEDDELL CUP.

1st Chico  
2nd Scarlet Rose  
3rd Whisky

C. Cletheroe  
Miss J. Porter  
W. Finlayson

R. Hutchinson  
J. Butler  
Mrs. Jennings

GARRISON RACE.

1st Exeter  
2nd Corona  
3rd Churchill

Pte. Williamson  
Sgt. McCafferty  
Pte. Hunter

Garrison  
Garrison  
Garrison

GOVERNOR'S CUP.

1st Queen Shilling  
2nd New Year  
3rd Winkle

W. Morrison  
M. McCarthy  
F. Aldridge

W. Morrison  
F. Is. Co.  
Garrison

SULIVAN RACE.

1st Paddy  
2nd Pondyland  
3rd Whisky

J. Stewart  
W. Morrison  
W. Finlayson

F. Is. Co.  
P. Reive  
Mrs. Jennings

STANLEY CUP.

1st Sandy  
2nd Flash

S. Aldridge  
J. Newing

S. Aldridge  
J. Newing

ONE MILE.

1st Sally  
2nd Winkle  
3rd New Year

M. McCarthy  
F. Aldridge  
S. Smith

M. McCarthy  
Garrison  
F. Is. Co.

CONSOLATION RACE.

1st Dandy  
2nd McQuail

W. Morrison  
M. McCarthy

F. Is. Co.  
F. Is. Co.

CHAMPION RACE.

1st Arab  
2nd Shamrock

S. Smith  
M. McCarthy

J. Murphy  
F. Is. Co.

The date for holding the postponed foot and gymkhana events has not yet been decided, but this will probably be arranged to suit farm convenience in the hope that some at least of the employees will be able to be present.

While all were very disappointed at not being able to carry through the full programme, there were other forms of entertainment which the weather could not mar, and the Gymnasium was in constant use either for dances or cinematograph performances. The two outstanding dances of the week were those held by the Association under the very capable/

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capable management of the Entertainments Committee, and many months have passed since we last saw such a large number of people at a dance in Stanley. Excellent music provided by the Garrison and the local bands contributed greatly to the success of these dances.

His Excellency the Governor attended the dance held on Wednesday evening and kindly distributed the prizes.

This is all the news for this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

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7th January, 1945.

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Good afternoon everybody. This is the Stanley Broadcasting Station, and this is ..... speaking.

We are sure that all our listeners will be glad to hear that in the New Year Honours List Major Greenshields has been awarded the O.B.E (Civil Division). As you all know Major Greenshields has, ever since the beginning of the War, given up the management of his farm and his life there in order to devote his whole time to voluntary war duties in Stanley. All of us and particularly those who have worked in close contact with Major Greenshields and know how much he has done are very glad to think that his <sup>work</sup> self-sacrifice should have received this recognition.

His Excellency has received a letter from the Lord Mayor of London acknowledging the result of our Flying Bomb Appeal. Here is the text of the letter :-

"It was with pleasure that I received the sum of £1,785. 0. 0.  
"as a gift from the Falkland Islands towards my National Air Raid  
"Distress Fund, for which I enclose herewith official receipt 107623.

"I am very grateful for this generous gift and will be glad if  
"my warm and sincere thanks can be conveyed to everyone connected  
"with it. This money will be the means of bringing comfort and  
"relief to many who have suffered as a result of flying bombs, and  
"is deeply appreciated."

News has been received from England that Cora Newing was to be married on the 30th December to Captain A. Toase, D.S.C. No doubt by next week we shall have news of the marriage itself.

We have also heard that Mr. Lowe has now got a parish in Ontario, Canada from where we hear he seems to be leading a busy and happy life.

Three Pupil Teachers are required for the Government School in Stanley. Initial salary £50 in Grade V. Applications may be telegraphed and should reach the Appointments' Board, Secretariat by the 20th January.

*Insulated wire - notice of resumption of weather forecasts  
(Repeat this) for the Camp.*

This is all the news for this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

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14th January, 1945.

Good afternoon everybody. This is the Stanley Broadcasting Station and this is ..... speaking.

The Boys' Brigade are having a busy and happy time just at present. Last week the boys went on a picnic to Sparrow Cove and on Friday morning they all left for a week end in camp in Moody Valley. We expect them back on Tuesday and from all we hear the camp is being very successful, in spite of the fact that the weather broke up yesterday.

There was another entertainment by the Military Concert Party this week, the first half of which consisted of a concert and the second half a pantomime, Cinderella, written by one of the members of the force.

Mr. Young has now left on his way home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Fleuret have had a son. He was born in hospital on the 5th January.

The Public Notice appearing last week adds Mr. McWhan and Mrs. Creamer to the Public Library and Museum Committee.

We understand that a new Meteorological Office is about to be built by the Government and that that work will be starting within the next few weeks. This will fill a long felt need as the site and accommodation of the present office are most unsuitable. Mr Jack Newing has been appointed to the new post of Junior Meteorological Observer.

This is all the news for this week. You are listening to broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

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1140

**GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE.**  
**FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES.**  
**SENT.**

H.O. A/c

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Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
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To            **MAGISTRATE**  
  
              **SOUTH GEORGIA**

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News Summary 1/45.    S. S. A. held annual races 26th 27th December.    Heavy rain interfered with meeting to extent that over both days horse racing only was completed.    In New Year Honours List Major R. Greenshields awarded O.B.E. Civil Division. News received Cora Newing married 30th December to Captain A. Toase formerly of H.M.S. Exeter.    Boys Brigade left Stanley Friday for weekend camp in Moody Valley.    Mr. L. W. H. Young recently paid a short visit to Colony.    Son born to Mr. & Mrs. D. Fleuret 5th January.    Lord Mayor of London has acknowledged receipt of £1785 collected in Falkland Islands for Flying Bomb Distress Appeal.

Time

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CAMP BULLETIN, No. 105.

21st January, 1945.

Good afternoon everybody. This is the Stanley Broadcasting Station and this is .....speaking.

A wedding took place in Goose Green on the 13th January when Mr. Andrew Milne, Assistant Master, Government School, was married to Miss Elizabeth Catherine Finlayson of Goose Green.

News has been received that Miss Joyce R. Davies, grand-daughter of Mr. & Mrs. A. Pettersson, Senr., of Stanley, who was a senior pupil of Crewkerne Church of England Girls' School, has been awarded a special place at Yeovil High School.

A recent arrival in Stanley from Punta Arenas is Mrs. Thomas Lee.

The Executive Committee of the Stanley Sports Association has decided to hold the postponed second day's Sports Meeting on the Friday of the Darwin Sports week, the exact date of which will be announced later. It is understood that additional races will be added to the programme.

This is all the news for this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

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# GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES.

143

SENT.

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
				22/1/45

To

MAGISTRATE

SOUTH GEORGIA

News Summary 2/45. Mr. A. Milne Assistant Master Government School was married to Miss Elizabeth Catherine Finlayson at Goose Green on 13th January stop S. S. A. will hold postponed second days sports on Friday of Darwin Sports Week stop Highest score Club Practice Sunday J. R. Gleadell 96 wind prevented Bishops Saturday

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Time

CAMP BULLETIN, No. 106.

28th January, 1945.

Good afternoon everybody. This is the Stanley Broadcasting Station and this is .....speaking.

The School Broadcasts to the Camp will begin again on Monday week, February the 5th., at the same time in the afternoon as last year - that is to say at 2.15 by sun time. We are hoping that the new term's broadcasts will be opened by a short talk from His Excellency the Governor. A further announcement about the broadcasts will be made at this time next Sunday.

We very much regret to announce the death of Mr. Edward Curran at Horseshoe Bay on the 20th January, at the age of 77 years. The funeral took place on Tuesday at Douglas Station.

The competition for the Bishop's Cup was shot off yesterday afternoon. The winner was R. L. Robson with a score of 84 points out of a highest possible score of 100 points. J. Bound was second with a score of 80 points and L. A. Sedgwick third with a score of 76.

This is all the news for this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

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The School Broadcasts to the camp will begin again on Monday week, February 5th. at the same time in the afternoon as last year, - that is to say at 2.15 by sun time. We are hoping that the new terms broadcasts will be opened by a short talk from His Excellency the Governor. A further announcement about the broadcasts will be made at this time next Sunday.

# GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES.

SENT. H.O. A/C

Number

Office of Origin

Words

Handed in at

Date

29/1/45.

To

MAGISTRATE

~~SOUTH GEORGIA~~

News Summary 3/45. Competition for Bishops Cup shot off Saturday first R.L. Robson 84 second J. Bound 80 third L. Sedgwick 77 wind varied 20 degrees 900 to 44 degrees 1000. Highest score Sunday H. H. Sedgwick 93. Regret announce following deaths at Horseshoe Bay 20th Edward Curran at Stanley 28th Mrs. G. J. Felton.

COLONIAL SECRETARY. L.S. 29/1/45

Time



4th February, 1945.

Good afternoon everybody. You are listening to the Stanley Broadcasting Station, and this is H. L. Baker speaking.

First, here are a few news items:

We are sure that all our listeners will wish to join with us in extending our congratulations to Dr. George Kinneard, O.B.E., Senior Medical Officer, on his appointment to the position of Director of Medical Services in the Fiji Islands. Arrangements have recently been completed for the creation of a South Pacific Medical Service jointly with New Zealand, under an Inspector General with Headquarters at Suva. Dr. Kinneard will act as this Officer's deputy.

An interesting point about the Fiji Islands is the fact that there is a Medical School called the "Central Medical School" to which not only the natives of Fiji Islands, but also of other Pacific Islands attend and graduate as doctors. These doctors then go back to their own Islands to carry on Medical and Public Health work. We understand that Dr. Kinneard, as Director, will be responsible for this important Medical School.

We have been advised that as from Saturday the 3rd of February the address of the Victoria League will be "Victoria League, 7 St. Martin's Place, London, W. C. 2 (I will repeat this address) -----

We very much regret to announce the following deaths which have occurred in Stanley since our last bulletin :-

In the K.E.M. Hospital on Sunday the 28th January Mrs. C. J. Felton in her 64th year. The funeral took place from Christ Church Cathedral on Tuesday afternoon.

In the K.E.M. Hospital on Monday the 29th January Gunner J. McKay of the Falkland Islands Defence Force in his 52nd year. Gunner McKay was buried with Military Honours on Thursday afternoon, the funeral service being held in the Cathedral.

Those are all the items of general news, but now I want to say a little about the scheme of educational broadcasts to the Camp.

When these broadcasts were started last year, they were looked on as an experiment that might or might not be successful. The reports we have had on last year's broadcasts indicate that reception is not as good as we had hoped; nevertheless so many parents and children have appreciated the talks that we feel they should be continued. Accordingly, we are going on with them, and doing all we can to improve transmission and reception. Mr. Mercer, who has already given us a great deal of help, is hoping soon to be able to make some improvement by increasing the height of the aerial masts of the transmitting station; and although the war makes it difficult, it may be possible also to get more equipment for the station from England.

For the present, broadcasts will be given for an hour each afternoon, from Monday to Friday, as last year. We are very grateful for the help given us with last year's scheme by you who live in the Camp, and we trust that we shall still have your valuable co-operation. If you let us know of any talks the children miss through bad reception, and that you want repeated, we will try and arrange for them to be given again at the end of some afternoon's programme. We shall also be very glad to hear of any suggestions you may have concerning the broadcasts - suggestions for improvements, or requests for talks on subjects that you would like spoken about.

As/

As announced last Sunday, the new series of broadcasts will begin tomorrow, at 2.15 by sun time. We are glad to be able to announce that His Excellency the Governor is doing us the honour of coming down to the studio to talk to the children for a few minutes at the end of Tomorrow's lessons, at 10 past 3.

I wonder how many Camp children are listening to me now? To all those who are listening, I want to send my best wishes for 1945 - I hope you keep well, have plenty of fine weather for playing outside, and get on well with your lessons. I am always interested to hear news of you, and to see the homework you send in to Mr. Rice.

That is all I have to say for this afternoon. Good afternoon, everybody. You have been listening to the Stanley Broadcasting Station at Stanley.



# GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES.

SENT.

Number

Office of Origin

Words

Handed in at

Date

To

5/2/45.

MAGISTRATE  
SOUTH GEORGIA

News Summary 4/45. Doctor George Kinneard appointed Director of Medical Services in Fiji Islands stop First competition for Falkland Islands Force Cup shot off under service conditions on Sunday and won by Sergeant W. J. Bowles with score of 97 out of H.P.S. 105 Lieutenant Harries second 95 Sergeant H. Sedgwick 3rd 93. stop Deaths in Stanley Gunner John McKay on 29th January Mrs. W. G. Peck

Time

on 3rd February.

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

(148)

HIS EXCELLENCY SPEAKS TO THE CHILDREN IN THE CAMP.

On Monday, when the educational broadcasts to the Camp began, His Excellency the Governor came down to the studio and spoke to the children for a few minutes. The following is the full text of his talk.

Good afternoon, Boys and Girls.

This is the first time that I have spoken to you over the air and I hope you will all be able to hear me clearly. Indeed you might write in to Mr. Baker and say if you did or did not.

I should like to talk for a few moments about yourselves and your inheritance. Perhaps some of you do not quite know what that word, "inheritance", means. It means all those things which you have from your fathers and your mothers, from their fathers and their mothers, and so on right back for many many years.

You will remember the story of Esau and Jacob, how Esau sold his inheritance to his brother Jacob for a mess of porridge. That was a poor business for Esau; fortunately for you you cannot sell yours. It belongs to you for ever. By this you will see that I am not talking about money or land or houses or sheep, but of an inheritance that is inside us, something we cannot lose.

This inheritance is the fact that you are Falkland Islanders and English. English, indeed! I imagine some of you Scotch or Irish or Welsh boys and girls are furious with me. But the word English takes in also the other nations which make up our Empire and is for foreigners the only name by which we all are known.

As a Falkland Islander you have your share in one of the most attractive places in the world. I am jealous of what you possess, all this lovely greyness and yellowness of rock and grass, the cleanness of the air, the distance you can see, and above all the great quietness. No town-bred child can ever know what you know; no town-bred child can ever live as you live close to the very heart of God. You young Falkland Islanders are very lucky in this, for most Englishmen, among whom you are counted, are townsmen to whom most of the beauty in this world is lost.

If one were to make a list of the great men of this world, you would surely find that most of them came from the country and not from the cities. Remember this when you grow up and keep in your hearts always the memory of the peace and beauty of the land. The soil and earth that God has made are so far, so enormously for better than the cement and brick, the noise and smell of the crowded towns.

At Church or prayer meeting you have heard in one of the blessings the words "the peace of God that passeth all understanding". Your fathers and mothers will tell you how beautiful the meaning is. Here you in the Falklands live amongst that peace. Enjoy it and cling to it to the very last.

But you have a further inheritance than this. You are English boys and girls. You inherit therefore all that is understood by English - and that is very great indeed. To-day when all the world is at war we English are playing no small part; alone we withstood the full force of evil and wickedness and thus saved everything men and women love. That has been our work for hundreds of years and you inherit the bravery, the faith, the freedom of those ancestors. It is a fine thing to think that Drake and Cromwell, Nelson and Marlborough are among them, as well as those great persons such as Livingstone and Florence Nightingale, Grace Darling and Nurse Cavell. The list is huge. Ask Father or Mother for stories of these heroes of your country.

Before I end this talk, which must have seemed almost a sermon to you, let me tell you three short stories. The first you may have heard already, the last two I do not think you will have heard.



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Nearly two thousand years ago St. Augustine was walking in the slave-market of Rome. He saw a group of children for sale. He was struck by their beauty showing brave, fearless and proud lives. He asked who they were. He was told Angli which is the Latin for English; and he at once said: Not Angli but Angels.

The second story is of recent years, about ten years ago. It was during the civil war in Spain. The Royal Navy as always was doing its best to stop suffering and to help innocent people such as the very old and very young to escape. One of our ships was full up with these and landed them at a safe port. But some were unable to walk ashore, so the sailors carried them. The kindness and gentleness of our men was such that one old lady with tears running down her face was heard to say: "These English are not sailors; they are angels."

The last story happened in Greece. It was just after the heroic attempt our men had made to hold the Germans back. A dying Greek soldier heard that an Englishman was near by. He asked for him to be brought near, and when the Englishman was at his side he tried to raise himself from the ground. He knew he was a dying man and when told he was unable to get up, he said: "I wish to salute an English soldier; then let me die".

That is all, boys and girls. I hope I have been able to tell you, so that you may remember all your lives, to be proud, very proud of your inheritance, that of being a Falkland Islander and an Englishman. In this pride and in the knowledge of all the great virtues that lie within your inheritance prepare to go forth and do the duty as set out by your fathers of old.

CAMP BULLETIN, No. 108.

11th February, 1945.

Good afternoon everybody. You are listening to the Stanley Broadcasting Station, and this is \_\_\_\_\_ speaking.

Rifle Shooting. The First competition for the Cup presented to the Falkland Islands Defence Force, representing the Falkland Islands, from all ranks of the Falkland Islands Force to commemorate their stay in the Colony from July 1942 to January 1944, was shot off on the open range on Sunday the 4th February, 1945 and won by Sgt. W. J. Bowles with an excellent score of 97 out of a highest possible score of 105 points. Lieut. J. J. Harries was second with a score of 95 points and Sgt. H. W. Sedgwick third with 93 points.

The Government School will re-open tomorrow, Monday the 12th February.

We have been asked to announce for the information of listeners who were in Stanley during the Christmas Holidays, that the cake raffled by Mrs. Brechin in aid of St. Mary's Bazaar has not yet been claimed. The holder of winning ticket, No. 148, can obtain the cake on presenting the ticket to Mrs. Brechin or the Revd. Father Drumm.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. W. G. Peck which occurred in the K.E.H. Hospital on the End of February at the age of 55 years. The funeral took place on <sup>Tuesday</sup> ~~Sunday~~ afternoon, the service being conducted by the Revd. W. F. McWhan.

This is all the news for this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

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STANDARD

GEN 13



# GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES.

150

SENT.

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
				11/2/45
To	MAGISTRATE SOUTH GEORGIA			

News Summary 5/45. Local Bisley Meeting commenced Saturday stop  
 Douthwaite won by C. Reive score 97 second H. H. Sedgwick 93 stop  
 F.I.C. Handicap won by Recruit J. A. Hardy score 88 plus eleven  
 point nine second W. Browning score 98 plus one point seven five  
 stop Gale prevented shooting Sunday.

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Time

(15)

CAMP BULLETIN, No. 109.

18th February, 1945.

Good afternoon everybody. You are listening to the Stanley Broadcasting Station, and this is \_\_\_\_\_ speaking.

Stanley Sports Association. The second day's sports which had to be postponed at the Christmas Meeting will be held on Friday the 23rd of February, which day has been added to the list of public holidays.

We also learn that the Darwin Harbour Sports will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next.

Cricket. A match was played on the afternoon of Saturday the 10th February between a Falkland Islands Force XI. and "The Rest" The Force XI were all out for 99 runs while the rest made 141 runs for 9 wickets.

Shooting. Local Bisley Meeting. The "Douthwaite" Trophy competed for in conjunction with the First Stage of the Governor's Shield competition, was won on Saturday the 10th February by Pte. C. Reive with a score of 97 points. H. H. Sedgwick was second with 95 and Sgt. ~~McAtasney~~ McAtasney third with 93 points. The Falkland Islands Company's Handicap competition was won by Recruit, Pte. J. A. Hardy.

News has been received that Ordinary Seaman Colin McAtasney of Stanley was married in London on Saturday the 10th February to Miss Jean Harrington.

We learn that Lieut.-Colonel J. A. Woodgate and Mr. & Mrs. T. Beaty and family have arrived safely in Britain.

The Government School re-assembled last Monday, but owing to the number of children absent with whooping cough, the school was dismissed for a further fortnight.

We regret to report the death of Mr. J. W. Jones which occurred on Weddell Island on the 9th February. Mr. Jones was in his 76th year.

This is all the news for this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.



# GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES.

SENT.

H.O. A/c

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
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19/2/45

To

MAGISTRATE

SOUTH GEORGIA

News Summary 6/45. Postponed Christmas sports being held Friday 23rd. Local Bisley Saturday afternoon. Open 500 and 600 first L. Reive after tie shoot 64 second J. Bound 64 third L. W. Aldridge 63 stop Sunday Second Stage first L. Reive 157 second W. J. Bowles 154 third E. J. McAtasney 152 stop Consolation Handicap first M. J. McMullen second J. A. King third A. Anderson stop Bonner Team won by L. A. Sedgwick W. J. Grierson D. O'Sullivan E. Fuhlendorff 342 stop Grand Aggregate first L. W. Aldridge 322 second J. Bound 319 third L. Reive 318 stop Junior Aggregate first Mark V. T. King 240 second H. Bennett 234 X third L. A. Sedgwick 234 stop Only Final to complete

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Time

CAMP BULLETIN, No. 110.

25th February, 1945.

Good afternoon, everybody. You are listening to the Stanley Broadcasting Station and this is \_\_\_\_\_ speaking.

Bad weather once again necessitated a further postponement of the Stanley Sports Meeting scheduled to take place on Friday the 23rd.

