

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

WEEKLY NEWS

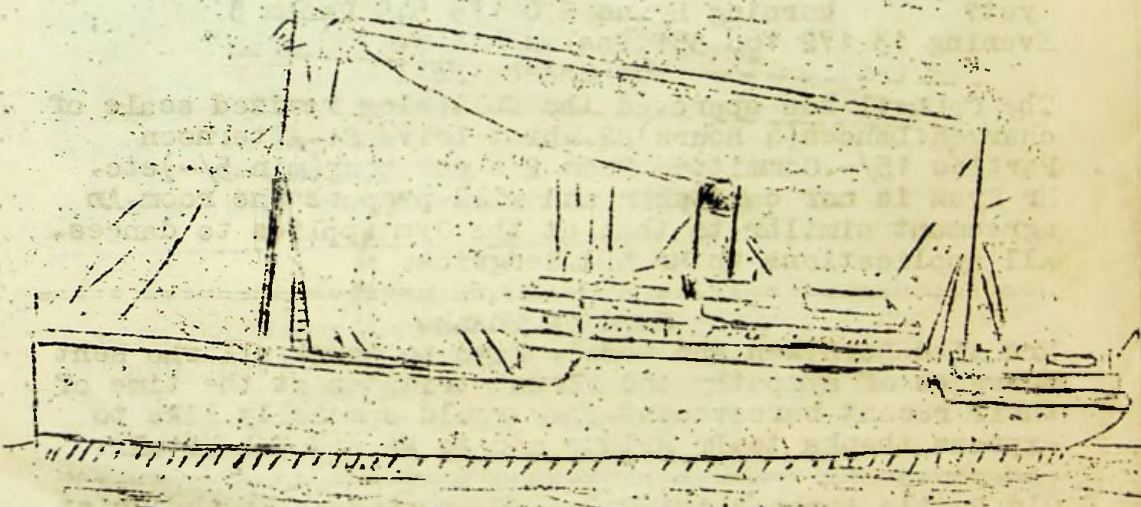
CIRCULATING IN

STANLEY · DARWIN · TEAL INLET · FOX BAY · ROY COVE ETC

Every Thursday

Price 3d.

S.S. "LAFONIA SAILS FOR THE UNITED KINGDOM.



Last Friday night the s.s. "Lafonia" left Stanley on her voyage to England via Montevideo. The vessel came out to the Falkland Islands last November and since then, has been plying around the islands and on the runs between Stanley and Montevideo.

Travelling on the vessel are a large number of passengers (we give the list elsewhere) and men who will be coming out as part of the crew on the "Lafonia's" return voyage. We hope the ship has a good voyage—both ways.

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2.
Departure of s.s. "Lafonia"

The s.s. "Lafonia" did not manage to leave in the early hours of Saturday morning as she was aground at her jetty. The vessel left on Saturday afternoon, after heroic efforts on the part of the s.s. "Lafonia's" anchor chain, the s.s. "Titroy" (acting as tug) and the "Clio". The departure occupied over half an hour of real effort. And so the "Lafonia" left for England!

Christ Church Cathedral

June 8th First Sunday after Trinity.

8. & 9.55 Holy Communion

9.55 Children's Church. 11 Morning Prayer & Address.

7 Evensong & Sermon - The Response to the Love of the

Trinity. Holy Communion also Wednesday (S. Barnabas)

at 7 and Friday at 8. Communicants Guild Thursday (12th) at

6.30. Have you joined the Free Will Offering

yet? Morning Hymns 270 175 545 Psalm 5

Evening 13. 172 166 551 Psalms 1 & 8.

The Church Hall

The Council has approved the following revised scale of

charges: Dances (4 hours) £2. Whist drives £1. Afternoon

Parties 15/- . Committee Room 2/5 per hour (min 5/-) etc.

Mr Ryan is now caretaker and will prepare the room. An

agreement similar to that at the Gym applies to dances.

All applications to Mr S. A. Sedgwick.

Card of Thanks

Mrs Alec Berntsen and family wish to thank all who sent messages of sympathy and floral tributes at the time of their recent bereavement. They would specially like to express thanks to Dr. Arthur and to Mr and Mrs Kivell.

