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WHO RULES THE WAVES?

Recent developments in fishing around the Falkland Islands can give no comfort to an embarrassed Foreign & Commonwealth Office in London. All initiative seems to lie with someone else, while the British Government struggles to keep pace. Many are asking if this is a case of 'deja vu' or if it really is where we all 'came in'?

Not only has Argentina illegally arrested vessels fishing on the high sea, but, on 28th May, one of her warships fired on and hit two Taiwanese trawlers close to the Falklands Protection Zone, causing one to sink and a man to die. It has become clear that these were not spontaneous actions of over-enthusiastic naval commanders, but were muscle flexing actions, carefully engineered and controlled from Buenos Aires. They were meant to happen and with a purpose: to show that it is not Britannia who rules these particular waves but Argentina.

During July Argentina followed up with her agreement initialled with the Soviet Union, though it is thought not yet ratified, whereby eighteen Soviet vessels can fish within the Argentine 200 mile economic exclusion zone south of the 46 parallel.

We understand that Britain has not yet been able to see a copy of this agreement, but information from Buenos Aires confirms the suspicion that included in this permit is an area around the Falklands out to 200 miles. The implication, therefore, is that the Soviet Union accepts Argentine sovereignty of Falklands waters.

Suggestions that the agreement will never be formally signed by the Soviet Union, because it allows for ten Argentine crew members on the Soviet trawlers, are baseless as this procedure is already practised on Soviet trawlers fishing off Canada. Indeed this agreement between

Argentina and the Soviet Union is likely to be only a start and similar agreements between Argentina and other fishing countries will follow soon.

NO F.A.O. POSITIVE ACTION LIKELY

It now seems certain that the Foreign Office hope of establishing a multilateral fisheries agreement under the aegis of the Food and Agricultural Organisation is in ruins and all that is likely to be achieved will be some sort of statistical analysis without positive action.

Meanwhile it is encouraging that Marr's plan to expand their Falklands fishing venture using some British ships, and it is significant that after a season at first hand among the fishing fleets there, Marr's now estimate the annual potential for all fishing around the Falklands at £400 Million. It is also revealing that under Argentina's agreement with Moscow, the Soviet Union will pay a 30% catch value fee to Argentina.

It is not hard to calculate that the Falkland Islanders, rather than losing out on £20 Million a year as previously estimated, are in fact being denied an annual income of £120 Million. This is close to the cost of defending the Falklands in 1988 estimated by Mr. George Younger, Minister of Defence. But all that depends on who rules the waves.

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MARR'S CHARTERED JIGGER M7 (FUKI MARU No. 51) alongside a refrigerated transporter (reefer) in Berkeley Sound
(photo: J. Marr & Sons Ltd.)

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE GEORGE YOUNGER TD, MP

George Younger is no stranger to Defence matters, and he was well aware of the Falklands long before the Argentine invasion of 1982. He served with the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, his father-in-law was a distinguished naval Captain, and he was a Minister of State for Defence from 1973 to 1974. He took charge of the Ministry of Defence at the beginning of 1986 after some six years as Secretary of State for Scotland and member of the Cabinet. Eric Ogden interviewed him at the Ministry of Defence on 8th June, 1986, for *Falkland Islands Newsletter*. Among the subjects discussed were the role of the forces, the financial costs and relations between the civil and military in the Falkland Islands.

"Although I have not yet had a chance to visit the Falklands, I have been aware of their existence and have had some knowledge of them for many years now - long before the Argentine invasion of 1982. The Falkland Islands have been a steadily recurring theme in Parliamentary life these past twenty years, though usually in a fairly low key, but sometimes more prominently as at the time of the Shackleton Report. As Secretary of State for Scotland, much involved in Highlands and Islands matters, I gained, of course, some knowledge of sheep farming and of areas which have much in common with the Falklands. Therefore I look forward very much to visiting the Islands to see the comparisons for myself.

PROTECTING THE ISLANDERS

Because of the success of our Falklands Campaign in 1982, it is sometimes forgotten that it was an extremely difficult task with the Falklands so distant from Britain, and it had to be done quickly. As a result the United Kingdom was very much strengthened in its confidence that, when put to the test, we can pull out all the stops and carry out a very unusual operation, very quickly and very efficiently.

Building Mount Pleasant Airport has not put paid to any ideas of a quiet and unnoticed attack on the Islands which could not be answered from the United Kingdom for some weeks.

However, claims that we have used the Falkland Islands to build up a massive military base from which we can threaten central or southern South America, are a complete misconception. We have no interest in any offensive operations in the South Atlantic at all against anyone anywhere and no ulterior motives. Our only motive in having any forces in the Falklands is to protect the Falklands from any repetition of the tragic events of 1982, and to protect the Islanders' right of self determination.

Further, there is no truth in the claim that, because we have to maintain forces in and around the Falklands, this prevents us from taking our full part in the NATO defence of Western Europe. The forces we have in the Falklands are small compared with our substantial contribution to NATO and, in any case, they are all allocated to NATO, though obviously at longer notice than if they were based in Britain.

DRAMATIC REDUCTION IN FUTURE COSTS

Regarding the financial cost of the Falklands Campaign and the continuing defence of the Falkland Islands, I can give some accurate facts and figures which I hope will be useful.

The total cost of the recovery of the Islands, the residual campaign, setting up the garrison, building Mount Pleasant Airport and all we have done since the liberation of the Islands is £2.6 Billion.

It is difficult to break down the cost of the 1982 campaign, but the recovery of the Islands, the residual campaign and setting up the garrison cost some £780 Million.



*The Right Honourable George Younger, TD, MP
(photo: Ministry of Defence)*

Continuing Defence costs have been

1983/4	£624 Million
1984/5	£684 Million
1985/6	£552 Million

and estimates for future years are

1986/7	£442 Million
1987/8	£292 Million
1988/9	£192 Million

The costs for the years 1983 to 1986 reflect, of course, the building of Mount Pleasant Airport, and there will be a dramatic reduction in future years.

Contract conditions require the use of British goods and British services wherever possible and payments to British contractors are, of course, made here in Britain: that helps to create and maintain British jobs. Further, the past and future costs do not include the costs we would incur if our forces were based in the U.K. or elsewhere in Europe, or in any other part of the world.

RELATIONS WITH THE ISLANDERS

I receive very good reports about relations between the Islanders and the British troops. Of course, it has required give and take on both sides, but my understanding is that both sides are quite properly appreciative of the other. For example, I was pleased to hear recently that when the forces moved from Stanley to Mount Pleasant, many people in Stanley regretted their departure. That was a great

MR. GEORGE YOUNGER (continued)

compliment to both sides in the way they have got along together.

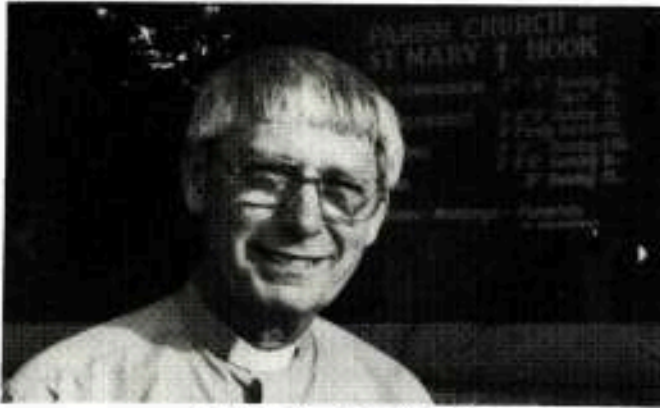
MY VISIT TO THE FALKLANDS

I regard it as extremely important that I find time, as soon as I can, to visit the Falklands. Firstly, I want to see

for myself, on the ground, the defensive arrangements which are now nearing completion. Secondly I want to meet the Falkland Islanders to discuss the whole situation first hand. Finally I want to brief myself on the whole situation.

