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PROPOSED PURCHASE OF AUTOMATIC
TYPESETTING EQUIPMENT FOR PRINTING
OFFICE.

CONNECTED FILES.

NUMBER

I/335/63

linotype

7/15/60

481

1/13
Page 34 in 7/15/60 confirms my
fears expressed at 20 in 7/15/60

Our main typeface is now
obsolete which means we will
have to change over to a new
typeface and build up stocks again,
or, explore the possibility of obtaining
a modern automatic typesetting
machine.

In either direction we have
an expensive future which there seems
no way of averting.

V. King

H. P.

9th Nov. 1960

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S/c Have we a more relevant file
for this subject file?

ACSL Re filed. 10.11.60

10/11/60

H.P.

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3.

I believe you said in conversation the other day that this could mean us spending up to say £500 on purchasing new type which may again have to be replaced as a result of this also becoming obsolete, or alternatively we shd. consider the purchase of an automatic typesetting machine at upwards of £5000.

Will you please confirm & set out the 'pros & cons'. Presumably if we purchase modern machinery it will require specialised training & maintenance?

12.11.60

H.C.S.

100. 4.

Now that our main typeface has been withdrawn it puts this one on the same plane as practically all other typefaces in this office. In recent years we started to build up a "family" of winterbloss (for headings etc) which we intended adding to each year, only to be advised by the typefounders that this face had been withdrawn. This leaves us with an inadequate stock which cannot be increased — Expense in vain.

We can, of course, continue for a while with the withdrawn Roman typeface as we have stocks of all "sorts" on hand but much of this type in general use is well worn and broken. Capitals seem especially prone to damage and the constant weeding out of broken letters must eventually deplete our reserve.

With regard to changing over to a newer typeface and gradually building up stocks again, we may find ourselves in exactly the same position as we are now within a couple of years because typefounders only maintain typefaces that are selling.

With the increase of typesetting machines throughout the world I believe that most of the typefaces previously used in hand setting will become obsolete in time. I think it wiser if we explore the possibility of purchasing an automatic typesetter in preference to running the equally expensive risk of having to be forever changing to a new type and ditching existing stocks.

The initial outlay would be in the early thousands and there would be some diffic

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to be overcome with maintenance etc
but no doubt these could be overcome

The advantages of an automatic typesetter are too obvious to go into detail but one of the main ones — it dispenses with the slow tedious job of dismantling type pages after printing, which continually retards production of new work; for instance many of the 44 pages of the June Gazette remain to be "dissed" and many others from succeeding gazettes, including all the Ordinances from the 1st of November gazette. With automatic typesetting we should dispense with this work and thereby greatly increase production. I am sure that a typesetter would make it possible for us to print all departmental reports, keep abreast of legislation and dispense with having to resort to "Roneo" printing, all with the present staff of three.

The present method of typesetting is both tedious and tiring and the mounting pressure of work in this office is beginning to make its mark on my two young apprentices. They constantly compare their day's work with that of their counterparts in other departments which I take as a sign that they are becoming work weary and tending to lose interest in their work. I am, therefore, of the opinion that in the interest of the printing department as a whole we should now look towards methods of speed and progress.

V.T. King

2. 12. 60.

Shona

The proposed machine ~~proposed machine~~ works up moulds rather as a typesetter works up letters & he never goes into the moulds so forming a letter. After the printing is done the letters are melted down again.

The usual practice for smaller people who print in a small way (like us I suppose) is to get their type set up by a firm which sets up type. I have heard it said we found out that it is an uneconomical proposition for us. Anyhow we write to Gower & Sons ~~regarding~~ ~~our~~ ~~the~~ difficulty & expense of getting type faces set when we have made up a stock or when replacements are often found that no replacements of that kind is procurable and thus have to build up a stock for several fresh stocks.

The present method of setting up the type
is also exceedingly slow & as we are short
staffed we are unable to fulfil our commitment
it is ~~therefore~~ has perhaps been suggested
that we ~~procure~~ buy an automatic type setter
We should be glad of advice as to how to cost
if our plan would be suitable for our requirements
(I think the printer ought to give some figures
to indicate our requirements)

10/12/60

H.P.

H.S. 6.

Would you please put up draft
letter to C.A.S. on the lines of 102.

12.12.60

H.C.S.

I suggest something on the following lines—

Our printing department has had notification from the typefounders,
Messrs Stephenson, Blake & Co, that the typeface which we have used for
many years in all our government printing is to be withdrawn and no further
orders will be entertained. This leaves us with large stocks of obsolete type
which we have built up over the years. We must now purchase a sufficient
quantity of a new type face to cover our day to day requirements - with
the risk of it being withdrawn at any time - or installing a typesetting
machine such as the Linotype. To date all type in the government
printing department has been handset but an ever increasing volume of
work dictates that we should turn to a faster method for setting the
solid matter.

All normal government work is handled by the printing
department, i.e., Gazettes, Departmental Reports, legal work - such as
Ordinances, Regulations, etc. There is also a good deal of tabular work
such as Treasury accounts, Estimates of Revenue and Expenditure,
Meteorological Tables, and many other departmental forms, etc.
Ordinances and Regulations are set in 12pt, 10pt and 8pt with
headings of 14pt and 18pt. Measures used are 38 ems, 28 ems, 18
under.

Our primary need is for a machine which would set the

matter in sizes 12pt, 10pt and 8pt, but in view of the need
for us to provide our ^{own} operator and engineer a more suitable
machine may be one to set one size only i.e. 12pt.
Headings side notes to ordinances, could be hand set.

We have no one here with any knowledge of mechanical
typesetting machines but it is assumed that a firm would accept
one of our men for training in operation and maintenance. It must
be appreciated that we should be entirely independent because
our nearest printers engineers are in Montevideo. We would also
have to equip ourselves for re-melting type.

We should be grateful if you make enquiries on
our behalf and have specifications forwarded of any machines
which would meet our requirements.

Bo 24/1 to H.C.T.
15/1

V.T. King
H.P.
16.1.61

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H.C.T. I think we should make enquiries
from Gorman agents in the first instance without
committing ourselves but I should be grateful
for your views. Perhaps we might discuss

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20/1/61

Spoken to H.C.T.

Booth in have return of file.

at address C.A.A. as suggested by H.P.

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24/1/61

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ACS. Draft of

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4th February,

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Gentlemen,

I am directed to inform you that this Government is being faced with printing difficulties as a result of the withdrawal of the present typeface by the type founders, thus leaving us with large stocks of type which have taken several years to build up. All type setting is done by hand and with the ever increasing volume of work and the difficulty experienced in recruiting staff it is now for consideration whether Government should install mechanical equipment in its Printing Office. Most of the type used is 12 pt 10 pt and 8 pt but in view of the fact that we are a long way from any printing engineers it would in all probability be wiser to concentrate on a machine setting one size only - 12 pt. Headings, side notes, etc. could continue to be set by hand.

2. Other points to be considered are the training of an officer in the operation and maintenance if a suitable machine were obtained, and the question of the remelting of type.

3. I am, therefore, to request you to obtain and forward specifications of any machines which would be suitable for our purpose together with any comments and suggestions you may have on the proposal.

I am,
Gentlemen,
Your obedient servant,

(Sgd.) H. L. Bound.

for COLONIAL SECRETARY

Crown Agents for Oversea Governments and Administrations,
4, Millbank,
LONDON, S.W.1.

DRM/MF

Copy to Head Printer.

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Reply at 13 & 14

THE FOLLOWING REFERENCE AND THE
DATE OF THIS LETTER SHOULD BE
QUOTED IN COMMUNICATIONS.

CROWN AGENTS

FOR OVERSEA GOVERNMENTS AND ADMINISTRATIONS

EM2/Falkland Islands 8797.

TELEGRAMS (INLAND: "CROWN, SOWEST, LONDON."
OVERSEA: "CROWN, LONDON.")

TELEPHONE: ABBEY 7730

TELEX NO. 24209

4. MILLBANK,

LONDON. S.W.1.

20th March, 1961.

Sir,

12A I am directed to refer to your letter No. 0847/A dated the 4th February in connection with the proposal to change to mechanical type setting in the Printing Office. In order to obtain quotations for the best equipment for your purpose Her Majesty's Stationery Office have been requested to recommend suitable suppliers. Immediately their recommendations are received quotations will be obtained and forwarded to you.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

M. Walker

The Colonial Secretary,
Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley,
FALKLAND ISLANDS.

WW/JRP

19th April, 1961.

Sir,

I am directed to refer to your letter No. 0947/4 dated 4th February and to Crown Agents' interim reply dated 24th March. Recommendations have now been received from the Director of Printing and Binding, Her Majesty's Stationery Office, who considers that the answer to your requirements would be the installation of a model 75 Linotype machine at the approximate cost of £3,600.

1 The machine proposed is described on the enclosed leaflets and it should be noted that the price quoted is ex-works and includes packing, direct geared motor, matrix font of 1500 matrices and "Funditrol" heater.

2 The model 75 Linotype is a recent introduction of simplified design aimed at meeting straightforward setting requirements.

3 In addition, a remelting furnace will be required and it is considered that the Funditor model HMK.1 as described on the enclosed leaflet PR 242R would meet requirements. The approximate cost is £215.

4 The water cooled model is recommended but a mains supply must be available for direct connection.

5 The comparatively heavy loading of the remelting furnace makes a 3-phase electric supply preferable. It is therefore recommended that both the Linotype machine and the remelting furnace are supplied suitable for operation from your 400 volt, 3 phase, 50 cycles supply.

6 It would of course be necessary to have a trained operator for the machine. The Linotype and Machinery Co. can provide the necessary training at their school in London (near St. Pancras Station) and, assuming average intelligence, on completion of the 12 weeks course the operator would be able to obtain best results from the machine and be able to carry out the necessary maintenance. The cost of the tuition is approximately £3 per week.

7 Possibly you may have somebody in the Printing Office suitable for training; alternatively an operator could be recruited in this country. The Director of Printing and Binding recommends that the operator appointed should be an ex-Compositor of some experience.

8 It is hoped that this letter and the enclosures will be of interest. Should you require detailed quotations, the Crown Agents will obtain these from Linotype and Machinery Ltd. and Funditor Ltd. In this connection it should be noted that the present delivery time is about 10 months from receipt of the order. Other points which will have to be considered are the accessories to be supplied with the Linotype machinery including the matrices and spares required.

The range/

See 19

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

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(10) The range of type-faces available are described on the enclosed type-face card and it will be necessary for you to specify the type-face required for the matrix font which is supplied with the machine; as regards the spares, it is suggested that a stock suitable for two years' working would meet requirements.

" Your further instructions are now awaited.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

(Sgd.) ? ? ?

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Original filed in 0847/A

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G.E. Draft memo to Ex Co

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31/6/61

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OUR REF AVW/MM 4th April, 1961.

The Colonial Secretary,
Falkland Islands.



Dear Sir,

We have been advised by the Crown Agents of your interest in line composing machines and, accordingly, we have pleasure in enclosing some printed matter which briefly illustrates and describes the Intertype composing machine and system of composition.

The Intertype is operated by one man and the machine produces type matter in the form of solid lines of type. The output from one machine is greater than that from six hand compositors. The solid lines of type are easier to handle than loose type matter, with the resultant saving in time and cost of assembling together the lines of type into pages.

With an Intertype machine it is possible to compose a diverse range of printed matter from straight text to the more complicated tabular matter. The leaflet No. 246 which we are pleased to enclose illustrates conclusively the type of work it is possible to compose on an Intertype.

It may be of interest to you to know that here at Slough we have two schools of instruction - an Operator's School and a Service School. The training we provide is free but trainees have to meet their own accommodation and living expenses.

We trust that the enclosures will be of interest to you and that, should you decide to purchase composing machines, you will permit us the opportunity of placing our proposals before you.

Finally, may we add that we have machines in Government printing offices throughout the world.

Yours faithfully,
INTERTYPE LIMITED.

A. V. Weeks,
Assistant Export Sales Manager.

Encls.

Reply at 20

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We should / think send something

Write in reply to 93 & to be CAA Planning

has for the month and since that time

very much better but we still eventually to in
a position to place an order but that various factors

are involved it is my hope that this will be considerably
delay still

10/6/61

Dear Sir,

14th June, 61.

Gentlemen,

13 I am directed to refer to your letter 912 Falkland Islands 3797 of 17th April, 1961, regarding the proposal to change to mechanical type setting in the Printing Office and to thank you for all the trouble you have taken in the matter.

2. It is hoped that Government will eventually be in a position to place an order for a line composing machine, but various factors are involved and it may be that there will be considerable delay before an order is placed.

I am,
Gentlemen,
Your obedient servant,

(Sgt.) D.R. Morrison

for COLONIAL SECRETARY.

in Agents for Oversea Governments and Administrations,
4, Millbank,
LONDON, S.W.1.

F.O. Ref: 0847/A.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

14th June, 1961.

Sir,

17 I am directed to refer to your letter AVW/IM of the 4th April, 1961, and to say that it is very much hoped that this Government will eventually be in a position to place an order, but various factors are involved and it may be that there will be considerable delay before an order is placed.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

(Sgd.) D.R. Morrison

for COLONIAL SECRETARY.