Old Pupils Assoc. Whist Drive (Prize winners at the Whist

Drive in the Cathedral Hall on Thursday May 29th were-

First Lady: Mrs T. Fleuret, Gent - Mr J. Norris. Bobbies - Mrs

A. Middleton, Mr W. Felton. There were 6 tables, 27 players.

Mr E. Biggs was M.C.

A Word of Thanks

Mr and Mrs W. McLaren wish to thank the many kind friends who helped them while resident in Stanley with gifts of clothing etc. This was much appreciated.

This paper gives the news up until mid-day on Tuesdays.

3.
Funeral of the late Edmund Schroeder

We were misinformed on this subject as given in our last issue - the funeral of the late Edmund Schroeder took place last Thursday - the Rev. W. F. McWhan officiating.

A Farewell Service

On Wednesday evening a farewell service was held at the Tabernacle, Stanley, to mark the occasion of the impending departure of Mr Bert Steverson, who was a member of that church, for the United Kingdom - where he is hoping to enter the Salvation Army training College, to prepare himself to become an officer in that body.

The service was conducted by the minister - the Rev. W. F. McWhan and the Hon. Secretary of the church, Mr J. Osborne and Mr W. H. Sedgwick (Hon. Treasurer) voiced the thanks and good wishes of the people to Bert.

In the course of the service the choir sang an anthem, the solo part being sung by Mr J. Blyth Junr.

In a few words Bert told the congregation of his immediate hopes and future plans. At the end of the service these present took the opportunity of wishing Bert Godspeed in his life's work.

The service, through the kindness of Mr A. Mercer and his staff was broadcast to the town and Camp.

Local Notes

A week ago last Tuesday the Horticultural Society were responsible for organising a dance in the Gymnasium, Stanley. His Excellency the Governor was present for part of the evening - being received by Mr Les. Hardy B.E.M. Chairman of the Society.

Refreshments were served in St Mary's Hall (which was kindly lent for the occasion). We particularly congratulate the ladies who were responsible for the running of this side of the dance, on their highly efficient service. The hot coffee was very welcome.

During the evening ice-cream was available (given by Mrs Miles Clifford) and button holes were sold by Mrs J. Davis Senr.

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We learn that last week Mrs Lyse of Fitzroy found a hen in her garden with five chicks. We are astounded at either the foolhardiness or optimism of this bird!

Arrivals in Stanley per s.s. "Lafonia" On 27th May.
 From Hill Cove: Miss D. Peck, Port San Carlos: Miss B. Newman,
 Mr Allan Anderson, Mr and Mrs F. Buse and son, Mr A. May,
 Mr and Mrs C. Andreason, Mr J. McKay, Port Stephens: Mrs A.
 Berntsen, Chartres: Miss J. Sladen, San Carlos: Mrs W. P.
 Alazia, and 3 children, Mr and Mrs J. F. Bonner and Miss R.
 Bonner. From Carcass I.: Mr and Mrs J. Hansen. Port Howard:
 Mr and Mrs D. Fole Evans, Mr and Mrs A. Lee, Miss E and H.
 Lee, Miss E. McMullen, Mr B. Skilling, Bonner, G. A. McLeod,
 Les Lee, G. Hall, W. Morrison, G. J. Tamosa, A. G. Skilling, T. Lee,
 C. Oliver. From Darwin: Mr and Mrs T. Gilruth, Mr D. McGill.
 From Fox Bay: Mr L. Poole, Port Stephens: Miss I. Butler, From
 Saunders Is. Mr and Mrs G. Short and son, From Hill Cove: Mr
 J. Blake, George Simpson, W. Poole. From Teal Inlet: Mr F.
 Berntsen, Mr and Mrs McGill, Mr A. J. Barnes, Mr D. Barton.
 From Douglas Stn. Mrs Evans. From Saunders: Mr and Mrs W.
 P. Barnes. From Douglas: Mr Lewis Senr, Mr and Mrs Lewis,
 From Salvador: Mrs M. Turner, From West Point Is. Mrs Napier.