I am looking forward to making that visit as soon as possible."

HARRY AND IRIS BAGNALL SETTLE IN



The Rev. Harry Bagnall, OBE
(photo: Eric Ogden)

It is pleasing to report that the Rev. Harry Bagnall, OBE, and Mrs. Bagnall are settling in very well in their new twin-parish of Hook with Airmyn, near Goole, and have been received with the very highest regard and the greatest friendship and goodwill by their new colleagues in the clergy and their new parishioners.

Our Chairman drove up to the Induction ceremony in the 13th century parish church at Hook, to show that we in the Falkland Islands Association have greatly appreciated and admired all that the Rev. Harry and Mrs. Bagnall did for the Falkland Islanders during their six years there and, indeed, to 'represent' all Falkland Islanders on that occasion.

The Suffragan Bishop of Doncaster spoke cogently and very warmly of the admiration and friendship which everyone there offered to Harry and Iris Bagnall, and the traditional friendship and goodwill of Yorkshire folk was self evident everywhere.

Our Chairman enjoyed his own share of hospitality and home cooking at an informal reception in the Community Hall after the service, and it was very clear that the friendship and support being offered to their new Vicar is also offered to the people of the Falklands.

Mr. and Mrs. Bagnall are making new friends on Humberside, but will never forget their old friends in the Falklands, and send them all their prayers, their thanks and their good wishes.

FALKLAND ISLANDS SHEEPOWNERS ASSOCIATION

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Calvert were the hosts at a Reception given by the Falkland Islands Sheeponers Association at the Royal Commonwealth Society on 11th June.

The Chairman of the Falklands S.O.A., Mr. Robin Pitaluga and his wife Jean sadly missed the occasion, having only arrived in England very late that day.

Among those attending were Sir Rex and Lady Hunt, The Rt. Hon. Eric Varley and Mrs. Varley, Sir Edwin and Lady Arrowsmith, Falkland Islands Government Representative Mr. Alastair Cameron with Miss Sukey Cameron and their mother Mrs. Ann Cameron. Mr. Brook and Mrs. Eileen Hardcastle and Mr. David Barton were amongst Falkland Islanders present who are holidaying in Britain.



L to R: Peter Robertson, Sir Rex Hunt, Brook Hardcastle
(photo: Eric Ogden)

ARGENTINE ATTACKS ON FISHING BOATS

At 8 a.m. (local time) on 28th May, 1986, the Taiwanese trawler *Chi Fu No. 6* of Chi Fu Fishery Co. Ltd., which was outside the Falkland Islands Protection Zone, was fired upon by the Argentine warship *Prefecto Derbes*. Two shots hit the trawler, one landing on the bridge and the other hitting the mast. No one was injured and the trawler carried on steaming southeast close to the Protection Zone and the *Prefecto Derbes* then turned north.

Later on that day, the Argentine warship *Prefecto Derbes* picked up the *Chiann Der No. 3* of Nan Ann

Fishing Co. Ltd. and ordered her to alter course for Puerto Deseado. Because the jigger did not comply, the *Prefecto Derbes* fired into the *Chiann Der No. 3*: one crew man was killed and three were injured. The vessel caught fire and later sank. The Argentine warship refused to allow another jigger to pick up the crew, nor would she answer calls from a Royal Naval helicopter, which offered medical assistance. Eventually the Argentine warship picked up the survivors and took them to Puerto Deseado.

AN ATTEMPT TO PURSUE A SOVEREIGNTY CLAIM BY FORCE

by M. Meadmore

Mr. Meadmore looks at some of the legal implications and hazards of fishing around the Falklands, and how Argentina is using the situation to her own advantage.

The Falklands is one of only a few territories that has both a territorial sea and a jurisdiction for fishing of 3 miles.

Because it is an archipelago, the 3 miles are measured from baselines that may join the outermost points of the outermost islands, provided that the area of water thereby enclosed does not exceed the area of land by a proportion greater than 9 to 1.

Argentina is among 15 states that have declared both a territorial sea and a jurisdiction for fishing of 200 miles. According to customary law, which is codified in the UN Law of the Sea 1982, its baselines "must not depart to an appreciable extent from the general direction of the coast". A territorial sea of more than 12 miles is unrecognised in international law.

Britain reserves the right to declare a 200 mile fisheries jurisdiction around the Falklands, the baselines for which may extend to the Jason Islands and Beauchene Island. Clearly, the British and Argentine fishing zones would overlap were it not for the convention of the median line.

MEDIAN LINES

Customary law regarding median lines is reflected in the Articles of the UN Law of the Sea that concern delimitation. The principle that underlies an equitable division of economic zones (Article 74) and the Continental Shelf (Article 83) is spelled out with regard to the territorial sea (Article 15), viz. "Where the coasts of two States are opposite or adjacent to each other, neither of the two States is entitled, failing agreement between them to the contrary, to extend its territorial sea beyond the median line every point of which is equidistant from the nearest points on the baselines..." of the two States. Argentina appears to take no account of the median line when it asserts a 200 mile territorial sea.

In cases of dispute arising where States opposite each other have markedly different lengths of coastline, the International Court of Justice may adjudicate. In the case of Libya and Malta, for example, the Court has ruled that the line demarcating the two zones must be moved to 18 miles north of the median line.

Until such time as the Court is asked to rule on its equitableness, the median line between the Falklands and Argentina has legal validity. Along most of its length it demarcates the zone of Argentine jurisdiction from international waters or high seas.

The area of British jurisdiction at present does not extend beyond the Falkland Islands Protection Zone (F.I.P.Z.). Except in its south-west section, the circumference of the F.I.P.Z. demarcates high seas from an area that excludes foreign ships and aircraft of a military nature and where some control is now exercised by Britain on the number of fishing vessels.

ARGENTINE FORCE

During this year's 'high season' for fishing (1 Feb. to 30 Jun.), Argentina has sought to impose its jurisdiction both within and outside its zone. In an increasingly assertive sequence, five fishing vessels have been arrested and two have been fired upon.

Of these, the first three arrests are the less controversial. The took place north of the median line: the *Likosar* (Polish) and the *Otori Maru* (Japanese) at points, according to Argentine sources, 198 miles and 190 miles, respectively, from the Argentine coast. The *Urubain* (Spanish) was arrested after entering port for repairs; its penalty of \$36,000 (\$15,000 fine and seizure of catch) is being challenged by the Spanish Government.

The *Chidori Maru* (Japanese) and the *Sejno* (Polish) were arrested in mid-May at positions (specified by the Japanese Office in Stanley and the Argentine Foreign Ministry, respectively) that are outside Argentine jurisdiction, even though they are within 200 miles of the Argentine coast.

The events of the last week in May, which culminated in loss of life and a further fracture in Anglo-Argentine relations, cannot be well assessed unless looked at in detail; what also can be assessed is the relative wisdom of the Foreign Office's view and the possible absurdity of *The Guardian* newspaper's response to it.