A.V. Weeks, Esq.,
Assistant Export Sales Manager,
Intertype Limited,
Farnham Road,
Slough,
Duckingham shire,
ENGLAND.

RB/IM.

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H.P.

You requested this file

31.1.62

CONFIDENTIAL

For consideration
at next meeting
of council.

SLP CS/7/A
5th June, 1961

MEMORANDUM NO. 26 FOR EXECUTIVE COUNCILProposed Purchase of Printing Equipment

Government is being faced with printing difficulties as a result of the withdrawal of the present type face by the type foundry thus leaving us with large stocks of type which have taken several years to build up but which can no longer be replenished as letters wear out. If we change over to a newer type face and gradually build up stocks again we may find ourselves in the same position again within a few years because type foundry only maintain type faces that are selling. The trouble arises, of course, because whereas we are dependant on hand setting, printing is more and more being done by lino type machines so that the demand and consequently the supply of faces for hand setting is becoming more and more limited.

2. It therefore has to be considered whether the time has not come for us to purchase a lino type machine ourselves. Apart from the points explained previously the advantages of having such a machine would be enormous, particularly in view of our staff difficulties. The position has been explained to the Crown Agents and recommendations have been received from the Director of Printing and Binding, Her Majesty's Stationery Office. He considers that the answer to our requirements would be the installation of a model 73 lino type machine at the approximate cost of £3,600 ex-works. It is a recent introduction of simplified design aimed at meeting straightforward setting requirements. A remelting furnace would also be required, of which the approximate cost is £250. It has been recommended that both the lino type machine and the remelting furnace should be supplied suitable for operation from our 400 volt 3 phase 50 cycle supply. It was ascertained from Mr. Gutteridge before he left that there would be no difficulty from the electrical point of view.

3. Necessary training for an operator could be provided by the Lino Type and Machinery Co. at their school in London. It is reckoned that on completion of a twelve weeks' course the operator would be able to obtain the best results from the machine and be able to carry out the necessary maintenance. The cost of the tuition is approximately £3 per week. The Government Printer Mr. V. T. King is due a leave and it is suggested that he could undergo this course when he is in England. The Leave and Passage Regulations lay down how these courses are to be reckoned for purpose of leave. The cost of the course to the Colony would therefore be negligible.

4. The difficulty is that it may not be possible to spare the services of Mr. King within the next 12 months and it certainly is no use getting the machine until we have a trained operator. Advice is therefore requested as to whether the policy of installing a model 73 lino type machine should be approved and whether we should send our printer Mr. King for a course of training as soon as it can be arranged.

RHDM/MJ

[Signature]
COLONIAL SECRETARY

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BH 5.9.61
BH 5.10.61


EXTRACT FROM MINUTES OF MEETING NO. 6 OF
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL HELD ON 17TH OCTOBER, 1961

0817/A

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3. AUTOMATIC TYPESETTING EQUIPMENT FOR PRINTING OFFICE
(Memo. No. 26)

It was agreed that Government should proceed with the installation of automatic typesetting equipment and that provision should be inserted in next year's Estimates. The Head Printer should undergo a course of instruction while on leave in 1963.


Clerk of the Executive Council

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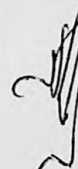
Hon C.T.

Please note for provision in 62/63 Estimates

LM

N.C.S.

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 7.11.61

Noted,

L.G.


8.11.61

BU to KW 1.12.62

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ACJ

HCJ is enquiring about an estimate for the above



3.3.62

H.C.S.

The ex-works figure is quoted at £3600 with a further requirement of £250 for a remelting furnace. Packing & freight would possibly call for a further £150 - £200 + installation figure may be high if alterations to present office becomes necessary. But I rather think it will be later than June 1963 before payment will become due for I suppose H.P. will take his course & satisfy himself that this is the right machine for here before a firm order is placed.

The training course is estimated at £3 per week & this could easily be incurred ~~within~~ within the 1962/63 financial year - 12 weeks @ £3 = £36

|| 3.3.62

L.T.

H.C.S. I think we should discuss

with H.C.

1. H.P. goes on leave April. I think it more unlikely but we will ~~be~~ able to buy the machine in the coming year since we will not commit ourselves till he has been here. But perhaps we should get approval of legislation this summer while he is here?

2. As the present printing office is now there is far too much dust for such a machine as this and we would have to have it ^{hastened off} to the whole printing office. But I have also a feeling that the whole printing office is a bit grim. We might think.

5/3/62.

H.C.S.,

We discussed with H.E. this morning
and agreed that it should stand over until
1963/64.

L.G.

7.3.62.

J.S. 13/3/62

BU 1.9.62 to enquire re
Mr Kings training.

J.H. 29
This question will shortly require attention
it would not be too early to ask Crown to
make provisional arrangements for Mr King's
course. He has requested leave in April
& subject to confirmation he should arrive UK
during the second week of May.

Perhaps I Col. discuss with him
& suggest a suitable period.

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He would prefer it towards the
end of his leave. I think we might
now write to Crown explaining position &
no suggestion

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1.9.62

BU 17 1.9.62

26th October,

62.

Gentlemen,

12A

I am directed to refer to your letter Q/EM2. Falkland Islands 8797 regarding the proposed purchase of a model 73 Linotype machine and to say that approval for this expenditure will be sought for next financial year, but in the meantime I should like you to make provisional enquiries on our behalf for Mr. V. T. King, Head Printer, to enable him to attend a course of instruction on the operation and maintenance of these machines.

2. Mr. King will be in the United Kingdom on leave next year and it would be preferable if the course could be arranged to commence in early August. He would prefer to attend the course in Leeds if this can be arranged.

I am,
Gentlemen,
Your obedient servant,

(Sgd.) H.L. Bound

for COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Crown Agents for Oversea Governments and Administrations,
4, Millbank,
LONDON, S.W.1.

Copy to Head Printer.

HLE/TB

Replied 32

By 15/12/62

mailed

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DATE OF THIS LETTER SHOULD BE
QUOTED IN COMMUNICATIONS.

Q/EM2/Falkland Is. 8797

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TELEX NO 24209



CROWN AGENTS

FOR OVERSEAS GOVERNMENTS AND ADMINISTRATIONS

4, MILLBANK,
LONDON, S.W.1.

28th November, 1962.

Dear Sir,

31 With reference to your letter No. 0847/A dated 26th October in connection with the training required for your Head Printer, Mr. V.T. King, for the model 73 Linotype machine which you are proposing to purchase during the next financial year, we have taken up this point with Linotype & Machinery Ltd. and they have indicated that the necessary training can only be given at their Technical School in London.

Letter 39
not
closed
Enclosed herewith is a copy of the firm's letter dated 22nd November together with the application form referred to therein. From these enclosures it will be noted that the Principal of the Linotype Technical School suggests that Mr. King should take the 12 week Grade I course and also a shortened erection and maintenance course to enable him to erect the machine.

It is hoped that these proposals will meet your requirements. Could you please in due course fill in the application form as far as applicable and return it to this office.

You will note from the Syllabus that the fees are £3 per week.

We now await your further instructions.

Yours faithfully,

for the Crown Agents.

The Colonial Secretary,
Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley,
FALKLAND ISLANDS.

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See 36.

Reported to Mr. King

24.12.62

BO F but I don't see any letter
as we don't seem to know what date
he will be able to take the course
12/12/62

GRADE VI

For Teletypesetter Perforator Operators

Duration of Course, one week. This Course is available to hand or machine compositors who have already learned the standard typewriter layout. The instruction given includes the following: Tape Fitting and Feed; Keyboard Technique (quadding, tabular, add-thin space, etc.); Variation of Layout; Association between Perforator Keyboard and Linotype Magazine Equipment; Code Reading; Measure and Justification (setting and reading of scales); Counting Magazine (assembly and change); Lubrication; Mechanism (general explanation of operation); Possible Stoppages.

Teletypesetter 34 **SYLLABUS**

OF THE

COURSES

OF INSTRUCTION

AT THE

Linotype Technical School

• **LINOTYPE** •

Syllabus of Courses of Instruction

Hours of Attendance: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Monday to Friday. The number of vacancies for students at any one time is strictly limited. Students are therefore expected to make full attendances throughout their courses of instruction; otherwise places cannot be held open. Evening classes are not held, nor are part-time students accepted.

There are normally three end of term breaks of a week in duration each year.

Special courses of instruction can be arranged to suit individual requirements.

Fees (at £3 per week) are payable on or before commencement of course.

A Diploma is awarded to those Grade I students who, in their final test, average 5,000 or more ems of corrected matter per hour for six hours.

GRADE I

For Journeymen Compositors and Apprentices

Duration of Course 12 weeks. This course covers all the phases of Linotype operating and includes mechanical tuition.

GRADE II

A Refresher Course of Instruction for Operators

Duration of Course, one week or more, according to needs. This course is open only to experienced operators who desire to refresh their knowledge of the machine.

GRADE III

A Mechanical Course for Operators

Duration of Course, one or more weeks according to needs. Arranged for operators who wish to extend their mechanical knowledge. Keyboard practice is not available during this Course.

GRADE IV

A Maintenance Course of Instruction

Duration of Course varies according to the knowledge students already have. It is intended only for engineers who are in charge of printers' plants.

GRADE V

For Master Printers, Managers, and Overseers

Duration of Course is arranged to suit individual requirements. It is planned to provide students with the data necessary for the economical supervision and upkeep of Linotype installations.

(see overleaf)

For Forms of Application and further particulars apply to The Principal, Linotype Technical

**School, Linotype & Machinery Ltd., ~~50-51 Fetter Lane, London EC4.~~
21 John Street, London WC1.**

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS

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Wt. P2809 5/61

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
	Psy			24.12.62
To				
	etat CROWN LONDON			HOA/c

- 32 No. 448. Yourlet W/EM2/Falkland Islands 8797 of 28th November application form and syllabus received but not firms letter stop Note training London
- 31 but do not know whether can be arranged early August as suggested mylet 0847/A of 26th October

Secretary

BD 10.1.63 (R)

Time DRM/LH

Reply at 35 Dec 30

DECODE.

No. 53.

TELEGRAM.

From Crown Agents, London.

To Colonial Secretary, Stanley.

Despatched : 3rd January, 1963. Time : 1315

Received : 4th January, 1963. Time : 1030

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Re your telegram No. 448. Regret firms letter not included with our letter. Copy follows. Firm propose course commence 6th August and last approximately 16 weeks.

Crown

P/L : JH
(Intld.) DM

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Seen. how we
have to decide the number
of his / his' case
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Pl. attach P. file

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DATE OF THIS LETTER SHOULD BE
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CROWN AGENTS

FOR OVERSEA GOVERNMENTS AND ADMINISTRATIONS

/FM2/Falkland Is. 8797

4, MILLBANK,

LONDON. S.W.1.

TELEGRAMS { INLAND: "CROWN, SOWEST, LONDON."
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TELEPHONE: AREA 7730

TELEX NO. 24209

7th January, 1963.

Dear Sir,

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With reference to your telegram No. 448 dated 24th December and in continuation of our telegram dated 3rd January we now enclose herewith as promised a copy of Linotype U Machinery Ltd. letter dated 22nd November. The omission of this letter from our letter dated the 28th November is regretted and it is hoped that it will now provide you with all the information that you require.

Yours faithfully,



for the Crown Agents.

The Colonial Secretary,
Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley,
FALKLAND ISLANDS.

WW/JERB

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OUR REF:

YOUR REF:

DATE: 22nd November, 1962.

W. Walter, Esq.,
Crown Agents (EM2),
4, Millbank,
London, S.W.1.

Dear Mr. Walter,

I have discussed the question of Mr. King's training at our Technical School with our Chief Instructor and have come to the following conclusions.

If Mr. King starts a 12 week Grade I course with us on 6th August this would finish on 25th October. By this time he would be a competent operator and have a good mechanical knowledge of the machine, but he would not be able to build a machine himself and I would therefore suggest that he then continues with a shortened erection and maintenance course of, say, one month, so that he would be competent to erect a machine if and when the Falkland Islands Government decides to buy one.

If you agree with this proposal, perhaps you would be good enough to forward the Application Form to the Falkland Islands for completion by Mr. King.

Yours sincerely,
LINOTYPE & MACHINERY LTD.,

P. R. Henderson
P. R. Henderson,
Principal,
Linotype Technical School.

How C.T.

*You mentioned the cost of the new printing machinery
I.C.W. 1963/64 Estimates, Re See fo's 13 and 26*

18.4.63

The Company accepts no responsibility for delay in delivery arising through strikes or similar causes or any cause not directly within its control

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Program included

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TELEX NO 24209

CROWN AGENTS

FOR OVERSEA GOVERNMENTS AND ADMINISTRATIONS

4. MILLBANK,
LONDON, S.W.1

5th April, 1963

Dear Sir,

32 With reference to your letter No: 0847/A dated 26th October 1962, and to our reply dated 28th November, 1962, we have now been asked by the Linotype and Machinery, Ltd., whether we are in a position to reply to their letter dated the 22nd November 1962 which was copied to you. Could you please, therefore, advise whether it is proposed that Mr. V.T. King should take the 12 week Grade 1 course, and the shortened erection and maintenance course.