(The Meeting did, however, take place today and the results will be included in next week's bulletin)

Word has been received that the new Chaplain for the Cathedral, the Revd. R. Calvert and his wife, have sailed from Britain.

A return cricket match between THE ARMY and THE REST was played on the afternoon of Saturday the 17th February resulting in another win for THE REST. The scores were ARMY 56 THE REST 127.

The Local Bisley Meeting was continued in really fine weather on Saturday and Sunday the 17th/18th February. The following is a list of prize winners in the main competitions :-

End Stage Governor's Shield	won by Pte. L. Reive.
Open 500 and 600 Yards	won by Pte. L. Reive.
Consolation Handicap	won by Pte. M. J. McMullen.
Bonner Team Shoot	won by Team captained by Lieut. L. A. Sedgwick.
Grand Aggregate	won by Capt. L. W. Aldridge.
Junior Aggregate	won by Pte. V. T. King.

We regret to report the death of Mr. Richard Davis which occurred in Stanley on the 19th of February. Mr. Davis was in his 39th year.

This is all the news for this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.



# GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES.

154.

SENT.

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
				26/2/45.

To MAGISTRATE  
SOUTH GEORGIA.

News Summary 7/45. News received new Chaplain for Cathedral  
Rev. R. Calvert and wife have sailed from England stop S.S.A.  
second days sports completed in squally weather Sunday stop  
Richard Davis died in Stanley 19th in 69th year

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Time

CAMP BULLETIN No. 111.

5th March. 1945.

Good afternoon, everybody. You are listening to the Stanley Broadcasting Station and this is \_\_\_\_\_ speaking.

BIRTHS. On the 34th January. To Mr. & Mrs. F. W. D. McRae of Port Stephens, a son.

On the 10th February. To Mr. & Mrs. H. A. Biggs of Goose Green, a son

On the <sup>7th</sup> February. To Mr. & Mrs. C. Clifton of The Murrel, a son.

DEATHS. We very much regret to announce the following deaths which have occurred in Stanley :-

In the K.E.M. Hospital on the 31st of February MRS. M. CHEEK in her 66th year.

In the K.E.M. Hospital on the 2nd of March MRS. J. S. BARNES in her 38th year.



As we told you in last week's Bulletin, the Stanley Sports Association held their postponed 2nd day's Race Meeting on Sunday the 25th February. Although the weather was squally, the entries were exceptionally good, and some very close finishes were witnessed. The following are the results :-

500 YARDS FALKLAND ISLANDS BRED.

		<u>Jockey.</u>	<u>Owner.</u>
1st	Shamrock ... ..	M. McCarthy	<del>V. Is. Co.</del>
2nd	Scarlet Rose.. ...	L. R. Anderson	<del>J. Butler</del>
3rd	Sandy ... ..	S. Aldridge	<del>S. Aldridge.</del>

220 YARDS FOOT EVENT.

1st	R. F. Hannaford.
2nd	W. Jones

MILITARY RACE.

1st	Virginia ... ..	D. J. Morrison.
2nd	Chico ... ..	L. R. Anderson
3rd	Spot ... ..	K. McGill.

POTATO RACE.

1st	Miss Dawn Reive.
2nd	Mrs. A. W. Summers.
3rd	Mrs. F. O'Sullivan.

500 YARDS OPEN.

1st	Dolphin ... ..	K. Hutchinson
2nd	Spring ... ..	C. Clifton
3rd	Paddy ... ..	Mrs. J. Stewart

ONE MILE FOOT EVENT.

1st	W. Jones
2nd	J. Newing
3rd	A. Cooper

LADIES GALLOP.

1st	Mrs. J. Stewart on Paddy.
-----	---------------------------

WHEELBARROW RACE.

1st	F. O'Sullivan and Mrs. L. W. Aldridge
2nd	V. T. King and Mrs. James.
3rd	R. I. King and Mrs. F. O'Sullivan.

MUSICAL CHAIRS (Mounted).

1st	M. McCarthy
2nd	K. McGill
3rd	L. A. Sedgwick

LADIES RACE - 80 YARDS.

1st	Miss A. Jones
2nd	Miss S. Sedgwick
3rd	Miss H. Gledhill.

500 YARDS OPEN.



### 300 YARDS OPEN.

1st	Shamrock	Jockey	M. McCarthy
2nd	Spring	"	C. Clifton
3rd	Judy	"	J. Stewart

### STEPPING 100 YARDS.

1st	D. Morrison
2nd	Miss M. Lanning
3rd	R. Reive.

### 300 YARDS SAN CARLOS.

1st	Snipe	Jockey	K. McGill
2nd	Sandy	"	S. Aldridge
3rd	Scarlet Rose	"	L. R. Anderson

### 100 YARDS FOOT EVENT.

1st	R. F. Hannaford
2nd	W. Jones
3rd	V. T. King

### TUG OF WAR.

1st R. Reive's Team.

### LADIES' TROTting RACE.

1st	Paddy	Jockey	Mrs. R. Hills
2nd	Minnie	"	Mrs. J. Mercer
3rd	Rosie	"	Mrs. H. Dettleff

### V. C. RACE.

1st	Virginia	Jockey	D. J. Morrison
2nd	Wendy	"	A. Cletheroe
3rd	Shannon	"	M. McCarthy

### 600 YARDS OPEN.

1st	Paddy	Jockey	J. Stewart
2nd	Spring	"	C. Clifton
3rd	(Sandy)	"	K. McGill
	(Paddy)	"	S. Aldridge

### QUARTER MILE FOOT EVENT.

1st	W. Jones
2nd	J. Forrester

### RELAY RACE. (Mounted)

1st	G. Brown & D. J. Morrison.
2nd	M. Hardy & K. McGill
3rd	A. Cletheroe & L. R. Anderson.

### EGG & SPOON RACE.

1st	Miss A. Jones
2nd	Miss Dawn Reive
3rd	Miss H. Gleadell.

### THREE-LEGGED RACE. (Mixed)

1st	W. Jones & Mrs. James.
2nd	V. T. King & Miss G. Pettersson
3rd	B. Meierhofer & Miss A. Jones.



BACK TO FRONT RACE.

1st S. Cletheroe  
2nd M. McCarthy

VETERANS RACE. FOOT EVENT.

1st J. Devaney  
2nd S. Luxton  
3rd B. Fleuret.

MUSICAL CHAIRS (Ladies).

1st Miss A. Jones  
2nd Miss G. Pettersson  
3rd Mrs. F. O'Sullivan..

This is all the news for this week. You are listening to  
a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at  
Stanley.

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# GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES.

SENT.

Number

Office of Origin

Words

Handed in at

Date

5/3/45.

To

MAGISTRATE  
SOUTH GEORGIA.

News Summary 8/45. Final commenced Saturday afternoon but discontinued after first detail due collapse targets through wind stop highest scores Sunday R. B. Steen 97 E. J. McAtasney 97 H. H. Sedgwick 97 stop Deaths in Stanley Mrs. M. Cheek Mrs. J. S. Barnes in Montevideo Mrs. A. H. Hills

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Time



Good afternoon, everybody. You are listening to the Stanley Broadcasting Station and this is ..... speaking.

In an Order by His Excellency the Governor in Council dated the 5th of March, 1945, and Airletter service via Montevideo to any destination within the British Empire is inaugurated.

The service came into effect as from the 10th of March and air-letters can now be accepted at any Post Office in the Colony and its Dependencies.

The fees, including postage rate, for airletters is as follows :-

	s.	d.
Trinidad ... ..	1.	0.
British Possessions in the Western Hemisphere ...	1.	6.
United Kingdom and Eire... ..	1.	6.
British Possessions in the Eastern Hemisphere ...	2.	0.

Not more than two postage stamps may be put on any one airletter form, and in the event of more than two postage stamps being put on, or of any enclosure being placed inside an airletter form, the form will be forwarded by surface mail.

Airletter forms are now on sale at the Post Office in Stanley at the price of one half-penny each, and will be available at the Fox Bay Post Office this week.

The fees for all Air Mail other than authorised airletter forms remain as before.

There are one or two points to remember about this new service. The term "airletter" does not just mean an ordinary letter sent by air mail. It means a letter written on the special airletter form which you can buy at the Post Office. <sup>kind of letter sent by airmail</sup> On any other you still have to pay the full airmail rates. Also remember that you must not put more than two stamps on an airletter form or enclose anything inside it. If you make a mistake about either of these things the form will simply be sent by surface mail. You can buy the authorised forms from your nearest post-office for a halfpenny each. Finally, remember that this new service is restricted to Countries in the British Empire. You cannot send airletters to Foreign Countries, but must use the ordinary airmail service at the full rates. I will just repeat the postage rates for the airletter forms :-

Trinidad/

		s.	d.
Trinidad ... ..		1.	0.
British Possessions in the			
Western Hemisphere ...	1.	6.	
United Kingdom and Eire... ..	1.	6.	
British Possessions in the			
Eastern Hemisphere ...	2.	0.	

In a Public Notice dated the 6th of March, applications are invited for the post of Travelling Teacher in the Education Department. Salary will be paid in accordance with age and experience. The person selected will receive free Board and Lodging while on duty, and a Cost of Living Bonus at the rate of £1 per month will be paid. Applications should be addressed to the Appointments Board, Secretariat, and should be received not later than the 24th of March. Applications from the farms may be sent by telegram if there is no convenient mail. The appointment will be in the first instance to West Falkland.

Another Public Notice dated the 10th of March invites applications for the filling of two apprenticeships, the first being an Apprentice Carpenter in the Public Works Department and the second an Apprentice Electrician in the Electrical and Telegraphs Department.

Wages will be paid in accordance with the usual scale for apprentices, and those selected will require to serve a probationary period of two months before being Indentured.

Applications, stating name, age and standard of education reached, should be forwarded to the Appointments Board, Secretariat, by Saturday the 24th of March by telegram if necessary.

We very much regret to report the following deaths:

In Montevideo on the 2nd of March, Mrs. A. H. Hills of Stanley in her 68th year.

In Stanley on the 9th March, Mrs. J. Dettleff, at the age of 85 years.

This is all the news for this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

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# GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES.

SENT.

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
				12/3/45
To	MAGISTRATE			
	SOUTH GEORGIA			

News Summary 9/45. ~~Admiral~~ Airletter service via Montevideo  
 inaugurated Saturday 10th stop Final Governors Shield shot off  
 Saturday winner L. Reive stop Finalists scores 2nd Stage and Final  
 L. Reive 137 115 H. H. Sedgwick 127 122 C. Henricksen 127 120  
 W. Browning 126 120 W. J. Bowles 134 109 E. J. McAtasney  
 132 93 J. M. Campbell 126 108 C. F. Sheppard 127 106  
 C. Reive 130 101 V. T. King 126 104 W. J. Summers 131 99  
 Time L. A. Sedgwick 125 100 stop Death Mrs. John Dattleff aged 85.

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Rifle Shooting. The 1945 Local Bisley Meeting was concluded yesterday afternoon when the Final Stage of the Governor's Shield was shot off. The winner was Etc. L. Reive with an aggregate score in the Second Stage and Final of 252 points. Sgt. H. H. Sedgwick was second with a score of 249 points and Colour/Sergeant C. Henricksen third with a score of 247 points.



159

CAMP BULLETIN No. 113.

18th March, 1945.

Good afternoon, everybody. You are listening to the Stanley Broadcasting Station and this is \_\_\_\_\_ speaking.

I'm sorry we have little news for you this week.

His Excellency the Governor and Staff left Stanley on the 14th of March on a short visit to the Camp.

The only other item which may interest you is that Mr. D. S. A Weir, who during his 24 years' public service worked for four years in this Colony as Agricultural Adviser, has retired from the New Zealand Service.

This is all the news for this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

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GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES.

160

SENT.

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
				19/3/45

To

MAGISTRATE  
SOUTH GEORGIA

News Summary 10/45. Governor and Staff left Stanley 14th on short visit to Camp regret nothing further this week.

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Time



# GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES.

SENT.

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
				26/3/45

To MAGISTRATE  
SOUTH GEORGIA

News Summary 11/45. Highest scores Saturday A. Finlayson 96  
C. Henricksen 96 W. Browning 96 Sunday H. Bennett 98 W. Browning 96  
L. W. Aldridge 95

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Time

1st April, 1945.

Good afternoon, everybody. You are listening to the Stanley Broadcasting Station and this is \_\_\_\_\_ speaking.

We are glad to be able to tell you that the Reverend R. G. R. Calvert, the new Chaplain of Christ Church Cathedral, and Mrs. Calvert have arrived in the Colony. Everyone is particularly pleased that he should have arrived just in time for Easter. The congregation for the Cathedral Service this morning included the Boys Brigade, who looked very smart on parade in their new uniforms. The uniforms consist of a little blue and white pill-box hat set jauntily over one eye, a leather belt with a brass buckle and a white haversack carried on the left hip and slung from the right shoulder.

You will no doubt all have heard that the day for the London Bridge Programme has been changed from Wednesday to Friday and that the next programme will be heard on Friday the 6th of April commencing at 7 o'clock, local sun time.

A wedding took place in the Tabernacle on Tuesday last when Able Seaman J. B. Scott was married to Miss D. Parker. The wedding of Sub.-Lieut. G. A. Howkins and Miss Olga King will take place at the Cathedral tomorrow.

The Stanley Summer Time comes to an end next Saturday night when Government clocks will be put back one hour, reverting to local mean.

This is all the news for this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

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# GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

163

## FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES.

### SENT.

Number

Office of Origin

Words

Handed in at

Date

3/4/45

To

MAGISTRATE

SOUTH GEORGIA

News Summary 12/45. New Chaplain Cathedral Reverend R. G. R. Calvert arrived Colony stop Weddings Miss Doris Parker to Able Seaman Scott 26th March Miss Olga King to Sub.-Lieut Howkins 3rd April stop Hurricane force 12 swept Stanley a.m. 2nd between 40 and 50 chimneys down one house stripped roof great destruction fences one loaded lighter sank other vessels broke moorings only casualties one broken arm one shock stop Easter Handicap Shoot Sunday won by M. J. McMullen 195.2 2nd H. E. Slade 195 5rd W. Browning 192.4 competition embraced 1000, 900, 600, 500, 300 and 200 yards conditions ideal

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Time

# GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES.

164

SENT.

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
				11/4/45

To

MAGISTRATE

SOUTH GEORGIA

News Summary 13/45. Wedding 11th Miss Nellie Hansen to Robert  
Hewitt stop Death 5th Mrs. A. Shedden stop Highest weekend scores  
Saturday W. Browning 94 V. T. King 91 Sunday W. Browning 98  
J. R. Gleadell 94 L. W. Aldridge 93

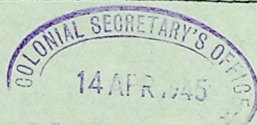
COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Time



EXCERPT FROM LETTER RECEIVED FROM MAGISTRATE, SOUTH GEORGIA,  
DATED 28. 2. 45.

166



NEWS SUMMARY. We are very grateful for the News Summary sent to us each week. Everybody is interested in Falkland Islands news and with such an irregular mail service we hear little or no news from one year to another. I intend discussing with Mercer when he arrives the possibility of extending the local broadcast programmes to South Georgia. It could be done I think with very little expense.

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES

SENT.

165

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed In at	Date
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16/4/45.

To

MAGISTRATE

SOUTH GEORGIA

News Summary 14/45. Annual Red Cross Bazaar will be held 26th May stop News received Kelvin Lellman gained wings as Sergeant Pilot stop Shooting Sunday L. Reive 97 C. Reive 92 F. Reive 92

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Time



# GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES.

167

SENT.

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
To	MAGISTRATE SOUTH GEORGIA.			30/4/45

News Summary 15/45. Among recent departures for England were Mrs. J. Lanning and daughters E. J. Brain Martin Bradley Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Martin Mr. and Mrs. B. Elliot stop Wintery conditions prevailed all last week stop Open range shooting concluded

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Time

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES

SENT.

168

Number

Office of Origin

Words

Handed in at

Date

10/5/45.

To

MAGISTRATE

SOUTH GEORGIA

News Summary 16/45. Wedding 9th Pte. A. J. T. Barron and Miss Lilly Peck stop Deaths 30th April in Stanley William Mendoza Parrin and in Montevideo Edward Gleadell both aged 64 years

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Time



# GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES

SENT.

Number

Office of Origin

Words

Handed In at

Date

15/5/45

To

MAGISTRATE  
SOUTH GEORGIA

News Summary 17/45. Special Thanksgiving Services held in all Churches last Sunday at which representative detachments of all Services attended stop News received that Assistant Steward Stirling Pedersen who joined Royal Navy some months ago has been reported missing believed killed stop Death at Port Howard Thomas Simpson on 6th May aged 69 at Stanley May 10th Mrs. Agnes Blyth aged 82 years

Time

COLONIAL SECRETARY

# GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES

SENT.

Number

Office of Origin

Words

Handed in at

Date

21/5/45

To

MAGISTRATE  
SOUTH GEORGIA

News Summary 18/45. Miss M. Downs and Miss E. Bosworthic have recent arrived in Colony to supplement Teaching Staff in Government School stop Master Eric Fleuret one of five School Prefects for 1945 stop Certain emergency legislation has now been repealed particulars of which will be telegraphed to you within next few days

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Time



DECODE.

TELEGRAM.

110

*From*..... Taylor, Base D.

*To*..... The Colonial Secretary.

---

*Despatched* :      25th May,                      19 45. *Time* : 0132.

*Received* :        26th May,                      19 45. *Time* : 1030.

Complying with request from one of Bases could all  
Bases please be included among recipients of South Georgia  
news summary for benefit of local personnel.

250132 z.

**GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE.**  
**FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES.**  
**SENT.**

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
				28/5/45

To

THE MAGISTRATE	BASES A B C D
SOUTH GEORGIA	

Stanley News Summary 19/45. Red Cross Bazaar held on Saturday 26th May realized splendid sum of £622 stop Annual May Ball under auspices Labour Federation held 22nd and 24th May many visitors from Camp stop Henry Sedgwick sustained broken leg when he was accidentally knocked down on 21st by car driven by T. W. Campbell stop News received A/B. Edward Meierhoffer married to Miss M. McHaffey in London 28th March stop Recent departures for United Kingdom were Mrs. A. W. Sumners and daughters Mrs. Kath Harris Mrs Lily Barron Mrs. Minnie Jones and family Mr. and Mrs. E. Swain and Beryl Mrs. Betty James Mrs. C. Evans and son Mrs. F. O' Sullivan Tommy and Pam Mrs. P. Robinson and family Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bonner Miss Evelyn Anderson Mr. and Mrs. D. Lees and Milly Mr. & Mrs. Stanford Williams G. M. Goddard D. W. Roberts R. Greenshields P. Clausen Miss L. Coes stop Wedding 25th Mr. R. Steen to Miss E. Burns stop Death 28th Mr. J. McAtasney aged 79.

Time

COLONIAL SECRETARY.



3rd June, 1945.

Good evening everybody. You are listening to the Stanley Broadcasting Station and this is ..... speaking.

We are sorry that there has been a gap of two months in these broadcasts. As you probably ~~was~~<sup>now</sup> the aerial was blown down in the big gale which we had on the 2nd April. We wished to take the opportunity to raise the height of the masts very considerably in an attempt to improve reception for you. This job has taken much longer than we expected because of the bad weather conditions. The masts have to be stepped in cement and it has been very difficult indeed to get the cement dry. However, here we are on the air again and we very much hope that reception is better than in the past.

VE Day in Stanley was celebrated with great gratitude and ..... it quietly. On the day after there was special joint session of the Executive and Legislative Councils at which a Resolution was passed to send the following telegram to the Secretary of State :-

"We, the representatives of the Government and people of the Colony of the Falkland Islands and its Dependencies, met this day in Special Joint Session of the Executive and Legislative Councils, wish to convey to His Majesty the King our humble duty and our heartfelt congratulations on this most outstanding victory of his arms, and our hope that, with God's blessing, final success over his remaining enemies may be near at hand. At the moment our hearts are so filled with thanksgiving that we are unable to give full expression to our feelings, but we should like to assure His Majesty that they are as deeply loyal as those of any of his other subjects."

The answer to this telegram was received on 16th May and read as follows :-

"I have laid your telegram before the King who desires me to request you to convey an expression of his warm thanks to the Executive and Legislative Councils for their Resolution of loyalty and congratulations on the occasion of the cessation of hostilities in Europe".

At the same time His Excellency sent a telegram for the Prime Minister :-

"I should be grateful if you would convey to our Prime Minister the congratulations and love of the people of these islands. May God Bless him for what he has done in the past and what we know he will do in the future."

and he replied in these words:-

"Message contained in your telegram on the occasion of the end of hostilities in Europe has been delivered to the Prime Minister who asked me to request you to convey to the people of the Falkland Islands and expression of his warm thanks for the message which was a source of great pleasure to him."

VE Day and the following day were public holidays and a thanksgiving service was held in the Cathedral on the following Sunday. This service was attended by representatives of the Armed Forces, Civil Defence and other War Workers.