On May 24th, the agreement expired that had permitted 63 Taiwanese vessels within the F.I.P.Z. Intent on a sensible withdrawal, the Foreign Office reminded Buenos Aires of the need to avoid actions that could increase tension. As if in response, their Foreign Ministry warned all relevant embassies, but not, it is believed, the Taiwanese Office, about poaching by foreign vessels in waters claimed by Argentina: fines were to be raised to \$250,000 and unlicensed vessels, along with their catch, would be confiscated. The motive both for avoiding Argentina Waters and for resisting arrest was increased.

EXPLOSIVE SHELLS

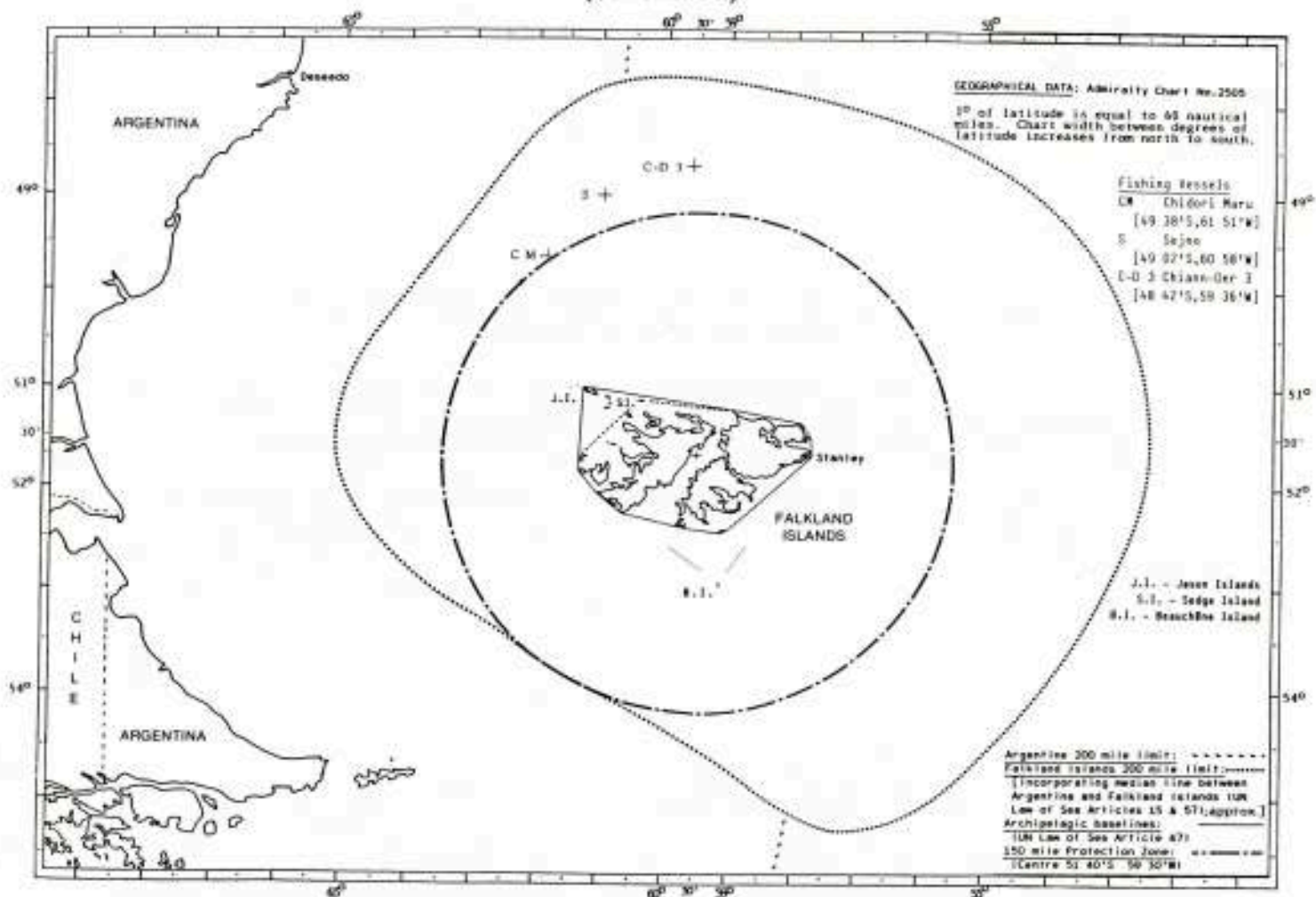
On the morning of May 28th, the Argentine gun-boat, the *Prefecto Derbes*, sighted the *Chi-Fu 6* '195 miles off the Argentine coast'. Ordered to stop, the *Chi-Fu 6* did not do so; it was hit by gun fire but escaped. By afternoon the *Prefecto Derbes* was more indubitably in international waters, 250 miles from the Argentine coast. Sighting the *Chiann-Der 3*, the gun-boat ordered it to set course for Deseado. The *Chiann-Der 3* resisted for two hours and tried to flee south. It was hit by explosive shells and caught fire; such is the legal penalty for resisting arrest, said the Argentine naval spokesman.

The Foreign Ministry communique of May 29th supported the Naval Prefecture's position (contrary to what the *Sunday Times* reported on June 1st). Further, the *Chiann-Der 3* was hit "in Argentine waters" i.e. it is claimed that the Falklands 200 mile zone is Argentina's. An underlying cause of "this and other incidents that have taken place in Argentine waters", said the communique "is the existence of the so-called protection zone that Great Britain has illegally established against Argentina".

FALKLANDS PROTECTION ZONE

It is worth noting, in parenthesis, that the Protection Zone is almost wholly within the Falklands 200 mile limit. If and when Argentina agrees to recognise the median line, any overlapping by the F.I.P.Z. in the south-west, would be

AN ATTEMPT TO PURSUE A SOVEREIGNTY CLAIM BY FORCE (continued)



avoided by moving its centre the required number of minutes of latitude northwards. The F.I.P.Z. offers a clearly defined area in which to initiate a British and Falkland Island controlled fishing zone - Lord Shackleton's suggestion of July 30th. As well as the obvious benefits, Argentina's upset at the relatively uncontrolled fishing in the F.I.P.Z. might thus be remedied.

REKINDLING THE SOVEREIGNTY CLAIM

On May 29th, the Foreign Office stated that "This action [i.e. both the attack on the *Chiann-Der 3* and the Argentine Government's justification of it] amounts to an attempt to pursue a sovereignty claim by force". *The Guardian* (May 31st) mocked the Foreign Office for "cheap jack diplospeak" and for maintaining Mrs. Thatcher's preferred "state of rhetorical warfare and hysterical

propaganda". To those with knowledge of the Falklands, it was *The Guardian* that was posturing.

Mr. George Foulkes asserted on BBC News (May 29th) that "the British Government refused to discuss anything with Argentina". This, of course, is not the case.

By its policy towards fishing vessels outside its jurisdiction, Argentina has rekindled its dispute over Falklands sovereignty. One of its aims has been to persuade individual nations to sign bilateral agreements that would allow fishing within its 200 mile zone, as defined by Argentina. With regard to the recent Argentine/Soviet Agreement, the Foreign Office has warned the Soviets that any regulation of fishing by Argentina on the high seas or "in the waters surrounding the Falkland Islands would have no basis in international law.