In his letter the Principal of the Linotype Technical School states that there is no difficulty in starting a Grade 1. course on the 6th August, but the subsequent training on erection and maintenance may prove more difficult to organise, and he therefore requires an early reply so that he can make the necessary arrangements.

Yours faithfully,



for the Crown Agents.

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Reply at 45.

The Colonial Secretary,
Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley.
FALKLAND ISLANDS.

WW/MU

We were seen to have answered

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We do agree that to form
had better be sent direct to
in this. So let us not
try for to come

3/5/63

K.W. Bell at (42)

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

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43 No. 91. Yourlet 0/IM2/Falkland Islands 8797 of 5th April agree King takes 12 week grade 1 and shortened erection maintenance course at our expense

Secretary

Time HLB/LH

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Bu 15/7/63

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CROWN AGENTS
FOR OVERSEAS GOVERNMENTS AND ADMINISTRATIONS

4, MILLBANK,
LONDON, S.W.1.

6th May, 1963.

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Dear Sir,

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b.c.
With reference to your telegram No. 91 dated
4th May, we have made the necessary arrangements with
Linotype & Machinery Ltd. for Mr. V. T. King to take the
12 week Grade I Course commencing on the 6th August followed
by the shortened Erection and Maintenance Course. Could
you now please return the application form which was sent to
you with our letter dated 28th November, 1962. The form
should of course be completed as far as applicable.

Yours faithfully,



for the Crown Agents

Reply at 47.
See 48.

The Colonial Secretary,
Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley,
FALKLAND ISLANDS.

23rd May,

63.

Gentlemen,

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I am directed to refer to your letter Q/EM2/Falkland Islands 8797 of 6th May, regarding the course of instruction arranged for Mr. V.T. King and to enclose the application form completed as far as possible. Mr. King is already in the United Kingdom and will no doubt provide the particulars required and sign the application.

I am,
Gentlemen,
Your obedient servant,

(Sgd.) H.L. Bound

for COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Crown Agents for Oversea Governments and Administrations,
4, Millbank,
LONDON, S.W.1.

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TELEX NO 24209

14th May, 1963.

Dear Sir,

With reference to our letter dated the 6th May, we have since received confirmation from the Principal of the Linotype Technical School that he has reserved a place for Mr. V.T. King for the 12 week Grade I Course, starting on the 6th August. Unfortunately, the question of his further training in the erection and maintenance of Linotype Machines presents a problem, as the Grade I course will finish at the end of October, whereas the Erection and Maintenance Course does not start until the beginning of January, which leaves a two month gap. Could you please advise whether the timetable proposed is acceptable.

Yours faithfully,

H. Walter

Reply 52.

for the Crown Agents

slc ⁴⁹ Could you please verify when Mr. K is booked to leave UK I believe about the end of Dec.?

The Colonial Secretary,
Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley,
FALKLAND ISLANDS.

ACS

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He is booked to leave on the Amazon on the 22nd of December

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as at 14th May

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48 No. 129. Yourlet Q/EM2/Falkland Islands 8797 14th May time table rather inconvenient but presume no alternative stop Is course necessary for future maintenance of machine or any initial erection

Secretary

Time RHDH/LH

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9/242/Falkland Islands 8797

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OVERSEA: "CROWN. LONDON SW 1"

TELEPHONE: ADREY 7730

TELEX NO. 24209

CROWN AGENTS
FOR OVERSEA GOVERNMENTS AND ADMINISTRATIONS



30th May, 1963.

Dear Sir,

With reference to our letter dated the 14th May, 1963, in connection with the training course for Mr. V. T. King, we enclose herewith a copy of a letter from Linotype & Machinery Ltd., from which you will note that following discussions between the Principal of the Linotype Technical School and Mr. King, it has been possible to arrange for a shortened erection and maintenance course to follow the Grade I operators course.

This arrangement would seem to resolve the difficulties mentioned in our letter of the 14th May, and if you agree to the firm's proposals, the contents of that letter may be disregarded.

Yours faithfully,

for the Crown Agents.


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but P.O.P.
or*

The Colonial Secretary,
Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley,
FALKLAND ISLANDS.

HE/VM

See 53.

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YOUR REF:

Please quote
OUR REF:

DATE: 28th May, 1963.

W. Walter, Esq.,
Crown Agents,
4 Millbank,
Westminster,
LONDON, S.W. 1.

Dear Mr. Walter;


In continuation of my letter of 8th May concerning the training of Mr. V. T. King from the Falkland Islands, I have today seen Mr. King and made the following arrangements:-

- a. He will start a 12-week Grade 1 Operators course on August 6th, as previously arranged.
- b. At the conclusion of this course he will join an erection and maintenance course for the last half of it. I think that this will be a feasible proposition, as he should have gained enough mechanical knowledge on the Grade 1 course to enable him to do this.

This should enable him to have acquired enough knowledge to build a Linotype machine in the Falkland Islands and also to maintain it.

This will mean that he will finish his instruction with us just before Christmas, so that he will be able to catch the boat back to the Falkland Islands on 22nd December.

Yours sincerely,
LINOTYPE & MACHINERY LIMITED



P. R. Henderson,
Principal,
Linotype Technical School

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TELEX NO. 24209

31st May, 1963



Dear Sir,

With further reference to our letter of the 30th May concerning the training course for Mr.V.T.King, we have now received a letter from Mr.King in which he tells us that the Principal of the School requested him to call at his office in London as soon as possible for a preliminary discussion to make arrangements about certain aspects of the course. This meant that Mr.King had to make a special journey to London on the 28th May to meet the Principal, and he is now requesting the Crown Agents to refund on your behalf the rail fares and cost of meals which he incurred on that journey.

We shall be grateful if you will confirm that Mr.King's claims may be met.

Yours faithfully,

C. Buttolph

for the Crown Agents.

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The Colonial Secretary,
Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley.
FALKLAND ISLANDS.

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agreed to Govt
5/4/63*

GGB/MU

6th July,

63.

Gentlemen,

I am directed to refer to your letters 9/22/Falkland Islands 8797 of the 30th May, 1963, and the 31st May, 1963, regarding arrangements for Mr. V.I. King's training course with the Linotype Technical School and to approve the arrangements you suggest.

2. I am also to confirm that the expenses incurred by Mr. King in connection with his visit to London on 28th May may be refunded.

I am,
Gentlemen,
Your obedient servant,

(Sgd.) H.L. Bound

for COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Agents for Oversea Governments and Administrations,
Bank,
S.W.1.

BH 21.9.63

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TELEPHONE: ABBEY 7730

TELEX NO. 24209



17th June, 1963.

Dear Sir,

52 With reference to your telegram no. 129, in reply to our letter dated 14th May, please note that we are taking no action on your telegram, as satisfactory alternative arrangements have been made with the school and Mr. King is to join the last half of an Erection and Maintenance Course immediately after he has completed his Grade 1 Operators Course. Details of these arrangements were given to you in our letter dated 30th May, which presumably had not reached you when you despatched your telegram no. 129.

53 With reference to our letter dated 31st May, we are still awaiting your approval of Mr. King's expenses for his journey to London on the 28th May to meet the Principal of the Linotype School.

Yours faithfully,



for the Crown Agents.

The Colonial Secretary,
Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley,
FALKLAND ISLANDS.

Crossed. See 57

BU 30-1063

WW/JW

The Honourable
The Colonial Secretary
Stanley.



80 Basingstoke Road
Reading
18th August 1963

Sir,

I commenced my course of instruction on the Linotype machine on Aug. 6th. To date I have found the work very interesting and have done my utmost to follow the tuition on this rather complicated typesetting machine. The Head of the School is extremely helpful and interested in our problems especially in regard to our isolated position where experts will not be available if needed. In this respect he is keeping a special eye on my progress. He assures me that the Linotype can produce practically every job required in the printing world, and from the samples which I brought from the Falklands there are none that the Linotype cannot produce. For setting statements with narrow columns a saw for trimming the slugs to narrow measure is necessary and this will add another £200 to the list of prices given to me at Head Office which are appended hereto. I visited the Head Office on the 12th August and laid out our requirements i.e. a straight typesetter without any fancy frills. This they had in their model 73 but they told me that there was not much saving on this machine as against their model 78. The model 73 carries only one mould and one magazine which means that a new magazine and a new mould must be installed when requiring a different type size. The 78 is equipped to carry four type magazines and seems to be the most suitable machine for us. With 3 magazines carried simultaneously we can get all our normal gazette type sizes (8, 10 and 12pt) without moving from the composing stool. This machine also has the advantage over the 73 in that an additional type face, over and above the three sizes that we now propose to buy, can always be added when funds permit. Linotype have promised to give us a shipment within 8 months from the date they receive a firm order through the Craron Agents for a machine. I would say that it will be all of 12 months. Apparently the matrices take a long time to produce so the

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sooner I know that an order has
been placed the sooner I can advise
the makers of the typeface we require.
at the moment I am sifting through
dozens of typeface samples trying to
decide on the best one for our use.
I shall send on the firms estimate
of our requirements by ordinary mail.
these are —

1 Triplex Model 78 Linotype (36 ems) with
3 magazines and 3 moulds each with a pair
of liners 4,435

Direct geared motor 40

Funditrol Heater electric 95

Automatic Metal Feeder 18

Thermo-Blo Mould Cooler 55

3 Foundry Matrices 337

Extra spare parts including elect. spares . 150

1 Ton Metal 140

1 R.M.W.I Funditor Remelting
Furnace 3 cwt elect. packed. 235

Export packing 105

On the recommendation of my Instructor
an electric slug trimmer should also
be purchased 240
£ 5850

If any further information is required I can
attend to it with L. and M here in London.

I am,

Sir,

Your Obedient Servant

V. T. King

Head Printer.

Sender's name and address: V. T. King

80 Sarsingford Road

Reading

Berk

AN AIR LETTER SHOULD NOT CONTAIN ANY
ENCLOSURE ; IF IT DOES IT WILL BE SURCHARGED
OR SENT BY ORDINARY MAIL.

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The Honourable
The Colonial Secretary
STANLEY
FALKLAND ISLANDS
South Atlantic

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60
80 Basingstoke Road
Reading
18th August 1963

Sir,

59 By air letter today I sent details of the Linotype machinery recommended for the Falkland Islands by the Linotype Head Office.


These details, including estimated price ex U.K. were the result of a visit I made to the Linotype Head Office on Aug 12th in which I outlined our requirements.

All the items mentioned are essential if we are to be 100% efficient and independent.

I am, Sir,

Yours Obedient Servant
V.T. King.

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YOUR REF:

Please quote
OUR REF:

FL/

DATE: 12th August, 1963

Mr. King,
Government Printer,
Port Stanley,
FALKLAND ISLANDS.

Dear Mr. King,

Further to your visit to this Office this afternoon, we have pleasure in setting out below the prices in respect of a Model 78 Linotype and equipment, as discussed with our Mr. F.A. Trice.

ONE Triplex Model 78 Linotype (36 ems) with 3 magazines and 3 moulds each with a pair of liners	£4,435. 0. 0.
Direct Geared Motor	40. 0. 0.
Funditrol Heater (electric)	95. 0. 0.
Automatic Metal Feeder	18. 0. 0.
Thermo-Blo Mould Cooler	55. 0. 0.
3 Founts Matrices	337. 0. 0.
Extra Spare Parts incl. electrical Spares	150. 0. 0.
Export Packing	105. 0. 0.
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	£5,235. 0. 0.
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Mr. King,
Government Printer,
Port Stanley,
FALKLAND ISLANDS.

12th August, 1963

1 ton Linotype Metal F.O.B.	£140. 0. 0.
1 RMW1 Funditor Remelting Furnace 3 cwt. (electric) packed	£235. 0. 0.
	<u>£375. 0. 0.</u>

We could have a machine ready for shipment within approximately 8 months from receipt of a firm order, and the machine would be shipped together with full erection instructions.

Yours very truly,
LINOTYPE AND MACHINERY LIMITED

D.A. Robbins

Foreign Linotype Department.

D.A. ROBBINS
DAR/JL.

The Instructor at the Linotype School has since recommended an Electric Slug cutter to enable us to produce slugs for narrow column work such as statements in the Treasurer's report etc. This would cost a further £240 making an overall estimated costing of £5850

This cutter would appear to be essential if we are to be 100% efficient

V.T.K.

EXTRACT FROM A PERSONAL LETTER FROM MR. V.T. KING TO MR. H. L. BOUND.