In his address to the Legislative Council His Excellency issued a warning that it would not be possible to relax rationing, price controls and other economic restrictions at present but said that Government would make as many other relaxations as possible consistent with playing our part in the war against Japan. Since VE day a good many relaxations have been made. First of all as regards the Defence Regulations all Regulations have been repealed covering the following matters - Power to requisition property; control of Suspected persons and Aliens; Civil Defence measures; the declaration of Stanley as a Protected Area; Control of Navigation; Measures for the Safety of vessels in Port; Control over visitors to ships and the Control of Lighthouses. The Cape Pembroke Light has, of course, been in operation for some time and it is hoped to get the other lights in the Colony operating very shortly. As regards censorship, the censorship on mails to the United Kingdom and to destinations in the British Empire via the United Kingdom has been lifted. Censorship on all mails to foreign destinations or to Empire destinations via South America must be retained for the present. Censorship on telegrams of all kinds will have to be retained for a considerable time as all our telegraphic traffic goes by wireless and can be picked up at great distances. I will repeat the news about censorship. As regards censorship, the censorship of mails to the United Kingdom and to destinations in the British Empire via the United Kingdom has been lifted. Censorship on all mail~~sent~~ to foreign destinations or the Empire destinations via South America/



America must be retained for the present. Censorship on telegrams of all kinds will have to be retained for a considerable time as all our telegraphic traffic goes by wireless and can be picked up at great distances.

Information regarding the movements of the "Fitzroy" around the Islands and of the East Coast of South America need no longer be treated as secret and may be mentioned in letters and telegrams. I think that covers the relaxations of war time restrictions. Economic controls remain and also existing regulations regarding travel overseas. His Excellency has been advised by the Secretary of State that the position of all shipping is very acute and will remain so until after the defeat of Japan and that in the circumstances it is quite impossible yet to make travel to the United Kingdom any easier than it is at present.

And now for some local news. Most of you will have seen the issues of the weekly news which have come out since we stopped broadcasting. Quite a number of people have left the Colony including Mr. Roberts, Mr. Goddard, Mrs. Lanning and her daughters, Mr. Martin Bradley and Commander and Mrs. Martin, Mrs. F. O'Sullivan and Tommy and Mr. & Mrs. Swain and Beryl who have gone on retirement. Commander Martin's place has been taken by Commander Cobbald, R.N., who has arrived with his wife and two children. Among other arrivals are two Assistant Mistresses for the school, Miss Bosworthick and Miss Downs. Captain Tomlinson is now Colonial Dentist having been released by the Army to take up the appointment. Captain Sheppard has been appointed Chief Constable to succeed Mr. Swain.

The Red Cross Bazaar was held on the 26th May in St. Mary's Church Hall. In spite of conditions being rather cramped and of the recent lessening in the population of Stanley £622 were taken which is more than last year.

It is proposed to hold a Victory Parade on June 14th which is the King's Birthday. His Excellency will then address and inspect a Naval party, the Artillery and Infantry Units of the Falkland Islands the Defence Force and the Civil Defence Services. If weather is unsuitable the Parade will be postponed until the week end.

This is all the news for this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

# GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES

SENT.

Number

Office of Origin

Words

Handed in at

Date

5/6/45

To

MAGISTRATE

SOUTH GEORGIA

BASES A B C D.

Stanley News Summary 20/45. Capt. C. F. Sheppard has been appointed Chief Constable in succession to Mr. E. Swain stop A Victory Parade is being arranged for Thursday the 14th June, the King's Birthday, in which all services will take part

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Time



# GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES

SENT.

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
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12/6/45

To

MAGISTRATE

BASES A B C & D

~~SOUTH GEORGIA~~

Stanley News Summary 20/45. Recent arrivals from United Kingdom are Lieut-Col. and Mrs. Woodgate and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur stop Boys Brigade attended Empire Youth Sunday Service held in Cathedral on 10th at which Lesson read by B.B. Private L Harries stop Miniature Rifle Shooting for week best average K. V. Lellman 96.2 highest scores W. J. Bowles and A. Finlayson 99 each Ladies Mrs.

R. Hills 96.7 highest scores Mrs. Hills 99 Mrs. L. W. Aldridge two  
 Time 99s COLONIAL SECRETARY.

ADDRESS BY HIS EXCELLENCY TO A VICTORY PARADE ON THE  
OCCASION OF HIS MAJESTY'S BIRTHDAY, 14th JUNE, 1945.

-----

Every year about this time we mark the occasion of His Majesty's birthday with a parade. Today is His Majesty's birthday. But this parade is a double one. It is a Victory Parade as well. And therefore the occasion is of outstanding historical importance.

I do not wish to keep you long, but I very much desire to thank you all. For close on six years you have been doing your duty without a murmur or a grumble, duty that has been wearisome and irksome. At times these islands have been on the extreme edge of the fighting, but of actual war we have seen nothing.

The fact, however, that in your various services you were at hand and always ready has been a great comfort and a great help to me. The war so far as we are concerned may be considered over and therefore the Falkland Islands Defence Force will revert to its pre-war voluntary status, the exact date will be July 2nd. Actually the war is not over, nor will it be until Japan is utterly conquered. But we can assume that the fear of invasion either by air or by land <sup>of</sup> and bombardment from the sea has been removed, and therefore your various war activities are <sup>so</sup> no longer necessary.

It would, however, be a pity that the <sup>different</sup> ~~various~~ services should altogether disappear and I hope that soon we shall manage to meet and change our temporary war units into permanent peace-time ones. The fire fighting and the V.A.D. are to the point.

It is to be hoped that many of the young men in the Falkland Islands Defence Force who entered the Force by conscription will join it voluntarily either now or immediately after July 2nd. They will count service as from the date of their compulsory entrance, if they join immediately.

War bonuses for whole time military service will be paid in accordance with the Imperial rates, whilst part-time military service will be recognised by gratuities, obviously on a lower scale. The rates will be published shortly in orders.

But although the war has receded entirely from our shores, we must ~~in~~ for a long time to come suffer from its effects. There can be no hope whatever of any easing of the shipping position; more than likely it will worsen. And the same applies to all imports, which as many of you must have heard on the wireless are certain to be curtailed. But/



But that may be a gloomy outlook - it may be a wise one. However I do not wish to end on a note of pessimism; rather would I draw your attention to the fact that the dense dark clouds of the Far Eastern storm have seemed to show a little lightness in their midst during the past few days. May be my interpretation of the news is based on wishful thinking, but there is no such wishful thinking in the thought that victory is most surely certain. May that Victory be soon.

---

17th June 1945.

173

Good evening everybody. You are listening to the Stanley Broadcasting Station and this is ..... speaking.

Reports now coming in from the West seem to show that the alterations to the transmitter in Stanley have resulted in a great improvement in reception of these programmes. This is good news and we hope that listeners will continue to let us have reports so that we can keep a continuous check on transmission.

The educational broadcasts have, as you know, started again, and we hope very soon also to be able to broadcast the Stanley programmes given during the week. We will let you know about this as soon as arrangements are completed.

The great event this week has been the combined King's Birthday and Victory Parade on Thursday morning. The weather was perfect, calm, still and sunny, and everything went very well. The saluting base was set up on the North side of the Football Field and the Parade consisted of detachments of the Royal Navy, the Coastal Artillery and Infantry Company of the Defence Force with the colour, the Fire Fighting Unit and the Civil Defence Services. The various units paraded in a three sided square facing the Saluting Base. We noticed that the Defence Force and Civil Defence personnel were wearing the red chevrons for war service on their sleeves. The Civil Defence were wearing their overalls, steel helmets and arm bands. Unfortunately there was no band as most of the members of the band have gone overseas on active service. His Excellency in full uniform, attended by Captain Aldridge, A.D.C., inspected the Parade and gave an address, the text of which we will read to you in a few moments. After the address the Parade marched past and units having returned to their former positions, His Excellency called for three cheers for His Majesty, and the Parade marched off. General opinion was that this is the biggest parade of local forces ever held here and that it was a very successful affair.

Here is the text of the Governor's address :-

A T T A C H E D.



173A

Dr. Kinneard is leaving us next week on promotion to the post of Director of Medical Services in Fiji. He will spend his leave in Canada on the way. We shall be very sorry to lose him here and we wish him the best of luck in his new appointment. Dr. and Mrs. Dunlop are also going and we are sure that their friends on the West particularly will wish them good fortune. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur arrived unexpectedly on the last Fitzroy to relieve the Dunlops and we welcome them to the Colony. It is also good to see Colonel and Mrs. Woodgate back. They are very fit and cheerful after their holiday.

An interesting development in Stanley is the organization of regular evening classes by the Superintendent of Education. So far classes have been in mathematics, art, English, shorthand and dress-making, and it is hoped to extend the range even further. Every encouragement is given to the young people to go to these classes and the attendance so far is extremely good. It is obvious that this scheme has considerable possibilities.

This is all the news for this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

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GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES

SENT.

Number

Office of Origin

Words

Handed in at

Date

18. 6. 45.

To MAGISTRATE,  
SOUTH GEORGIA.

No. 52. UNDERSTAND THAT YOU MAY NOW BE ABLE TO RECEIVE STANLEY  
BROADCASTS ON SUNDAYS. IF SO DO YOU STILL WANT WEEKLY NEWS BULLETIN  
BY TELEGRAPH.

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Time



No.

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

MINUTE.

21st June, 1945.

175

From The Officer Commanding,

F. I. D. F.,

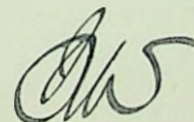
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

To The Honourable the  
Colonial Secretary,

STANLEY.

I would be grateful if the following information could be included in the broadcast to the Camps next Sunday.

"As a result of the cancellation by His Excellency the Governor of certain Proclamations tomorrow, Monday, the Falkland Islands Defence Force will revert to its peace time establishment. His Excellency has been pleased to approve the grant of a gratuity to members of the Force and this will be paid to members in Stanley during the coming week. In view of the scattered positions of the Camp members they will realise that some time must elapse before they can receive their gratuity, as its payment is dependent in part on the return of equipment etc. Detailed orders for return of this equipment and collection of gratuity will be issued shortly by Lieutenant Andreassen on the East Falkland and Lieutenant Pole-Evans on the West."



Lieutenant-Colonel,  
Officer Commanding,  
F.I.D.F.

6 weeks

Arrch Time 4.0 p.m.  
Monday.

Expect down available 1<sup>st</sup> July.

11.0 a.m.  
Monday.

Test Eggs.



● DECODE.

TELEGRAM.

From The Magistrate, South Georgia.

To The Colonial Secretary.

Despatched: 21st June, 19 45. Time: 1800.

Received: 22nd June, 19 45. Time: 1030.

*Recd 174.*

No. 62. Your telegram No. 52. I believe station has been heard by Wireless Staff but is not available remainder community. Apart from this have no information regarding its activities. Understood from Superintendent E. & T. when he visited South Georgia that endeavour would be made to effect certain adjustment whereby programmes might be received here. Since then have heard nothing further though other Dependencies appear to have been kept fully advised. Grateful therefore if bulletins can be continued by telegraph.

MAGISTRATE.

*2-15-3 12-14-74  
4-0-5-15*

177

● DECODE.

TELEGRAM.

From The Colonial Secretary.

To Taylor, Base "D".

Despatched: 22nd June, 1945. Time: .....

Received: ..... 19... Time: .....

Beginning 24th June, Sunday broadcasts from Stanley will be specifically addressed to Colony and to Dependencies by name. Musical requests from the Bases will be welcomed though few classical records at present available. Please ask operators to send regular reception reports to Mercer Stanley.

BRITISH NAVAL BASE

22 JUN. 1945

FALELANDS.

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

EN CLAIR.

2219562

176



# GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES

SENT.

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
				22. 6. 45.

To MAGISTRATE,  
SOUTH GEORGIA.

*Reel 17*  
No. 54. YOUR TELEGRAM No. 62. DETAILS OF BROADCAST SERVICES AS FOLLOWS. EDUCATIONAL 2.15 TO 3.15 STANLEY SUN TIME MONDAY TO FRIDAY INCLUSIVE. SPECIAL PROGRAMME FOR CAMP AND DEPENDENCIES SUNDAYS 4.0 TO 5.15 STANLEY SUN TIME.

2. PLEASE ADVISE AGAIN ON MONDAY WHETHER YOU STILL WISH BULLETINS TO BE TELEGRAPHED. REQUESTS AND ANY NEWS ITEMS/ALWAYS BE WELCOMED.

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Time

# GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES.

RECEIVED.

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
59	Base D	17	25.30	23/6/45
<i>To</i>				
Colonial Secretary Stanley				

My records in your care can be used for broadcasting if you wish.

Berry

*Time*



24th June, 1945.

Good afternoon everybody. This is the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station transmitting from Stanley to the Falkland Islands and to the Falkland Islands Dependencies of South Georgia, Grahams Land, South Shetlands and the South Orkneys, and this is ..... speaking.

Before starting our usual bulletin of local news we would like to send a special welcome to all our listeners in the Dependencies. If you will send us requests for musical items we will do our best to play them for you on this programme. Telegrams should be addressed to Mercer, Stanley. We would also welcome reception reports sent as frequently as possible. Now here is the news.

The "Fitzroy" has been in trouble this week. She damaged herself on some rocks near Lively Island and is having to undergo repairs in Stanley before going North. Nobody envies the Diver his job in this weather.

We told you last week about the Victory Parade and read you His Excellency's address which included reference to gratuities for the Defence Force. A list of these gratuities is being published in Force Orders and will reach members of the Mounted Infantry and Members of the force in South Georgia shortly. Meanwhile here is an announcement we have been asked to make by the Commanding Officer :-

"As a result of the cancellation by His Excellency the Governor of certain Proclamations on Monday the 2nd July, the Falkland Islands Defence Force will revert to its peace time establishment. His Excellency has been pleased to approve the grant of a gratuity to members of the Force and this will be paid to members in Stanley during the coming week. In view of the scattered positions of the Camp members they will realise that some time must elapse before they can receive their gratuity, as its payment is dependent in part on the return of equipment, etc. Detailed orders for return of this equipment and collection of gratuity will be issued shortly by Lieutenant Andreassen on the East Falkland and Lieutenant Pole-Evans on the West".

We also told you last week about the evening classes in Stanley. Another interesting development since then has been the start of classes in Folk Dancing by Miss Bosworthick. About 100 people turned up at the Gymnasium/



Gymnasium on Monday and the first class was most enthusiastic. We wish this venture every success.

The Old Pupil's Association held a meeting on Friday evening. Their programme for the coming season includes dances, lectures, Whist Drives, Cinema Performances and Social Evenings. We notice that there is a Fancy Dress dance to wind up the season booked for 28th September.

Miniature Rifle Shooting is in full swing now in Stanley. Capt. Lawrence Aldridge scored the first possible of the season. The best score among the boys so far was by W. Richards with 96 out of a 100. The ladies on Friday had a "choose your own handicap competition" with a prize of a goose for the winner. Mrs. W. J. Summers carried off the goose with a gross score of 100.

There have been two weddings in the Cathedral this week, and we are indebted to the Editor of the Weekly News for permission to broadcast short descriptions of them before they appear in the paper. We understand that our listeners in the Camp would like to have as much personal news as possible and we hope with the cooperation of Mr. McWhan to be able to meet these demands. One wedding was on Wednesday when Mr.

<sup>Frank</sup>~~Francis~~ William Aldridge was married to Miss Mary Ann McLeod. The Bride was given away by her father, Mr. Donald McLeod, and the Bridesmaids were <sup>Evelyn</sup>~~Dorothy~~ McLeod and Miss Dawn Reive. The Bride's wedding dress was figured satin with wreath and veil and the Bridesmaids wore dresses of pink figured silk with head-dress and veils to match. The Best Man was Mr. Cyril Cletheroe. A reception was given at the home of the Bridegrooms grandmother, Mrs. J. Aldridge, and there was a wedding dance in the Gymnasium in the evening. On Friday Mr. Richard Goss was married to Miss Alice Watson. The Brodes wedding dress was of white flowered brocade and the Bridesmaids were dressed in blue. They were ~~Miss~~ Mrs. Keith Hutchinson, Miss Zena Goss and Miss Heather McCarthy. The Bride was given away by her father and the Best Man was Mr. Barry Goss. A reception was given by the Bride's parents at her home and there was a wedding dance in the evening.

We regret to have to report two deaths this week. The first was that of Mr. William Fraser. Mr. Fraser, who everybody knew as Chico, worked for Mr. John Hamilton for many years and went to England on the "San Casto". We have also heard of the death in action of Pte. James

Loughlan/



Loughlan of Leeds who was one of the most popular members of the first garrison in the Falklands. He was 23 years old and was killed in action in Burma on 5th April.

The people of Stanley and probably those at most places in the Camp have this week had a fellow feeling for those who are wintering in the Antarctic. There has been a great deal of snow and a wind which, the experts tell us, has come straight from the Bellinghausen Sea. On behalf of all our listeners in the Colony we would ask our friends in the South to find some way of keeping their weather to themselves.

And that is all the news for this week. You are listening to a broadcast from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

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GROWN  
STANDARD

# GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES.

## RECEIVED.

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
71	South Georgia Stat	104	18.00	25.6.45

To

Secretary Stanley

*Red 179*  
No 64 your telegram No 54 majority sets unable receive programmes on 82  
87 Metres but have now arranged with operator in charge for programmes  
to be relayed to us from wireless Station here stop conditions for  
reception Sunday last exceptionally good and programme clearly heard and  
much appreciated stop will report on reception each week over period one  
month meantime telegraphing bulletins can be dispensed with stop suggest  
for consideration that friends or relatives of people stationed at South  
Georgia be permitted to speak on occasions over F.I.B.S.. stop news items  
and requests will be forwarded direct to Mercer.

Magistrate

Time



No.

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

MINUTE.

26th. June, 19 45.

From Supt. of Education,  
Government School,  
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

To Hon. Colonial Secretary,  
Port Stanley,  
Falkland Island.

I have the honour to submit for approval copies of the following notice, which I should like published in the "News Weekly" and announced over the local broadcast system.

Evening Classes.

There will be no evening classes in the school next week, as the school will be closed for the "Sleighing Week" holiday.

H. L. Baker,  
Supt. of Education.

183

# GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES.

## RECEIVED.

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
59	London	211/210	19.00	28 June 1945

To NLT rate Information Officer Port Stanley F.I.

M 6845 yours 22nd weekly morse broadcast between 0700/0800 GMT Sundays on Postoffice frequencies GAY 8910 kilocycles GIO 13555 GYBB 19080 GIH 10650 confirmed to overall times BBC services in English comma frequencies comma programme announcement times comma news bulletins and newsreels stop two direct rebroadcasting from transmission of talks news commentaries and eyewitness accounts unrestricted stop similarly music programmes of all kinds except that appropriate usually very small performing fee payable to musical copyright holder through local performing rights society or its equivalent if such exists stop features are normally written by BBC staff therefore unrestricted stop Plays usually and light entertainment or variety frequently require copyright payment by rebroadcaster and you yourselves should clear position in advance stop BBC can if requested each times cable you necessary information enabling you clear copyright but we realize this likely unworkable for you in practice and suggest you inform us which programmes you interested in at present enabling us possibly suggest way out stop Reference recording for later rebroadcasting BBC unable owing artists rights to give permission except for talks news commentaries and eyewitness accounts and BBC normally unanxious for recording of news in case outdated when later reproduced stop regret position sounds so complicated.

Broadcasts.

Time



1st July, 1945.

Good afternoon everybody. This is the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station transmitting to the Colony of the Falkland Islands and its Dependencies of South Georgia, South Orkneys, Graham Land and South Shetlands, and this is ..... speaking.

Our programme this evening will consist of the usual weekly bulletin of news followed by a special programme for our listeners in the Dependencies. We hope reception in all the Dependencies will be good. This programme will end at 5 p.m. and will be followed by a short religious service conducted by the Reverend R. G. R. Calvert, Chaplain in Charge of Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley. Now here is the news.

The "Fitzroy" has sailed for Montevideo having spent a considerable time in Stanley undergoing temporary repairs. She will probably be delayed in Montevideo for some weeks but we expect to receive an overseas mail within the next ten days. With the prospects of the "Fitzroy" being held up in Montevideo we have had to check up on essential stores in the Colony. As you know ample stores have been kept throughout the War and it does not seem that there will be any serious shortage ~~expected~~ except in matches. These have been temporary rationed.

Here is some news of local cutters which will be of interest to people in the Camp. The "Paloma" sailed for Teal Inlet with stores on 25th June. The "Porvenir" is at present in Stanley having her sails repaired and her engine overhauled. She expects to sail for Salvador with stores and timber tomorrow. We hear that Mr. Miller has decided to sell his share of this vessel and in future she will sail under the command of Mr. Cecil Bertrand. We see an item in the paper this week that Mr. Miller had the misfortune to fall over board recently but we hear that he suffered no ill effects from his narrow escape.

There has been no more snow in Stanley but the thaw has been slow and every thing is still very messy. Last Sunday there was good skating on the Race Course Pond and quite a big party were there to enjoy it. There was also ~~ab~~great grown sleighing on Hebe Street, commonly known as Wang's Hill. There must have been two or three hundred people there and we noticed the Naval personnel had a great speed though sometimes on a rather erratic course. Only one small boy finished up in the sea at the bottom and he was none the worse for it.



1822

It does not look as though there will be much snow for the Sleighing Week which begins tomorrow.