MARR'S TO EXPAND THEIR FISHING

J. Marr and Son Ltd. of Hull, who chartered ten jigging vessels from K.S.J. Corporation of Japan earlier in the year for squid fishing round the Falklands, have reported success during the season, which ended in June, and have decided to repeat the venture next year. Now, having studied the fishing prospects and the market results at first hand, they have plans for an expanded operation with more ships including British 'mother ships', and they envisage creating 150 to 200 jobs in what they see as a long term growth

industry.

Marr's opened an office in Stanley for this year's squid fishing, and a new Company, Marr Falklands Ltd., is being registered in the Falkland Islands to facilitate next year's operations.

They are also looking at longer term plans for a year round fishery, switching to other techniques and species after the short squid season, which only lasts from February to the end of June.



FALKLAND ISLANDS
Development Corporation

FALKLAND ISLANDS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION REPORTS YEAR OF NEW INITIATIVES

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) has issued its Annual Report for 1985, which outlines a wide range of initiatives taken in its first full year of operation.

In his Chairman's Statement, Gordon Jewkes CMG attributed FIDC's success to its relationship "with enterprising people in the Islands who appreciate increasingly how FIDC can help them to help themselves." He said that FIDC "has now come of age as an integrated, credible and respected catalyst for economic development of the Falkland Islands."

During the year ended 31 December 1985, financial assistance was approved for 86 individuals and companies. The total investment in projects approved reached £1,264,592. In addition to this assistance, investment was approved in tangible assets or wholly owned subsidiaries totalling £1,795,930.

FIDC's largest new project begun this year was the development of tourist lodges. Three ten bed lodges, supported by FIDC, will open later this year, enabling multi-centre holidays in the Falkland Islands to begin.

July saw the arrival in London of the first trial cargo of Falkland Islands seafood. This experiment was a result of FIDC's research to develop fish resources, which are the outstanding possibility for economic growth in the Falkland Islands. Research activities have included a survey of coastal waters, a review of South Atlantic squid fisheries and study of the effect of fishing on stocks, research into salmon farming, and work to establish a fishing fleet supplies service.

A new Agricultural Diversification Plan aims to establish production in the Falkland Islands of agricultural goods other than wool. FIDC has already financed a market garden to provide salad and root crops, and the Stanley Dairy to provide fresh milk.

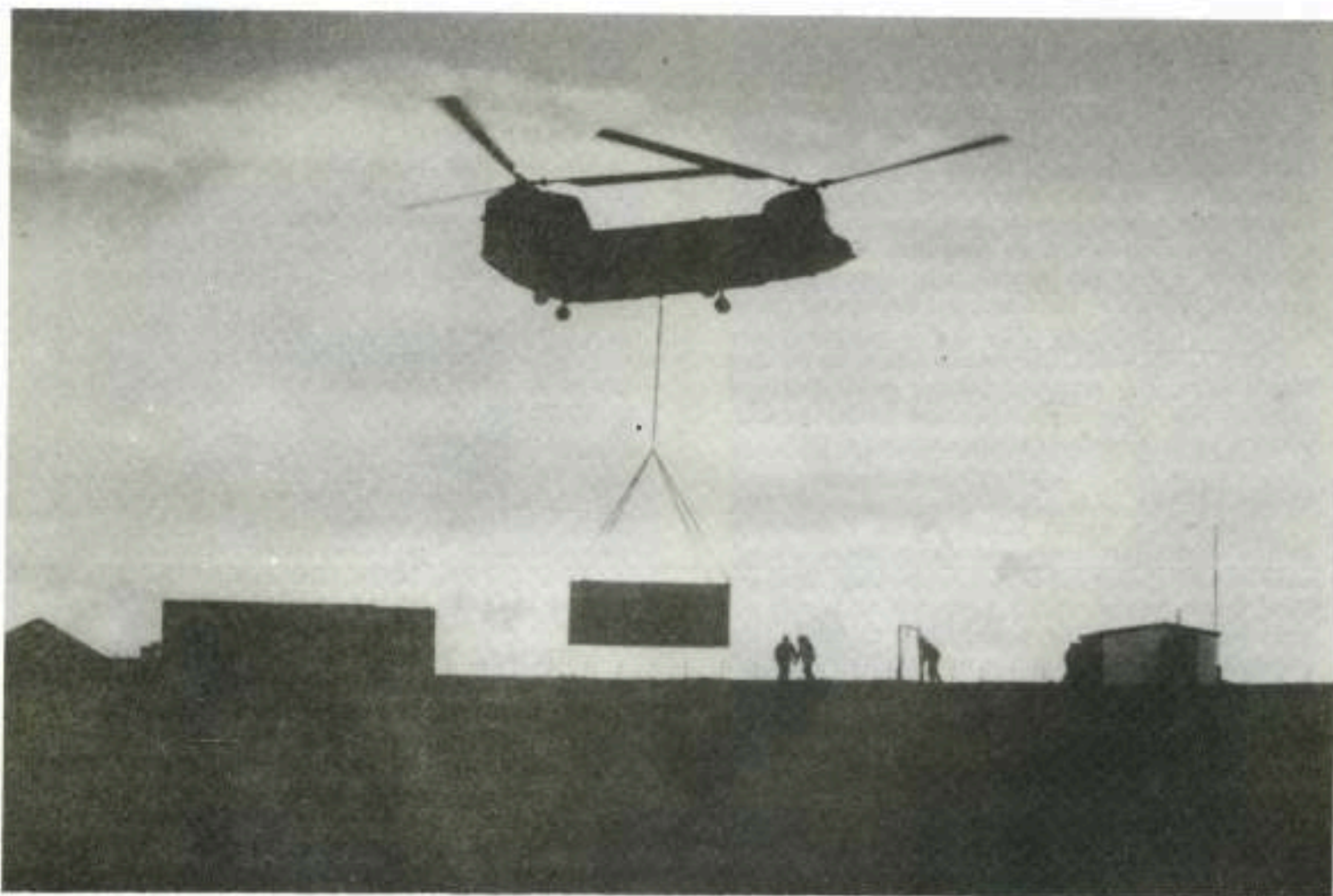
Other initiatives in agriculture included facilitating the division of large farms into more efficiently managed farms, the introduction of a life insurance scheme for small farmers, and the establishment of Farm and Household Supplies, a farmers purchasing cooperative. FIDC has sponsored studies of the feasibility of a Falkland Islands Wool Board, an abattoir, and meat exports.

FIDC assisted a variety of industrial and service businesses including a soft toy manufacturer, a building supplies firm, a restaurant and a haulage firm. In addition, FIDC launched an Enterprise Grant Scheme, under which grants of £2000 are made with a minimum of paperwork to people wishing to start new businesses to offer a local service.

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Copies of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation's 1985 Annual Report are available from:

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A Chinook helicopter flies in materials for the new tourist lodge financed by FIDC on Sea Lion Island.

FALKLANDS TOURISM

These days it is increasingly more usual for people in Britain to escape some of the horrors of our dreadful winters, by taking a holiday abroad in the sun. Perhaps the best way to find the sun at that time of the year is to visit the southern hemisphere.

So where are you taking your winter holiday this year? Some people are choosing the Falklands!