18.8.63

The Course is now going into its 3rd week and to date has been very interesting. I have been mainly busily engaged on mastering the layout of the keyboard but have had a few hours around the machines. What a super machine the Linotype is and it will undoubtedly open the gates to a new era of printing in the Falklands if we can maintain it at peak performance. Naturally there are numerous stoppages but the instructors assure me that by the end of the 12 weeks I shall have sufficient knowledge to overcome them. I went up to the head office of the Linotype works last week to make enquires about machine types and delivery dates etc. I pointed out to them that we were looking for a machine without frills which would produce straight solid setting and not be too costly. They have a machine for this work but it carries only one type size at a time. (Single magazine and mould for each different sized type. No doubt this is a good machine and would suit us but is not very much cheaper than their latest 78 which carries 3 moulds (1 for 8 pt. 1 for 10 pt, and 1 for 12 pt.- all our present requirements) and 3 magazines which can be brought into use without getting off the composing stool. This model in my opinion is our wisest purchase if funds will permit because it can carry up to four mags at once and will permit the inclusion of a further type size if required at a later date. The model 78 will provide us with the 3 type sizes we normally use in the gazette, all banked on the one machine. I am sending a letter on the official side giving details of the firms prices and delivery dates etc. I have had numerous discussions with the head of the school who is really helpful and interested in our problems, and we have gone over all the samples of work done in the Falklands which I brought with me. He assures me that the Linotype can produce all our work provided we have all the auxillary equipment to assist it. One of these is a slug saw which is necessary for trimming slugs when setting type for small columns in Treasury statements etc. This slug saw costs £250. The type metal will not present the problem at first thought and can be used over and over again if remelted efficiently without loss of antimony and tin. Regenerative metal can be used when the percentage of these drops. Makers have promised shipment in 8 months after a firm order is received through C.A. The type face for the matrix I can arrange at this end. That is the Lino picture to date and when you receive the official letter from me the sooner the order is placed the sooner we will have the machine - I would say delivery will be all of 12 months.

EXTRACT FROM A PERSONAL LETTER FROM MR. V.T. KING TO MR. H.L. BOUND.

6th September, 1963.

65. When I returned from my daily sprint to London I was told that the good ship Darwin is plodding her weary way to Montevideo so I am penning this to try and connect her. By this time you will have received my report on the price of Linotype. Since I wrote I have seen the Review which quotes a grant of £4,200? for the new machine, and the estimate for a 78 was £1,000 above this. I don't know how the new figure will be viewed by those holding the money bags and when we compare the price of a typesetter with the equal cost of a brand new house with all modern conveniences and appliances the typesetter on this comparison looks expensive. As I pointed out in my last letter we could cut this figure a little by purchasing the type of machine which we originally chose, i.e. single mould and carrying only one magazine at a time. To set a different size type on this machine is done by changing the mould to suit the new size of type required and putting on the magazine containing the required type size. Quite a simple matter, and would produce all we want in straight forward setting. The 78 which I tried to explain to you and which was recommended by Linotype has three moulds and carries three magazines at the one time - making a switch from 12, 10, or 8 pt. more simple. This machine also provides room for expansion in the range of type faces carried - if we want to consider the future at all. But all this is possible with the single mould machine No. 73 I think it was. As you will see, too, the cost of type metal is expensive and at first we could not attempt all that we had envisaged because we would not have sufficient type metal. So at first we shall be limited to Gazette Notices, Instruments etc. Bills and Orders Leg. Co. Minutes and other straight setting reports. When we start on Treasury statements etc. we come into more complicated forms of setting. Narrow figure columns can either be set across, as we now do them with single type, or set with matrice containing vertical figures. For the first method we require the saw which I mentioned earlier, because for columns which have but one or two figures in them, these must be cast on a wider length and cut to required size. With vertical figures the setting is done down the columns and the slugs are then assembled vertically side by side to make up the form i.e. vertical figures mould the slug like this N P O O S O F N P and then positioned in the type column so

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a/ This will all sound double dutch to anyone who has only set up Mrs. McPherson's memorial card but you will, I think appreciate the difficulties involved in making a machine set to a narrow measure. Another problem which will have to be over-come is the fact that our Gazette pages are now set to 38 ems and the Linotype only provides a maximum of 36 ems. We can manage with a new width of 36 if need be but here again we have a fair amount of standing pages for repeat use in the Gazette all set to 38 and these may not be able to be reduced. Now there is a way of keeping the original 38 measure and that is by setting to a measure of 19 ems and butting the slugs together. How difficult this sort of setting is I do not know as yet, so far I've only been shown the system used but have not progressed far enough in the course to experience this method. In short, to get your 38 measure you set two separate lines of 19 and join the ends together. It sounds a tedious performance and prone to mistakes because quite often the letter which commences the second line really finishes the work on the previous line. As soon as I have some of this work I can give my opinion for or against. Towards the end of D.T.'s reign there was a move to reduce our Gazette size to conform to other Colony sizes for binding. At that time we were not ready for reducing the size so the move was shelved. Perhaps if we have to reduce the page width from 38 to 36 ems, we shall also have to reduce the length; in so doing we may be able to meet the request for smaller size. These points we shall have to keep in mind for later on. As I journey through the course I can see more and more little things we will need in order to produce all we want from the Linotype and which were not all included in the firms overall estimate. For instance, if we want a variety of type widths set from the machine, instead of widening or narrowing our setting stick as we would with hand setting, we require an assortment of lengths in mould lines to produce the same result and these we w¹¹

X) the 3 sizes - 12, 10, and 8 pt. Similarly if we want the bold figures for our paragraph numbers as in ordinances, a set of matrices carrying these figures must be included. Certain accented letters must also be bought. Vertical figures mentioned earlier will have to be stocked too and as the days pass I can always see other little pieces that are essential if we are to get 100% performance from our machine. One thing about all these tit bits - once bought, and handled properly they should last for ever. The complete change from hand setting to machine setting will have to be gradual because for some time we will not have sufficient metal for too much. Which reminds me that my somewhat rash forecast to produce the 1964 Annual Report will not now be possible if we are to wait upwards of a 12 month for delivery of our machine. I don't know who will finally decide on the type of machine which we can afford but I suppose a decision will be made soon and the sooner the order comes through the quicker we can expect delivery. I hope there is not too long a space between the end of my training and the arrival of the machine because there are so many, many things to be remembered. I would like to have permission to include some of the necessary tit bits to the order after it is placed. Those which I have mentioned would only total a couple of pounds for the lot but highly necessary. I don't know where we can position the machine in the office. Its weight is 1 ton 12 cwt. Height 6ft. 7 ins. Length required for servicing and easy access 10 ft. width 7 ft. 6 ins. The existing floor will not do to mount the machine on so we will require a concrete base to eliminate vibration when operating. The obvious siting is by the north window in the composing room but here we have steam from the sink - so one or the other must move. These points can be ironed out later at any rate. I think that just about ends the necessary points on the printing subject.

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J.E.,

This is very technical but Mr. King makes a point at x) that is very easy to appreciate. It will cost £6000 to get it here. May I add ✓ to know agenda please. I thought I was being generous when putting £4,200 in the estimates.

L.E.

24.9.63

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Noted for Xes 24.9.63

L.E.

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CONFIDENTIAL

For consideration at the
next meeting of Council.

SMP 0847/A.
11th October, 1963.

MEMORANDUM NO. 45/63 FOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Proposed purchase of Automatic Typesetting Equipment for Printing Office

The estimates of expenditure for 1963/64 provide £4,200 under Head XX Special Expenditure Item 33 for the purchase and installation of Automatic Typesetting Equipment. Expenditure is reserved pending the consideration of a report of the Head Printer who is undergoing a course of instruction on operating and maintaining Linotype Equipment.

2. Mr. King has written both officially and unofficially and is full of enthusiasm over the performance of this type of equipment. When he wrote he had been at the school for about 5 weeks and was assured by his instructors that his twelve weeks course would enable him to gain sufficient knowledge of the equipment to confidently operate it.

3. In making our estimate of the cost of the equipment we were acting largely on the scanty information that can be obtained from advertisement pamphlets. No one knew exactly what the performances of the advertised machine were and Mr. King has since discovered that we were in fact studying a machine that had a limitation below what he considers to be our minimum requirement. In addition there are a number of ancillary parts, spares etc. that although essential tend to be left out of the advertisements and costing figures. This is an accepted part of present day advertising and we should perhaps have been alive to the fact.

4. The latest estimate for an Automatic Typesetting Machine together with the ancillary parts, appliances and spares is now put at £6,000: a detailed list is given below -

ONE Triplex Model 78 Linotype (36 ems) with 3 magazines and 3 moulds each with a pair of liners	£4,435. - . - .
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1 ton Linotype Metal F.O.B.	140. - . - .
1 RAWL Funditor Remelting Furnace 3 cwt. (electric) packed	235. - . - .
1 Electric Slug Cutter	240. - . - .
Incidentals (including freight)	150. - . - .
	<u>£6,000. - . - .</u>

Issued to
all members
today.
16/10/63.

5. Delivery/.....

Page two

5. Delivery date, that is shipment, is put at about 8 to 12 months from the placing of an order so that expenditure in the current year is out of the question. We need however to decide whether or not to place an order now as it would seem very likely that we could not expect to place an order and receive delivery within any one financial year.

6. The revised cost is high but the need for purchasing the equipment remains as great as ever. We have an outdated hand-setting system in the Printing Office and we have been warned that the supply of type for this method is becoming very difficult to obtain. We therefore face the situation that in a very short space of time we may be unable to print anything at all. We are also short staffed and have met this situation by reducing to a minimum the number of printed jobs that we do. Many of our reports are now produced by the "Roneo" method and this is very unsatisfactory as the absorbent paper does not stand up to any great deal of handling.

7. The matter will be included in the Agenda for the next meeting and will in fact be an advance consideration of an item for the 1964/65 estimates.

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ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY.

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Extract from Executive Council Minutes of Meeting No. 4/63 held on
the 20th, 21st & 22nd November, 1963

AUTOMATIC TYPESETTING EQUIPMENT (Memo No. 45/63)

Council approved the revised estimate of 26,000 for submission to the Standing Finance Committee.



Clerk of the Executive Council

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EXTRACT FROM MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF STANDING FINANCE COMMITTEE
HELD ON 15TH DECEMBER, 1963.

5. The Chairman informed The Committee that the Head Printer had recommended that Government purchase a different Automatic Typesetting Machine to the one that had been originally estimated for and that the cost of this machine would be £6,000; £1,800 more than the original estimate. The Chairman explained that as delivery would take a considerable time it was necessary to order the machine now but that the expenditure would not be incurred until the 1964/65 financial year. The Committee agreed that the machine as recommended by the Head Printer be ordered now.

DECODE.

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TELEGRAM.

From Colonial Secretary, Stanley.

To Crown Agents, London SW1.

Despatched : 17th December, 1963. *Time :* 1600

Received : 19 Time :

No. 319. Order from Linotype Machinery 21 John Street
WCL following printing equipment
one triplex model 78 Linotype 36 ems with three
magazines and three moulds each with pair of liners £44.35,
direct geared motor £40,
funditrol heater electric £95,
automatic metal feeder £18,
thermo-blo mould cooler £55,
three founts matrices £337,
extra spare parts including electrical spares £150,
one ton Linotype metal fob £140,
one RMWL funditor remelting furnace three cwt electric
packed £235,
one electric slug cutter £240 as described their letter
FL of 12th August to King.

P/L : HLB/LH

76 Copy in I/335/63

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS

SENT

Wt. P2809 5/61

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
	Psy			17.12.63
To				
etat KING 80 BASINGSTOKE ROAD READING				HOA/c

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Order for model 78 and all assessories telegraphed Crown today stop Consult them if you think necessary and time permits

Colonial Secretary

By 31.1.64

HLB/LH

Extract from letter from Mr. J. King Reading, to Mr. H.J. Bound of
3rd December, 1963.

I have posted off a list of additional sundries which will eventually have to be carried to give us full operating essentials. The main ones are the LINERS for the moulds in 8 cm 10 cm 20 cm and 30 cm in 8 pt, 10 pt and 12 pt and the 19 em interlocking liners. The latter will make it possible for us to keep the Gazette at 30 ems wide so we will not need 36 em moulds now. A standard width linotype mould is 30 ems and to have a 36 em means that the mould wheel has to be cut specially and a deeper ejector fitted so please alter the mould sizes in the order to read 30 EM standard M moulds.

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GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS

SENT

Wt. P2809 5/61

Number

Office of Origin

Words

Handed in at

Date

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28.12.63

To

etat CROWN LONDON SW1

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71 No. 328. Mytel 319 please amend reference to 36 ems to read 30 ems
repeat 30

Secretary

HLB/LH

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THE FOLLOWING REFERENCE AND THE
DATE OF THIS LETTER SHOULD BE
QUOTED IN COMMUNICATIONS.

CROWN AGENTS

FOR OVERSEA GOVERNMENTS AND ADMINISTRATIONS

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4. MILLBANK,

LONDON. S.W.1.

TELEGRAMS { INLAND: "CROWN, SOWEST, LONDON."
{ OVERSEA: "CROWN, LONDON SW1"

TELEPHONE: ABBEY 7730

TELEX NO 24209



22nd January, 1964.

Dear Sir,

With reference to your telegrams Nos. 319 and 328, please note that we have instructed Linotype & Machinery Ltd. to proceed with the supply of a,

Triplex Model Linotype 30 EMS,
with 3 Magazines etc.

and we are now awaiting their detailed specification to enable us to issue a confirming order to them. The firm put supply in hand on the 30th December, 1963, and they have promised to arrange the earliest possible delivery.

There are certain queries still outstanding and the firm propose to send a letter direct to Mr. King, shortly.

The Advice of Order Placed will follow in due course.

Yours faithfully

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "C. Buttolph".

for THE CROWN AGENTS.

The Colonial Secretary,
Port Stanley,
FALKLAND ISLANDS.