Among the passengers who sailed on the "Fitzroy" were Dr. Kinneard and Dr. & Mrs. Dunlop and their children. Dr. Kinneard is going on leave to his home in Canada and thence to Fiji where he is to be Director of Medical Services. The Dunlops are going to England on leave. Eric Fleuret also left. He will join his parents in Montevideo, they are travelling direct to the Plate from South Georgia. Mr. James Goodwin went up to Montevideo for medical attention. Mr. E. Cusack and Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Bonner have gone for a holiday in Montevideo and the following are on their way to England to live there:- Miss Margery Grant, Mrs. Mary Hennah, Miss Eva Betts and Mrs. Elizabeth Newing.

There have been several new appointments in the Government Service recently which will be of interest to our listeners. Miss Edith Lee has been appointed Travelling Teacher on the West Falkland. Mr. C. Perry has taken Mr. Short's place as Caretaker at Fox Bay. Miss Hazel Gleadell has taken the place of Miss M. Lees in the Telephone Exchange while Miss Lees is away and Miss Heather Sedgwick has taken Miss Beryl Swain's place in the Treasury. Most of our listeners know that Mr. James Tomlinson is now the Colonial Dentist and that Dr. D. G. Arthur has arrived in place of Dr. Dunlop..

The members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force in Stanley have drawn their gratuities this week. There is to be a Defence Force party in the Gymnasium tomorrow evening. This will be a "Breaking Up" party to mark the end of war time service.

On the 23rd June there was a wedding at Chartres when Mr. Keith Stewart married Miss Flora Binnie. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Luxton and took place in the Cook House. The Bride was dressed in white and the Bridesmaid was Miss May Binnie. The Best Man being Mr. Lawrence Poole. Dancing began at 3.30 and a very merry evening was had by all. There were 30 guests.

The Anglican community are very active at present preparing for the Church Bazaar. We hear that <sup>a</sup> ~~the~~ Christ Church Cathedral Young Peoples' Club has been started. The Club will meet on Tuesday evenings in the Church Hall for dancing and other amusements. It is open for boys and girls of 15 years and over and we hope it will be a great success.

There/



There was a Spécial Service in the Cathedral this morning. This being the day set aside by His Majesty the King to be observed ~~in~~ <sup>for</sup> special remembrance of the Royal Navy and the Merchant Navy. There was a very full attendance at the service including representatives of the Royal Navy and the Falkland Islands Defence Force.

On the occasion of His Majesty's Birthday, His Excellency telegraphed the Secretary of State as follows :-

"I should be grateful if you would convey to His Majesty the King on the occasion of the celebration of his birthday the humble duty, loyalty and good wishes of the people of this Colony and its Dependencies, including those officers and men now wintering in the Antarctic and the representatives of the Royal Navy stationed here."

And here is the text of the reply which has been received from the Secretary of State :-

"Your telegram has been laid before the King who desires an expression of his sincere thanks for the message contained therein may be conveyed to you and the people of the Falkland Islands and its Dependencies including the officers and men now wintering in the Antarctic and to the representatives of the Royal Navy stationed in the Islands."

We very much regret to report the death this week of Miss Lena Lyse which occurred on 28th June. Miss Lyse had been seriously ill for some months.

And that is the end of the news. You are listening to a broadcast from Stanley transmitting to the Colony of the Falkland Islands and its Dependencies. And now we come to our musical programme which this evening has been specially compiled for our listeners in the Dependencies, particularly those who are wintering in the Antarctic. Before we begin may we express the hope that a good time was had by all on Mid Winters Night, that there was no shortage of alcohol and that Lieutenant James was in good voice. Mr. Carr has asked us to express his regret that he could not be present but there is plenty of beer in Stanley. We particularly hope that Mr. Sam Bonner of the South Shetlands is able to listen to this programme. We were very sorry to hear of his illness and we expect that he needs cheering up.

The records which we are now going to play are (all ?) requests received from the Dependencies and at one point of the..... there will be a message for you spoken by Dr. J. E. Hamilton. Now here is the first record.

-----



The "Paloma" sailed for Seal Island with a cargo of stores and material on the evening of Monday 25<sup>th</sup> June.

The "Porvenir" is at present in Stanley ~~after~~ having sailed repaired and general overhaul of engine, expect to be loading stores and timber for Salomon on Monday July 2<sup>nd</sup>. Mr W. Miller has decided to sell his share of the Porvenir after being her captain and 1/3 share holder for over 6 years. She will sail next week under the command of Mr Cecil Bertrand.

Miller taking over board & charge of ownership.

# GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES

184.

RECEIVED.

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
27	South Georgia etat	27	23.00	4.7.45

To

Secretary Stanley

No.72 First half hour Sundays broadcast quite clear but faded out  
Dr. Hamilton's message not heard reception remainder programme faint  
to good

Magistrate

Time



3th July, 1945.

Good afternoon everybody. This is the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station transmitting to the Colony of the Falkland Islands and its Dependencies of South Georgia, South Orkneys, Graham Land and South Shetlands, and this is..... speaking.

We are glad that our special programme for the Dependencies was liked and that reception was not too bad in most places. We shall be giving you another programme of this kind before very long, and now here is this weeks bulletin.

Today in Stanley has been observed as a Special day of remembrance and thanksgiving for the men of the Royal Navy and the Royal Merchant Navy. There was special services in all Churches. That in the Cathedral being attended by His Excellency and representatives of the services.

The "Fitzroy" arrived safely in Montevideo on 3rd July. There is no news yet of her return. The "Paloma" arrived in Stanley last Sunday and sailed again on Tuesday to bring in tussac from Kidney Island. The "Porvenir" is at Salvador.

This has been sleighing week for the children. Snow came back on Thursday and/but sleighing has (not) been good during the last two days.

On Monday the 2nd July His Excellency issued a Proclamation ordering that the active service of the Defence Force should end on that day and cancelling the war time Proclamations which called out the Force and thus imposing conscription. On Monday evening a very successful party was held in the Drill Hall to celebrate the occasion. It was organised by the Commanding Officer and was purely a Defence Force affair. There was plenty of drink and plenty of dancing and plenty of Housey-Housey and plenty of horse-racing and everybody enjoyed themselves very much. At midnight Colonel Woodgate proposed a toast to the West Yorks and the Royal Artillery to which the Defence Force is allied. Toasts were given and it was decided to send them telegrams. Then a toast was drunk to the Defence Force itself and the evening came to an end at 1 p.m. with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem.

With the return of Colonel Woosgate from leave the Town Hall Reconstruction Committee has started to work again and it hopes to

finish/



finish its labours before very long. First plans for the new buildings are well ahead and an Interim Report has already been submitted to the Governor.

The Old Pupils Association held a Whist Drive on Thursday evening.

There is a notice published by the Director of Agriculture in this weeks paper advising all those people in Stanley and in the Camp who have been growing vegetables to help to feed the Garrison that no more vegetables will be required after December next unless asked for by special contract. The Director expresses his gratitude to all who responded to the appeal for vegetables. Over 85,000 lbs of vegetables were grown by members of the public for use by the Garrison. 517,000 lbs having been grown by the Department. There is also an interesting article by the Director advising how the best use can be made now of land which has previously been under vegetables. You will see this in the Weekly News when it reaches you.

There was a wedding in Stanley yesterday.

We have also had news of a wedding at North Arm on 29th June between Mr. Charles Ford and Miss Fanny Blackley. The bride was dressed in white and Miss Grace Blackley was the bridesmaid. Mr. James Ford acted as best man and the ceremony was performed by Mr. K. V. Lellman. There was a reception and dance after the wedding.

We hear that the people at Port Howard have been having a weeks' holiday and we expect the holiday has been kept on a good many other stations as well. We hope that it has been enjoyed.

We were glad to meet Mr. Henry Sedgwick up and about again the other day after having been laid up for so long with his broken leg. He was unfortunate enough to have an argument with a motor car and got very much the worst of it.

We are sorry to have to tell you that Miss Maude Carey has been in Hospital again. She is still there but we expect to see her about again and in her usual good form before very long.

Thats all the news for this week. You are listening to the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station transmitting to the Colony of the

Falkland/



Falkland Islands and to its Dependencies of South Georgia, South Orkneys, Graham Land and the South Shetlands. And now we come to our musical programme which will last until 5 o'clock when the programme will end with a service conducted by Mr. Calvert.

-----

"Paloma" arrived in Stanley early Sunday  
Morning July 1<sup>st</sup> and sailed again on  
Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup> to Midway Island for Tuesday.

"Ponencia" sailed for Salvador on Wednesday  
4<sup>th</sup> with a freight of Russian Kuto and  
Wares



GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES

SENT.

Number Office of Origin Words Handed in at Date

7. 7. 45.

To MAGISTRATE,  
SOUTH GEORGIA.

No. 64. STARTING TOMORROW DAILY WEATHER FORECASTS WILL BE  
BROADCAST FOR SOUTH GEORGIA FROM HERE 4.00 p.m. STANLEY TIME SUNDAYS,  
2.15 p.m. MONDAYS TO FRIDAYS, 12.45 p.m. SATURDAYS. METEOROLOGICAL  
OFFICER WILL SPEAK DURING PROGRAMME TOMORROW.

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Time

# GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES

RECEIVED.

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
61	South Georgia Stat	30	18.45	9 July.

To  
Secretary Stanley

*Red 18*  
No 78 thanks your No 64 station cannot be heard here at 12.4:  
pm or 2.15 pm Stanley time stop Sundays programme reception  
fair meteorological officer at times not audible.

Magistrate.

Time



15th July, 1945.

Good afternoon everybody. This is the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station transmitting to the Colony of the Falkland Islands and its Dependencies of South Georgia, South Orkneys, Graham Land and South Shetlands, and this is..... speaking. Here is our weekly bulletin of news.

A telegram has been received from Montevideo to say that the "Fitzroy" is unlikely to leave there for at least two months. His Excellency has reported ~~the~~ situation to the Secretary of State, ~~and has given him full information about the supply situation in the Colony and also regarding the lifting of the wool crop.~~ We will keep you fully advised of any development in the position. Meanwhile a mail has arrived in Stanley and arrangements have been made for it to be delivered to the West Falkland shortly. There will be a short delay but delivery will be made as soon as possible. As we told you last week there is no cause for anxiety in regard to essential food supplies.

The "Fitzroy" is not the only local vessel which has been in trouble recently. The Editor of the Weekly News received a telephone call from Mr. Barton on Friday which gave a full story about the "Porvenir". We have the Editor's permission to include it in our broadcast and we are very grateful to Mr. Barton for having sent the news in so quickly. The Cutter "Porvenir" with C. Bertrand, P. Anderson and C. Harrison as the crew left Rincon Grande at 3 p.m. on Sunday 8th July for Stanley, with the wind in the North West and the barometer steady. After passing Volunteer Point about midnight the wind shifted to the North North East, and then to the South East. It was very light. The Cutter fetched the North side of Kidney Island at 3 a.m. and at this moment a blinding snow squall and a South East gale struck the vessel., Visability was nil which prevented safe anchorage being sought in Berkeley Sound. The foresail was furled and a course set to the North East to avoid Volunteer Point. Next the stay sail started to carry away and that was taken off. Then the mainsail was lowered and goose-winged and the cutter continued like this until 9 a.m, when a heavy sea tore the ship right away. The vessel was hove to as far as could be done with the canvas available. The next two hours brought further disaster to an already hard pressed

crew/

1882

crew. One terrific cross-sea piled aboard the water and smashed the wheel while later a sea removed the starboard side of the deck house, and flooded the afterpart of the ship. The clock stopped at 2.15 p.m. from then on timely Providence took a hand. The weather moderated and the crew saturated, half-frozen, hungry, and weary, were able to pump out the ship and effect temporary repairs to sails and deckhouse. Two quarters of beef were used to jam up against the side of the deckhouse. All Monday night the vessel stood out to the North East. At dawn on Tuesday the loom of Cape Pembroke Light was still visible at a distance estimated at forty miles off. On Tuesday the wind was light and course was set to the westward. The whole day was spent in repairs to the sails. Fortunately the sea had not completely doused the fire in the stove and though all the pots and pans had gone overboard a large tin served as a stew pot and matches were dried in the oven.

At 6.30 p.m. on Tuesday course was set South West and at daylight on Wednesday land was sighted in the vicinity of Cape Bougainville. The shelter of Salvador Waters was then sought, wind and sea making it impossible to continue on the voyage to Stanley. Teal Inlet was reached at noon and the crew - glad to be alive and unhurt - went ashore to dry themselves and their bedding. Permanent repairs are now being carried out and the "Porvenir" will soon be in commission again.

We hear that Padre Lowe is now Rector of a Church at Burnt Hill, in New York State.

Mr. C. Henricksen has been appointed Armourer and Caretaker for the Falkland Islands Defence Force, and we notice that there is an advertisement out for the post of Caterer and Caretaker of the Falkland Islands Defence Force Club - the position now being vacated by Mr. Henricksen.

The Stanley Bakery has been taken over by Mr. Darwin Middleton and Mr. William Bender.

On Thursday afternoon in Christ Church Cathedral Mr. D. J. Draycott, Supervisor of Camp Education, was married to Miss Alma Jones. The Bride wore a costume of Airforce Blue flannel with a navy blue halo hat. The Matron of Honour was Mrs. R. Hewitt, formerly Miss Nellie Hansen, who wore a oatmeal coloured costume with a navy blue hat. A reception and supper was held at the Bride's home and a dance was held



in the Gymnasium from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. Mr. & Mrs. Draycott will be going on leave to the United Kingdom as soon as they can get away.

Thats all the news for this week. You are listening to the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station transmitting to the Colony of the Falkland Islands and to its Dependencies of South Georgia, South Orkneys, Graham Land and the South Shetlands.

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1885

The Cutter Porvenir ~~with~~ with C.Bertrand, P.Anderson and C.Harrison as the crew left Rincon Grande at 3p.m. on Sunday 8th July for Stanley, with the wind in the North West and the barometer steady. After passing Volunteer Point about midnight the wind shifted to the North North East, and then to the South East. It was very light. The Cutter fetched the North side of Kidney Island at 3a.m. and at this moment a blinding snow squall and a South East gale struck the vessel. Visability was nil which prevented safe anchorage being sought in Berkeley Sound. The foresail was furled and a course set ~~from~~ to the North East to avoid Volunteer Point. Next the stay sail started to carry away and that was taken off. Then the mainsail was lowered and goose-winged and the cutter continued like this until 9a.m. when a heavy sea tore the ship right away. The vessel was hove to as far as could be done with the canvas available. The next two hours brought further disaster to an already hard pressed crew. One terrific cross-sea piled aboard the water and smashed the wheel while later a sea removed the starboard side of the deck house, and flooded the afterpart of the ship. The clock stopped at 2:15p.m. from then on timely Providence took a hand. The weather moderated and the crew saturated, half-frozen, hungry, and weary, were able to pump out the ship and effect temporary repairs to sails and deck house. Two quarters of beef were used to jam up against the side of the deck house. All Monday night the vessel stood out to the North East. At dawn on Tuesday the loom of Cape Pembroke Light was still visible at a distance estimated at forty miles off. On Tuesday the wind was light and course was set to the westward. The whole day was spent in repairs to the sail. Fortunately the sea had not completely doused the fire in the stove and though all the pots and pans had gone overboard a large tin served as a stew pot and matches were dried in the ~~stove~~ oven.

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Permanent repairs are now being carried out and the Porvenir will soon be in commission again.

Sent in by Mr. Bartlett Jan T. 1





(56)

and canvas over it the beef being  
up with quarters of beef that was being  
sent to Stanley by Mr. A. Pitagaza for Mr. H.  
Hutchinson. After making land a good  
Northerly wind helped them to make Seal  
Inlet Harbour where Mr. Barton the Manager  
is doing all he can to help them get their ship  
ready for sea again.

Thursday 12<sup>th</sup> -  
"Paloma" is loaded with stores for Port Louis R.  
expecting to sail at any time



22nd July, 1945.

Good afternoon everybody. This is the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station transmitting to the Colony of the Falkland Islands and its Dependencies of South Georgia, South Orkneys, Grahamland and South Shetlands, and this is ..... speaking.

We begin our programme this evening with some music which will be followed by the news bulletin which will begin at 4:15. Later in the programme there will be a short talk which will be of interest to our listeners on the farms, given by Dr. Gibbs, <sup>D</sup>irector of Agriculture.

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Now here is the weekly bulletin and news.

Arrangements have been made for mails to be delivered to Port Howard for the West Falklands. The boat carrying the mails leaves Stanley, weather permitting, early tomorrow morning. On the return journey the boat will escort the "Gentoo" into Stanley for repairs. There is no further news to give you about the "Fitzroy" or further shipping news.

The "Porvenir" returned to Stanley on <sup>Thursday</sup> Friday, and has left for Teal Inlet. She brought in a cargo of wool.

Mr. Tomlinson, Colonial Dentist, with his mechanic, Mr. Turner, is going to Port Howard tomorrow and hopes to spend a short time on the West Falklands before crossing the Sound to visit the people on Lafonia. Those who wish to see Mr. Tomlinson on the West should get into touch with him at Port Howard. The people in Lafonia requiring dental treatment should notify Dr. Krauss at Darwin.

There have been some hard frosts here this week, the official reading going as low as 22° Fahrenheit, and there has been snow on the ground more or less all the time.

Listeners will be interested to know that the Airmail which left here by the last "Fitzroy" on the 28th of June, was delivered in England on the 15th of July. This means that the mail only took 17 days from door to door, quite a new experience for the Falklands.

We understand that the speaker in this week's London Bridge programme will be Dennis Bonner. We thought you would like to know this as Dennis has many friends and relations here who would like to listen in.

A Stand Down Defence Force party was held in South Georgia on the 11th of July. There were 48 people present including those from Leith



Harbour and the party was a great success.

The Old Pupils Association were entertained on Monday evening by Dr. Arthur. Prompted by leading questions from Mr. Bradley he gave an audience of about 30 people a most interesting account of his experiences as a medical student during the war. Not only was he in London throughout the "blitzes" but he was treating battle / in <sup>casualties</sup> Portsmouth after D. Day and he kept everyone enthralled by the account of his experiences.

It may also interest our listeners to know that penicillin has been used in the Colony for the first time. We hope to get the Doctor along to talk on this programme sometimes as he would have much of interest to tell us.

There has been a very active campaign against rats in Stanley recently. The Chief Constable has been after them with poison and reports very heavy casualties. His ambition is to make a ratless Stanley.

The Government has at last been able to make a start with the repair of our roads and it is now possible to drive along <sup>part of</sup> Ross Road in comfort. It was hoped to make a start with repairs soon after the last Garrison left but the snow and hard weather held <sup>things</sup> this up.

The Stanley Sports Association had its general meeting on the 13th July. The Balance sheet showed a small sum in hand on the years work and it was agreed to spend most of it on improvements to the Race Course.

Folk Dancing in the Gymnasium is going from strength to strength. We hear that there is at least 150 people turn up now and in order to meet the demands of the children who are not allowed to go to the already crowded grown up class, they are to be taught in a special class of their own.

There was one or two appointments which will be of interest to you. The temporary Commission of Lieutenant John Bound in the Falkland Islands Defence Force has been confirmed and he will continue to be Quartermaster. Colour Sergeant Henricksen has given up the Canteen on being appointed Armourer and Caretaker. Mr. <sup>George</sup> J. Perry has taken over as Caterer and caretaker of the Defence Force Club.

There are two births to announce, Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Clifton of North Arm had a daughter, Gillian on the 2nd July, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Butcher, of Plymouth, England, had a son on the 14th of July.

That/



1896

That is all the news for this week. You are listening to the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station transmitting to the Colony of the Falkland Islands and to its Dependencies of South Georgia, South Orkneys, Grahamland and South Shetlands.

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29th July, 1945.

Good afternoon everybody. This is the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station transmitting to the Colony of the Falkland Islands and its Dependencies of South Georgia, South Orkneys, Grahamland and South Shetlands, and this is ..... speaking.

(Outline of Programme)

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Now here is the local bulletin of weekly news.

The "Gentoo" with her escort reached Stanley in the early hours of Thursday morning after a quick and smooth passage. The passengers on the "Gentoo" were Miss Gladys Johnson, Mr. Freddie Johnson, Mrs. Steen and Mr. George Simpson. Mrs. Steen came in for medical treatment. The mails for the West Falkland were sent over from Darwin to Port Howard in the Black Swan and arrived on . The outward mail was collected and will be brought in to Stanley over land from Darwin. Mr. Tomlinson, the Colonial Dentist and Mr. Turner were passengers on the Black Swan to Port Howard.

The weather in Stanley this week has been good with heavy frost at night. There is snow on the hills but it has all gone from the town.

There was another wedding at Chartres recently when Mr. James Duncan married Miss Avis Binnie. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Luxton. The Bridesmaids were Mrs. Keith Stewart and Miss May Binnie. Mr. Tom Aldridge of Hill Cove was best man. About 50 guests attended the dance in the evening. In Stanley on 26th July in the Tabernacle Mr. James Stanley Smith married Miss Agnes Daisy Scott. The Bride was given away by Mr. James Scott her brother and the Misses Peggy and Dolly McLeod were bridesmaids as well as Miss Noreen Scott. Mr. William Finlayson of Goose Green was Best Man.