Departures in s.s. "Fitzroy" on Sunday 1st June. (From Stan)
 For Douglas: Mr McDermott, Lt Marks, Mr Dore, Mr and Mrs
 Lewis. For Darwin: Mrs P. S. Dixon and daughter. For
 Pebble Is. Mr E. Berntsen, Port Stephens: Mr and Mrs C.
 Dickson and 2 children. For Sea Lion Is. Mr W. J. Hutchinson,
 J. Gass, J. Long, W. Waits. For Darwin: Mr D. W. Roberts, Mrs
 F. Morrison and son, Mr and Mrs T. Gilruth, Mr Stewart
 Middleton, Mr G. McLeod, Mr H. Finlayson, For Speedwell Is.
 Mr and Mrs A. McLaren and 3 children. For Fox Bay Mr J.
 Smith Senr. For Pebble Is. Mr George Simpson.

His Excellency the Governor Visits Camp
 His Excellency is travelling round in the s.s. "Fitzroy"
 visiting the above mentioned Settlements, this week.

Whale Catcher in Stanley
 The catcher "Southern Shore" arrived in Stanley last
 Monday morning from South Georgia, for supplies. Mr G.
 Harrison travelled up on the vessel.

Local Stores

Until there is a chance of new supplies—when the s.s.
 "Fitzroy" returns from Montevideo next time, there is a
 shortage of tea and butter in Stanley. Stanley is "out"
 of tea, and butter is severely rationed.

Paint Hungry—or Food Hungry? By Michael Grant

..... Just how can a food shortage in, say,
 India prevent a Brazilian from painting his house, a
 British shipbuilder from completing a ship, or anyone
 anywhere from buying a tin of varnish or a new farm
 tractor? It seems absurd, but it is true. Most important
 raw material of the paint industry is linseed oil; and
 linseed oil is in very short supply.

Used mainly for industrial purposes, linseed oil is
 in the last resort edible. It is, therefore, considered in
 conjunction with edible oils because it can be
 substituted for them in certain directions, and is
 accordingly subject to allocation by the International
 Emergency Food Council.

India, an important linseed oil producer, has had to
 curtail her exports because of food production
 difficulties. Where the alternative of a food or linseed
 crop is possible, food wins every time. Where linseed oil
 can deputise for palm oil, freeing the latter from its
 role in soap manufacture for inclusion in margarine, the
 rival claim of paint is bound to be unsuccessful.

Supplies of linseed available in the exporting
 countries are totally inadequate for world demand. That
 is why—linseed oil being indispensable to paint manufacture
 —a shortage of paint is developing.

While British paint exports were reasonably
 maintained until the end of 1946, the rapidly worsening
 linseed oil situation is now beginning to show itself
 and the cuts in allocations imposed last June are now
 becoming apparent.

Since the 1935 census of production, when Britain's
 paint industry consisted of 342 establishments—
 seventeen of which employed from 700 to 500 persons and
 over—with a gross output of £22,140,000, there has been
 a considerable influx of small firms, and cooperation,
 especially in research, has increased appreciably. The
 initiative and imagination of firms both small and large
 contributed greatly to the solution of war-time problems,
 and have won goodwill wherever paint is used—for any
 purpose or in any climate.

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"GLOBE STORE"

Regarding INFLATION

Having nothing new to advertise we shall try and write a few notes on the subject of Inflation.

To the ordinary man "Inflation" means High Prices. Not merely 'high' prices but exorbitantly high' prices.

High Prices generally come about by the ordinary rules of Supply and Demand. A bad harvest reduces a crop and a product naturally becomes in short supply. A farmer who normally produces 50 tons of potatoes, suddenly finds he has only 30 tons for sale - so he, again quite naturally, wants a higher price for his 30 tons in order to make ends meet. He and his family have got to live and pay their farm hands.

'Inflation' on the other hand is generally brought about by Government action, owing to larger spending and the ever increasing issue of money - mostly paper money.

The War has caused a tremendous amount of new money to be issued, in every country, not only among those countries that actually fought in the war, but among the neutrals or, at any rate, among those that did not get into the fight.