There are now a number of alternative opportunities to take a holiday in the Falklands using one of several travel companies in Britain and one in the United States.

IAN DICKSON TRAVEL SERVICE, who were first in the field since the Falklands War with their two week conducted tour last January, offer four holiday trips to the Falklands this southern summer. As in January, the leader will be Commander Angus Erskine RN (retired), but the price for all these fully inclusive holidays has come down from £2,995 last January to £2,775 now.

Their planned dates are

20th November - 6th December, 1986

4th December - 20th December, 1986

22nd January - 7th February, 1987

5th February - 21st February, 1987

Each holiday is restricted to nine people plus the tour leader, and Ian Dickson Travel Service report space still available on each, as at the time of going to press.

SOME TRAVEL BY HORSE

On each tour, the plan is to spend three days in Stanley, during which they hope to include a visit with a British Army Officer to Mount Tumbledown and a full day boat trip to Volunteer Point and Kidney Island. The rest of the stay will be divided between Sea Lion Island, New Island, Pebble Island and Port Howard. Wisely they warn, "Please understand that the exact arrangements may be changed because of the weather or other factors outwith our control and all local travel is with the permission of the military authorities". They add encouragingly, however, "Some travel may be made by horse-back and fishing trips can be arranged."

TWICKERS WORLD are no strangers to the Falkland Islands either: they organised holidays to the Falklands before the War. They have five two week holidays planned, three leaving Britain before Christmas and two in 1987.

SCUBA DIVERS

Their holiday leaving Britain on 8th November is unusual because it is chiefly aimed at scuba divers, although some wild life interest will be included they say. Dave and Carol Eynon, who are skilled divers, will be leading this tour and there will be opportunities for underwater photography. They plan to dive over the Billy Rock, off Cape Pembroke Lighthouse, where lie several wrecks including the Pacific Steam Navigation Company's famous *Oravia* and the sailing ship *City of Philadelphia*. They also plan to dive to the wreck of the *John R. Kelly* as well as visit a 'kelp forest'.

Twickers World holidays in the Falklands leaving RAF Brize Norton on 15th November, 1986, and 17th and 24th January, 1987, will be 17-day tours directed at seeing wild life and birdwatching. It is understood that, so far, there are no takers for their Christmas Holiday in the Falklands, which is planned to leave Britain on 20th December this year.

The itinerary for the wild life tours includes 6 nights at Malvina Guest House in Stanley, when visits will be made to Kidney Island, Cape Pembroke, Gypsy Cove, Wireless Ridge, Mount Tumbledown and Government House. The



*P.S.N.C. Oravia on the Billy Rock sinking
13 November 1912*

Camp tours will include Sea Lion Island, New Island, Fox Bay Village, Port Howard, San Carlos and Pebble Island; promised are optional horse riding and trout fishing at Port Howard together with an evening visit to Port Howard Social Club.

THE SMALL PRINT

The cost of the tour is being promoted as £2,495 per person. In fact it is £2,495 per person only if Twickers World manage to sell all nine places on the tour concerned. If the group is between 2 and 8 strong, then the holiday will cost an extra £250 per person, i.e. £2,745, which is close to Ian Dickson's cost.

CYGNUS WILDLIFE of Kingsbridge, Devon, are organising two fourteen day tours each for a maximum of eight people, which specialise in wild life and birds. These are planned for

8th January - 21st January, 1987

19th November - 2nd December, 1987

Led by Peter Roberts, who is very experienced at leading wild life tours worldwide, the holidays will include visits to Volunteer Point, Kidney Island, Pebble Island, New Island and Sea Lion Island. The inclusive cost is being promoted as £2,450, but so far we have not seen the small print.

PAGE AND MOY of Leicester are organising one wildlife tour, which leaves RAF Brize Norton on 19th January, and returns to England, leaving Mount Pleasant Airport on 3rd February. The cost, again, is £2,450 per person which, with the exception of holiday insurance, seems to include everything with no small print conditions on price.

VOLUNTEER POINT AND KIDNEY ISLAND

Accommodation for a total of 5 nights in Stanley is given as "the Upland Goose Hotel or the Malvina guest House", and from here similar boat trips to Volunteer Point and Kidney Island are promised. Optional activities include a battlefield tour and "various sporting possibilities" - football with the natives?

Camp visits include Sea Lion Island, Port Howard with opportunities for riding and fishing and a social evening,

FALKLANDS TOURISM (continued)

Pebble Island for birds, and this tour is visiting Keppel Island to visit the ruins of Cranmer, the old Mission Station.

Different again will be the holidays organised by MAJOR AND MRS. HOLT'S BATTLEFIELD TOURS, each catering for sixteen tourists.

ALREADY A 'SELL OUT'

Originally one holiday was planned for 2nd to 11th March, 1987, but already it has been a 'sell out' and so Major and Mrs. Holt have now organised a second tour from 9th to 18th March, 1987. Each holiday will include visits to San Carlos, Goose Green, Mount Tumbledown and Mount Harriet, as well as a tour of Stanley. The cost for full board, return international air fare and full insurance is £1,995, although it is possible that there might be a supplement for internal flights.

AMERICAN TOURS

For Americans wishing to visit the Falklands, a firm called UNDERSEA WHAT WE SEE, P.O. Box 950, Hampton, New Hampshire 03842-0951 (tel: 603 926 3892) (contact Gary LeBlanc) is offering a holiday in the Falklands for US\$4,900 inclusive of the transatlantic flight to Britain. The 21 day trip includes 15 days spent in the Falkland Islands. There are four trips planned departing on 22nd November and 20th December, 1986, and on 24th January and 14th February, 1987.

ROUGHING IT

Finally if you are younger in spirit, are prepared to rough it and are not so rich, you could take a Camp and Tramp holiday in the Falklands. This means living in a tent for at least some of the time and costs £1,786 inclusive of international flights from Britain, food, etc., and lasts 17 days. These holidays are being organised by Phil Middleton in the Falklands in conjunction with Brian Paul and Annabelle Spencer at Falkland Islands Agency in Wells, Somerset.

All the tours are being carefully regulated by the Falkland Islands Development Corporation. This is essential because of the still limited amount of tourist accommodation in the Islands, although this has been increased considerably over the past year, and because of the

limited availability of seats on internal flights, if the Islands' population is not to suffer thereby.

In fact it is a matter of moving one tour round to its next 'port of call' before the next lot of people move in. It is fun to speculate whether a tourist on a £2,775 holiday dines on Roast Upland Goose and visits King Penguins as opposed to the £2,450 holiday who is served Scrag End and only gets to see Jackass Penguins.



FARES REDUCED

The Advanced Purchase air fare has been reduced to £1,150 return (a saving of £100). However if you decided to go it on your own as a tourist, without arranging and confirming your accommodation beforehand, you might run into problems with nowhere to stay. In the worst case you might be put back on the first plane to Britain.

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SHEEPFARMING (FOR WOOL)

The principal sheepfarms are at Goose Green, Walker Creek, North Arm and Fitzroy on East Falklands and Fox Bay West and Port Stephens on West Falklands.

RETAILING AND WHOLESALING

The retail stores in Stanley are by far the largest in the islands and provide an extensive range of goods. A wholesaling service is provided for non-Company farms.

SHIPPING

A regular cargo service is operated between the United Kingdom and the Falkland Islands.