The commission of Lieutenant John Bound in the Falkland Islands Defence Force has been confirmed and he retains his post of Quartermaster.



1902

Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Cantlie had a daughter on 15th July and Mr. & Mrs. F. C. Betts a son on 28th July.

We regret to report the following deaths. Mr. John Short died at his home in Stanley on Monday 23rd July. Mr. Short was 82 years old and has lived in the Falklands practically all his life. During a stay in England as an Apprentice Shipwright he used to see the Great Britain in the Ship Yard. He has lived in Stanley since 1913 and he will be sadly missed. Mrs. Alexander Kiddle died in Stanley on Thursday the 26th July. She was in her 76 year.

The Old Pupils Association has an evenings entertainment on Thursday which included dancing and other entertainment.

The Christ Church Cathedral Social Club has made a good start. It meets in the Church Hall once a week and there is dancing and games. We understand that the last Tuesday in each month is to be guest night.

The dressmaking class started in the evenings by Miss Bosworthick sometime ago have become so popular that additional members have had to be refused.

We have had some news from South Georgia this week. We are glad that people living there enjoy these broadcasts although reception is not too good. It may improve as the evenings get longer but the difficulty may be due to the fact that the establishment at Grytviken is so closely surrounded by high mountains. It seems that whaling is likely to begin expanding again in South Georgia this season. The "Harpon" is leaving for the Plate very shortly and Major and Mrs. Fleuret will be travelling on her. They will pick up Eric in Montevideo and take him to England for school.

News has also been received that the new Senior Medical Officer, Dr. Sladen, has sailed from the United Kingdom.

Next Sunday we hope to be able to give you a description of one at least of the new buildings which the Town Hall Reconstruction Advisory Committee are recommending to the Government in place of the old Town Hall. It is the intention of the Committee to give full publicity to plans and designs as they are completed even though the final formation of the buildings may have to be altered after consideration by the Government for reasons of finance or practical question of building materials, so listen in next Sunday for this item/

1906

item. We will try to persuade a member of the Committee to come and talk to you about the project next Sunday. The Committee is most anxious that people living on the farms should have just as much say in the matter as the people living in Stanley. The next building will be serving the need of the Colony as a whole and not merely those of the Town.

That is all the news for this week. You are listening to the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station transmitting to the Colony of the Falkland Islands and to its Dependencies of South Georgia, South Orkneys, Graham Land and South Shetlands.

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CROWN  
STANDARD



5th August 1945.

Good afternoon everybody. This is the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station transmitting to the Colony of the Falkland Islands and its Dependencies of South Georgia, South Orkneys, Graham Land and South Shetlands, and this is ..... speaking.

Here is the weekly bulletin.

First of all about the broadcasting programmes. We announced last week that there would be a talk today about the new Town Hall buildings. This talk has unfortunately had to be postponed until next Sunday. During the coming week plans and drawings of 2 of the 3 new buildings together with cardboard models are being placed on exhibition in Stanley in order to give the people here a chance to criticise and make suggestions before the Committee makes its final recommendations to the Governor. In the Weekly News, which will be published next Thursday, there will be small reproductions of the plans and drawings. It is most unfortunate that there is no opportunity for this issue of the paper to reach the West for some time. A member of the Committee, however, has agreed to give a talk on the subject next Sunday and we will try to make the discussion as complete as possible.

The Weekly News this week contains a short account of the life of the new Prime Minister, Major Clement Attlee. As we have not yet heard any such account over the B.B.C. we have got the Editors permission to read you a shortened version of the article and here it is :-

"Clement Richard Attlee was born in 1883. His early life was spent as one of a large family in well-to-do English middle class surroundings.

He went to a well known, Haileybury College, and afterwards to Oxford University where he took his degree, with honours in modern history. He was called to the Bar (Inner Temple) in 1905, and practised up to 1909. In the meantime, he had gone to work in Haileybury House, a settlement in the East End of London, where he had his first contact with working-class life and saw what poverty meant. He lived in the East End, in Limehouse, until 1922 except for the period of the war. In 1913 he became Tutor and Lecturer in Social Science at the London School of Economics, University of London, and held this position until he resigned in 1923.

Between 1905 and 1914 he became increasingly interested in the

Labour,



1916

**Labour Movement.** His mind was influenced by reading William Morris and John Ruskin, and by his work in the East End. He joined the Labour Party in 1907, made his first speech at an open air meeting in Limehouse and became active in political work.

When the war of 1914 - 1918 broke out, he joined the South Lancashire Regiment and served with it in Gallipoli and Mesopotamia. He was severely wounded in the attempt to relieve Kut, and invalided to England. After a period of service with the Tank Corps, he returned to the infantry and served in France. He finished his service in 1919, with the rank of Major. In 1919 he became Mayor of Stepney and two years afterwards Labour M.P. for Limehouse, and Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Ramsey MacDonald. He was re-elected to Parliament at the General Election of 1923 and became Under Secretary for War in the first Labour Government. The Labour Government was defeated in 1924 and for the next five years he was in the Opposition. In this period he had many years varied activities, including two years in India and Burma as a member of the Indian Statutory Commission.

In the second Labour Government in 1929 Mr. Attlee was made Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster being particularly concerned with the work of the Imperial Conference, agricultural legislation and the Economic Advisory Council. In 1932 he became Postmaster General.

Although the Labour Party was heavily defeated in the General Election of 1932 he retained his seat and became Deputy Leader of the Parliamentary Labour Party. After the General Election of October 1935 he was elected Leader of the Party a position that he still holds. He was the first Leader of the Opposition ever to receive a salary, this position being officially recognised and a salary assigned to it in 1937.

Since May 1940 when the National Government was formed, Mr. Attlee has held a number of posts in the Churchill War Cabinet. He was first appointed Lord Privy Seal and Deputy Leader of the House of Commons. In February 1942 he gave up both these posts to succeed Viscount Cranborne as Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs. At the same time he was appointed Deputy Prime Minister and was recently one of the delegates to the important San Francisco Conference. It was in September 1943 that Mr. Attlee left the Dominion Office to become Lord President of the Council.

The/



1916

The new Secretary of State for the Colonies is the Right Honourable G. H. Hall, P.C. Mr. Hall is a member of Parliament for a Welsh Mining District. He was born in 1884, educated at an Elementary School and went to work in a local colliery when he was 12 years old. He has all his life been an active Trades Union organiser. He was elected to Parliament in 1922 and has been a member ever since. He was Civil Lord of the Admiralty from 1929 to 1931 and has for 18 years been a member of the Education Committee. He was also a Governor of Cardiff University. He has had previous experience of Colonial Administration as Under Secretary of State for the Colonies during the earlier years of the war.

The last issue of the Red Cross Journal in Stanley showed that the total contributions from the Colony and its Dependencies through the war years have totalled £19,672. The Red Cross Committee are now getting in touch with all their members throughout the Colony to obtain their views as to the best method of disposing of the £1400 now in hand. The Duke of Gloucester's appeal has come to an end there is apparently enough money on hand to meet the needs of the Red Cross and Prisoners of War in Japan. The Committee suggests three alternative funds to which the money might be sent:- St. Dunstons, the Incorporated Soldiers, Sailors and Airmens Help Society and King George V Fund for Sailors. No doubt members who are among our listeners already know about this and are sending in their votes. We notice that votes from the Camp will be accepted by the Committee by wireless and telephone. The latest efforts of the Red Cross Committee are being directed towards a special fund for providing comforts and amenities for the Naval personnel stationed at the Wireless.

Now here is an announcement about the Government Scholarships to Montevideo for 1946.

#### A T T A C H E D.

A Public Notice has appeared stating that as from the 31st July, all censorship on mails, that is letters, postcards etc., to any destination is abolished. Censorship of all telegrams must, however, be continued as these are sent by wireless and can be intercepted at great distances.

Monday will be a Bank Holiday in Stanley.

The/

1912

The Canteen, which was of such great service to both Military Garrison and the Navy, has now been shut up. It finished with £20 in hand and this sum is being distributed to was charities. This Canteen was organised and run in a most efficient and successful manner and was one of the most useful jobs undertaken by the people here for the benefit of service men.

There was a wedding in the Registrar's Office on Monday between Mr. A. J. Pickering and Miss Joyce Gleadell. Mr. Pickering is serving at the Wireless Station and since he has been here has made himself well known as a poultry expert, and organised the Stanley Poultry Club. Miss Gleadell was dressed in grey and her bridesmaids were her sister Hazel and Miss Dawn Reive.

A very successful party was given at the Tabernacle recently for the children, of whom about 60 turned up to make the most of the tea, the games and the concert which were organised for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Turner of Salvador had a daughter on the 30th of July, Celia Joyce.

That is all the news for this week. You are listening to the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station transmitting to the Colony of the Falkland Islands and to its Dependencies of South Georgia, South Orkneys, Grahan Land and South Shetlands.

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12th August, 1945.

192

Good afternoon everybody. This is the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station transmitting to the Colony of the Falkland Islands and its Dependencies of South Georgia, South Orkneys, Graham Land and South Shetlands, and this is ..... speaking.

Here is the weekly bulletin of news and announcements.

(a).

The glorious news of the end of the war against Japan and the complete victory of the United Nations throughout the world has filled our hearts with joy and thanksgiving. The official way of referring to this great day will be V.J. Day. As in England tomorrow and Tuesday will be observed as public holidays and next Sunday we shall join the rest of the Empire in a day of thanksgiving. Special services will be held in the Churches.

or (b).

The news of the end of the war against Japan is still eagerly awaited. We understand by the way that the official way of referring to this great<sup>day</sup>/will be V.J. day. As in England V.J. itself and the following day will be observed as public holidays. If V.J. Day comes this week next Sunday the 19th of August, will be observed as a National Day of Thanksgiving and there will be special services in the Churches.

1922

The most important local event which is the talk of the town at the moment is the exhibition of models, plans and drawings of the new Town Hall buildings. This exhibition was opened in the Conference Room at the Secretariat on Friday afternoon, and a great many people have been coming to see it. The exhibition consists of a scale model of the proposed Civic Centre, together, for the sake of comparison, with the plans of the old Town Hall and a series of photographs starting with the old Assembly Rooms and ending hopefully with the site of the new buildings. In addition there is a large exhibit of artificial stone and natural stone showing what a typical corner of the new buildings will look like if these models are finally chosen. The artificial stone is sand coloured which blends extremely well with the soft grey/<sup>and sandy tones</sup> of the natural stone blocks. These have come from Charles Point. Later on in this programme Mr. Lawrence Sedgwick, who is a member of the Town Hall Committee, will be giving you a talk on the whole subject and we will not say any more about it now. While we are on the subject of broadcasting programmes there will be another talk by Dr. Gibbs after the news bulletin next Sunday. The rest of next Sunday's programme will again be specially for our friends who are wintering in the Antarctic. Their request records will be played and we hope that Dr. Hamilton will come to give his scientific colleagues some of the latest news of scientific developments. We understand, however, that he is most unlikely to include any reference to the atomic bomb.

The Government is most anxious that everybody in the Colony should realise quite clearly that the end of the war with Japan does not mean that supplies of any kind are going to be easier to get. On the contrary, a telegram was received from the new Secretary of State only on Thursday, which contained, to use his own words, "a grave warning" to Colonial Governments that the quantities of goods allowed to individual Colonies now may even have to be reduced next year. The Secretary of State added, and we quote, "the position instead of improving has deteriorated" The reason for this sad state of affair is that all supplies of essential goods from the United Kingdom form part of the United Nations pool from which not only have the United Nations themselves, including the British Empire, to be supplied, but also/



1926

also all the countries liberated in Europe and Asia. Most of you listen to the B.B.C. and you will have heard the accounts of the U.N.R.R.A. meeting in London. It seems obvious that unless a lot of help is given to the liberated Nations immediately there will be famine and bloodshed and anarchy.

There is really no need to say any more to show why we, in the Falkland Islands, must continue to go short for some time yet.

There is, however, one other point which we are asked to make. Supplies from England are sold to us at controlled prices. These goods are scarce but they are of good quality and reasonably cheap. Goods, such as clothing, brought by shops and individuals from other sources are easier to get but they are of poorer quality and much more expensive. They come from outside the United Nations pool, and, in buying them, foreign exchange is used which is needed by the Empire for more essential purposes. Obviously such purchases should not be encouraged".

We still have no news to give you about the "Fitzroy".

The Paloma returned to town on Wednesday with a freight of wool from Port Louis North and she is leaving again for Johnsons Harbour. The Povernir also came in with a load of wool from Douglas Station and she has left for Port Louis North. We understand that there has been a meeting of the Sheepowners Association at Darwin this week, and that the Colonial Dentist is now working in that area.

In the Cathedral last Sunday, boys and younger girls from the childrens choir sang with the cathedral choir making a total of 26 in all. It is hoped that the boys will attend Evensong in the future.

The only wedding news we have for you this week is that Mr. & Mrs. H. Pallini celebrated their Silver Wedding last Monday. They were married at Darwin 25 years ago.

Friends of Mr. R. McKay, who used to be at Douglas Station, will be interested to hear that he has started up a photographic business in Stanley. We hope that his enterprise will be successful.

That is all the news for this week. You are listening to the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station transmitting to the Colony of the Falkland Islands and to its Dependencies of South Georgia, South Orkneys, Graham Land and South Shetlands.

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DECODE.

TELEGRAM.

193

From Base "D".

To The Colonial Secretary

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Despatched : 12th August, 19 45. Time : 2350.

Received : 13th August, 19 45. Time : 1030.

To Colonial Secretary from Flett.

(1) Please inform next of kin all well here.

(2) We would appreciate a summary of the main features of the news and announcements in Sundays Stanley Broadcast as some details of interest to us were only partially audible owing to poor conditions for reception.

122350z.



# GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

194

## FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES.

### SENT.

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
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44. 8. 45.

To

BASE D

P R E S S

YOUR 122350 Z FOLLOWING ARE EXTRACTS FROM SUNDAY'S BROADCAST BEGINS  
MOST IMPORTANT LOCAL EVENT IN TOWN AT MOMENT IS EXHIBITION OF MODELS,  
PLANS AND DRAWINGS NEW TOWN HALL BUILDINGS STOP NEXT SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME  
WILL BE DEVOTED MAINLY TO FRIENDS WINTERING ANTARCTIC WHEN REQUEST  
RECORDS WILL BE PLAYED AND DR. HAMILTON WILL GIVE SOME LATEST NEWS  
SCIENTIFIC DEVELOPMENTS STOP NEWS OF END OF WAR AGAINST JAPAN EAGERLY  
AWAITED STOP AS IN ENGLAND V.J. DAY ITSELF AND THE FOLLOWING DAY WILL  
BE OBSERVED AS PUBLIC HOLIDAYS AND IN THIS WEEK SUNDAY 19TH WILL BE  
OBSERVED AS DAY OF THANKSGIVING WITH SPECIAL CHURCH SERVICES

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Time

19th August, 1945.

Good afternoon everybody. This is the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station transmitting to the Colony of the Falkland Islands and its Dependencies of South Georgia, South Orkneys, Graham Land and South Shetlands, and this is ..... speaking.

Before we give you the news here is a note about our programmes. His Excellency the Governor will be speaking to you in this transmission at 4.40 Stanley time. The special programme for the Dependencies together with Dr. Gibbs' talk scheduled for today has been postponed until next Sunday. Now here is the news.

The Victory announcement by the Prime Minister was heard in Stanley at 7 p.m. on Tuesday and the news he gave us was received with great thanksgiving and rejoicing. The Colonial Secretary broadcast a message immediately after the Prime Minister had finished, saying that Wednesday and Thursday would be observed as public holidays and after that private celebrations were quickly under way. On Wednesday and Thursday evenings a Victory Ball was given in the Gymnasium by the Government. The arrangements for this ball had been placed in the hands of a Committee consisting of Mr. Lawrence Sedgwick, Mr. Fairport O'Sullivan and Mr. Cyril Henricksen. Owing to the speed ~~the~~ with which VJ Day came upon us this Committee had only 24 hours in which to make all the arrangements and the results achieved were remarkable. The Gymnasium was beautifully decorated with flags and bunting. At the West end there was a portrait of the King flanked by the words VJ in lights. At the Eastern end was reading "God Save the King" and underneath had a portrait of Mr. Winston Churchill. The Ball was attended by His Excellency and the Colonial Secretary on the first night and it was voted a great success. Before the Ball began on each night there was a lavish display over the harbour of golden, green and red flares augmented by the "William Scoresby" on the second night with a very handsome show of fire works. The fire works were not exactly those to which we are accustomed in peace time but everybody agreed that they were very impressive. The display of flares and Vexey lights were arranged by trained members of the Infantry Company. Directly after sunset on Wednesday evening members of the Royal Navy ably assisted by the Public Works Department in the collection of materials lit a huge



1954

Huge bonfire at the top of Snake Hill. It was unfortunate that the weather was so bad on Wednesday but it had at least stopped raining by the time the celebrations were about to begin. Thursday was a perfect day. There was a service of thanksgiving in the Tabernacle on Wednesday morning and a similar service in the Cathedral/and St. Mary's Church at 7 on Wednesday evening. News has been received of VJ celebrations in the Dependencies. In South Georgia there was a party and dance on Wednesday evening and a reindeer hunt was arranged on Thursday. Three reindeer were killed in bright and sunny weather.

Naturally enough the officers and men wintering in the Antarctic spent most of the time listening to the B.B.C. programmes. In the evening there were parties with loyal toasts and great rejoicing. A message of greeting and ~~thanksgiving~~ have been received from the Officer-in-Charge which has been forwarded to London. There has been a considerable exchange of victory telegrams and messages since VJ Day. The text of these telegrams will be published as soon as replies have been received.

Today has been observed throughout the Empire as a day of thanksgiving and special services were held this morning in the Churches in Stanley. Before the Cathedral service at 11 a.m. His Excellency inspected officers and men of the Royal Navy on the Public Jetty. The service was attended by His Excellency in full uniform. Members of Councils and contingents from the Royal Navy, the Falkland Islands Defence Force and the Boys' Brigade. After Church His Excellency inspected the Defence Force/<sup>and</sup> Boys' Brigade contingents.

The Town Hall Exhibition came to an end on Tuesday evening. It was attended by a great many people and the general reaction of the public to the Town Hall Committee's proposals seemed to be very encouraging.

£69 has been given to the Merchant Seamen Fund by the Working Mens' Social Club from their Sweepstake takings for July.

And that is all the news for this week. Do not forget that His Excellency will be <sup>broadcasting</sup> ~~representing~~ a Victory Message to you in this programme at 4.40, so stay tuned in.

You are listening to the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station transmitting to the Colony of the Falkland Islands and to its Dependencies of South Georgia, South Orkneys, Graham Land and South Shetlands.

Sept 14 - Base D.

I spent V.I. day listening to the BBC after  
which we gave a toast to the King. In  
the evening we were able to listen to a  
service of thanksgiving from BBC.  
The rest of the evening was spent  
singing all English songs. Joyful  
Greetings.

---

ZBH.

Excellent for party & dance in evening.  
N.I. day very quiet. No celebrations  
by whaling station. Reindeer hunt  
today 16th 3 deer. Weather bright & cold.



26th August, 1945.

Good afternoon everybody. This is the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station transmitting to the Colony of the Falkland Islands and its Dependencies of South Georgia, South Orkneys, Graham Land and South Shetlands, and this is ..... speaking.

The News Bulletin which follows now will be repeated at 5.15, after the Church Service, for the benefit of the Dependencies. We promised a special programme for the Dependencies this afternoon but reception reports from the South are not good enough for us to give a special programme in the afternoons. It has therefore been decided that as from next Sunday these weekly broadcasts will be given at 8.00 p.m. Stanley sun time. When we go on to summer time this will be 9.00 p.m. for the people in Stanley but will remain 8.00 p.m. for people on the farms who do not keep summer time. I will repeat that. As from next Sunday these broadcasts will begin at 8.00 p.m. Stanley sun time. In all circumstances we have thought it better to postpone the Dependencies' programme again until next week. The programme today will consist of The Bulletin, another talk by Dr. Gibbs, Director of Agriculture, ~~and~~ the Weather Forecast and a Musical Programme. The Church Service will, as usual, begin at 5 o'clock.