Thus the world is facing Inflation today. It is not only facing Inflation but many products are in short supply due to bad harvests or difficulties in distribution.

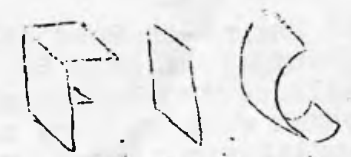
You can just see what happens, and what both Inflation and Short Supply can do to prices, by taking heed of the following price facts.

Linseed Oil (Paint Oil) The maximum price controlled by the British Government is now £200 - per ton. That means 16/3d per gallon when bought in large quantities. What the ordinary person who wants a bit of oil to mix a bit of paint will have to pay anyone can just imagine.

It will affect the cost of paint and of all things that need painting. It will also affect the price of linoleum when we can get it.

Wool is over £100 - per ton. Whale oil between £70 and £80.

Wheat is now being sold in U.S.A. at \$3. per bushel. In 1895 it was 50 cents a bushel. In January 1919 (during a speculative ramp just after the last war) it went up to \$3.50 a bushel, but by November 1921 it had dropped to \$1 a bushel.



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Strawberry 5/11 per 1 kilo tin.

Peach }
Fig } 4/2 per 1 kilo tin.
Plum }

MARMALADE 4/3 per 1 kilo tin.
9/2 per 2 1/2 kilo tin.

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Prunes 1/3 per lb.

Dried Peaches 2/10 lb.

ANGLO Lamb Tongues 3/6 tin.

Hunter's Steak & Kidney Pudding 9d tin.

YORKSHIRE PEEBISH Sauce 2/3 bottle.

"C R O I D" No. 3 Glue 1/1 per tube.

"ZEBO" Liquid Stove Polish 1/4 tin.

Capstan Tobacco 8/- tin. Westminster 4/2 tin.

Players Cigarettes, 20's 1/1. 50's 2/8.

Capstan Cigarettes 10's 7d. 50's 2/9.

WOODBINE Cigarettes 50's 2/4.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

Paint Hungry-or Food Hungry?

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These are no idle claims. Before and during the war, chemists and research workers were constantly studying the effect of rainfall, sandstorms, excessive heat and excessive cold, of insect attack and fungoid growth. Results were reflected not only in improved products but in excellent servicing arrangements through overseas agents. Thus British makers surmounted keen competition abroad and even exported, for example, to Canada, despite adverse import duties and competition in both quality and price from the largest American and Canadian Manufacturers.

For the purposes of war, British paint manufacturers agreed to sink their separate identities, pool their technical knowledge, abandon their trade-named products, and establish standard formulae for the chief paints, varnishes, and dopes required for all National purposes, especially those of the Royal Air Force. New camouflage schemes for aircraft and buildings demanded fresh colours with durable qualities. At one time more than forty different colours were in production for one vital purpose.

Laboratory staffs had to reproduce the conditions to be encountered in service. One device subjected the finish to the bombardment of ultra-violet rays; two hours' treatment in the laboratory was equivalent to two weeks of continuous noon sun in the tropics. Another laboratory apparatus tested the specimen to freezing point; another baked it.

Finish Gave Fighter Extra 10 m.p.h.

At one period of the war a famous British fighter aircraft was in danger of being outpaced by a German machine. Ten miles an hour was added to the speed of the British plane by a new method of paint finishing which incorporated a plastic composition. The same composition may now increase the speed of ships.

Stimulated by the great success of war-time research, further work has been done, especially in rust prevention and the shortening of drying time.

The British chemist has included rubber in paint to secure an elastic film suitable for surfaces subject to vibration and bending. The use of cellulose nitrate

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The following telegram received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies is published for general information:-

"On this Empire Day, 1947, I send my greetings and good wishes to everyone of you. It is very right and proper that there should be set aside a special day each year on which all of us in the British Commonwealth and Empire can celebrate our membership of the world's greatest family of peoples. The demonstration we give that it is possible for so many peoples to live together in harmony and so mutual benefit is of the utmost significance to the world at large and is something in which we are justified in taking pride.

