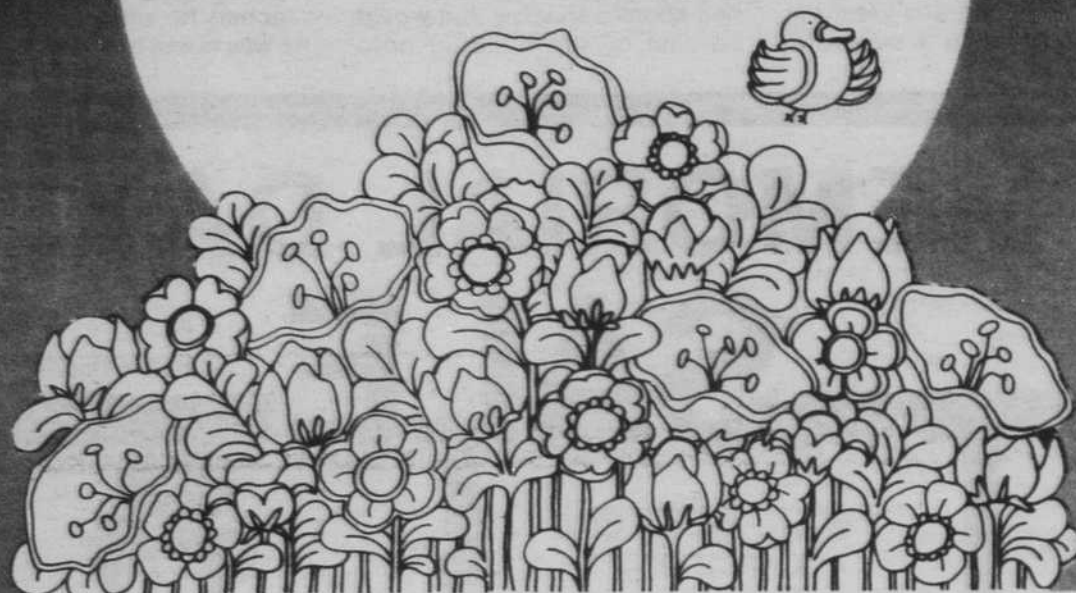


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British fleet loses two more ships

FALKLANDS ISLANDS (AP) —

Britain declared Wednesday that despite the loss of two more ships and 24 men — its heaviest toll in a single day — ground forces were poised to break out of the beachhead on the Falklands and attack the capital of Stanley.

Argentina said it pounded the beachhead near San Carlos and downed a British jet that rocketed an Argentine ship. It also said an undetermined number of Harrier jets sank on one of the British ships Tuesday, a claim denied by Britain.

British commandos and paratroops landed Friday 50 miles from Stanley to establish the beachhead in the first major assault to recapture the Falklands.

Meanwhile, Pope John Paul II scheduled a visit to Argentina June 11-12 as a followup to his tour of Britain beginning Friday, and the U.N. Security Council passed a resolution giving Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar seven days to work out a truce. Perez de Cuellar said it was a "very difficult mission."

Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said in New York before the vote that although his government did not endorse the resolution outright "the war is beginning to be so cruel and the numbers of lives lost so high that I think public opinion will push governments and will push the United Nations to peace."

The Argentine Joint Chiefs of Staff said army units and the

army air corps were attacking British forces near San Carlos in an effort to "control the enemy and limit his deployment." Intermittent rain was reported in the area, where winter has already set in.

Defense Secretary John Nott told Parliament that the British destroyer Coventry was sunk with 20 men dead and the requisitioned container ship Atlantic Conveyor was abandoned with four dead after a mass Argentine air attack off the Falklands Tuesday.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said "despite these grievous losses, neither our resolve nor our confidence is weakened," and Nott declared that British forces who landed Friday in San Carlos "are poised to begin their thrust" on Stanley, 50 miles to the east.

He told the House of Commons 20 sailors were killed and about 20 wounded when the Coventry was hit by several bombs as the warship stood off the northern tip of the Falklands on radar picket duty. The remaining 240 officers and crew were rescued, he said.

He said four seamen were killed and a small number wounded when two Exocet missiles from two French-built Super Etendard fighter-bombers hit the Atlantic Conveyor, steaming toward Falkland Sound to unload equipment and supplies at San Carlos. The remainder of the vessel's 170 crew was rescued when the vessel was abandoned, Nott said.

A high Defense Ministry source said the missiles that hit the Atlantic Conveyor were believed intended for the carrier Hermes, flagship of the British task force, which was close enough to the merchant ship to see the weapons strike.

Nott called the losses — which pushed the official British death toll in the conflict to 98 — "tragic." But he said 10 more destroyers and frigates have joined the armada "in the last two days."

The Argentine government has admitted to losing 394 men in the conflict.

Argentine Defense Minister Amadeo Frugoli claimed that Argentine forces had put out of action 18 to 20 British ships and 16 to 20 Sea Harriers.

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