On the occasion of V.J. Day His Excellency telegraphed to the Secretary of State as follows, "I should be grateful if you would submit to His Majesty on my behalf and that of all those of his subjects in the Falkland Islands and their Dependencies our humble duty and an expression of our pride in, and deep thanksgiving for the glorious and final victory which God has given to his arms". The Secretary of State replied "I have laid your telegram before the King who desires me to convey to you and his subjects in the Falkland Islands and Dependencies an expression of his sincere appreciation of the message of loyalty on the occasion of the capitulation of Japan". His Excellency also telegraphed a message for the Prime Minister which read as follows, "I should be grateful if you would convey to the Prime Minister on behalf of this Colony and of those Officers and Men now serving their country in the Antarctic our

heartfelt/



heartfelt congratulations on the glorious and final victory which under God's guidance has been given to the United Nations and our gratitude for the magnificent leadership given to the whole Empire throughout the war by His Majesty's Government", to which the Secretary of State replied, "The message contained in your telegram on the occasion of the capitulation of Japan has been delivered to the Prime Minister who has asked me to convey to you and all concerned an expression of his thanks for the message." To the Secretary of State himself the Governor cabled, "On this glorious occasion I send you on behalf of all the Colonists of the Falkland Islands and those who are wintering in the Antarctic our most cordial greetings. This has been a day of great joy here, of pride in the achievements of the Colonial Empire, and of humble gratitude to God". To this telegram a reply was received expressing the Secretary of State's great appreciation of our good wishes. Several other messages were sent and received, but there is no time to repeat them here. Some of them are being published in the Weekly News. There is, however, one exchange of telegrams which will be of particular interest to our listeners in South Georgia. At the request of the Norwegians in that Dependency the Governor telegraphed to the Secretary of State on the occasion of the birthday of His Majesty King Haakon. His telegram read as follows, "We, the 180 subjects of Your Majesty at present residing in South Georgia, submit our humble duty and loyal congratulations on the occasion of Your Majesty's birthday. We share the joy of all our fellow countrymen and their gratitude to Almighty God for the deliverance of our Country and the safe return of Your Majesty and the Royal Family to a free Norway". To this a reply has been received from the Secretary of State reading, "The message contained in your telegram has been conveyed to His Majesty King Haakon of Norway who desires that an expression of his sincere thanks for the message may be conveyed to you and all concerned".

On Monday afternoon the Governor invited all the children of Stanley to a party. This began with a Cinema Show after which the children went to the Drill Hall for tea, and about half-past-six they were given a very special show of flares and Verrey lights from Victory



Green. This display was particularly enjoyed by everybody. As a larger number of mortars were used than on the two previous occasions there were more than a dozen flares in the sky at a time. After the fireworks the children were taken for rides in lorries and stopped at Government House on their way to say "Thank you" to the Governor and singing "He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "God Save the King".

On Wednesday His Excellency gave a Victory Ball at Government House to which nearly one hundred guests were invited. Everybody who went says that it was a perfect evening.

There was another party on Tuesday evening which requires special mention. This was a party in the Gymnasium, given by Mrs. Hall on the occasion of her 76th birthday. A large number of people came to wish her "Many Happy Returns" and also to support the Fund for Local Navy Comforts in aid of which the party was given. News has now been received of celebrations in the way of holidays, dances and children's parties which have been held on the farms, and also of a party given by the Management to the Staff of the Falkland Islands Company in Stanley.

We are all very pleased to hear that Mr. Bernie Berntsen, who has been a prisoner of war in Java, is now safe and well.

It will interest our listeners to know that the total sums subscribed in the Colony for St. Dunstan's since the beginning of the war now come to nearly £1,000.

News was received on Thursday morning that all censorship should cease forthwith, and ~~xx~~ announcements were made to this effect on the same afternoon and Legislation has now been passed abolishing censorship in all its forms.

Now here is an advertisement which may be of interest to one or two of our listeners on the farms. "A vacancy exists for one Staff Nurse at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital. Applications for this post should reach the Appointments Board, Colonial Secretary's Office, by Monday, 3rd September. Salary will be fixed in accordance with experience, age and training". If there are applicants on farms for this post they should apply by telegram without delay. The Government Dentist is expected to return from Darwin to Stanley tomorrow.

The Town Hall Committee has been busy considering ideas, criticisms



and suggestions which have been received from members of the public. We understand that a member of the Committee will again go on the air very shortly in order to give publicity to the ideas which have been received and to discuss criticisms. And this brings us to an important and very welcome piece of news. The Committee recommended to the Governor that the new Public Library and Museum should be built on a site in the centre of the Town and near the school, since both the Museum and Library can be made to play a very important part in education. We are now able to announce that the Board of Directors of the Falkland Islands Company has most generously decided to make a free gift to the Government and people of the Colony of a site for the Library and Museum. The site granted is in the Company's John Street Paddock, with a frontage on John Street, East of the Quarters now occupied by Mr. Creece. It is hoped that the plans and a model of the building can be placed on exhibition quite soon. That is all the news for this week.

You are listening to the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station transmitting to the Colony of the Falkland Islands and to its Dependencies of South Georgia, South Orkneys, Graham Land and South Shetlands.



Port Howard, Port Stephens and Fox Bay were on holiday on Wednesday and Thursday and Roy Cove, Hill Cove and Chartres from noon on Thursday. A dance was held at Fox Bay East on Wednesday night. Chartres and Hill Cove had two nights dancing each on Friday and Saturday. We hope they all had a good time.

2nd September, 1945.

Good afternoon everybody. This is the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station transmitting to the Colony of the Falkland Islands and its Dependencies of South Georgia, South Orkneys, Graham Land and South Shetlands, and this is ..... speaking.

Immediately after the weather forecast at the end of this bulletin there will be an another talk broadcast on behalf of the Town Hall Reconstruction Advisory Committee. This will be followed by a special programme of request records for the Dependencies and we hope that reception in the South will be good. The short religious service will follow at 9 o'clock.

There is some news about the "Fitzroy" for you this week. Her repairs are expected to be complete about the 5th September and she should be in Stanley with a mail about the 13th. She expects to leave on a coastwise voyage on the 16th and to call at the following ports, though the order has not yet been settled: Port Stephens, Fox Bay, Speedwell and George Islands and North Arm. She is scheduled to sail from Stanley to Montevideo on the 22nd of September.

The "Paloma" sailed for Johnsons Harbour on Wednesday with three passengers, Miss Thora Smith, Mr. R. Buse and Mr. R. Yates. The "Povenir" arrived from Teal Inlet on the 26th with wool and loaded cargo for Port Louis, she sailed on Thursday with Mr. W. Hutchinson and Mr. H. Felton as passengers. The "Speedwell" and the "Ilen" both visited Stanley this week. Mr. Tomlinson, the Colonial Dentist, returned on the "Speedwell".

There was a wedding in the Tabernacle on Tuesday between Mr. David Middleton and Miss Margret Cartmell. The bride was dressed in white with a coronet of white flowers and carrying a bouquet of chrysanthemums and carnations. The Maid of Honour was Mrs. Mary Morrison, sister of the bridegroom and the bridesmaid was Miss G. Pettersson who was dressed in green. The Best Man was Mr. W. Goodwin, cousin of the bride.

His Excellency lectured the Old Pupils Association recently on cannibalism and we think it must have been a very successful evening, because there was a most amusing cartoon in the Weekly News

this/



1972

this week that shows 2 members of the Association going home in the dark and being frightened out of thier lives by a vision of a large cannibal carrying a skull in the street outside.

This has been a quite week in Stanley and that is all the news we have for you.

You are listening to the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station transmitting to the Colony of the Falkland Islands and to its Dependencies of South Georgia, South Orkneys, Graham Land and South Shetlands.

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(1976)

Paloma sailed for Johnson's Harbour Wednesday  
Aug 29<sup>th</sup> with 3 passengers Miss Flora Smith  
Mrs R. Buse Mrs R. Yates.

Porvenir arrived from Seal Inlet Tuesday Aug 28<sup>th</sup>  
with freight of wool loaded ~~with~~ a cargo for  
Port Louis North and South on Wednesday and  
sailed for those ports on Thursday Aug 30<sup>th</sup>  
2 passengers Mr H. Felton and Mr W. Hutchinson



CAMP BULLETIN, No. 128.9th September, 1945.

Good afternoon everybody. This is the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station transmitting to the Colony of the Falkland Islands and its Dependencies of South Georgia, South Orkneys, Graham Land and South Shetlands, and this is ..... speaking.

We hope that most of our listeners received the message we sent out saying that the time of these programmes was being put back to 4 o'clock again. We are sorry that it was impossible to carry on with the evening transmissions which was tried last week. As most of you know short-wave transmissions are rather tricky and this is a very good example of the difficulties one has to contend with. Tests seemed to indicate that the evening transmission would not only be received quite well in the Colony but would also give much better reception in the Antarctic. As it turned out, although the reception in the Antarctic was better, reception in the Falklands was very bad indeed, therefore the only thing to do is to go back to the afternoon time in order to ensure that our listeners in the Colony receive the programmes. We shall, therefore, continue these programmes at 4 p.m., sun time, until further notice and we are sorry for the inconvenience which must have been caused.

Owing to the bad reception in the Colony last Sunday we are repeating the talk on behalf of the Town Hall Reconstruction Committee after the Weather Forecast this afternoon. It will be read on this occasion by Mr. L. A. Sedgwick. The Committee thinks it most important that listeners in the Camp should be kept fully informed of its activities and we hope that listeners in Stanley will not mind hearing the talk again. This talk will be followed by a short concert by members of the Tabernacle Congregation. This Concert was given in the Tabernacle on Wednesday evening and we thought our listeners would like to hear some of the items. This part of the programme will be produced and introduced by Mr. McWhan. Later in the programme there will be another talk on gardening by Mr. Howell Evans.

Now here is the news. We understand that the "Fitzroy" will be  
leaving/



198a

leaving Montevideo tomorrow or Tuesday which will delay her arrival here until about the 15th. Her programme after that will be as announced last week.

The "William Scoresby" will be leaving immediately after the arrival of the "Fitzroy" for Montevideo and will be taking a mail with her. As you already know special arrangements have been made for the "Black Swan" to bring mail over from the West to catch this outgoing mail by the "William Scoresby" from Stanley. The incoming mail will be taken by the "Fitzroy" to Fox Bay.

We much regret to have to announce the death, in Montevideo, of Mrs. F. Gleadell. She will be very much missed in Stanley. On Sunday last we also lost Mrs. Alexander Martin, who died at the age of 73, in Stanley. Mr. Roy Bertrand died in England on the 18th of August. He was brought up at Roy Cove and left the Colony over 40 years ago. A marriage took place in the Tabernacle on the 5th of September between Mr. Leslie Cletheroe and Miss Lily Finlayson. The bride was dressed in white. The chief bridesmaid was Miss Pallini and the other bridesmaid was Miss Lorna Berntsen. The Best Man was Willaim Cletheroe. News has been received from England of the engagement of Mr. Norman Cameron of Port San Carlos and Miss Ann Henniker-Heaton.

We are sorry to hear of the accident suffered by Mr. Douglas Pole-Evans who was recently injured by some shears. We hope very much that he is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert have left Stanley for a tour of the Camp.

Daylight Saving began in Stanley last night so that our time is now one hour ahead of sun time.

The weather ~~has~~ turned quite cold again on Thursday with a strong Southerly wind and a good deal of driving snow. We hear that some optimists have already planted their potatoes, but spring still seems to be around the corner.

All who have contributed so generously to the Red Cross during the war will be interested to hear the following telegrams which have been exchanged this week. The first/<sup>is</sup> from Lord Woolton to the President of the Falkland Islands Branch, it is:-

"At/



1986

"At this moment of final victory the Executive Committee of the British Red Cross Society wish to express to you and to all your Officers and members its admiration and heartfelt appreciation of their unflagging zeal and self-sacrifice during the war. It will be the lasting pride of all members that they have so worthily upheld the great traditions of Red Cross Service to humanity during the last six years. The Committee is confident that the same high tradition will be maintained by them in the years of peace."

To this the President replied:-

"Thanks for your telegram of appreciation. We are sorry we were unable to do more. We are proud and honoured to belong to your great organisation."

We see from the Red Cross Journal that as a result of the vote taken regarding the disposal of the sums now in hand it has been decided to send the money on hand at the end of the Red Cross financial year to St. Dunstan's.

That is all the news for this week. You are listening to the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station transmitting to the Colony of the Falkland Islands and to its Dependencies of South Georgia, South Orkneys, Graham Land and South Shetlands.

● DECODE.

TELEGRAM.

199

From W.R. Flett, Esq., Base "D"

To The Colonial Secretary

*Despatched:* September 9th 1945

*Time:* 2330

*Received:* September 10th 1945

*Time:* 1549

Arising from enquiries passed to this base respectfully submit following requests. (1) Could main points of Dr. Hamilton's talk on 2nd. Sept. be signalled. (2) With the present unavoidable difficulties of reception down here, would you consider a temporary resumption of weekly news bulletin until conditions improve.

092330z.



Powerni sailed for Seal Inlet and Labrador last Sunday 9<sup>th</sup> Sept<sup>h</sup>, arrived back in Stanley Thursday Morning <sup>13</sup> from Seal Inlet with a load of wool unloaded, and loaded again for Port San Carlos the same day.

Paloma arrived from Port Louis with a cargo of wool on Monday the 10<sup>th</sup> Sept<sup>h</sup>. and loaded again for Rincon Grande on Thursday <sup>13</sup> Sept<sup>h</sup>.

14/9/65

DECODE.

202

## TELEGRAM.

From The Colonial Secretary.

To Base "D".

Despatched: September 15th 1945 Time: ..

Received: ..... 19 ... Time:

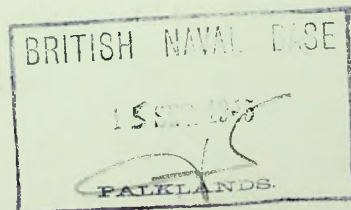
*Recd 199.*

Your 092330Z. Summary Hamilton's talk has been sent to you.

Summaries weekly bulletins will recommence on Monday.

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Plain language- Cypher Office.





16th September, 1945.

201

Good afternoon everybody. This the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley and this is ..... speaking.

Immediately after the News Bulletin and Weather Forecast today there will again be a broadcast on behalf of the Town Hall Reconstruction Committee. In this talk Mr. John Barnes will tell you about the suggestions and criticisms which the Committee has received from the people in Stanley and will give you the Committee's views on the various ideas which have been put forward.

Now here is the news:-

The "Fitzroy" sailed from Montevideo on Thursday. She has to be diverted to Fox Bay to pick up an urgent medical case and is not expected in Stanley much before Wednesday. She will leave on her local trip as soon after that as possible.

The "William Scoresby" left for Montevideo with mail, including that from the West, yesterday.

The "Porvenir" visited Teal Inlet and Salvador last week bringing in wool and has now left for Port San Carlos.

The "Paloma" came in from Port Louis with wool on Monday and left again for Rincon Grande on Thursday.

The Red Cross held a dance in Stanley on Tuesday in aid of the Comforts Fund for the men at the Wireless Station. An innovation was the serving of refreshments in St. Mary's Hall, which was kindly lent for the purpose by Father Drumm.

That is all the news for this week. You are listening to the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

# GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES

SENT.

203

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
				18. 9. 45
To	Base A, B, D.			
<p><u>PRESS</u></p>				

News summary Sunday 13th stop. "Fitzroy" sailed from Montevideo 16th due arrive Stanley p.m. Tuesday 18th stop. "William Scoresby" sailed for Montevideo 15th.

Colonial Secretary.

Time



23rd September, 1945.

Good afternoon everybody. This is the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley and this is..... speaking.

This bulletin will be followed this evening by another talk on agricultural affairs by Dr. Gibbs. After that there will be a record programme.

The "Fitzroy" docked at Stanley at 7.30 p.m. on Tuesday evening having ~~arrived~~ brought in Sally Clement from Fox Bay and Mr. Redmond from Walker Creek as medical cases. Among the passengers on board were Dr. Sladen, the new Senior Medical Officer, and Captain Roberts. Mrs. Jennings returned with her new baby and Mr. Leslie Gleadell and Mr. W. H. Hannaford also came back. Mr. & Mrs. W. B. Bonner and Master Bonner have come back from their holiday, also Mrs. M. I. Biggs and Mr. Cusack.

We are informed that the "Fitzroy" will be sailing tomorrow morning for Port Stephens, Fox Bay, George Island, Speedwell Island and North Arm. She is expected back in Stanley on the 29th and to leave for Montevideo on the 30th. Her next arrival in Stanley is scheduled for the 13th of October. About the 17th she is due to leave for Port Howard, Swan Island, San Carlos, Port San Carlos and Douglas Station, leaving again for Montevideo about the 23rd October.

We were delighted to welcome the "Fitzroy" with all her lights burning for the first time since 1939 and with her funnel the old familiar red.

The Porvenir came in on Wednesday from Port San Carlos with wool and two passengers. She is now leaving for Teal Inlet and Salvador. The Paloma has come in from Rincon Grande with wool and has sailed again <sup>the</sup> for Roy Cove and Jason Islands.

A public meeting was held in the Gymnasium on Friday evening under the auspices of the Falkland Islands Reform League to discuss the Town Hall Reconstruction scheme. At the time of writing this bulletin no details are yet available about this meeting.

News has been received by Colonel and Mrs. Woodgate of the marriage in England of their daughter Betty to Mr. Aubrey Bennett.

The Old Pupils Association held a very successful Whist Drive on the 13th with 14 tables. The winners were Mr. H. Fuhlendorff and Miss N. Perry.

The results have now been received by the Miniature Rifle Club of this years Small Bore Competition. The Falkland Islands were fourth out of eight entries.

The first game of football for this season was played last Sunday in rather unpleasant weather. We hope that there will be plenty of football during the summer and that there will be a successful season.

We have certainly has some lovely weather this week and people are beginning to think about their gardens quite seriously. An interesting development in Stanley recently has been the virtual completion of the new Meteorological Station on Murray Heights. The hut that used to be on Ordnance Point has been moved up there and altered and improved into a very serviceable and quite good looking Meteorological Station. The Meteorological staff have now moved in. The instruments are installed and little remains to be done except tidying up the surroundings. The new station is on a much better site than the old one from a weather point of view and those who are responsible for running it seems quite pleased with their new quarters.

That is all the news for this week. You are listening to the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

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Port Stanley.  
 on Wednesday.  
 Ponencia arrived, from Port San Carlos  
 with a cargo of wool also 2 passengers  
 Henry McLeod for the hospital and Don  
 Harvey, is loading for Seal Point and Salvador.

Paloma arrived from Rincon Grande with  
 a cargo of wool and loaded again for Bay  
 Cove and Jason Island.

## GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES

205

SENT.

Number

Office of Origin

Words

Handed in at

Date

25. 9. 45.

To PRESS.

BASES A. B. D.

NEWS SUMMARY SUNDAY 23rd FITZROY DOCKED 7.30P.M. TUESDAY 18th AMONG  
PASSENGERS WERE DR. SLADEN THE NEW SENIOR MEDICAL OFFICER AND CAPTAIN  
D.W. ROBERTS VESSEL EXPECTED TO AGAIN SAIL FOR MONTVIDEO 30th STOP  
FALKLAND ISLANDS TEAM TOOK 4th PLACE IN COLONIAL SMALL BORE MINIATURE  
RIFLE COMPETITION FOR 1944 STOP LOCAL FOOTBALL SEASON OPENED WITH GAME  
SUNDAY AFTERNOON STOP NEW METEOROLOGICAL STATION ON MURRAY HEIGHTS AT  
BACK OF STANLEY NOW VIRTUALLY COMPLETED.

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Time



30th September, 1945.

Good afternoon everybody. This is the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley and this is ..... speaking.

The "Fitzroy" returned to Stanley and will be sailing for Montevideo

Among the passengers sailing for the United Kingdom will be Lieutenant and Mrs. Howkins, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton, Mr. and Mrs. Draycott, Mrs. R. Hirtle and Lieutenant P. Robinson. Among the passengers sailing for Montevideo will be Captain and Mrs. L.W. Aldridge and Ian, Mr. and Mrs. H. Evans, Miss K. Biggs, Miss G. Paice and Mr. W. Miller.

A notice has been issued by the Competent Authority extending the present gift parcel scheme. Inffuture any person over the age of 18 may send one gift parcel per quarter to anyone in the United Kingdom. The parcel must not exceed 5 lbs. in weight and may not contain more than 2 lbs. of any one food stuff. Gift parcels will be accepted at the Post Office on the production of a permit issued by the Competent Authority. These permits are obtainable at the Competent Authority's Office on Tuesday Afternoons.

We are also advised that certain air mail rates from Montevideo onwards have been reduced. This will have the effect of reducing the rates from here on ordinary airmail quite considerably. People who are interested should make enquiries at the Post Offices at Stanley or Fox Bay where details of the new rates are available. Please note that these reductions do not apply to airletters, but only to the ordinary air mail.

News has been received from England of the engagement of Miss Phyllis Ryder to Lieutenant Willans, R.N.V.R. It will be remembered that Lieutenant Willans was Base Engineer in Stanley for a considerable time during the war. There ~~was~~<sup>is</sup> also news of Service men who have been stationed here at one time or another. Lieutenant Strutt, whom we remember as Regimental Quartermaster Sergeant of the West Yorks, has distinguished himself at discusthrowing at a big International Sports

Meeting/

206a

● Meeting in India. Lieutenant Sandeman, who was Signals Officer here with the Garrison, is now in Germany and holds the rank of Captain. Lieutenant Adrian Lloyd-Hirst has been mentioned in Despatches for gallantry and skill in operations in the Adriatic. Bertie Stevenson, who is one of our volunteers, is still with the Royal Air Force in Syria. Mrs. Waghorn has received her second Good Service Badge for another twelve months' good service on the land in England.

The death was announced in Buenos Aires of Mr. John Hamilton, who passed away on the 6th of September, at his farm near Merlo. Mr. Hamilton was 87 years old. News of his death will be much regretted by his many friends in the Falklands.

We also regret to have to report that in Stanley last Sunday Mr. H. G. Jennings died. Mr. Jennings worked for the Falkland Islands Company for many years and at Douglas Station, but had lived in Stanley for 20 years before his death.