Type faces selected for Linotype

machine. 7pt Jubilee on 8pt
9pt " " on 10pt
11pt " " on 12pt

with 11pt

Specimen Settings for Government Press, Falkland Islands

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9-point Times on 10-point

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would be by hand set
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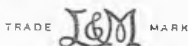
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YOUR REF:

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DATE: 22nd January, 1964

Mr. Vernon T. King,
Head Printer,
Port Stanley,
FALKLAND ISLANDS.

Dear Mr. King,

We were very pleased to receive your letter of 18th December concerning the Model 78 Linotype machine which the Falkland Islands Government has ordered, and we wish to raise a few points concerning this order with you.

All the details in your letter were quite clear, and we have checked with Mr. Bower concerning Liners and extra matrices etc. The only information we now require is the name of the type face to be selected which we note will probably be Jubilee, and the single and 3-phase voltages available in your premises, and we should appreciate it very much if you could let us have this information at the earliest possible moment.

For your information, we enclose a copy of the proforma invoice covering your order in its final form, as submitted to the Crown Agents, and we shall also send you, as soon as the remaining details of the order are completed, a copy of the specification sent to the Works, which will acquaint you in full detail with all the items on the order.

We have made a firm reservation in our manufacturing programme to allow the completion of this machine in July next, and we will improve on this if it is at all possible.

Your remarks on the erection of the machine have been noted carefully, and you may rest assured that we shall do everything possible to make your task of erecting the machine as simple as possible.

Trusting you had a pleasant journey back home.

Yours sincerely,
LINOTYPE AND MACHINERY LIMITED

Foreign Linotype Department.

D.A. ROBBINS
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Your Order No. }	Our Order No. }	Sent Per }	TERMS {	Nett Cash Monthly A/c
1	Triplox Model 78 Linotype Machine (30 ems), with 3 magazines, 3 standard U.A. moulds each with one pair of liners, set of spacers, tools in tool box, set of speedbands and electrical control box			24,165 0 0
1	Direct-Geared Electric Motor			42 0 0
1	Fundistat Metal Heater			103 15 0
1	Thermo-Elo Mould Cooler			55 0 0
1	Automatic Metal Feeder			14 0 0
39	Extra Mould Liners (as listed)			38 13 6
2	Points (each 1500 matrices) 1 each 8 and 10 pt. Face to be selected @ £115. 15. 0d. per font			237 10 0
1	Point (1500 Matrices) 12 pt. Face to be selected			131 10 0
500	Extra Matrices in 8 & 10 pt. (leaders, bold figures, etc) @ 1/7d.			39 11 6
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E. & O. E.

The Government Press,

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FOUNT SCHEME No. 1

LINOTYPE AND MACHINERY LIMITED
Works: ALTRINCHAM, CHESHIRE

**Specification for Complete Fount of
DOUBLE-LETTER MATRICES**
(Small Caps in Magazine)

Please find herewith the following matrices :

FOUNT

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Ref. No.

MAGAZINE

A A	12	P P	10	g g	16	v v	15	7 s	20	? d	10
B B	10	Q Q	8	h h	18	w w	16	8 b	20	Em	20
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Total of matrices running in magazine 1,268
Total of side-case sorts 232
Total of matrices in fount 1,500

Checked by..... Packed by.....

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Extra EMS to run in FFL - FFL in side case
Extra leader to run in FFL channel - FFL right to
EM Rule - side case. run in side case
FF 36 em & additional lower case & channel

The order.

1 Model ? Linotype Machine

with 3 Universal 30 EM MOULDS

to be supplied with

2 Interlocking Measure liners 19 ems in
8pt, 10pt and 12pt size.

2 Interlocking body liners 8pt 10pt & 12pt

and

Universal mould liners (185 F)

2	8 em	8pt 10pt and 12pt	} all with BODY LINERS
2	18 em	8pt 10pt and 12pt	
2	28 em	8pt 10pt and 12pt	
2	30 em	8pt 10pt and 12pt	

8pt 10pt and 12pt
Interline with Italic

When the typeface is decided - additional re-
quirements to standard four scheme are.

Bold Figures of the type face selected - 3 sets 0-9
with full point and comma - to run in side case

Extra matrix for leader to run in FFL channel

Quad matrix to run in EFL mould

The Italic figures to run in side case

EM Rule could run in side case

0847/A

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS

SENT

Wt. P2809 5/61

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
	Psy			19.2.64
To				
etat CROWN LONDON SW1				HOA/c

No. 54. Grateful you telegraph firm quotation one fount foundry typeface Jubilee 18 pt 60 capital A with small capitals figures and lower case without spaces

Secretary

See 2981

VTK/LH

27th February,

64.

Dear Sirs,

Please be good enough to advise me if you can obtain benzine in Montevideo for shipment to Stanley. The amount required would be approximately 10 gallons supplied, if possible in 2 gallon containers.

Yours faithfully,

(Sgd.) H.L. Bound

for COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Messrs. Maclean & Stapledon, S.A.,
Casilla De Correo, 193,
MONTEVIDEO.

HLB/LH

DECODE.

No. 306

TELEGRAM.

From Crown Agents, London

To Colonial Secretary, Stanley

Despatched : 28th February, 19 64 Time : 1715
Received : 29th February, 19 64 Time : 0930

9 Your telegram 19th February, Jubilee type only available cast on linotype machine not sold founts. Offer 5 founts 18 pt times roman 21 pounds 2 founts 14 pt caps and figs 4 pounds delivery 3 weeks letter follows

Crown

H.P.
H. advise

3.3.64

PL/TB
(Intld) HLB
Copy to HP

H.S.
No further action required until we receive the letter.

*V.T.M.
6.3.54.*

BK 28 3 64

82

THE FOLLOWING REFERENCE AND THE
DATE OF THIS LETTER SHOULD BE
QUOTED IN COMMUNICATIONS.

G3Z/FALK IS 4/15080

TELEGRAMS { INLAND: "CROWN, SOWEST, LONDON."
OVERSEA: "CROWN, LONDON S W I"

TELEPHONE: ABBEY 7730 Ext.555

TELEX NO. 24208



CROWN AGENTS

FOR OVERSEA GOVERNMENTS AND ADMINISTRATIONS

4. MILLBANK.

LONDON, S.W.1.

4th March 1964

Dear Sir,

79
With reference to your telegram of 19th February 1964 and our cable of the 28th, Messrs. Stephenson Blake Ltd., have advised that as far as they know Jubilee is only cast on a Linotype machine and is not sold in the form of founts.

82.1A
82.1B
The nearest face they have available is Times Roman, as shown in the enclosed leaflet, but they regret they have no small capitals for 18 point. They have suggested that 14 point capitals be used in the few cases where these would be required, and have forwarded their enclosed quotation on this basis.

Should an indent result from this quotation, would you please quote the reference shown at the head of this letter.

Yours faithfully,

for the Crown Agents.

63
The Colonial Secretary,
Stanley,
FALKLAND ISLANDS.

DRS/SU/EW

45
See Indent 56/64.

TIMES ROMAN

36 Point

ABCDEFGHIJK
 abcdefghijklmnop

30 Point

LMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
 qrstuvwxyzabcdefghij

24 Point

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOP
 klmnopqrstuvwxyzabcdefg

18 Point

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUV
 abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz f i f f f i f f i f f i

14 Point

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZÆ&
 abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyzæ f i f f f i f f i f f i 123456789

12 Point

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZÆ&.,;:!?
 abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyxæ f i f f f i f f i f f i £ 1234567890\$

10 Point

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZÆ&£1234567890\$AB
 abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyzæ f i f f f i f f i f f i .,:-'? abcdefghijklmnopqrst

8 Point

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZÆ&£1234567890\$ABCDEFGHIJ
 abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyzæ f i f f f i f f i f f i .,:-'? abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyzæ f i

6 Point

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZÆ&
 abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyzæ f i f f f i f f i f f i £ 123456

4½ Point

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZÆ&
 abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyzæ f i f f f i f f i f f i £ 12345

12 Point

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZÆŒ
 abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyzæøfißflffl&
 1234567890£\$,.:;-!?"

Few records are left to-day of the other two partners of Blake, Garnett & Co. John Stephenson (1790-1864) was a young man well known in the small Sheffield society of his day for his exceptional skill and enterprise, but as a workman neither he nor his

10 Point

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZÆŒ
 abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyzæøfißflffl 1234567890£\$

Father appeared in any of the local registers, and nothing is now known of his family. On the purchase of the Caslon foundry, James Blake moved out of the dwelling house that formed part of the Allen Street establishment and settled in Solly Street, no more than a stone's throw away on the town side of the works, to make room for John Stephenson, whose practical supervision made residence on the premises a necessity. There, at what was

8 Point

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZabcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz

Known as 46, Allen Street, was born his son Henry, the man who was to carry on brilliantly, in years to come, the high standards set by his father. As the firm prospered and John Stephenson's responsibilities grew, while a large share of his income had, by careful management, been re-invested as capital in the firm, he moved about 1840, to 2, St. George's Terrace, (the present site of Jessop's Hospital), then a more fashionable quarter on high ground not far from the foundry, and the house in Allen Street was let to the firm's punch cutter. This move was in the tradition of other rising local manufacturers. Generally they began by living in their workshops. As these grew and more room was needed, the owners removed some distance away,

6 Point

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
 abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz

Into the western end of the town, and at last, when the open fields formerly visible from their windows, were eventually engulfed by the town, and when horses and carriages could be afforded, their owners then settled in the Hallamshire hills. The movement has continued since and, followed hard on their heels by lower middle class villas and terraces, by bus and tram, the heirs of the early manufacturers have moved still further away, until they have broken through the barrier of inhospitable moorland to live in the Derbyshire dales.

5 Point

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
 abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz

John Stephenson's third removal was to Endcliffe Crescent, where he died, on 30th September, 1864, a much respected man both in the town and among his trade. "John Stephenson," wrote the historian of typefounding, "was a man of great energy, practical skill and artistic taste." His most valuable ability was, perhaps, his skill in cutting and fitting punches, the backbone of the typefounder's art. This aptitude, combined as it was with an exquisite taste, must be accounted truly astonishing when it is remembered that John Stephenson had received no training in this long-established craft. Necessity had also forced him to design his own gauges for measuring angles and thicknesses (it was, in fact, traditional among skilled punch cutters to design and fashion

**The Crown Agents for Overseas
Governments & Administrations,**

4 Millbank,

LONDON S.W.1.



From

THE CASLON LETTER FOUNDRY,
SHEFFIELD,

27th. February 64

STEPHENSON, BLAKE & CO. LIMITED

and H. W. CASLON LIMITED · LETTER FOUNDERS

Brass Rule Makers · Wood Letter Cutters · Composing Room Equipment Specialists

33 Aldersgate Street, London, E.C.1

Examined by

lb.

oz.

Reference: G3Z/FALK IS 4/15080.

5 founts 18 point Times Roman each 12A30a

81/-

20 5 0

2 founts 14 point Times Roman Capitals & Figures
each 15A

39/-

3 18 0

5% Shipping Commission

24 3 0

1 4 2

Packing & Delivery f.o.b.

22 18 10

1 5 0

24 3 10

Delivery 2/3 weeks.

E. & O.E.

ADVICE OF ORDER PLACED

REF / TALK TS 351/3014/1
All letters to be addressed to the Crown Agents the above reference being quoted

THE CROWN AGENTS
FOR OVERSEA GOVERNMENTS
AND ADMINISTRATIONS,

4, MILLBANK, LONDON, S.W.1

Indent No. Sec. Gram.
or Authority No. 319.

Linotype & Machinery Ltd.,
21, John Street,
London, W.C.1.

Telegrams: { Inland: "Crown, Sowest,
London."
Oversea: "Crown, London, S.W.1."
Telephone: Abbey 7730.
Telex No. 24209.

A/c.
Dept. Secretary

3 FEB 1964

DEAR SIR(S),

The Crown Agents, acting for and on behalf of the Government of Falkland Islands
as their duly authorised Agents, have placed an order with the above firm for the

Model 78 Linotype Machine etc.
specified below, as offered in the firms quotation dated 5148 dated 23.1.64 reference

Delivery is due on in 7 months - July 1964

The goods will be inspected by No inspection

REQN. NO.	FIRM	DEPT.	FOR RECORD PURPOSES IN CROWN AGENTS' OFFICE			
351/3014/1	Linotype & Machinery	Secretary				
ITEM NO.	QUANTITY	DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF ARTICLES ORDERED	RATE	AMOUNT		
	1	<p>Triplex Model 78 Linotype Machine (30 ems) complete with 3 magazines and all other equipment detailed in Pro-forma Invoice 3148P.</p> <p>To comply with Crown Agents Specification Nos. 4 of 1961 and 53 of 1960 as far as applicable. The address for the drawings is:-</p> <p>The Colonial Secretary, Port Stanley, Falkland Islands.</p> <p>The sum of 2/10 or one tenth of the contract total, whichever is the less with be withheld at the time of final payment until the Crown Agents receive confirmation that all drawings, instruction books etc., have been despatched in compliance with the terms of the order.</p>		£	s.	d.
				2,854	-	-
				packed &		
				delivered		
				FOB U.K. PORT		

POSTAL ADDRESS

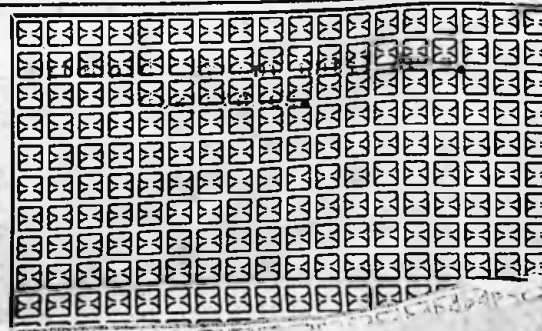
SHIPPING MARK

Reqn. 351/3014	The Colonial Secretary, Port Stanley, Falkland Islands.
C ↑ A	
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Reqn. 351/3014	SECRETARY STANLEY
C ↑ A	
No.	
Gross Weight	
Ind. No. AUTHY. GRAM No. 319	

A.O.P. ADDRESS

The Colonial Secretary, Port Stanley, Falkland Islands.



