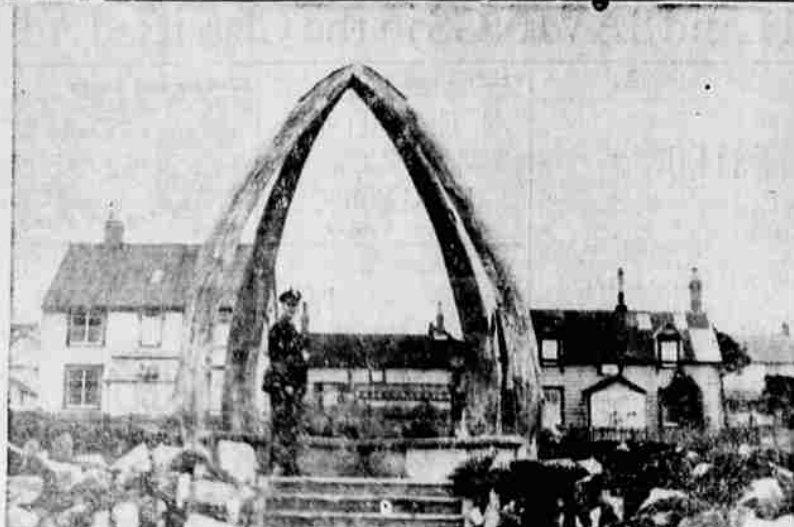




UNIQUE STATE - Britain's southernmost crown colony, Port Stanley in the Falkland Islands, is a unique welfare state whose citizens dig their own fuel, blacklist their own drunks and are liable - if caught - to serve in the Argentine army. A uniformed visitor stand near the archway in a church garden. The archway is made of the bones of whales. (UPI Telephoto)

Falkland Island People Dig Own Fuel; Blacklist Drunks

Port Stanley, Falkland Islands - (UPI) - Britain's southernmost crown colony is a unique welfare state whose citizens dig their own fuel, blacklist their drunks and are liable - if caught - to military service in the Argentine army.

These isolated islands lie just around the Atlantic corner of Cape Horn in a forgotten part of the world once famous when the windjammers plied the horn.

The 2,300 Falkland Islanders have one of the lowest living costs of any western country, no external air service, television or newspapers. The anchored and grounded hulls of storm-damaged sailing vessels still are used as warehouses.

Claimed by Two

Although occupied by the British for 127 years, the Falklands are also claimed by Argentina, whose 25-man garrison was forced to leave in 1833 when a British naval squadron took possession of the two main islands.

The French and Americans also figured in the early history of the Falklands. Viscount de Bougainville established a French settlement here in 1764, but turned it over to the Spanish three years later. The American warship Lexington shelled and destroyed an Argentine fort in 1831, and released three American merchantmen which had been seized and held in the Falklands.

Sheep raising has been the principal industry of the wind-swept, hilly islands whose climate and terrain parallel northern Scotland's. Like Iceland, the Falklands are completely treeless, and the landscape consists mostly of 4,600 square miles of moors, peat bogs, and rock-ribbed hills and bays.

Overlook Harbor

More than half the population lives in Port Stanley in brightly painted galvanized iron and brick chimneys homes overlooking the harbor.

It was from this immaculate and picturesque port that the British fleet under Admiral Sturdee attacked and destroyed Admiral von Spee's fleet Dec. 8, 1914. And it was to Port Stanley that the British wounded were brought 25 years later after the Lower Plate River battle with the German pocket battleship Graf Spee.

The Falklands lie some 300 miles east of the Straits of Magellan where the winds blow the year round, often to gale force and above. However the warm waters of the South Atlantic give the Falklands a moderate climate that seldom drops below 20 degrees in winter or gets above 60 in the summer.

Peat is the universal fuel of the islanders who are allotted bogs by the government where each householder cuts and dries his own supply, storing it in sheds which are a part of every house.

Food costs are low as each family grows its own vegetables and uses locally grown lamb, mutton and beef.

The governor-general, Sir Edwin Arrowsmith, explained that the colony is entirely self-supporting and maintains a balanced budget through taxes, duties on tobacco and alcohol and low cost of government.

"We are purely a welfare state," Sir Edwin explained, "where medical treatment is available to everyone at either no cost or very low cost. The most complicated surgery would cost you less than \$15. We have a flying doctor service to the outlying areas, and pay state benefits to families whose breadwinners are sick or hospitalized. And, naturally, we have old age pensions and benefits for the infirm."