There was a wedding in the Registrar's Office on Wednesday between Mr. A. J. Blyth and Miss Agnes Ruth Harvey. The Bride wore a grey costume with hat to match and the Ceremony was witnessed by Miss Beattie Braxton and Mr. Harold Bennett.

From South Georgia we hear that the "Ernesto Tornquist" sailed on the 22nd for Buenos Aires carrying mails for the Falklands. She will be going South again shortly with men for the Whaling Stations. Our correspondent reports heavy frosts in the Islands, but little snow.

And now to end up with we think you would be interested to hear this letter, which has been received by the Colonial Secretary from the Chairman of King George's Fund for Sailors:

"Dear Sir,

The Crown Agents for the Colonies have forwarded to "King George's Fund for Sailors a cheque for £478. 10s. 2d., "which represents the amount of contributions available to date "from the Falkland Islands.

" The General Council have desired me to say how very "grateful they are for this further generous gift and to ask you "to accept and convey to His Excellency the Governor and all "concerned an expression of their sincere thanks. I can assure "you that contributions coming from overseas are particularly

"appreciated/



"appreciated and encouraging to us in the work which we are doing  
"for the seaman and his dependants."

That is all the news for this week. You are listening to the  
Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

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DECODE.

No. 7.

TELEGRAM.

*From* The Officer-in-Charge, South Georgia.

*To* The Colonial Secretary.

*Despatched:*      October 1st      19 45      *Time:* 15.00.

*Received:*      October 2nd      19 45      *Time:* 10.30.

*Red 180.*

No. 104.      My telegram No. 64 grateful if telegraphing of news bulletins can be resumed.      We have been unable to hear Falkland Islands broadcast station for past month.

OFFICER-IN-CHARGE.



# GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

208

## FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES.

### SENT.

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
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To

PRESS. BASES A, B, D AND SOUTH GEORGIA.

DEP. A/c

NEWS SUMMARY SUNDAY 30TH. "FITZROY" SAILED FOR MONTEVIDEO SUNDAY EVENING. AMONG PASSENGERS WERE LIEUTENANT AND MRS. HONKINS. AIRMAIL RATES FOR ORDINARY AIRMAIL TO UNITED KINGDOM NOW REDUCED TO:- UNITED KINGDOM 5, 10 AND 15 GRAMMES 2/3d, 4/- AND 5/6 INCLUDING POSTAGE RESPECTIVELY; NORTH AMERICA 5, 10 AND 15 GRAMMES 1/-, 1/6 AND 2/- INCLUDING POSTAGE RESPECTIVELY. THIS DOES NOT REPEAT NOT APPLY TO AIRLETTERS. JOHN HAMILTON OWNER OF WEDDELL ISLAND HAS DIED IN ARGENTINE ALSO H. G. JENNINGS IN STANLEY. A. J. BLYTH HAS MARRIED MISS AGNES RUTH HARVEY. MISS PHYLLIS RYDER IS ENGAGED TO LIEUTENANT WILLANS.

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Time

1/9  
3/10/45

7th October, 1945.

Good afternoon everybody. This is the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley and this is ..... speaking.

The "Fitzroy" returned to Stanley at 7.30 and sailed for Montevideo at 10.20 on Sunday. Among the passengers sailing for the United Kingdom were Lieutenant and Mrs. Howkins, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton, Mr. and Mrs. Draycott, Mrs. R. Hirtle, Miss B. Braxton and Mrs. Poynor and two children. Among the passengers sailing for Montevideo were Captain and Mrs. L. W. Aldridge and Ian, Mr. and Mrs. H. Evans, Miss K. Biggs, Miss G. Paice and Mr. W. Miller. The "Fitzroy" arrived at Montevideo early Friday morning and is expected back with mail about the 12th or 13th. A revised schedule of future sailings has been published, according to which she will be leaving Stanley about the 15th for the Sealion Islands, Swan Island, Port Howard, Port San Carlos, San Carlos, Douglas Station and Stanley. About the 22nd she will be going down to Darwin and back and is due to leave for Montevideo again about the 25th of October. During November the "Fitzroy" is shown as calling at Berkeley Sound and Fitzroy and at Fox Bay on her way north again in the last half of the month. It will be understood that these arrangements are published by the Falkland Islands Company and are subject to alteration.

The Annual General Meeting of the Red Cross was held in the Public Library on Thursday afternoon. His Excellency addressed the members, of whom there was a good attendance. The war work of the local branch has now come to an end. The sums in hand have been sent to St. Dunstan's and King George V Fund for Sailors. St. Dunstan's has received £1,777 and King George V Fund for Sailors £154. This brings the total collections during the war to over £20,000. At the meeting a small committee was elected to carry on for the next year. This committee consists of Mrs. Creamer, Mrs. Mercer and Miss Madge Biggs. It elects its own Chairman. As our listeners know, Mrs. Hamilton has served as Chairman throughout the greater part of the war and we know that everybody greatly appreciates all the hard and successful work

which/



which she has put into the Red Cross. We congratulate her on the splendid results achieved by the Branch during her term of office.

The Town Hall Reconstruction Committee held its final meeting on Friday afternoon and we understand the Committee's Report will be submitted to His Excellency within the next few days.

A notice has been issued by the Competent Authority extending the present gift parcel scheme. In future any person over the age of 18 may send one gift parcel per quarter to anyone in the United Kingdom. The parcel must not exceed 5 lbs. in weight and may not contain more than 2 lbs. of any one food stuff. Gift parcels will be accepted at the Post Office on the production of a permit issued by the Competent Authority. These permits are obtainable at the Competent Authority's Office on Tuesday afternoons.

We are also advised that certain air mail rates from Montevideo onwards have been reduced. This will have the effect of reducing the rates from here on ordinary airmail quite considerably. People who are interested should make enquiries at the Post Offices at Stanley or Fox Bay where details of the new rates are available. Please note that these reductions to not apply to airletters, but only to the ordinary airmail.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLeod of Stanley celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Tuesday. This was a particularly joyful occasion as their granddaughter, Miss Sheila McLeod, married Mr. Donald McMillan on the same day. This wedding took place at the Tabernacle. The Bride was dressed in white with a wreath of orange blossoms. There were six Bridesmaids who were all dressed in pink, and the Best Man was Mr. W. McMillan. There was a wedding in the Registrar's Office on Wednesday, a fortnight ago, between Mr. A.J. Blyth and Miss Agnes Ruth Harvey. The Bride wore a grey costume with hat to match and the Ceremony was witnessed by Miss Beattie Braxton and Mr. Harold Bennett. News Has been received from England of the marriage of Miss Phyllis Ryder to Lieutenant Willans, R.N.V.R. It will be remembered that Lieutenant Willans was Base Engineer in Stanley for a considerable time during the war.

There is also other news of Service men who have been stationed

here/

here at one time or another. Lieutenant Strutt, whom we remember as Regimental Quartermaster Sergeant of the West Yorks, has distinguished himself at discus-throwing at a big International Sports Meeting in India. Lieutenant Sandeman, who was Signals Officer here with the first Garrison, is now in Germany and holds the rank of Captain. Lieutenant Adrian Lloyd-Hirst has been mentioned in Despatches for gallantry and skill in operations in the Adriatic. Bertie Stevenson, who is one of our volunteers, is still with the Royal Air Force in Syria. Mrs. Waghorn has received her second Good Service Badge for another twelve months' good service on the land in England.

The death has been announced in Buenos Aires of Mr. John Hamilton, who passed away on the 6th of September, at his farm near Merlo. Mr. Hamilton was 87 years old. News of his death will be much regretted by his many friends in the Falklands. We ~~also~~ regret to have to report that in Stanley on the Sunday before last Mr. H. G. Jennings died. Mr. Jennings worked for the Falkland Islands Company for many years and at Douglas Station, but had lived in Stanley for 20 years before his death. We also regret to have to report the death of Mrs. George Turner on Wednesday at the age of 97. The funeral took place from the Tabernacle on Friday afternoon.

The Old Pupils' Association gave a Fancy Dress Dance on Friday evening which was attended by His Excellency.

The Church Bazaar, in aid of the Cathedral Sustentation Fund, was held in the Church Hall yesterday afternoon. The opening ceremony was performed by His Excellency. We hope to be able to give you more news about the Bazaar next week.

A contribution of £63 from last month's Sweepstake, organised by the Working Men's Club, has been given to the Boys' Brigade. The Brigade continues to flourish and is extremely popular with the younger generation. There is little doubt that it is meeting a real need in Stanley and has a valuable influence.

We have had news this mail of Skipper Lanning. Apparently he was stationed in Iceland for some time and towards the end of the war was at Scapa Flow.

We think you would be interested to hear this letter, which has

been/



From South Georgia we hear that the "Ernesto Tornquist" sailed on the 22nd of September for Buenos Aires carrying mails for the Falklands. She will be going South again with men for the Whaling Stations. Our correspondent reports heavy frosts in the Island, but little snow.

That is all the news for this week. You are listening to the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

No. 132  
~~XXXXXXXX~~

# GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES

(210)

## S E N T.

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
				10. 10.45.

To PRESS BASES A, B, D & South Georgia.

FITZROY ARRIVED MONTEVIDEO FRIDAY 5th AND IS EXPECTED BACK ABOUT 12 OR 13th. SHE IS DUE TO LEAVE AGAIN FOR MONTEVIDEO ABOUT 25th. THE WAR WORK OF THE LOCAL RED CROSS BRANCH HAS ENDED. TOTAL COLLECTIONS DURING THE WAR AMOUNTED TO OVER £20,000 latest DONATIONS ARE ST. DUNSTONS £1,777 & KING GEORGE'S FUND FOR SAILORS £154. MR AND MRS N. MCLEOD CELEBRATED THEIR 50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY LAST TUESDAY. MR. DONALD McMILLAN MARRIED MISS SHEILA MCLEOD ON THE SAME DAY.

Time

COLONIAL SECRETARY.



14th October, 1945.

Good evening everybody. This is the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley and this is ..... speaking.

Our programme this evening is as follows:- The Religious Service will be conducted from the Studio by the Bishop. This will be followed by news and weather forecast and then a gramophone concert till 5.15.

The "Fitzroy" arrived in Stanley early Friday morning and among the passengers were Bishop Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Beaty and two children, and two Naval Officers. She will be leaving tomorrow evening for Sea Lion Island, Port Stephens, Fox Bay, Swan Island, Port Howard, San Carlos, Port San Carlos, Douglas Station and Rincon Grande. About the 22nd the "Fitzroy" is scheduled to go to Darwin, back to Stanley and will sail for Montevideo about the 25th October. About the 11th November she is due to leave Stanley for Berkeley Sound, Fitzroy North and South. Then about the 17th November she will leave Stanley for Montevideo via Fox Bay.

Last week it was announced that the rates for ordinary air mail had been reduced. A notice published yesterday also reduced the rates for air letters. Here is the Notice:

"With effect from today the fees for air letters will be as follows:

	s.	d.
Trinidad ... ..		6.
British Possessions in the Western Hemisphere,		
The United Kingdom and Eire ... ..		9.
British Possessions in the Eastern Hemisphere ...	1.	3.

The reductions in the air letter fees have been made possible by a reduction in the Uruguayan air mail rates from Montevideo.

The public should remember that the Air Letter Service, as distinct from the ordinary air mail, is only available for destinations within the British Empire."

The Funeral of the late Mrs. V.A.H. Biggs took place on Tuesday afternoon last from the St. Mary's Chapel.

The Colonial Secretary has received a letter from the Secretary of the Duke of Gloucester's Red Cross and St. John's Fund. It reads as follows:

"Dear Sir,

Certificate of Thanks from H.R.H. THE DUKE OF GLOUCESTER.

I write to advise you that the Duke of Gloucester has expressed the wish that a certificate conveying his thanks shall be issued to all who have given outstanding service towards the success of his Fund.

This certificate will measure 9" by 6", and will be headed by the Coat of Arms of His Royal Highness, and will bear the address, Government House, Canberra. The message of thanks will be worded as follows:-

'The appeal made in my name has produced over Fifty Million Pounds thus enabling the War Organisation of the Red Cross and St. John to carry out its task of alleviating the suffering of our sick, wounded and prisoners of war to the fullest possible extent.

It gives me great pleasure to record my grateful thanks to you for your help in bringing about this magnificent result'.

The message will bear the facsimile signature of the Duke of Gloucester, and will be dated June, 1945. There will be a line at the foot for writing in the name of the recipient. A miniature reproduction of the certificate is enclosed; the Coat of Arms and

address/

address will be printed in red.

I have been instructed by the Appeal Executive to request that you will submit as soon as possible the names and addresses of all those whom His Excellency the Governor considers to be entitled to these tokens of appreciation.

Yours very truly,  
SGD. Mrs. G.I. SWAN.  
Secretary, Overseas Appeal Section.

The Colonial Secretary has also received from Sir Ian Fraser, President of St. Dunstan's, a telegram which reads:

"We are immensely grateful to you all for your magnificent gift to St. Dunstan's - warmest thanks and good wishes to all concerned."

Last month's donation by the Working Men's Social Club Sweepstake, amounting to £61: 1: 0, has been given to St. Dunstan's Fund.

We heard this week of the extraordinary effort made by the people of Port Howard when two nights' dancing was the occasion of collecting £154: 6; 3 for the King George V Fund for Sailors.

The F.I.D.F. Miniature Rifle Club Sweepstake will be drawn on Tuesday evening and the list of Camp winners will be broadcast on Wednesday immediately after the School programme - i.e. about 3.25 p.m. L.M.T. It is understood that there will be over 100 prizes.

On Tuesday night, also, the Folk Dancing Season comes to an end.

That is all the news for this week. You are listening to the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.



**GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE.**  
**FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES.**

212

**SENT.**

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
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19. 10. 45.

To

PRESS BASES A. B. D. & SOUTH GEORGIA.

NEWS SUMMARY FITZROY ARRIVED EARLY FRIDAY MORNING FROM MONTEVIDEO-  
AMONG PASSENGERS WERE BISHOP WELTER MR AND MRS BEATY AND TWO CHILDREN  
AND TWO NAVAL OFFICERS STOP SHE LEFT TUESDAY EVENING FOR ISLAND PORTS  
BEFORE PROCEEDING TO MONTEVIDEO ABOUT 25th STOP THE NEXT NORTH BOUND  
VOYAGE WILL BE ABOUT 17th NOVEMBER STOP THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE MRS.  
F.A.H. BIGGS TOOK PLACE ON TUESDAY 9th STOP REDUCTIONS IN THE AIRLETTER  
RATES TO DESTINATIONS WITHIN THE BRITISH EMPIRE HAVE BEEN ANNOUNCED  
AS FOLLOWS TRINIDAD SIXPENCE EASTERN HEMISPHERE ONE SHILLING & THREE  
PENCE UNITED KINGDOM AND WESTERN HEMISPHERE NINE PENCE STOP NOTE THAT  
THESE RATES ARE FOR AIRLETTERS ONLY NOT FOR ORDINARY AIRMAIL.

Colonial Secretary.

Time

21st October, 1945.

Good evening everybody. This is the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley and this is Mercer speaking.

Our programme this evening will include another talk by Dr. Gibbs, Director of Agriculture. Now here is the news.

Bishop Weller has been in Stanley throughout the week and is going to visit Darwin before he leaves the Colony. He held a Confirmation Service in the Cathedral on Thursday evening. This will be the Bishop's last visit to the Colony before his retirement and he will be very much missed by the whole community.

On Thursday there was a marriage in St. Mary's Church between Mr. Raymond Rice of the Education Department and Miss Shackel who has just finished her term as Matron at the Hospital. The Bride was given away by Dr. Sladen and the Best-man was Mr. D. Miller. There was a Reception in the Ship Hotel in the afternoon.

On the departure of Mrs. Rice from the Hospital Miss Triese has been appointed Acting-Matron, and we are glad to welcome Mrs. Rose Fleuret back as Sister, pending the appointment of a relief Sister from the United Kingdom.

On Tuesday evening of this week there was a most enjoyable display of Folk Dancing in the Gymnasium which was watched by His Excellency and many other visitors. Some 200 people took part in the dancing and there were special displays by picked teams which were particularly good. A very great debt is owed by everyone to Miss Bosworthick for the able and enthusiastic manner in which she has taught the Folk Dancing and organised it during the winter. It is obvious that everyone enjoyed it enormously and that they will all look forward to the reopening of the season after the summer.

We have had beautiful weather in Stanley since the beginning of the month and peat-cutting and gardening are well under way.

Mr. Bradley will be leaving with Mrs. Bradley and Julian on the next "Fitzroy" and the Senior Medical Officer has been appointed a temporary Member of the Government School Standing Selection Committee during the absence of a Colonial Secretary.

We regret,



We regret to report the death of Mr. James Gilbert Goodwin which occurred in Montevideo on the 14th of October. Mr. Goodwin was undergoing medical treatment in Montevideo at the time.

A certain amount of football is now being played. There was a match last Sunday afternoon between the Falkland Islands Defence Force Team and the Boys' Brigade. The boys won by 6 goals to 2.

That is all the news for this week. You are listening to the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley.

This is the Falkland Islands Broadbasting Station at Stanley and this is Rice speaking. Good evening everybody. Here is a summary of this evening's programme :-

Church Service  
News Bulletin and weather forecast  
Short request gramophone programme  
Concert of specially selected dance records.

### News.

The "Fitzroy" arrived from her voyage through the Falkland Sound on Sunday evening last. On Monday at midnight she sailed for ports in Salvador Waters and returned a.m. Wednesday. On Thursday at noon she left for Darwin - the Bishop, Dr. Sladen, Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton and Mr. Baker were among the passengers for Darwin. The "Fitzroy" returned to Stanley *9 p.m. Saturday* and is scheduled to sail for Montevideo *at 10 o'clock tonight*. Among the passengers will be Bishop Weller, the Colonial Secretary, Mrs. Bradley and Julian, Lieutenant Poynor, Mrs. Lewis, Mr. Hutton and Mrs. Lawrence Sedgwick and family. Among passengers for Montevideo are Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and son, Mr. C. Ford, Mr. C. Jones, Mrs. T.G. Lee and Miss Heather Sedgwick, We understand that Mr. Bradley will be going to the Gold Coast early next year as Under Secretary.

The Falkland Islands Overseas Scholarship examination will be held this week, on the 30th of October, at Stanley, San Carlos and Port Howard. Mr. Baker has left Stanley to supervise the examination at San Carlos and will then tour the North Camp before returning to Stanley.

The long spell of fine weather which we have been enjoying in Stanley, broke on Thursday last and since then we have been undergoing a return of winter, in the form of frost and snow squalls and we are hoping that the weather will improve in the near future.

We are glad to be able to congratulate Mr. Pole-Evans, and his employees, on the praise he has received from his wool brokers in London, and no doubt the wool produced on other farms is equally as good in quality - proving that the Falkland Island Wool grades high in the world's wool market.

On Friday evening His Excellency presented ~~the~~ last year's shooting prizes at a meeting of the Rifle Association. Here are the prize winners :-



303 Open Range Competitions.

Governor's Shield	won by	L. Reive
Bishops Trophy	"	R.L. Robson
Force 122 Cup	"	W.J. Bowles
Stanley Cup	"	L.A. Sedgwick
Douthwaite Trophy	"	G. Reive
Hamilton Challenge Cup	"	L.W. Aldridge
Bonner Team Cup	"	L.A. Sedgwick (capt. of W.J. Grierson. team D. O'Sullivan E. Fuhlendorff

Miniature Rifle Competitions.

Championship Shield	"	L. Reive
Pallini Prize	"	J. Bound
Falkland Store Prize	"	H.L. Bound.

That is all the news for this week.

# GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES

SENT.

215

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
To	PRESS BASES A. B. D. & SOUTH GEORGIA			30. 10. 45.

NEWS SUMMARY FITZROY SAILED FOR MONTEVIDEO SUNDAY NIGHT AMONG PASSENGERS FOR UNITED KINGDOM WERE BISHOP WELDER THE COLONIAL SECRETARY & FAMILY LIEUT. POYNOR MRS LEWIS MR HUTTON AND MRS LAWRENCE SEDGWICK AND FAMILY STOP FOR MONTEVIDEO MR. J. TURNER AND FAMILY MRS. T.G. LEE MISS H. SEDGWICK MESSRS C. FORD C. JONES STOP MR. BRADLEY HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED TO GOLD COAST AS UNDER SECRETARY.

Time COLONIAL SECRETARY.



CAMP BULLETIN No. 136.

This is the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley and this is Raymond Rice speaking. Good evening, everybody.

Here is a summary of this evening's programme:-

Church Service conducted from the Studio by the Reverend R. G. R. Calvert.

News Bulletin and Weather Forecast.

Short request gramophone concert followed by a programme of light music on records.

News. The "Fitzroy" arrived in Montevideo late on Thursday night and is expected to leave

The "Gentoo" underwent trials in Stanley Harbour on Wednesday morning and left Stanley for Pebble Island, West Point Island, Hill Cove and Pebble Island. Mr. and Mrs. T. Lindenberg are on board as passengers for West Point.

The Annual Display of the 1st Falkland Islands Company of the Boys' Brigade is due to take place in the Drill Hall in Stanley on the evening of Tuesday this week. The Display will consist of Drill, Physical Training and Gymnastics and afterwards His Excellency the Governor will present prizes given for the Boys' Brigade and also prizes won by boys of the Boys' Miniature Rifle Club.