AGENCIES

Agency services are provided for the internationally owned fishing vessels within Falklands waters. Lloyds agents since 1869.

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT RECEPTION LINCOLN'S INN



L to R: Miss Sukey Cameron, Mr. Michael Mates, MP,
Mrs. Sara Jones
(photo: Eric Ogden)

The annual Falkland Islands Reception was held at Lincoln's Inn on 12th June. It was well attended and a very happy occasion, where many visitors on holiday from the Falklands came to renew old friendships and make new ones. Government Ministers, Peers and members of Parliament showed their continuing support for the Falkland Islanders by their presence and interest. This year the Falkland Islands Families Association was represented by their Chairman,

Mr. Des Keoghane, who came with his wife and family, and by Mrs. Sara Jones.

The Falkland Islands Association had sent a Loyal Message to Her Majesty The Queen on the morning of the Reception and Her Majesty replied:

"I send my warm thanks to you, your fellow Falkland Islanders in the United Kingdom, and friends, gathered together on the occasion of the fourth Anniversary of the Liberation of the Falkland Islands, for your kind and loyal message of greetings. I greatly appreciate this message and send my best wishes to all for an enjoyable and successful Reception."

The Falkland Islands Committee in the Falkland Islands sent the following message to Mr. Alastair Cameron at the Falkland Islands Government Office:

"Greetings and good wishes to all our friends at Lincoln's Inn tonight."

The Falkland Islands Government Representative in London, Mr. Alastair Cameron, formally welcomed the guests and visitors, and made a brief but informative review of the events of the past year and the hopes for the coming one. He made especial reference to the support of the Falkland Islands Association and the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Committee. He thanked us for all our past endeavours and expressed his hopes for even more effective endeavours in the months ahead.

UNITED KINGDOM FALKLAND ISLANDS COMMITTEE MEET WITH THE BRITISH GROUP, INTER-PARLIAMENTARY UNION

A meeting between the British Group of the Inter-Parliamentary Union and the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Committee was held at the Palace of Westminster on Tuesday, 8th July, under the Chairmanship of Mr. David Crouch, MP, Chairman of the British Group I.P.U.

Mr. Crouch, who had recently returned from the Falkland Islands, welcomed the opportunity of meeting members of the Committee prior to leading the British I.P.U. Delegation to the Buenos Aires Conference, particularly as most of the members of his delegation were present. In the Islands the Chairman had met Government Councillors and the local Falkland Islands Committee and was in no doubt about the depth of feeling among Islanders that they wanted nothing more to do with Argentina.

Mr. Eric Ogden, Chairman of the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Committee thanked the members of the British Group of the I.P.U. for the opportunity afforded by the meeting of setting out the views of the Islanders' supporters in Britain and to respond to questions raised by the delegation. There followed a very constructive exchange of views in open discussion, which delighted the Falkland Islands Committee members most of whom recall previous meetings of this nature in which discussion was somewhat inhibited or one sided. The seating arrangements, in the form of a circle undoubtedly facilitated the proceedings.

The I.P.U. delegates were left in no doubt that any solution based on joint sovereignty or lease-back would be wholly unacceptable. Equally, in response to a direct question from the delegation, the possibility of a cession of sovereignty in return for individual compensation for Islanders was firmly rejected. Finally, the point was made that the Islands had never been economically dependent on Britain, and unlike other dependent territories, had been a net contributor of revenue to the United Kingdom until the



L to R: Eric Ogden, Mike Summers, Elena Butler, Bill Hunter
Christie, Frank Mitchell, Ronnie Spafford
(photo: Alastair Cameron)

1970s. The present level of costs, which has been much criticised, relates primarily to the protection and security of British territory.

It was a very worthwhile meeting.

NEW COMMANDER OF BRITISH FORCES

Rear Admiral Christopher Layman, DSO LVO Royal Navy, is due to take over as Commander British Forces Falkland Islands from Air Vice-Marshal 'Kip' Kembal this month.

Admiral Layman commanded HMS *Argonaut* during the Falklands War. Since then he has commanded HMS *Cleopatra* and been Naval Director of the Joint Maritime Operational Training Staff. In December 1984 he was appointed to command the aircraft carrier HMS *Invincible*.

THE ROYAL WEDDING

The wedding of H.R.H. The Prince Andrew to Miss Sarah Ferguson was celebrated in style in the Falkland Islands. Following a wedding-eve dance in the Town Hall, a well attended Champagne Party was held at 4 a.m. in a marquee pitched on the grass between Government House and the Cable & Wireless building. The timing and venue were chosen to permit transmission of live television from the party to the BBC breakfast programme in Britain on the morning of the wedding. Among those interviewed during the broadcast were His Excellency the Governor, Mr. Gordon Jewkes, and the Commander British Forces Falkland Islands, Air Vice-Marshal Kemball, Councillor Mrs. Norma Edwards, Richard and Grizelda Cockwell, Claude Molkenbuhr and Nick Hadden.

After the party, the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station opened up at 5.30 a.m., permitting Islanders to follow the wedding procession on radio, via the BBC World Service.

Stanley Schools had a half-day holiday and a children's

Fancy Dress Party was held during the afternoon.

Finally a Public Reception was held in the Town Hall, during which His Excellency invited all present to raise their glasses in a loyal toast of Happiness and Good Wishes to Prince Andrew and his bride: the new Duke and Duchess of York.

WEDDING PRESENTS

A framed antique map, dated 1779, of the Falkland Islands and a superb painting of a Striated Cara Cara among Rockhopper penguins have been given as wedding presents to the Duke and Duchess of York from the Government and People of the Falkland Islands. The Duchess of York was also given a hand-knitted pullover, made from wool spun at the Falkland Mill. The cream coloured pullover took over one hundred hours to knit.

(Acknowledgements to *The Falkland Islands Times* and *Falkland Focus*.)

A MEETING WITH DAVID TAYLOR

Mr. David Taylor, Chief Executive of the Falkland Islands Government and Executive Vice-Chairman of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, and Mr. Alastair Cameron, the Falkland Islands Government Representative in London, met a delegation from the Falkland Islands Association and the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Committee in London on 5th June.

Mr. Mike Summers, Miss Elena Butler, Mr. John Allan, Mrs. Lynda Glennie, Mr. Maurice Jones and our Chairman enjoyed a friendly and informal meeting which has strengthened the understanding and co-operation between our friends in the Falklands and ourselves.

Mr. Taylor clearly showed that he is absolutely committed to the Falklands and that his decision not to renew his service there after next April was taken with much thought and real reluctance. Mr. Taylor, who has a continuing paternal interest in the Development Corporation, has many ideas, which we share, about things that have to be done before he leaves the Islands. We are certain that he has done a great deal for the Islands, and that his appreciation of the many positive strengths of the Islanders, and understanding of the few little weaknesses of human nature there, will stay with him for many years.

This was just one in the series of meetings over a long period with Councillors, Falklands officials and Islanders visiting the United Kingdom and which have proved of great value to us in supporting the Falkland Islanders and in expressing their wishes.

COMMONWEALTH GAMES



(photo: Eric Ogden)

Many people in Britain, who watched the Opening Ceremony of the Commonwealth Games, will have seen the name board, inscribed 'FALKLAND ISLANDS', carried by a Scottish soldier leading Stan Smith and Brian Summers with the Falkland Islands flag.