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LINOTYPE AND MACHINERY LIMITED 82/10

TRADE  MARK

MAKERS OF THE LINOTYPE MACHINE
PRINTING PRESSES
AND STEREOTYPING MACHINERY

Inland Telegrams: LINOTYPE LONDON
Overseas Cables: LINOTYPE LONDON-WC1

Telephone
CHANCERY 6665

LINOTYPE HOUSE
21 JOHN STREET, LONDON, W.C.1

YOUR REF:

Please quote
OUR REF:

FL/

DATE: 22nd January, 1964

Crown Agents,
4, Millbank,
LONDON, S.W.1.

For the attention of Mr. W. Walter.

Dear Sirs,

GOVERNMENT PRINTER, FALKLAND ISLANDS

We refer to our recent telephone conversations concerning the Linotype machine and equipment required by the Government Printer, Falkland Islands.

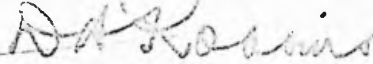
As agreed, we are submitting to you herewith on proforma invoice 5148, our quotation for the machine and all other items of equipment and extras which were specified by Mr. V.T. King, Head Printer, while he was here.

We still require to know the name of the type face to be selected, but Mr. King has written to us advising us that he will let us have this information quite soon, and we will correspond direct with him on this point. The prices quoted will be unaffected by the choice of type face. We also require to know the single and 3-phase voltage available on the premises where the machine is to be installed, and we have written to Mr. King on this point also.

In view of your telephone call of 24th December, we made a firm reservation for this machine for completion in July next, and we confirm that the Works are proceeding with the preparation of the machine.

We should be glad to receive your official order for these supplies as soon as possible.

Yours very truly,
LINOTYPE AND MACHINERY LIMITED



Foreign Linotype Department.

D.A. ROBBINS

DAR/JL.

The Company accepts no responsibility for delay in delivery arising through strikes or similar causes or any cause not directly within its control

Q1Z2 / FALK IS 4/15080

COL. SEC.

No. 54.

of

19/2/64

ITEM

Nos:-

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TYPEFACE 0847/A

82/G

(FOR USE IN C.A.'s OFFICE)



From:-

THE CROWN AGENTS

FOR OVERSEA GOVERNMENTS AND ADMINISTRATIONS

4 MILLBANK,

LONDON, S.W.1.

REQUEST FOR QUOTATION

The Crown Agents acknowledge receipt of your above referenced enquiry which has been registered under the reference shown at the top of this letter for action in respect of the items indicated.

The relevant reference for any other items included in your enquiry is being advised to you separately.

The Crown Agents request that their reference number as well as the nature of the goods be quoted in all further correspondence on the subject. This is a great help towards the prompt and efficient discharge of business.

The Colonial Secretary,
Port Stanley,
FALKLAND ISLANDS

MACLEAN & STAPLEDON S.A.

CODIGOS
A.I.-A.B.C. 5TH EDITION
NEW BOE CODE WITH 'Q' LIST
BENTLEY'S

FUNDADA EN 1901
CASILLA DE CORREO 193
COLON 1486-90
MONTEVIDEO

DIRECCION TELEGRAFICA
MACSTAPLE MONTEVIDEO
TELEFONOS 974 74/78
T T 27

(URUGUAY)



March 10th. 1964

Colonial Secretary
PORT STANLEY

Dear Sir:-

With reference to your memorandum No.0847 of 27th ultimo, please note that per this "DARWIN" we are shipping 4 demijohns DISAN, the cost of which will be debited through Account Current in the usual manner.

Yours faithfully,
MACLEAN & STAPLEDON, S. A.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be "J. D. Hewett".

JG/vd.

Manifesta by "Darwin" 10th March arrived Stanley 15th March.

AGENTES DE:

Royal Mail Lines Ltd. - The Pacific Steam Navigation Co. - Cia Maritima Holandesa (Uruguay) S. A. - Rotterdam South America Line - Van Nieuvelt Goudriaan & Co's - Stoomvaart Maatschappij N. V. The Holland Pan - American Line - Compania Paraguaya de Navegación de Ultramar S. A. - Holland America Line - Cory Brothers & Co Ltd. - Salenreddelema A/B - Flota Mercante del Estado, Paraguay - Phs. Van Ommeien N. V. Rotterdam - Naviera Chilena del Pacifico S. A., Valparaiso - Cia de Acero del Pacifico S. A. (Sec. Maritima) Santiago - Naviera Coronel S. A., Valparaiso Universal Shipping & Agencies Ltd., Liverpool - Improver S. A. (Repres. Maritima) Madrid - The Falkland Island Trading Company Ltd. - Darwin Shipping Co., Port Stanley - Colonial Government of the Falkland Islands - Crown Agents for the Colonies - Albion Star (South Georgia) Ltd. - J. D. Hewett & Co Ltd., London - Vitalis L. A. Milanowski, Bs. Aires - Simeco S. A., Bs. Aires - Sudatlantica S. A., Bs. Aires - Interamericana de Navegación S. A., C. I. y F., Bs. Aires - Cia. de Navegación Costera Argentina S. R. L. - Arnaldo Braggio & Cia., Bs. Aires - Trebol Emp. de Nav. S. R. L. Bs. Aires - Cormoran Compania de Navegación S. A., Bs. Aires - Deibene S. A., Bs. Aires - Luciano Castro & Cia. Ltda., Santos - Flota Oceánica Brasileira S. A., Rio de Janeiro - Navegação Trasmar Ltda. Santos - The Liverpool & London & Globe Ins. Co. Ltd. - The Marine Ins. Co. Ltd. - Thames & Mersey Marine Ins. Co. Ltd. - The Federal Ins. Co. Ltd. - The Vanguard Ins. Co. Ltd. - Cia de Seguros Iguazu, Bs. Aires.

AGENTES DE VENTA APROBADOS POR:



fail from 82.

HP

82 for information pl.
JH for BS
17.3.64

85
Hes. 82 noted, thank you.

It is a pity that small caps are not supplied, but we can make do with 14 pV caps as suggested by Typefounders in para 2 or 82/a.

See I/56/64.

I have prepared an indent which should be sent by the earliest opportunity in order that it can be paid from 1963/64 vote.

V.T. Kq.

23.3.64

HP

To see invoices at 82/c 16 G fl.

Hes.

Seen. Thank you.

V.T. Kq.

24.4.64

Plat

24.3.64

Plat

20.4.64

Kiv Invoices filed
at 82/c-82/G

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS

SENT

Wt. P2809 5/61

Number

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Handed in at

Date

Stanley

1.6.6.64

To

etat ADMINOFF ZEH

SGA/c

No. 167. Understand four demijohns of disan benzene shipped South Georgia in error by Shackleton 30th March stop Grateful you investigate and return to Secretariat by Darwin

Secretary

HLB/LH

Reply at 87

fac

116 6 64

DECODE.

No. 130.

TELEGRAM.*From* Administrative Officer, South Georgia.*To* Colonial Secretary, Stanley.*Despatched :* 19th June, 1964. *Time :* 1240*Received :* 19th June, 1964. *Time :*

86

No. 210. Your telegram No. 167. Four demijohns of disan benzene. Have searched station but unable to trace assume must have been landed elsewhere.

Administrative Officer

P/L : LH
(Intld.) HLB

88

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS

SENT

Wt. P2809 5/61

Number

Office of Origin

Words

Handed in at

Date

Psy

19.6.64

To

etat ADMINOFF ZBH

SGA/c

87 No. 171. Yourtel 210 grateful you enquire Grytviken and Leith

Secretary

HLB/LH

Reply at 89

Re 28 6 64

DECODE.

No. 175.

TELEGRAM.

From Administrative Officer, South Georgia.

To Colonial Secretary, Stanley.

Despatched : 29th June, 1964. *Time :* 1700

Received : 29th June, 1964. *Time :*

88 No. 215. Your telegram No. 171. Not at Grytviken
and unable to check Leith as station closed.

Administrative Officer

F/L : LH

2 July,

64.

Dear Sir,

83 On March 10th 1964 Messrs. Maclean & Stapledon advised this office that they were forwarding four demijohns of disin (benzene) by R.M.S. 'Darwin'. This is confirmed by the vessel's manifest of the same date but so far all attempts to locate the spirits have failed.

The warehouseman admits having seen the items but believes they may have been sent to South Georgia by the last sailing of 'Shackleton'. Enquiries at South Georgia and B.A.S. Office fail to support this and I am to request that you investigate the matter and advise me of the outcome.

Yours faithfully,

(Sgd.) H.L. Bound

for COLONIAL SECRETARY

The Man.
Darwin S.
STANLEY Mining Ltd.,

HLB/IM.

17
64 13.7.64

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All letters to be addressed to the CROWN AGENTS

The Colonial Secretary,
Port Stanley,
FALKLAND ISLANDS.

24 JUL 1964

FALKLAND ISLANDS

4, MILLBANK, LONDON, S.W.1

Telegrams

Inland " Crown, Sowest, London "
Overseas " Crown, London-S.W.1."
Telephone Abbey 7730
Telex No. 24209

4th June, 1964.

Dear Sir,

The following report is submitted for your information
in connection with your indent (or letter).

Yours faithfully,

Your Indent { No.
Date

Your Letter { No. Sec. Tgram.
No. 319
Date

Department Secretary

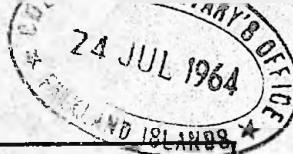
for The Crown Agents.

ITEM No. 1 SUBJECT Model 78 Linotype Machine etc.

REMARKS The suppliers, Messrs. Linotype & Machinery Ltd. advise that production of this machine is proceeding satisfactorily and it is hoped to have the equipment ready for despatch by the due date, i.e. July, 1964.

HP
to see 91151d

0847/9



THE CROWN AGENTS
for Oversea Governments and Administrations.

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4, MILLBANK, LONDON, S.W.1

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The Colonial Secretary,
Port Stanley,
FALKLAND ISLANDS.

Telegrams
Inland " Crown, Sowest, London "
Overseas " Crown, London-S.W.1."
Telephone Abbey 7730
Telex No. 24209

10th July, 1964.

Dear Sir,

The following report is submitted for your information
in connection with your indent (or letter).

Yours faithfully,

A. Smith

for The Crown Agents.

Your Indent { No.
Date

Your Letter { No. Sec. Tlm.
Date 319

Department Secretary

ITEM No. 1 SUBJECT Model 78 Linotype Machine etc.

REMARKS

Further to the report dated the 4th June the linotype machine
to this item is packed ready for shipment, but unfortunately the
next direct opportunity for the Falkland Islands is not expected
to be available until early September. You will be advised imme-
diately shipping arrangements have been made.

93

HP

To see 91 & 92 - to wld papers from be pl.

JA.

30.7.64

Hes.

Seen and copies withdrawn, thank you.

AT/DJR

V.T. Ky.

31.7.64

21 August,

64.

Dear Sir,

90 I refer to my letter 0847/A of the 2nd July regarding the non arrival of a quantity of benzene, and have to enquire if you are now in a position to let me have a reply.

Yours faithfully,

(Sgd.) H.L. Bound

for COLONIAL SECRETARY

The Manager,
Darwin Shipping Ltd.,
STANLEY.

DRM/IM.

LH 14.9.64

15 September, 64.

Dear Sir,

Loss of benzene

90-6-98

I refer to my letters of 2nd July and 21st August, 1964, copies of which are enclosed.

Since no reply has been received to either of these communications I am to request that you now give the matter your earliest attention.

Yours faithfully,

(Sgd.) H. L. Bound

for COLONIAL SECRETARY.

The Manager,
Harwin Shipping Ltd.,
MANLEY.

Reply at 95

BU 25.9.64

95

DARWIN SHIPPING Ltd.

Directors: A. G. BARTON, C.B.E., W. H. YOUNG.



PORT STANLEY,
FALKLAND ISLANDS.

The Colonial Secretary,
Secretariat,
STANLEY.

15th. September 19 64

Dear Sir,

94

Reference your letter 0847/A dated 15th. September.
The four demijohns of Disan in question are shown on our copy
of the BAS bill of lading dated 30/3/64 ticked as loaded.
These had been written in by the tallyman and are signed for
by the second mate of the R.R.S. 'Shackleton' Mr. S.T.Culshaw.
We invite your inspection of this Bill of Lading at any time.

