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**Marine commandos storm Port Stanley**

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Helicopter-borne British marine commandos and paratroopers stormed out of their San Carlos beachhead Thursday and began a two-pronged assault to recapture the Falklands capital of Stanley from

Argentine troops, British reports said.

Hours after Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher announced that the drive had begun, British correspondents said the paratroopers stabbed 20 miles southeast from the San Carlos beachhead toward Darwin, while the marines headed due east over the hilly terrain toward Stanley, 50 miles away, where some 7,000 Argentine defenders were deployed in a broad arc protecting the capital.

The Argentine military command reported British air raids on Stanley, Darwin and Howard, which is on West Falkland across the strait from San Carlos. The Argentine communique Thursday night claimed a British Harrier jet was downed. It gave no further details but said Ar-

gentine army and air force units continued attacks against British positions on East Falkland. It was not known if any British forces were on West Falkland.

Argentina renewed warnings Thursday night that the British hospital ship Uganda could come under attack unless it withdrew to a "prudent distance" from the war zone to "remove all doubt about what it is being used for."

Argentina claimed the Uganda was carrying out "military objectives" in San Carlos Bay. The military command said it will consider itself exempt from any responsibility "for events that may occur" if the Uganda is not removed.

Unofficial reports cited by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London early Friday said British forces met fierce resistance from Argentine troops at Darwin and nearby Goose Green.

Argentine military sources denied reports by the BBC and the domestic news agency Press Association that a drive to retake Stanley was under way. The military command in Buenos Aires said such an offensive was improbable because the British had taken heavy casualties at San Carlos in Argentine bombing runs Wednesday and early Thursday and were short of supplies.

In London, a Defense Ministry spokesman said he had no information about such air attacks.

The Argentine sources also said the British were hampered by cold, wind, rain and spongy island soil as well as Argentine artillery and mortar fire, bombings and infantry attacks.

The Argentine Joint Chiefs estimated the British strength at San Carlos at 2,000, but British Defense Minister John Nott put the number at 5,000 and said Wednesday they were poised to begin their thrust at Stanley and the thousands of Argentine troops protecting it.

Mrs. Thatcher told the House of Commons Thursday, "Our forces on the ground are now moving forward from the bridgehead." She declined to be more specific, saying, "To much discussion about timing and details of operations can only help the enemy."

She also said nine more men had died from Argentine air attacks and criticized nations supplying arms to Argentina, but she said she would cooperate with new U.N. peace efforts.

The only reporters covering the fighting are from Argentina's official Telam news agency and various British news media.

Initial reports also said 24 British lives were lost in the attacks Tuesday, but Mrs. Thatcher said the death toll had risen to 33.

She said 21 sailors were lost aboard the destroyer Coventry, sunk by several bombs north of Falkland Sound — an increase of one in the total announced earlier. On the Atlantic Conveyor, Mrs. Thatcher said 12 men — including the captain — were lost, an increase of eight.


This put the official British death toll at 109 since the conflict erupted with the Argentine seizure of the Falklands from Britain April 2. Argentina says 398 of its men have been killed, 321 of them aboard the cruiser General Belgrano, torpedoed and sunk by a British submarine May 2.

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