Margaret Butler, a 19 year-old bank clerk from Stanley, also represented the Islands during the Opening Ceremony. The two man team competed in the full-bore rifle shooting contest.

WE REMEMBER THEM

The annual Service of Remembrance and Dedication for those killed in the 1982 War was held in the Crypt of St. Paul's on Saturday, 4th June. The Chairman of the Falkland Islands Families Association, Mr. Des Keoghane and his colleagues generously invited representatives of the Falkland Islands Association and the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Committee to join the families, relatives and friends of those who died.

The short service was impressive. The faces of mothers, fathers, wives and children were even more so, as they laid their own tributes of flowers and gazed a while at the name of a dear one.

Mr. Alastair Cameron, the Falkland Islands Government

Representative, laid an arrangement of red, white and blue flowers on behalf of his government and the people of the Falklands. Elena Butler and Eric Ogden, representing our Association and Committee, placed a tribute of red and white carnations by the memorial in the Crypt.

Later our representatives joined the families for an informal lunch at the Union Jack Club and found their attendance had been much appreciated by the families.

The meeting was moving and encouraging, and our Executive have agreed that we should offer Honorary membership of the Falkland Islands Association to the Falkland Islands Families Association.

PHILATELIC STOCK BOOK



A FALKLANDS SUCCESS STORY TOO!

by Major R. N. Spafford

No one could doubt the enormous success of AMERIPEX '86, which in Chicago tradition was the largest everything: the largest stamp exhibition ever staged at any time; it covered the largest area; it had the largest number of stamp exhibition frames; it had the largest number of stamp dealers ever assembled under one roof; it had an attendance of over 150,000.

Many philatelists wishing to exhibit at AMERIPEX '86 were refused frame space, even though they had all the necessary qualifications to compete at international level and were successful international exhibitors in the past: there wasn't room for them. Such was the competition even to be 'accepted' at this show of shows in the United States. This, perhaps, indicates the very high standard of the entries of the 600 accepted exhibitors whose frames covered a 3 mile length. Further confirmation of this was that 50 extra gold medals had to be struck above the 100 already prepared for the competitive awards.

FALKLAND ISLANDS PHILATELIC BUREAU

It was into this arena that the Falkland Islands Philatelic Bureau came with its first ever stand at a stamp exhibition. The stand was manned by Lewis Clifton, the Bureau Manager together with Mrs. Phyllis Stewart and Miss Sheena Newman.

Better Ambassadors, all Kelpers incidentally, from the Falkland Islands could not have been chosen, and as well as working extremely hard with great patience for long hours, the girls won many hearts: they looked delightful, they were delightful.



FALKLAND ISLANDS POST OFFICE STAND AT AMERIPEX
(photo: R. N. Spafford)

wishes to the people of the Falkland Islands. We wish you freedom, happiness and prosperity."

No doubt the Falkland islanders would also have been proud to see their flag flying from the roof inside the exhibition hall along with those of all other participating nations.



FALKLAND ISLANDS
SOUVENIR POSTMARK
USED AT AMERIPEX '86

The Bureau stand always had a large crowd around it and they sold out of many items, but apart from the financial success, the publicity value generated was enormous - over 100,000 Americans were meeting Falkland Islanders for the first time and revelling in the experience.

The Islands have the chance to repeat the experience at CAPEX in Toronto next year and we believe it would be very worth while.

TELEXED GREETINGS TO THE ISLANDERS

On the first Saturday of the exhibition, twenty-three members of the Falkland Islands Philatelic Study Group gathered at the Hyatt Regency Hotel for a talk by Lewis Clifton followed by a discussion and questions. Among those present were George Guzzio, Henry Heyburn, Bill Robertson, Roy Schreiter and Willie Moolenaar, whom Falkland Islanders will remember as visitors to their shores at various times over the past few years.

We sent a Telex message from Chicago via Western Union and Cable & Wireless to the Governor of the Falklands, which we hope was safely received in Stanley. The text read,
"Falkland Islands Philatelic Study Group members meeting at AMERIPEX in Chicago send their greetings and best

SLIDE TALKS

I was able to give four talks illustrated by slides during the ten days of the exhibition; these were entitled 'The Falkland Islands, their stamps and the Islands themselves' and I was able to give a personal report on the Falklands together with an account of progress since the war, problems yet to be overcome and aspirations for the future. At one talk the audience overflowed into the passage outside and I must have been able to reach a lot of people. We gave away a lot of Falklands souvenirs including copies of *Falkland Islands Newsletter*, so we hope for some new Association members as a result.

VISITING OUR SUPPORTERS.

After the Exhibition was over I toured the United States visiting some of our supporters and encouraging their interest.

From Chicago, I flew to El Paso, Texas, to meet Bernie Coynce, editor of *Ice Cap News*, who reads and quotes from *Falkland Islands Newsletter*, and who is a good friend to the Falklands. Then after a few days holiday (to recover from the crowds of Chicago) in San Diego, California, where I visited the penguins at Sea World, I flew to Cincinnati, Ohio, to stay with Dr. Peter McCann, who is a Director of the Merrell Research Institute and teaching Professor at Cincinnati University. Peter has been a member of the Falkland Islands Association and Falklands supporter for many years now.

I flew to Washington to stay with Colonel Jack Kennaley, an Association member, who lives at Arlington, Virginia. I was looked after very kindly and was able to

PHILATELIC STOCK BOOK (continued)

visit the White House. Jack Kennaley, who, incidentally, used to command the U.S. 7th Cavalry (Custer's outfit), called a meeting of twelve Falklands enthusiasts in his general area. Among them was Roy Schreiter, a Falkland Islands Association member and previous visitor to the Falklands, and also Bill Littlewood, a retired U.S. Senior Foreign Service Officer, who spent some years in Antarctica and has visited the Falklands several times in the past.

I took the train from Washington to New York and stayed several days with George Guzzio in Brooklyn. Islanders will remember George, whose great interest is in penguins and who visited the Falklands just before the 1982 invasion. Then I went to stay with John Kriz at Greenwich, Connecticut. John, who now works as an Analyst for Moody's in New York, has been a Falklands and South Georgia enthusiast since his uncle visited both some fifteen years ago and John has always yearned to visit himself.

My final visit was to my old friends Don and Jeanne Stanton up in Maine. Don is the American rep. on the Falkland Islands Philatelic Study Group Committee. We tried to visit the *St. Mary* and *Snow Squall* at Portland, but the maritime museum was temporarily closed. However we spent a very pleasant day visiting another Falklands enthusiast, Stuart Barber and his wife Anna out in the wilds at their hut on Woods Pond in the Fryeburg/Bridgton area of Maine.

Whilst in Chicago I was the guest of Bill and Carol Robertson, who are well known to a number of Islanders and throughout my seven week trip to the United States I was with people who are very familiar with the Falklands and who support the Islanders strongly. It was a stimulating trip to be with so many Falklands enthusiasts, and I hope that I was able to encourage them in their interest and support.

BRIAN AND ANNABELLE'S BUSY SHOP



BRIAN AND ANNABELLE ARE DOING A BRISK TRADE
(photo: R. N. Spafford)

Brian Paul reports doing brisk trade at the shop called Falkland Islands Agency, which he runs with Ms. Annabelle Spencer in Tucker Street, Wells. The shop is on the tourist route and everything they sell promotes the Falkland Islands.