We regret the delay in replying to your enquiry.

Yours faithfully,
for DARWIN SHIPPING LTD.,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Ernest H. Spencer". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

(Ernest H. Spencer)

721
/EHS.

96

O/c BAS

Re. see 95 + previous correspondence.

we spoke about this ~~some~~ possibility some time ago but didn't get very far. In view of the information contained in 95 perhaps you would be good enough to follow up & probe a little deeper. Let me know the outcome.

Meanwhile pl. let me have the file back for other action.

16.9.64

I will query this with the Master of the Shackleton when she arrives. I have asked both S.G. & Siggy Island and neither has seen the stuff so, if it was loaded, it must have remained on the ship.

19/9

99

19/9

Albert

22nd September 64

Dear Sirs,

83 I refer to your letter of the 10th March, 1964, and request that you obtain a further four demijohns of DISAN for shipment by RMS 'Darwin' sailing from Montevideo on or about 26th October next.

Please ensure that they are clearly consigned to Colonial Secretary, Stanley.

Yours faithfully,

(Sgd.) H.L. Bound

for COLONIAL SECRETARY

Messrs. Maclean & Stapledon, S.A.,
Casilla de Correo, 193,
Montevideo,
URUGUAY

Copy to H/P

HLE/IM.

Ba 51160

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4, MILLBANK, LONDON, S.W.1

The Colonial Secretary,
Port Stanley,
FALKLAND ISLANDS.

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10th. September 1964

Dear Sir,
The following report is submitted for your information
in connection with your indent (or letter).

Yours faithfully,

Your Indent { No.
Date

Your Letter { No. 300. 11m.
Date 319



Rich

for The Crown Agents.

Department Secretary.

ITEM No. 1 SUBJECT Model 70 Linotype Machines

REMARKS Further to the report dated the 10th. July it is
expected to ship this equipment by the A.E.S. due to
arrive Stanley about the 20th. October.

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*Mr King
informed*

MACLEAN & STAPLEDON S.A.

CODIGOS
A.I.-A.B.C. 5TH. EDITION
NEW BOE CODE WITH "Q" LIST
BENTLEY'S

FUNDADA EN 1901

CASILLA DE CORREO 193

COLON 1486-90

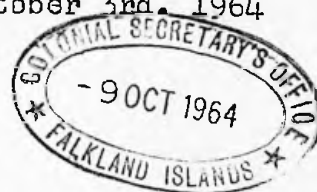
MONTEVIDEO

(URUGUAY)

DIRECCION TELEGRAFICA
MACSTAPLE MONTEVIDEO
TELEFONOS 974 74/78
T. T. 27

October 3rd, 1964

Colonial Secretary
PORT STANLEY



Dear Sir:-

We are in receipt of your letter dated 22nd ultimo (No. 0847/A) requesting that we obtain a further four demijohns of DISAN.

Regarding same, please note that this order is being forwarded per this opportunity, clearly consigned to Colonial Secretary, Stanley.

Yours faithfully,
MACLEAN & STAPLEDON, S. A.

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(97)*

AGENTES DE:

Royal Mail Lines Ltd - The Pacific Steam Navigation Co. - Cia Maritima Holandesa (Uruguay) S. A. - Rotterdam South America Line - Van Nieveli Goudriaan & Co's - Stoomvaart Maatschappij N. V. The Holland Pan - American Line - Compania Paraguaya de Navegación de Ultramar S. A. - Holland America Line - Cory Brothers & Co Ltd. - Salenrederierna A/B - Flota Mercante del Estado, Paraguay - Phs. Van Ommeren N. V. Rotterdam - Naviera Chilena del Pacifico S. A., Valparaiso - Cia de Acero del Pacifico S. A. (Sec. Maritima) Sanlago - Naviera Coronel S. A., Valparaiso Universal Shipping & Agencies Ltd., Liverpool - Improver S. A. (Repres. Maritima) Madrid - The Falkland Island Trading Company Ltd. - Darwin Shipping Co., Port Stanley - Colonial Government of the Falkland Islands - Crown Agents for the Colonies - Albion Star (South Georgia) Ltd. - J. D. Hewell & Co Ltd., London - Vihalls L. A. Milanowski, Bs. Aires - Simeco S. A., Bs. Aires - Sudatlantica S. A., Bs. Aires - Interamericana de Navegación S. A., C. I. y F., Bs. Aires - Cia. de Navegación Costera Argentina S. R. L. - Arnaldo Braggio & Cia., Bs. Aires - Trebol Emp. de Nav. S. R. L. Bs. Aires - Cormoran Compania de Navegación S. A., Bs. Aires - Delbene S. A., Bs. Aires - Luciano Castro & Cia. Ltda., Santos - Flota Oceánica Brasileira S. A., Rio de Janeiro - Navegacao Trasmar Ltda. Santos - The Liverpool & London & Globe Ins. Co. Ltd. - The Marine Ins. Co. Ltd. - Thames & Morsey Marine Ins. Co. Ltd. - The Federal Ins. Co. Ltd. - The Vanguard Ins. Co. Ltd. - Cia de Seguros Iguazu, Bs. Aires.

AGENTES DE VENTA APROBADOS POR:



CS47/A 103

PRELIMINARY SHIPPING ADVICE

The Crown Agents have to report that the following shipment is expected:—
Reference:

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22D/FALK.IS.351/3014/1.

SUPPLIER:

Messrs. Linotype & Machinery Ltd., 25
Woodfield Road,
Altrincham,
Cheshire.

8th September, 4.

Indent No.

Special A/C

Dept.

Secretary.

Marked

Consigned to

OFFICER ADMINISTERING
THE GOVERNMENT.

REQN. 351/3014

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* Nos.

Gross Weight

Ind.

Authy. Telegram No. 319.

SECRETARY
STANLEY.

M.V./S.S.

A.E.S.

Between the 15th - 18th September, 1964. in the DENMARK SHED, SOUTH QUAY EXX Dock, London, E.1.

The latest date above is for loading. The sailing date is normally some days later and in some instances may be up to 14 days after the loading date, according to the destination and the loading programme of the shipping company concerned.

The particulars given in the schedule below were those furnished by the above mentioned contractor, when forwarding instructions were issued, and are not necessarily accurate.

VALUE £	*Nos.	Description of Packages	CONTENTS	WEIGHT				MEASUREMENTS			
				Tons	Cwt.	Qr.	Lb.	Length	Breadth	Depth	
£9854	7631/48	18 Cases	One Typesetting Machine.	-	7	1	12	4/5	3/10	2/6	
				-	6	3	22	3/10	3/5	2/3	
				-	8	3	8	5/5	3/1	2/5	
				-	5	-	-	3/11	2/5	2/3	
				-	8	-	12	5/8	3/6	1/11	
				-	9	1	12	5/6	3/11	2/5	
				-	5	3	22	4/8	2/5	2/5	
				-	5	-	-	2/11	2/8	4/6	
				-	2	1	-	4/2	1/3	1/-	
				-	3	1	-	3/5	2/4	1/-	
rs/20.				-	2	2	13	1/7	1/3	-/7	(8)
TOTAL :-				4	2	3	22				

The Bill of Lading and Invoice will be despatched as soon as possible.
It should be understood, however, that the shipment is not yet confirmed.

Note to Contractor :-

Your Ref :-

Bu 5/11/64
(97)
Bu 10.11.64

O/c BAS

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Pl. see correspondence at 90, 95-97.
as you pl. follow up the enquiries
with the master of RRS "Shackleton"

13.11.64.

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I have inspected the Bill of lading referred to
in 95 and what is said is correct. This B.O.L. was not
signed by myself, nor date stamped by this office &
I have no copy of it here. I can only assume that the
F.I.C. had to do it over the week-end, as the Darwin
arrived late & the Shackleton sailed on the Monday, and
copies were not handed in to me. The 2nd Mate assumed
that the jars were on the Manifest, which they should have been.
He, the 2nd Mate, remembers the 4 jars of Xisan, because he
didn't know if it was deck cargo or not, and assures
me that it was off-loaded at K.E.P.

The whole affair seems to be unfortunate and I have
asked the F.I.C. not to put cargo on our ships again without
informing both this office & the ship. I do think that they
acted in good faith & believed that the jars were for S.S.
& took the blame of getting them there before misadventure.

William G.

S.O. S.A.S.

for

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GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS

SENT

PI677 P4416 8/64

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
	Stanley			29.12.64
To				
etat CROWN LONDON SW/L				HOA/c

No. 361. Indent 335/63 stop Please advise Linotype micrometer 37011
not received and request expedite delivery

Secretary

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Minutes of the Meeting held 21st October, 1964.

PRESENT: His Excellency the Governor (C. D. P. T. Haskard, C.M.G., M.B.E.)
 The Honourable the Colonial Secretary (W. H. Thompson, M.B.E.)
 The Honourable the Ag. Colonial Treasurer (H. T. Rowlands, Esq.)
 The Honourable Mr. R. V. Goss, M.L.C.
 The Honourable Mr. G. C. R. Bonner, M.L.C., J.P.
 The Honourable Mr. S. Miller, M.L.C., J.P.
 The Honourable Mr. L. G. Blake, M.L.C.
 The Honourable Mr. F. J. Cheek, M.L.C.
 The Honourable Mrs. M. Vinsson, M.L.C.

The meeting opened with prayers read by the Reverend E. Thornley.

2. After taking the prescribed oaths, the Honourable H. T. Rowlands, Acting Colonial Treasurer, assumed his seat on Council.

3. The Minutes of the Meeting of Legislative Council held on 4th May, 1964 were confirmed.

4. In his welcoming address to His Excellency the Governor the Honourable the Colonial Secretary said:

"Your Excellency:

On behalf of all Members and as leader of this House it is my pleasure to extend to you our formal welcome. You assume your role here as our President and Speaker at a very interesting time because this is the first occasion which we have sat with an unofficial majority. You will not find this House a very exciting place; indeed, some people feel the distinct lack of excitement here and paucity of debate and our rather formal behaviour means that this house lacks any power. In a small Government like this much of our work is bound to be done in Committee and by consultation, and, I can assure you, that the members of this House are in touch with our affairs at every stage. Their presence here in full view of the public gives an opportunity to the electorate to see and hear them. No legislation can be passed without the public knowing which way their representatives vote. You Sir, are in a unique position in that as you represent the Crown and guide our deliberations, you also guard the rights of the electorate. Whatever may be done by Committee or in consultation must eventually stand before this House to be questioned, criticised and voted upon. We hope, and trust, Sir, that you will enjoy your duties in this the smallest of all the Colonial Legislatures."

His Excellency replied:

"Honourable Members of Legislative Council.

May I first of all thank the Honourable the Colonial Secretary for the kind message of welcome which he has just delivered in the name of all Members of this Council. I am glad to have this opportunity of a formal meeting because it has enabled me at an early date after my arrival to make your acquaintance and, may I say, it is very encouraging to have received so much help and friendliness in the short time that I have been here. Something for which a newcomer should be grateful.

As I am a newcomer to the Colony I think that Honourable Members will not expect me to say over much this morning, in fact my first task is to learn rather than to talk. When I have learned something of the life of the camp and of the town and of the achievements of the past and the problems which have to be met in the future, then I shall feel better equipped than I am today to participate in our discussions, and I hope that I shall be able to play my part in achieving realistic solutions to the problems which face us, not the problems which face you, because I hope that you will permit me to identify myself very closely with the Falkland Islands where my family and I, God willing, will make our home for the next five years. In particular I am anxious that members of this council and also those of the Executive Council should, with me, play increasingly active part and constructive part in the affairs of the Colony, seeking always to place the public good before sectional interest and striving to look ahead and foresee the outcome of the decisions which we make.

I should like to take this opportunity publicly to pay tribute to the work of my predecessor Sir Edwin Arrowsmith. I was fortunate in that I was able to meet him on several occasions in London before I sailed for the Falkland Islands and as you all know he has the good of this Colony very much at heart and I feel that it is fortunate for us that he is living in London where he can continue to take an interest in our well being.

Finally I should like to say a word of thanks to those members of the Legislative Council who are no longer sitting as members. Dr. Slessor, Mr. Bennett and Mr. Bound have all in past years done sterling work for this Colony and I would like to take this opportunity of saying that although they are no longer members of the Legislature nevertheless I hope to benefit from their advice even though they are not actual members of Council any longer."

Sample of Linotype work produced
 by V.T. King 9.1.65.

Linotype School

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GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS

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	Stanley			4.6.65
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To				
	etat MACSTAPLE MONTEVIDEO			HOA/c
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No. 16. Despatch this Darwin six demi-johns Disan clearly marked
Colonial Secretary

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FALKLAND ISLANDS

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Stanley

21.1.66

To

etat CROWN LONDON SW1

HOA/c

No. 28. Please telegraph earliest cif quotations linotype plunger cleaner and spaceband cleaner obtainable Funditor 3 Woodbridge Street ECL

Secretary

Reply at 110.

Copy to: Head Printer

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TELEGRAM.