In our British family as in any individual family there are times when we feel impatient with one another when, the older members feel that the younger ones are too precocious and hampered in their aspirations. That kind of impatience is natural and healthy and out of it comes wise compromise and wise progress. Today we are seeing many advances in the Colonies in the march towards self-government and in economic and social development. We have clear aims and a determination to achieve them in the shortest possible time. But it is no use pretending to ourselves that the way is going to be easy or that we shall reach our objective without a good deal of hard work. If we are willing to share that hard work in a truly family spirit then I think we have good reason despite the difficulties of our times in looking with optimism to the future."

Colonial Secretary's Office,

Stanley,

25th May, 1947.

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Wanted

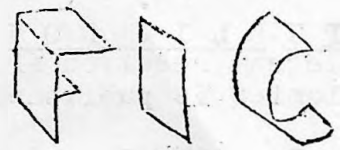
A Kitchenmaid

for Douglas Station.

Apply by phone or to Mrs Creece.

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With new apparatus and accommodation for housing it the Meteorological Station has become quite a large centre. Weather forecasts are broadcast twice daily to Stanley and to the Camp.



"JACK ROBINSON" CAR CLEANERS 45/6 each.

Extra hose 11/4 for 20 feet.

Spare Mop Heads 7/- each.

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ENGLISH GOODS

Boys Black Gibson Shoes 13/6 to 17/6 per pair.

Buttons 3d each.

Girls Brown Bar Shoes 14/9 to 19/3 per pair.

Childrens Tan Sandals. 11/3 pair.

Ladies Cross Strap Sandals 18/6 per pair.

" Berets 3/11 each. Housemaid's Gloves 1/1 pr.

Bibs 1/1 each. Wool Euster Suits 26/8 & 28/6 each.

Art Silk Georgette Squares 12/9 each.

Art Silk Frocks £2/4/3 to £5/5/- each.

Gent's Mackintoshes £3/-/6 each.

"E L I Z A B E T H" Pure Silk Fully Fashioned Hose 13/6 & 14/11 per pair.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

MCATASNEY & SELWICK FALKLAND STORE

- WOMEN'S PYJAMAS 34/6 & 45/6
- " DRESSING GOWNS 64/6 & 97/6
- MEN'S DRESSING GOWNS 99/-
- " PYJAMAS 48-54 42/6
- " COTTON VESTS & SHORTS SET 12/6
- " LUMBER JACKET 19/6
- " BRACES 6/3 (ENGLISH MAKE)
- " SUSPENDERS 3/4

A SMALL QUANTITY OF KNITTING WOOL IN 1/2 OZ SKEINS 3d PER SKEIN

SULTANA, KNITTING WOOL 1/8 PER 1 1/2 OZ BALL.

KATLA, KNITTING WOOL 2/- " 2 OZ BALL

SHOT, KNITTING WOOL 10d " 1 OZ SKEIN

POLAR, " " 1/- " 1 1/2 OZ SKEIN

Stanley Sports Assoc. Sweepstake, 1947-The following prizes remain unclaimed and if not collected by June 20th will become the property of the Assoc. 39208 W (sold by Woodbine Bakery), 42462 GR (sold by W.J. Hutchinson), 39327 (sold by Ship Hotel), and 31987 (sold by B.C. Biggs).

Ladies Miniature Rifle Club : Shooting will commence on Thursday 5th June at 8p.m. and continue each Sunday and Thursday.

Death

We regret to record the death through an accident at Dunbar, Roy Cove, on the 24th of May of Doreen Alazia, age 3 years.

We understand that Doreen met her death as a result of a scalding mishap and we extend our sincere sympathy to Mr and Mrs Alazia, on their sad loss.

Money Lost from Whale Catcher

We are sorry to learn that the sum of £38 and a quantity of ship's property were taken by some person unknown from the whale catcher "Souther Shore" while at our Public Jetty. We point out that whoever has done this, has brought our Colony's name into disrepute...an abominable action.

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dissolved in a mixture of solvents has yielded dopes and lacquers which go far in protecting surfaces, under even the most vigorous conditions.

