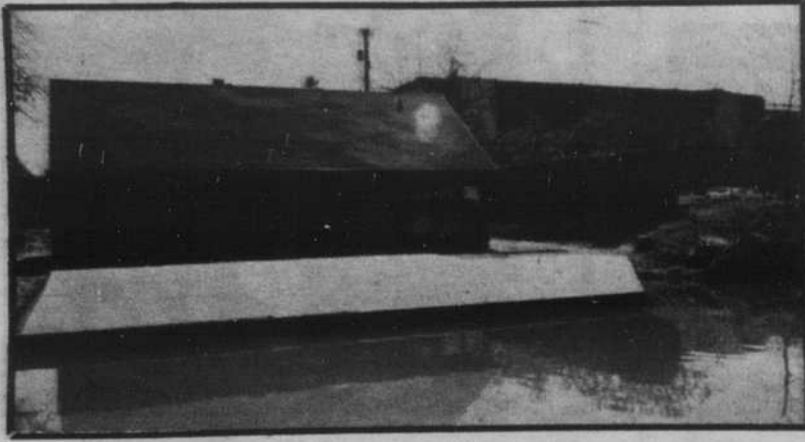


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TIME: 2:00 PM

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COMPLIMENTARY MOVIE

British fleet readies for full-scale attack

FALKLAND ISLANDS (AP) — Britain's war fleet ringed the Argentine-occupied Falkland Islands Wednesday poised for full-scale assault, and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher offered virtually no hope for a U.N. peace attempt to succeed.

"The gap looks big," Thatcher said in a radio interview after London received through the United Nations what she called Argentina's reply to London's latest terms for peace.

"I'm afraid it doesn't look very encouraging," she said of Argentina's proposal. Officials in Buenos Aires called the Argentine ideas a good basis for continuing talks.

Thatcher said earlier that if U.N. efforts do not succeed by Thursday she would settle the six-week crisis with military force. British newspapers reported she had already decided to invade and the only question was timing.

In New York, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said attempts to mediate were in their "last hours." A British source said there was some forward movement by Argentina but did not elaborate.

Junta leaders in Buenos Aires awaited Britain's next move, government sources said. Newspapers predicted an imminent British invasion of the islands. Argentina seized the British colony April 2 after a 149-year sovereignty dispute.

Britain's Defense Ministry reported no fighting in the South Atlantic, more than 24 hours after military sources said the battle fleet of at least 50 ships began surrounding the islands.

An estimated 4,000 troops aboard the Royal Navy assault group faced the prospect of attempting to oust by force 9,000 Argentine troops dug in on the freezing archipelago.

Both countries have repeatedly accused each other of stalling peace and refusing to compromise.

Argentine President Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri canceled a Cabinet meeting and remained in his office, aides said.

The crisis moved toward a violent climax with Britain feeling increasingly isolated following what it called three stunning rebuffs from partners in the 10-nation European Economic Community.

Argentines in U.S. fight for Falklands

MIAMI (AP) — They gather everything from guitars to blood for their countrymen on the front. They pass out thousands of leaflets and mimeographed sheets. They try to play on the cultural roots of Miami's Latin exile community to rally support.

Headquartered in a Miami abortion clinic, a determined group of Argentine-Americans fights a lonely battle for the Falkland Islands.

Sonia Fornoni and Pedro Caccamo, amid typewriters, bumper stickers and tiny paper flags, marshal the effort.

The enemy's caricature is on

the wall — he's grizzled, peg-legged and brandishes a cutlass.

"Are the English anything else?" asks Fornoni, a 26-year-old housewife from San Carlos de Bariloche.

Along with several hundred of their estimated 6,000 compatriots in southern Florida, Fornoni and Caccamo gathered in a Little Havana restaurant after the Royal Navy set sail for the South Atlantic, and formed "Ateneo Malvinas Argentinas," the Argentine Malvinas Society.

They say they love America, but their homeland must come first.

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