From Crown Agents, London SW1

To Colonial Secretary, Stanley

Despatched : 26th January, 19 66 *Time :*

Received : 26th January, 19 66 *Time :*

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Your telegram No. 28. Linotype cleaners of charges £242 delivery two weeks.

Crown

P/L : IS
(Intld.) HLB

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THE CROWN AGENTS
for Oversea Governments and Administrations,

'Z' Department

4, MILLBANK, LONDON, S.W.1

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All letters to be addressed to the CROWN AGENTS this reference being quoted.

The Colonial Secretary,
Port Stanley,
FALKLAND ISLANDS
South Atlantic

1st February, 1966

Your Indent {
No.
Date

0847/A



Dear Sir,

The following report is submitted for your information
in connection with your indent (or letter).

Yours faithfully,

R. Porters
for The Crown Agents.

Your Letter {
No. Telegram No. 28
Date

Our Ref: Telegram dated 26th January, 1966.
Department

ITEM No. 1 and 2

SUBJECT Linotype Cleaners

REMARKS

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Further to our telegram dated the 26th January, we are enclosing a priced list together with two illustrated leaflets from Messrs. Funditor Limited covering the cost of these two cleaners mentioned in your telegram No. 28 dated the 21st January.

Messrs. Funditor wish to confirm that the f.o.b London charge for the Spaceband Cleaner is £12. 0. 0. and for the Plunger Cleaner is £4. 0. 0.; despatch of both these items could be made in approximately two weeks, but should they be urgently required the firm maybe able to despatch sooner.

Trusting this covers your requirements, and in the event of an indent materialising for this equipment at some future date will kindly quote the Crown Agents reference at the head of this letter on your correspondence.

*Funditor***COMPOSING ROOM EQUIPMENT**

Code	Leaflet		Ex Works Price		
			£	s.	d.
WUVNE	PR143R	PLUNGER CLEANER	19	16	0
WUYLJ		MATRIX FILE	2	15	0
WUYMK		WELL BRUSH	3	17	0
WUYOS		WELL SCRAPER	4	0	0
WOVAH	PR270	SPACEBAND CLEANER, hand-operated	194	0	0
WUYIR	PR238	MATRIX REPAIR ANVIL. Model 'A'	42	0	0
		Model 'B'	83	0	0
WOWJA		ELECTRIC FORME STORAGE CABINET, Model 'B', complete with geared motor and electric brake, pilot light and push button control. Finger tip control of roller bearing shelves. 20 shelves to take max. size forme 31½" × 26½" (80 × 66 cm). Size of cabinet (with elevator) 43" wide × 44" deep × 61½" high (109 × 112 × 156 cm)	708	0	0 (New)

ADJUSTABLE FORME TROLLEYS FOR STORAGE CABINETS, MATRIX MOULDING PRESSES, ETC.

Table Size	24"×31" (61×79 cm)	26"×31" (66×79 cm)	28"×31" (71×79 cm)	31"×31" (79×79 cm)
Hydraulic model	£131 0 0	£133 0 0	£135 0 0	£141 0 0
Codeword	WOVYN	WOWAJ	WOWEK	WOWIL
Mechanical model	£97 0 0	£102 0 0	£107 0 0	£111 0 0
Codeword	WOYAK	WOYBS	WOYEL	WOYHZ
Tilting Table model	£95 0 0	£98 0 0	£101 0 0	£108 0 0
Codeword	WOVMU	WOVNY	WOVOL	WOVUM

Other sizes or models to order.

Please state current and voltage for motor when ordering FORME STORAGE CABINET

All prices nett ex works. Orders can only be accepted at prices ruling at time of delivery

• FUNDITOR SPACEBAND CLEANER

Efficient cleaning and lubricating of spacebands with graphite is the only way to prolong their life. The amount of type set governs the number of times spacebands must be cleaned. However, failure to clean them frequently causes breakage, unnecessary wear, hairlines and new expensive matrices that are replaced in the old founts are ruined almost immediately.

The daily cleaning which is now possible with the Funditor Spaceband Cleaner ensures that the spacebands are always maintained in good condition and large deposits of metal are not allowed to accumulate on the sleeve, thus eliminating the danger of hairlines.

The working parts of the Spaceband Cleaner are spring loaded to ensure even pressure on the spacebands whereby the risk of the spaceband being scratched or distorted is eliminated.

The Funditor Spaceband Cleaner is equipped with a Metal Removing Blade which has been designed to successfully remove any metal deposits without damage to spaceband sleeves. It is operated by a cam, adjustable roller and a spring with adjustable tension. After the metal deposits have been removed the spacebands are automatically lubricated with graphite on both sides and under the sleeve. They are then passed through brush and spring strips which



remove any excess graphite and a metal repellent solution is applied on the spaceband sleeve. The cleaned spacebands are then assembled on a stacking arm which is used to replace them in the typesetting machine.

It takes approximately 30 seconds to clean a full set of 30 spacebands plus the time taken for removing and replacing them in the typesetting machine. The equipment is light and mobile and can be taken to each typesetting machine, as required.

SPECIFICATION

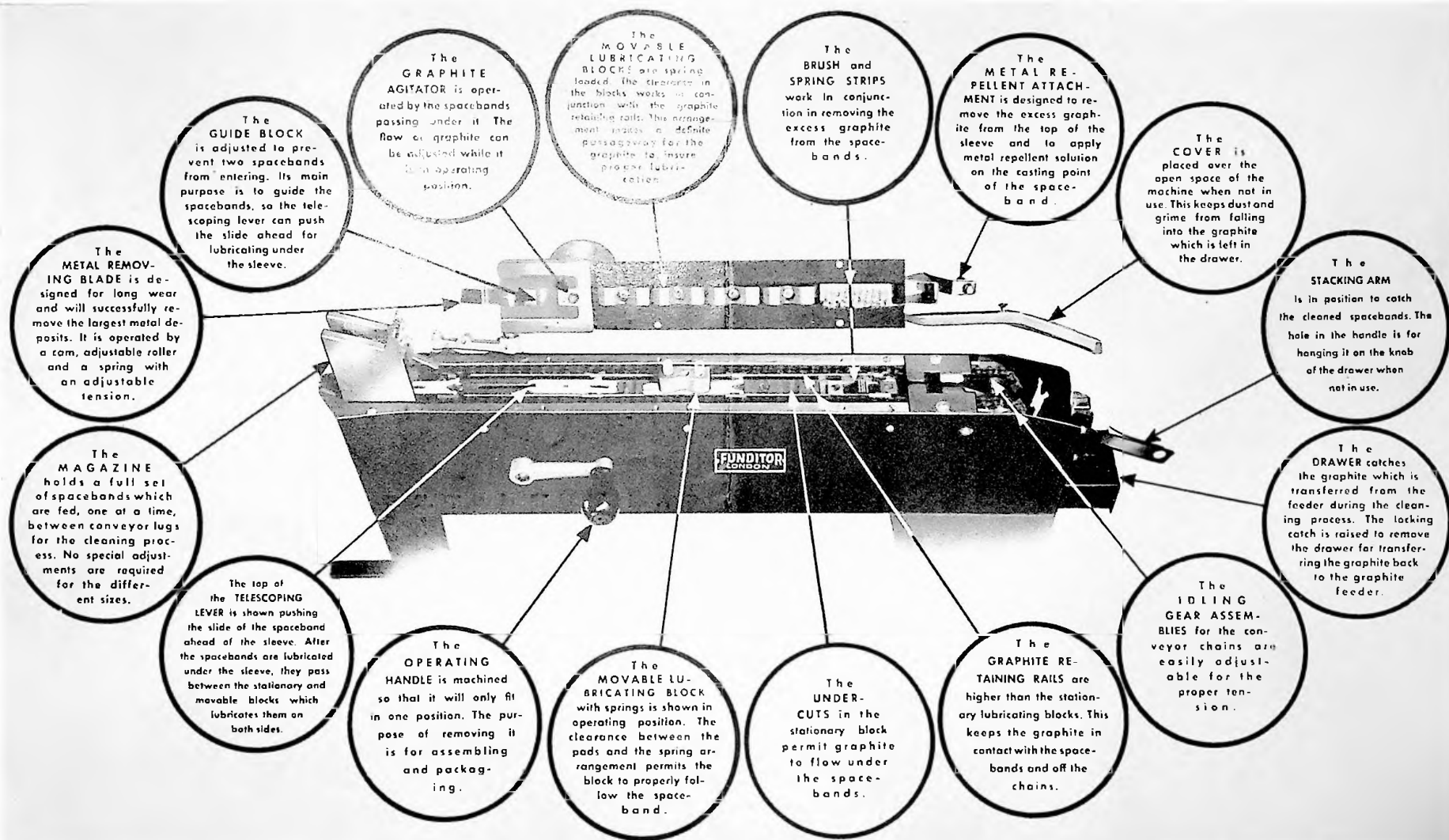
Overall height	48"	(122 cm)
Floor space	36" × 17"	(91 × 43 cm)
Approx. net weight	45 lbs.	(20 kg)
Shipping weight	92 lbs.	(41 kg)
Packing case size	39" × 9" × 14½"	(100 × 23 × 37 cm)

FUNDITOR LTD.

3 WOODBRIDGE STREET, LONDON, E.C.1

Telephone: CLerkenwell 6155/57

Telegrams: Funditors, Cent, London



Funditor Spaceband Cleaner with cover removed to show the sequence of operation and working parts.

FUNDITOR PLUNGER CLEANER

Plunger cleaning, which has been accepted as one of the distasteful daily jobs, need no longer be so. The Funditor Plunger Cleaner has changed all this and provides a simple, effective and speedy way of cleaning.

The plunger is simply inserted into the machine between the brushes, the gate closed around the square shaft of the plunger and the brushes are then revolved by turning the handle. The wire bristles are held in tight contact with the head of the plunger by strong springs and as the brushes revolve, effectively strip away any adhering dross.

The lead dust and dross falls into the container at the base of the machine and can be emptied when necessary.

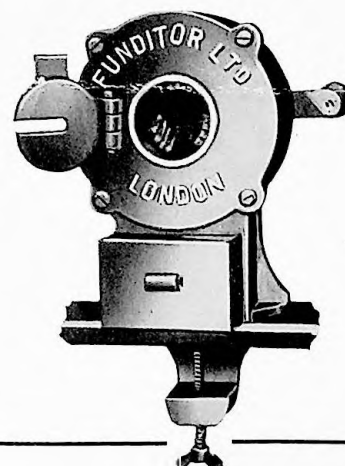
Brushes can be adjusted or refilled with new brushes when worn out, but this will only be necessary after long service.

The Funditor Plunger Cleaner is portable and easily clamped on a bench or to a shelf at the back of the composing machine.



SPECIFICATION

Bench space	6" x 6" (150 x 150 mm.)
Height on bench	9" (230 mm.)
Overall height	13" (330 mm.)
Overall width with handle	12" (305 mm.)
Net weight	11 lbs. (5 kgs.)
Shipping weight	40 lbs. (20 kgs.)

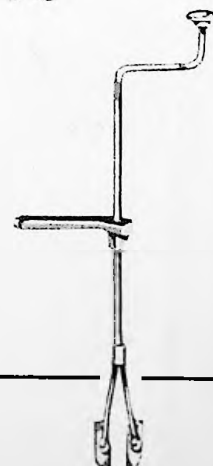


FUNDITOR WELL BRUSH

The Funditor Well Brush is made from an endless spiral of steel wire—it not only completely removes all the oxide deposit but also polishes the well.

FUNDITOR WELL SCRAPER

For those Composing Rooms where scrapers are preferred on account of varying well diameters, the Self-adjusting Well Scraper will prove satisfactory. The small, loose handle is set into the slot of the plunger lever, and the scraper with its pliable forks is thus placed in the absolute centre of the well. The pivoted blades adjust themselves to the sides of the well, exerting an even pressure throughout. The Well Scraper will do the job with a few turns of the handle without splashing the metal or burning the hands.



FUNDITOR LTD.

3 WOODBRIDGE STREET, LONDON, E.C.1

Telephone: CLErkenwell 6155/57

Telegrams: FUNDITORS, CENT, LONDON

17th November,

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Dear Sir,

I should be grateful if you would despatch per 'Darwin' 12th December, 1967 twelve Montejones of Biscan clearly addressed to the Colonial Secretary.

Yours faithfully,

H.L. Bound

for COLONIAL SECRETARY

Messrs. Maclean & Stapledon, S.A.,
Casilla de Correo, 193,
Montevideo,
URUGUAY.

Copy to Head Printer

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MACLEAN & STAPLEDON S.A.

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BENTLEY'S SECOND PHRASE CODE

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MACSTAPLE MONTEVIDEO
TELEFONOS 97474/78
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December 5th. 1967

Colonial Secretary
PORT STANLEY



Dear Sir:-

112 In accordance with your instructions, outlined in your favour of 17th November last, we are despatching per "Darwin"-this opportunity, 12 Semijohns Dism, marked as requested.

For your information, please note that if empties are returned, \$ 160.- Urug. Coy. will be credited you for each one.

Yours Faithfully,
MACLEAN & STAPLEDON, S. A.

JG/VD.

H.P.
for inf. 28.12.67

Ac.S.

Noted - especially paragraph 2.

V.T. K
4th Jan 1968