The new plastic composition, used during the re-conditioning of the 85,000 ton Queen Elizabeth, the world's largest liner, treats the hull below the water-line so as to minimise the ridges caused by the overlapping of the plates, thus presenting a smoother surface to the sea, reducing friction, and giving greater speed or economies in fuel consumption. Similar treatment is being given to the liner Queen Mary.

Shortage Prevents Expansion

The development of a new heat-resisting plaster and a secret formula for the manufacture of a special paint for use as a white line marker for roads are also post-war achievements. A new metallic plaster has high heat-resisting qualities. Clyde shipbuilders who have tested it report favourably on its adhesive qualities. Adhesion is obtained on various metals such as steel, zinc, copper, aluminium as well as timber.

Supported by such achievements, manufacturers had every reason to believe that during the period of reconstruction British paint would not only supply existing markets but capture new ones. The unexpectedly acute shortage of raw materials, especially linseed oil, is making that task difficult of realisation.

The liquid medium of paints and varnishes consists largely of linseed oil, a drier and turpentine, or some other volatile thinning agent. After application the turpentine evaporates, the pigment and oil remaining as a wet coating. With the absorption of oxygen by the oil the paint gradually dries into an elastic solid skin, the solidified oil holding the pigments in their place and firmly adhering to the surface.

For this drying and hardening process linseed oil is best. There are substitutes or alternatives, but they are not so good, and in any case are themselves in short supply.

(To be concluded)

Local items of interest are gratefully received at the weekly News Office.

SUBMARINE VISITING

This week the U.S. submarine "Sea Robin" is due to pay a visit to Stanley. The submarine, which is under the command of Commander P.C. Stimpson, U.S.N. carries 80 officers and men, and is 1,500 tons.

The submarine has been travelling down the Pacific Coast of South America.

We warmly welcome this vessel of the United States Navy (and the first submarine to visit the Colony). We trust that the officers and men will enjoy their visit to our Colony.

Governor's Deputy

During the absence of His Excellency from Stanley, the Hon. A.B. Mathews, O.B.E. will be Governor's Deputy.

GAZETTE NOTICE

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley,
30th May, 1947.

His Excellency the Governor directs it to be notified, for general information, that intimation has been received from the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Colonies to the effect that His Majesty will not be advised to exercise his power of disallowance in respect of the following Ordinance of the Legislature of the Falkland Islands:-

Ordinance, No. 1 of 1946, entitled "An ordinance to amend the Licensing Ordinance, 1944".

By Command,

(Sgd.) A.B. Mathews

Colonial Secretary.

ADVERTISEMENT

Married Shepherd wanted for Lower Male.

Track Allowance paid.

Apply by telephone to Seal Inlet

or to Mr W.J. Hutchinson.

A Word of Goodbye

On their departure Miss Joyce Stevensen and Mr Bert Stevensen wish to take this opportunity of saying "goodbye" to all their friends.

Weekly News Office,
Stanley
5:6:47

Dear Girls and Boys,

I wonder how many of our young boy readers like to get hold of a boy's paper with thrilling adventure stories-and exciting things happening-such as motor car races!

I am sure that many of you do! And I suppose that girls equally well like to read stories of exciting adventures where girls are the leading characters.

Occasionally you may have the privilege of having a part in an adventure of some kind or other yourself.

If you can think of anything really exciting which happened to you, write the account yourself on a piece of paper and send it in to the Children's Corner, Weekly News Office, Stanley, as soon as you can-I hope that we will be able to publish some thrilling true adventure stories in the page of this paper which is your very own and remember they will be your very own tales.

Talking about adventures-I remember once reading the account of the life of a man who was a great adventurer. . .and when people met him, they never could tell from his speech or his manner that he had lived for years in a land where he had to go to visit his patients with a dog team (he was a doctor) and the land he worked in is called "Labrador". Sometimes he sailed around the Coast in a ship and at other times he was at his base hospital.

The important thing to me about this man's life-Dr Grenfell (later Sir Wilfred) is his name, is that he never faced adventure for adventure's sake, but in the course of trying to do good and to serve God.

I think that as we grow up, we too should be always trying to help each other and you'll be surprised at the number of exciting adventures which come your way.