The shop is open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons or by appointment (telephone: Wells 77902).

FARM WORKERS BUY PORT HOWARD

The Falkland Islands Government has purchased Port Howard from J.L. Waldron Ltd. to sell as a single unit to a new company formed by the existing employees on the farm. All those working on the farm will have the right to buy their homes from the new company and tradesmen there will be able to buy out their businesses. A shepherd's bonus scheme is to be extended in both scale and value.

The purchase of the farm by the Falkland Islands Government has been financed, with the approval of the Minister for overseas Development, from the £31 million granted by the British Government to the Falkland Islands in 1982. The new company will buy the farm on a mortgage basis from the Government.

The Falkland Islands Government has said that the decision to buy Port Howard and to continue to run it as a single unit should be viewed as an unique transaction. It does not reflect any change in policy by the Falkland Islands Government.

Since 1979 the Falkland Islands Government has purchased and sub-divided five large absentee owned estates and has assisted with the sub-division of a further property. Two other estates have also been sold as single sections to local farmers. By the end of 1986, this will have resulted in the creation of 41 owner occupied sub-divisions in addition to Port Howard farm.

SNOW SQUALL REPORT

In the May 1986 issue of *Falkland Islands Newsletter* we reported that a container filled with timbers and artifacts from *Snow Squall* was now on its way via England to South Portland, Maine. Thanks to help from seagoing friends the 40 foot steel container, loaded with 35 and a half feet of the *Snow Squall's* starboard side and artifacts, arrived at Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute in South Portland by trailer truck on 19th April. The container had made a swift voyage back to Maine, leaving Port Stanley in mid March on board the MV *Brabo*, spending less than 48 hours in England, and travelling across the Atlantic courtesy of Trans Freight Lines on board the T.F.L. *Jefferson*.

Once the doors were opened it could be seen that the hull sections and timbers had come home to South Portland in very good shape.

On 1st June, the Project received a firm and generous

pledge of support, which enabled planning to begin for an early 1987 recovery of the rest of the bow, instead of 1988 as previously planned. This is now underway and the Engineering Committee, headed by Mr. David Switzer is now hard at work designing the steel cradle, which will lift the hull.

A very welcome gift to the Project has been the gift of copy negatives from the great-nephew of the *Snow Squall's* skipper, Captain James Dillingham, which now allows for the first time a portrait of her commander on her last voyage to be put on display.

Finally, we learn that *Snow Squall* has been nominated as a National Historic Landmark in the United States, in view of its importance to American maritime history and the development of the California trade.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Opinions expressed are not necessarily either those of the Falkland Islands Association or of the Editorial Committee.

LARGE FARMS ARE UNPROFITABLE

Sir, In *Falkland Islands Newsletter* Issue No. 27, the Chairman of Coalite claimed that he gave in to political pressure to sell Fox Bay West, despite the wishes of most employees there being against the sale. I find this hard to accept.

Surely no business organisation of any size sells part of its assets merely because some politicians and others say it should. The one and only basic reason why any landowner in the Falklands sells is economic. Large 'company' type ranches are simply no longer economically viable, except in the odd year of boom wool prices.

Escalating wages, high proportions of non-productive labour such as cooks, store/book-keepers, mechanics, etc., who do not contribute directly to the sheep, the rising costs of infrastructure coupled with a stationary output, lead only in one direction. Fox Bay West does indeed appear to be a well run farm and not overpriced, but, I feel that, like any

other large farm, it is no longer very profitable.

The small 'family' farm, on the other hand, does not need the high overheads and infrastructure; also as his acreage is limited, the small farmer makes sure that he increases production and maximises output. This has happened dramatically on every large estate since subdivision. The land is the small farmer's own, so he is more likely to consider long term investment that brings little direct return for several years, whereas the Falkland Islands Company or any other company have a responsibility to their shareholders, who expect reasonable dividends.

Yours sincerely,
TIM MILLER,
Many Branch Farm,
Port Howard, West Falkland,
Falkland Islands.

OBITUARY

JACK ABBOTT

Falkland Islanders and their supporters were saddened to learn of the death on 17th April, 1986, of Jack Abbott, former Chairman of the local Falkland Islands Committee. Jack, who was 81, had a varied and interesting life within the British Commonwealth and was intensely and unwaveringly patriotic. He was living in Canada at the outbreak of the 1939-45 war and enlisted on the first day of Canada's entry into the conflict. He became a battery sergeant in the Canadian Artillery and took part in the Normandy landings.

Jack Abbott married an Islander, and it was during a visit to the Islands with his wife that he fell in love with the Islands for their beauty and tranquility, and the friendliness of their people. Jack decided to make his home in Stanley and went ahead in 1974, despite the death of his wife. He had a keen interest in the young and good causes generally,

and this was reflected in his generosity for the youth club in Stanley and the hospital.

When the then Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Mr. David Ennals, held a seminar on the Islands, Jack, as Chairman of the local Falkland Islands Committee, immediately flew to London to attend. Although professing to be nervous of speaking in such distinguished company, Jack made an impassioned speech in support of Islanders' rights which few present will ever forget.

The 1982 invasion by Argentina affected Jack badly and he was impatient for the liberation, which he regarded as inevitable. My abiding memory of Jack is of his story of the Argentine officer, who called on him at his home soon after the invasion and called him 'amigo'. With Jack's patriotism and love of the Falklands, that was a brave act.

F.G.M.

In his very special way, straight from the heart, Des Peck expresses the feelings of many Falkland Islanders about a broadcast interview on 'Calling the Falklands'.

CALLING THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

by Des Peck

Georgie, Oh Georgie, Oh what have you done?
You've upset Falkland Islanders again old son!
We heard you bragging of what you would do
If Labour gets in. But your chances are few.

You seem to know so much about us.
So why open your mouth and make a big fuss?
To want to talk sovereignty, which Britain claims,
To get rid of us, is one of your aims!

Now Georgie, you must stop acting the fool.
We, like you, also went to school.
And being educated like all Falkland Islanders are
We think you are pushing your luck too far.

We're not easy to get rid of, I might add.
Many died for our freedom. Is it not sad?
Yet to me you have no feeling at all -
Just get on the radio and 'brawl' and 'brawl'.

We know our future is still dicey today,
And some like you, ready to barter us away.
Long live Prime Minister Margaret, and her policy that be
One who respects our freedom and our liberty.

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WELCOME

We welcome Merrily Harpur who is going to contribute cartoons regularly for *Falkland Islands Newsletter*. Merrily draws the cartoon published daily on *The Guardian* newspaper's letter page, and also works for *Punch*. So we are honoured.

BATTLE DAY

There will be a wreath laying ceremony at the Cenotaph in Whitehall, London, on SATURDAY, 6th DECEMBER, to commemorate Battle Day (8th December). This will be followed by the Annual General Meeting of the Falkland Islands Association, and a buffet lunch.

Please enter this day in your diary now.

Booking forms will be sent out as usual with the November issue of *Falkland Islands Newsletter*.

NOVEMBER NEWSLETTER

The next issue of *Falkland Islands Newsletter* will include

The Hon. Mr. A. T. Blake's speech at the United Nations.

An account of the Falkland Families Association visit to the Falkland Islands, by Mrs. Sara Jones.

Another fact revealing interview by Eric Ogden, together with a summary of events in the Falklands and continued activity in support of them by the Association in Britain.

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