We are glad to announce the birth, at Port Stephens, of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of Beaver Island on the 16th of October.

That is the end of our very short News Bulletin for this week.

NOTE

Above was not broadcast  
owing to a break down.

This is the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley and this is Raymond Rice speaking. Good evening everybody. First of all I must apologise because there was no transmission last week owing to a breakdown in the apparatus. Now here is a summary of this evening's programme :-

Church Service conducted from the Studio by the  
Rev, R.G.R. Calvert.

News Bulletin and weather forecast.

Short request gramophone concert, followed by a programme of light music on records.

### News.

The "Fitzroy" left Stanley at 10 p.m. on Sunday the 28th of October and arrived in Montevideo early on the morning of the 2nd of November. She sailed again at 10 p.m. on the 3rd November and arrived in Stanley on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock - among the passengers were Mr. Markham Dean, Captain & Mrs. Aldridge & Ian, Mrs. C. Bundes, Mr. L.D. Morrison and Mr. Stanley Dixon. There were 45 bags of mail.

The "Fitzroy" is expected to leave LEFT Stanley at on the  
for the following ports

The "Gentoo" arrived at Pebble Island last Sunday after travelling south about from Stanley. She carried as passengers, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lindenberg and family for West Point Island and also Mrs. B. Steen for Pebble Island.

Today, November the 11th, was kept as a Day of Remembrance for those who have fallen both in this war and in the war of 1914 - 1918. Special services were held in the churches of Stanley following the 2 minutes' silence at 11 o'clock.. His Excellency attended the ceremony at the Cathedral and detachments of the Royal Navy, F.I.D.F. and the Boys Brigade attended the service.

We are glad to announce the births of three children : on October 16th at Port Stephens to Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Davis of Beaver Island, a daughter. On November 1st, at K.E.M.H., Stanley, to Mr. & Mrs. D.J. Morrison, a daughter, Karen Henrietta. On November 2nd, at K.E.M.H., Stanley, to Mr. & Mrs. G.D. Smith of Johnson's Harbour, a daughter, Shirley Ann.

We <sup>are</sup> regret/



We are also glad to announce the marriage, in +Montevideo on the 2nd of November, of Mr. Chris. Bundes to Miss Gladys Paice. News has been received that George Lee, who is serving with the Royal Navy, was married recently in England.

We regret to report the death, at her home in Stanley, of Mrs. Jessie Louisa Atkins, at the age of 73 years, on the 3rd of November. The funeral took place from Christ Church Cathedral on Monday last.

On Tuesday evening last week, the annual display of the 1st Falkland Islands Company of the Boys' Brigade took place in the Drill Hall. The display consisted of Drill, Physical Training and Gymnastics, and afterwards His Excellency presented the prizes won by members of the Boys' Brigade and also prizes won by members of the Boys' Miniature Rifle Club.

That is the end of the news for this week.

**GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE.**  
**FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES.**

(218)

**SENT.**

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
				12. 11. 45.

To

PRESS BASES A.. B. D. & SOUTH GEORGIA.

NEWS SUMMARY FITZROY LEFT STANLEY 10 P.M. 28th October ARRIVED MONTEVIDEO  
A.M. 2nd NOVEMBER AND SAILED FOR STANLEY 10 P.M. \* 3 rd NOVEMBER ARRIVING  
4 P.M. 8th OCTOBER STOP AMONG PASSENGERS WERE MR. MARKHAM DEAN, CAPT &  
MRS. ALDRIDGE & SON MRS. C. BUNDES & MESSRS LES MORRISON & STAN DIXON STOP  
THERE WERE 45 BAGS MAIL STOP SHE SAILED AGAIN 12th ON INTER ISLAND VOYAGE  
AND IS EXPECTED TO PROCEED MONTEVIDEO 18th STOP SUNDAY 11th NOVEMBER WAS  
KEPT AS DAY OF REMEMBRANCE FOR THOSE WHO HAVE FALLEN BOTH THIS WAR AND WAR  
OF 1914-1918 AND APPROPRIATE SERVICES WERE HELD IN THE CHURCHES OF STANLEY  
STOP MR CHRIS BUNDES AND MISS GLADYS PAICE WERE MARRIED IN MONTEVIDEO 2nd  
NOVEMBER STOP MRS JESSIE LOUISE ATKINS PASSED AWAY AT AGE OF 73 ON 3rd  
NOVEMBER

COLONIAL SECRETARY

Time



This is the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley and this is Raymond Rice speaking. Good evening, everybody. Here is a summary of our programme for this evening.

A short religious service conducted from the Studio by the Rev. R.G.R. Calvert.

News.

A Talk by Dr. Gibbs.

Weather Forecast.

A specially selected gramophone concert.

News.

The "Fitzroy" is due to leave Stanley at 5 o'clock this afternoon for Montevideo via Fox Bay. The passengers for Fox Bay include Mr. A. Mercer, Mr. G. Middleton, Mr. A. Alazia and family and Dr. Sladen. Those for overseas are Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Myles, Miss B.M. Myles and Mr. E.R. Cusack for Montevideo and Mr. Bimson, Mr. Chapman and Mr. Armitage for the United Kingdom.

The "Ilen" left for Speedwell Island on Friday night, Mr. C. Bundes being the new skipper.

The Stanley Sports Association announced this week that the Christmas Sports Meeting will be held on the 26th and 27th of December, 1945. There have been two additions to the programme, viz. Ladies' Musical Chairs and a Motor Cycle Race, the latter to be held at the end of the second day's events. There are also two alterations to the Rules and these are as follows:-

Rule 7, now reads - minimum weight 10 st. 8 lbs.

Rule 28, now reads - a second prize will be given when three compete, and a third prize when four compete.

A considerable amount of work has been done on the Race Course lately, and the S.S.A. have once more taken over the Sports House, where it is hoped that refreshments will be served on the days of the meeting. It is also pleasing to notice that stable accommodation has been arranged and that horse owners will be able to hire the use of a stall. The Programme for the meeting is now in the hands of the Printer and will be on sale as soon as it is completed.

A dance was held in the Gymnasium on Tuesday in aid of the Earl Haig Fund. The proceeds were

We understand that the Secretary of State for the Colonies has appointed A. B. Mathews, Esq., to be Colonial Secretary, Falkland Islands.



# GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES

SENT.

220

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
				20. 11. 45.

To PRESS BASES A. B. D. & SOUTH ~~HERN~~ GEORGIA

NEWS SUMMARY PITEROY LEFT STANLEY 10 P.M. 19th FOR MONTEVIDEO VIA  
FOXHAY STOP AMONG THOSE TRAVELLING TO MONTEVIDEO WERE MR & MRS MYLES  
MISS B.E. MYLES AND MR B.R. GUBACK STOP THE CHRISTMAS SPORTS MEETING WILL  
BE HELD ON 26th & 27th DECEMBER STOP MR A.B. MATHEVE HAS BEEN APPOINTED  
COLONIAL SECRETARY, FALKLAND ISLANDS.

Time

This is the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley and this is Raymond Rice speaking. Good evening, everybody. Our programme this evening will be as follows:-

Religious Service conducted by the Rev. R.G.R. Calvert from the Studio.

The news and weather forecast.

Gramophone concert.

The itinerary of the "Fitzroy" till Xmas has been announced. On the 6th of December it is due to sail for Lively, Bleaker, Chartres, Roy Cove, Hill Cove, Saunders and Pebble. About the 16th leave Stanley for Montevideo.

A letter has been received by the Colonial Secretary from the Chairman of St. Dunstan's, Sir Ian Fraser, expressing sincere gratitude for donations amounting to over £3,000 from the Falkland Islands.

Education Department Notice. Camp Teachers Required.

The Government requires several Camp teachers, either now or in the near future, for service on the West Falkland and possibly in one case on the East Falkland. Appointments will be on probation for twelve months in the first instance. Salary will be according to ordinary Government scales. (These scales begin normally at £50 per annum, with annual increments of £10, but teachers suited by age or qualifications for higher initial salaries may start further up on the scale). Cost-of-living bonus will be at the rate of £12 per annum, and free board and lodgings will be provided while the teachers are on duty in the Camp. Holidays will be the usual Camp holidays, plus a fortnight a year that can be spent in Stanley, with a free return passag

In addition to the basic salary, a duty allowance will be paid to each teacher at a rate varying according to the nature of the teacher's job - £10 a year in the case of teachers spending all their time in one settlement; £20 a year in the case of teachers spending at least half their time at home or in one settlement and visiting one other place; and £30 a year in the case of travelling teachers visiting more than two places.

Applications for these posts as Camp teachers should be sent to the Chairman of the Appointments Board, at the Secretariat, so as to reach him/



him not later than 31st December. Applications from the Camp may be sent in by telephone or telegram if there is no convenient mail.

We regret to announce the death, at Jersey on November 21st, of Mr. William Alfred Harding, late of the Falkland Islands, at the age of 80.

On Monday last "Porvenir", "Paloma" and "Golden Fleece" were at West Point Island.

CAMP BULLETIN No. 140.

This is the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley and this is Raymond Rice speaking. Good evening, everybody.

Here is a summary of today's programme:-

Short Church Service conducted from the Studio by .....

News and Weather Forecast.

Short request programme and a gramophone concert.

News.

The "Fitzroy" arrived in Stanley at *5:30 pm. Sat. 1<sup>st</sup> Dec.* bringing 33 bags of mail and ~~among~~ the passengers were Mr. and Mrs. H. Evans, the Misses E. Hills, A. Luxton and V. Pettersson, Masters D. Osborne and G. Bonner.

On Wednesday she is scheduled to sail for Lively Island, Weddell Island, Chartres, Roy Cove, Hill Cove, Suanders Island, Pebble Island, Fox Bay and Stanley. About the 16th of December she is due to sail for Montevideo.

A Meeting of the Legislative Council will take place in the Public Gymnasium tomorrow morning.

Captain L. W. Aldridge, the Assistant Colonial Secretary, has been appointed Officer-in-Charge of the Secretariat.

Notice:- A Caretaker - Medical Dept., Fox Bay.

The Reverend R. G. R. Calvert left Stanley on Friday morning to tour the North Camp.



# GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES

SENT.

223

Number

Office of Origin

Words

Handed In at

Date

5. 12. 45.

To

PRESE BASES A. B. D. & SOUTH GEORGIA.

NEWS SUMMARY FITZROY ARRIVED P.M. 1st DECEMBER WITH 33 BAGS MAIL AND FOLLOWING PASSENGERS MR. & MRS. H. EVANS THE MISSES E. HILLG, A. LUXTON V. PETTERSSON, MASTERS D. OSBORNE, G. BONIER. SHE IS SAILING ON AN INTER ISLAND VOYAGE P.M. TODAY AND IS SCHEDULED TO PROCEED MONTEVIDEO 16th.

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Time

This is the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley and this is Raymond Rice speaking. Good evening, everybody. Here is a summary of our Programme for this evening.

Church Service.

News consisting of a summary of His Excellency's Budget of the 3rd of December, and Weather Forecast.

Short request programme and gramophone concert.

News.

News Headlines: Summary of His Excellency's Address at a public meeting of the Legislative Council on Monday last - shipping news - a birth, a marriage and a death - items of general interest.

Now here is the news in detail.

His Excellency addressed the Legislative Council in the Public Gymnasium on Monday last. In his introduction to the discussion on the estimates of the revenue and expenditure for 1946 he stated that although this year is the first year of peace war conditions still affect the world, and when the value of money and the state of world markets become known, there will probably be a second budget session. The Falkland Islands depend entirely on wool exports for their prosperity, but our contribution to the wool market is very minute, and the future of the market very indefinite. It was stated at the recently held Wool Conference that provided there is a substantial increase in the world purchase-power, provided the price of wool and wool textiles is reasonable, and provided use is made of financial and scientific resources, then it is thought impossible that the total world consumption of apparel wool might increase to a level of 12 percent above pre-war. Therefore if this aim is achieved the period required to dispose of existing stocks, alongside new clips, at the estimated rate of future production, would be on average 13 years from the 30th of June, 1945. On account of this not too optimistic outlook, a scheme for the future progress and prosperity of the Colony/



Colony was submitted to the Colonial Office in 1942. Outlined in brief this scheme was:-

1. To develop full communications after a survey of the country had been carried out;
2. to educate with a firm and strict direction towards agriculture;
3. to form co-operative settlements after the Danish fashion.

This scheme is not rigid: it is a basis for the discussion to ensure future prosperity. In addition the Colonial Office intend to send to the Falklands an expert in agriculture to investigate and report upon the ~~possibilities~~ possibilities of agricultural development here, not merely grass-growing and sheep rearing. On the result of his findings will depend the future plan which is also largely controlled by the factor of population. This has been declining seriously for the past few years. One must review the financial side when considering any plan. The question of finance is of vital importance. Our assets are not so much accrued revenue derived from taxation; they are mostly the result of the capitalization of our land, and, therefore should not be touched. Thus one would have had to borrow the necessary capital either by loan or interest-bearing bonds. That might have meant taxation, which would inevitable have meant constitutional change, and a draft Bill, which is still under discussion, was submitted to the Legal Advisers of the Colonial Office in July, 1943.

On the other hand the Colony has made application to benefit under the Colonial Development and Welfare Fund. This application may well be divided as follows:-

A. Under Progress and Development:-

1. Survey.
2. Construction of main arterial highway and assistance to feeder roads on private land.
3. Aerodromes.
4. Agricultural School and Institute, together with first Co-operative Centre.

B. Under Welfare:-

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1. Improvements to K.E.M. Hospital.
2. Improvement to Electric Supply.
3. Drainage and Sewage Development.
4. Improvement in Water Supply.
5. Enlargement of Schools.
6. Library and Museum Buildings.

The construction of a new Town Hall does not enter into this category as its replacement is regarded as a matter covered by the Investment Fund which was begun on the receipt of the insurance money. And not only in Stanley are schemes for social and welfare improvements being made. In the camp also plans are being prepared for better conditions in housing, lighting, water supply etc.

His Excellency continued with a review of the financial position and asked the Council for a sum of £89,005 against an anticipated revenue of £92,239.

As regards the Library and Museum, His Excellency considered their restoration as imperative to the education of our youth. That this view is commonly held is shown by the most generous gift of the F.I.C. of the plot of land fronting John Street, and in this connection the Council adopted the following resolution:-

"This Council, on behalf of the people of the Falkland Islands, wish to convey to the Directors and Board of the Falkland Islands Company, Limited, their great appreciation of and grateful thanks for their most generous gift of land for the purpose of a site for the Public Library and Museum".

The "Fitzroy" left at 2 o'clock on Thursday morning for her camp trip. She took with her the following passengers: Mr. G. Scott for New Island via Weddell Island, Miss Edith Lee for Roy Cove, Mr. R. Hutchinson and Mr. E.J. McAtasney - round trip.

The "Porvenir" arrived in Stanley on Monday evening last, bringing a large number of Gentoo and <sup>Rocky</sup> Penguin eggs, and 4 tons of oil from Sea Lion Islands. She is expected to sail for Teal Inlet and Salvador on Tuesday.

The birth took place at the K.E.M. Hospital on Monday last of a ..... to Mrs. W. Berntsen of Port Stephens.

News has been received of the marriage in England of Mr. Lewis Bedford to Miss Evelyn Anderson, with her sister, Mrs. Pearson and Mr. Albert Bonner assisting as Maid of Honour and Best Man respectively.



We regret to announce the death on Thursday last of Helga Hirtle, aged 9, after a short illness.

Yesterday, December 8th, the Stanley Cup was won by .....  
..... with a score of ..... points.  
2nd and 3rd .....

The Working Men's Social Club organised an excellent Children's Sports Meeting on the Racecourse and there very many entries for the 31 events.

CAMP BULLETIN No. 142.  
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This is the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley and this is Raymond Rice speaking. Good evening, everybody. Our programme this evening is as follows:-

- Church Service.
- News and Weather Forecast.
- Talk by Mr. Howell Evans.
- Gramophone Concert.

News.

"Fitzroy" arrived in Stanley late on Friday night bringing from the West the following passengers .....  
.....  
She is due to sail for Montevideo on .....  
The "Porvenir" sailed on Wednesday morning last for Salvador Waters, and is expected to bring Xmas lambs to Town from Salvador.

Shearing has been held up on some Sections of the Falkland Islands Company's Camp owing to a disagreement on the matter of payment. It is hoped that a settlement will soon be reached.

The Annual Open Day and Show of Work will be held at the Government School on Wednesday afternoon next. Also included in the Display of Work will be specimens of handwork sent in from school children in the Camp.

A fire broke out on the hulks of the Falkland Islands Company's East Jetty on Friday Morning. Fortunately it was soon under control and no serious damage was done, though stores of sheep dip and gas oil were affected.

- Births -
- Deaths -



This is the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley and this is Raymond Rice speaking. Good afternoon, everybody. Here is a summary of this afternoon's Programme:-

Church Service.

News and Weather Forecast.

A talk by Dr. Gibbs.

Gramophone Concert.

News.

The "Paloma" arrived in Stanley on Monday last, and the "Porvenir" on Friday. Both cutters brought Xmas lambs to Stanley.

Strike News - situation at midday Saturday. ....

.....  
.....  
The ~~wedding~~<sup>marriage</sup> took place in Christ Church Cathedral of Miss Gladys McPhee to Mr. Arthur Middleton. The Bride was given away by her brother Mr. Owen McPhee, Mrs. Theodore Fleuret being Matron of Honour, and the Misses Betty Skilling, Lorena Peck and Deirdre Jennings Bridesmaids. Mr. Harry Ford was the Best Man.

We regret to have to report the death at K.E.M. Hospital, Stanley, of Alexander Yates, of Douglas Station, at the age of 20 years.

His Excellency the Governor presented prizes to children of Government School, Stanley, at a simple ceremony in the Gymnasium. During the prize distribution Mr. Baker, the Superintendent of Education, announced the results of the Scholarship Examination. They are as follows:-

- |      |                   |
|------|-------------------|
| 1st. | Rosemary Bonner.  |
| 2nd. | Bill Etheridge    |
| 3rd. | Iona Norris.      |
| 4th. | Valerie Williams. |
| 5th. | Noreen Scott.     |

The winners of the Falkland Prizes will be announced later.

In his Address to the Legislative and Executive Councils on the 3rd of December, His Excellency stated that he had applied for this Colony to benefit under the Colonial Development and Welfare Fund. According to the B.B.C. News Service the Falkland Islands are to share with the other South Atlantic Colonies, St. Helena and Ascension Islands, the sum of £350,000. ~~Actually the Falkland Islands will receive \$10,000~~

a year/

~~a year for 10 years~~

S.S.A. News.

The Government Naturalist, in the current number of the Weekly News, describes a potential pest. It is a flying beetle, which has yet no English name, only the scientific one of *Microplophorus Magellanicus*. It is about one and a quarter inches long, rather dark brown in colour, with six long legs, and on the head are two very long, thin, slightly curved feelers, with nine little branches along the back of each feeler. The females lay their eggs on or near a piece of wood, and the white grubs feed on the wood making tunnels through it. As the full-grown grubs are nearly two inches long, they can easily destroy the wood, especially as several are likely to attack the same piece of wood. There is no reason to think these insects will attack really dry wood - hpuses for example - but as there is some reason to believe that they breed here there is clearly a risk of their destroying fencing and so on. They came originally from South America in Sandy Point timber.

That is all the news for this week but before I read the Weather forecast we would like to take this opportunity of wishing all our listeners a very happy Christmas.



This is the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at Stanley and this is Raymond Rice speaking. Good evening, everybody. Here is ~~the~~ a summary of this evening's Programme:-

Church Service.

News and Weather Forecast.

Talk by Dr. Gibbs.

Gramophone Concert.

#### News.

There is published in this week's Weekly News a message from His Excellency the Governor. It reads as follows:-

"I am glad of the opportunity the Editor of the News has given me  
"to send you Christmas greetings and New Year good wishes. This is  
"a season of good-will; but there is unhappily very little of good  
"will yet in the world. In spite of the great summer victories,  
"there is still no settlement, no peace. Possibly this unfortunate  
"state is due to the great difficulty mankind finds in settling down  
"after so great an upheaval; possibly the revolutionary changes,  
"social, political and economic, which the past six months has  
"witnessed, have temporarily upset human stability; and probably  
"there is in the hearts and minds of man a greater Fear both of the  
"present and the future than ever before he has known.

"The New Year is at hand. There is no light; nothing but fog.  
"Into this darkness we must advance. May you all win through  
"happily and without suffering. With trust implicit in God's good  
"direction and unbounding faith in His guidance we shall go ahead  
"and hope most surely in a future of great prosperity and happiness  
"unbounded.

A. W. CARDINALL.

"Government House,  
Stanley."

The "Fitzroy" .....

.....  
.....

The "William Scoresby" arrived in Stanley on Thursday morning,  
having been diverted to Lively Island to pick up a sick case.

The weather/

The weather during the holidays was very settled and quite fine. On Xmas night a brilliant firework display was given under the auspices of the Stanley Sports Association through the kindness of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, and as arranged the Sports Meeting was most successfully held on Wednesday and Thursday.

S.S.A.