Cheerio,

until next week,
Uncle Jim

I hope that many of you will write in adventure stories which have come your way.

1 married man for house in settlement.
1 boy for carrying wool and general boys work.
For wages & conditions apply either to the Manager at Roy Cove, or to Mr Tom Paice in Stanley.

Also wanted for Roy Cove one double row accordion for station use, in sound condition.

Birth

On the 25th May, to Mr and Mrs J.G. Rowlands of Horseshoe Bay, a daughter-Rose Marie Marina.

WINTER EVENING CLASSES

From now on, evening classes will meet regularly in the Government School at the following times:-

English and General Knowledge-Thursday 6-6.50p.m.

Maths- Thursday, 7-7.50p.m.

Spanish-Tuesday and Thursday, 6 - 7 p.m.

Dressmaking and Embroidery -Wednesday and Thursday 6-7:30p.m.

Shorthand -Monday and Wednesday 6 - 7p.m.

Shorthand Books

The Education Department would be glad to hear of anyone willing to lend or sell shorthand books-Pitman's Shorthand Manual, or Pitman's Shorthand Instructor, New Era Edition.

Departures in s.s. "Laonia" 31st May for United Kingdom-
Mr A.J. Aldridge, Mr and Mrs C. Andreasen, Mr J.L. Blake, Mr & Mrs J.F. Bonner, Miss R.A. Bonner, Mr F. Bonner, Mr H.C. Bradfield, Mr & Mrs T.N. Eraxton, Mr & Mrs E.V. Dixon, Mrs E. J. Gleadell, Mr & Mrs L. Grant, Mr & Mrs J.G. Kelway, Mr & Mrs F.H. King, Mr & Mrs V. T. King, Mr A. Miller, Mr J.W. Miller, Mr K.M. Selby, Mrs I.A. Smith & 2 sons, Mr A. Steverson, Miss J. M. Steverson, Mrs M.E. Watson, Miss M.H. Wood, Miss W.E. Braxton. (For Montevideo): Dr B.E.C. Hopwood, Dr R.S. Slessor, Messrs T.C.A. Biggs, S. Campbell, C.A. Don, T.J. Fallon, Mr & Mrs F.G. Langdon, Mr N.F. McLeod, Mr & Mrs D.M. Pole-Evans, Mr R. Sleaford, Mr & Mrs A.G. Barton, Mr F. Lewis, Mr J.D. Barton, Master M.G. Barton, Mr & Mrs Jason Hansen, Mrs A.B. Mathews, Mr H. Sarney.

His Excellency the Governor paid a visit to the "Porvenir" at the Government Jetty, Stanley, last Saturday.

A Letter from Montevideo

Dear Friend,

My name is George Cottin. I am 20 years old. I am a collector of souvenirs. I play the piano and also compose. I have already composed several Sonatas, one Concert for piano and orchestra and I am now composing a symphony. I have a museum of my own, and I wish to exchange things which I collect with anyone interested. I collect Stamps, curios stones, postcards, books etc.

What are easy to get down here are beautiful stones. I have a good collection of them, likewise of sea shells.

If you need magazines or any information about Uruguay, just write to me, and this applies too, if you have anything interesting to exchange,

I am,

Yours sincerely,

George Cottin

Uruguayan Hobby Club,
Venancio Benavidez 3463,
Prado Park,
Montevideo.

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Can you Believe It!

In an English periodical of as recent date as 1925, the following information is given to guide would be travellers to the Falkland Islands:-

"Even if we compare the latitude of London with the corresponding one in the southern hemisphere, we find that the Falkland Islands lie about as near the South Pole as Britain is to the North Pole. Yet winters in the Falkland Islands are a succession of fierce gales, heavy snowstorms, and thick fogs, and the frost is often terrible in its severity. So bad is the weather during five months of the year that no ships call at the islands".

(The writer of the article from which this extract is taken would no doubt be astounded to learn that our steamer S.S. "Lafonia" dared to put to sea on her journey last week to the U.K.! A winter trip in the "Porvenir" would no doubt convince him of the errors in his information. Ships of course come and go here at all times, in all weathers. ED. WEEKLY NEWS)