Population Stable

The population has remained fairly stable throughout the year as many of the Falkland Island youths leave for New Zealand and Australia where they feel there is greater opportunity. The Falklands Islands Co. Ltd., which controls most of the colony's economy, hires labor from the United Kingdom under five-year contract to maintain an adequate labor force.

Crime is practically unknown, and the only police problem has been alcoholism. Chief Constable W. L. Walton explained that this has been effectively controlled by the unique system of "blacklisting" anyone convicted of repeated drunken and disorderly conduct.

"For a period of one year," the police chief explained, "the offender is prohibited from obtaining liquor anywhere in the islands. His name is listed in all bars and bottle stores, and anyone who helps him obtain a drink is fined \$70 while the offender gets three months in jail. Being a small community, we can use this system very effectively."

The blacklist can be applied, Walton added, to any person who "lessens his estate, injures his health or interrupts the peace and harmony of his home through repeated drunkenness."

Although no eligible Falkland Islander has ever been drafted into the Argentine army, all are theoretically subject to the draft as the Argentine government still considers the Falklands Argentine territory.

"That is one of the reasons," explained Colonial Secretary A. G. Denton-Thompson, "that all of our commerce and dealings are through the Uruguayan port of Montevideo instead of Buenos Aires. It is extremely doubtful if the Argentines would ever try to impress a Falkland Islander into the Argentine military service, but things being as they are, we just avoid them."

Midas Launching May Outdo Use of Spy Airplanes

Washington-AP-The United States' launch of a two and one-half ton Midas spy satellite May 24 made spy plane controversies seem a bit academic. Future networks of Midas-type satellites may do what airplanes with conventional cameras could never do.

The satellites will be too high to be destroyed by any methods now known to be operational. (Midas orbits about 300 miles above the earth.)

See Through Camouflage

And the satellites' infrared detectors will see through conventional camouflage. The detectors respond to heat from factories, cities, military bases, trains and the like.

This heat would seem to be impossible to camouflage. But an enemy might "confuse" an infrared satellite by setting up extra heat sources that have heat patterns like prime targets but are just decoys.

There are indications that the detectors may soon be developed to a point where they can distinguish one missile from another. They could do this by distinguishing between the varying heat patterns produced by the exhausts of different missiles.

Used for Study

Recently, the Perkin-Elmer Corporation of Norwalk, Conn., announced that one of its infrared devices was being used for a classified study of missile exhaust plume characteristics at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., near Cape Canaveral.

Inter-Agency Meeting Scheduled Friday

Duane C. Lemley, Portland, executive secretary of the governor's state committee on children, will speak at a meeting of the inter-agency council Friday, June 10, at 10 a.m. in the Red Cross building.

He will speak on Oregon's follow-up program of the 1960 White House conference on children and youth.

The Midas was experimental, not operational. It was put into orbit by an 88-foot, two-stage Atlas-Agena rocket. Called Midas II, the new satellite was similar to the Midas that failed Feb. 26.

Balanced Diet for Trees Suggested

Kent, O. - (UPI) - A balanced diet for trees looks something like the label on a vitamin bottle:

"High potency nitrogen, phosphorus, potash, iron, magnesium, zinc and boron."

Homer L. Jacobs, research director of the Davey Tree Expert Co., said nitrogen is the most important growth ingredient by far.

"The most effective tree food should have this element in the proportion of three parts to one part each of phosphorus and potash," he said. "Lesser ratios may result in malnutrition for favorite trees."

Cancer Experiments Done on Rabbits

London-(Science Service)-Experiments on the ears and breasts of rabbits indicate that inflammations may help cause cancer.

Although the basic cause of tumor formation appears to involve inherited susceptibility, Dr. Valy Menkin, professor of pathology at the University of Kansas City, Mo., has demonstrated the presence of a growth-promoting factor in inflammatory substances.

Reporting the study in the current British Medical Journal here, Dr. Menkin tells of injecting concentrated materials in the vicinity of the nipples of rabbits with resulting multiplication of cells.

When the period of injections is extended, Dr. Menkin says that the picture recalls the chronic cystic mastitis (disease of the breast) of human beings.

In the case of experiments on rabbit ears, about 70 rabbits received a mild type of long-standing injury by piercing the ear lobe with staples and fixing a metal tag held on the external surface of the ear. Twenty-five per cent of these rabbits developed tumors.

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