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Falklands

Moscow attacks stepped up

The Russians stepped up their attacks on Britain over the Falkland Islands, accusing the Conservative Government of being unable to assess the international situation realistically and of hankering after imperial greatness. Moscow also denied that the Russians were seeking to capitalize on the conflict Page 4

US citizens told to quit

All United States citizens on the Falklands — there are thought to be about 30 — have been advised by the American Embassy in Buenos Aires to leave the islands. At least one family has already left.

Chile extreme

Anti-Argentine comment in Chile has reached the extreme of a newspaper suggestion that Soviet naval forces might intervene to support Argentina's occupation of the islands

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Canadian ban

Canada is to impose an immediate ban on all imports from Argentina, and is halting all government export credits to Buenos Aires for sales of Canadian goods, it was announced in Ottawa.

No complaints

The shipping line P & O say they have had no complaints at all from passengers and schoolchildren deprived of their cruises by the call-up of the liners Canberra and Uganda Page 4

Steaming south

The British naval task force, now steaming well into the tropics, has been intensifying exercises to bring sailors, soldiers and airmen to peak readiness for any future action.

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Other news

More verdicts by riot jury

The Terry May murder jury will today spend their eighth day at the Central Criminal Court deciding verdicts on seven youths accused of rioting and one of murder. Yesterday one youth was cleared of murder and man slaughter and two convicted of rioting Page 2

Sinai threat

Mr Ariel Sharin, the Israeli Defence Minister, has pro-posed delaying the Sinai withdrawal, Israeli radio reported, because of Egypt's stand on contested border areas and alleged violations of the peace treaty between the two countries Israeli accusations, page 3

Pay-back TV

A leading TV rental company may have to pay back considerable sums to customers after an Office of Fair Traiding investigation into 17 companies which it helieves raised charges with-out authority. Page 9

NUT pay threat

Delegates to the National Union of Teachers' annual conference were told that there would be industrial action in schools if independent pay claim recommendations were not accepted.

Oil job fears

tines might be getting round the MEZ ban on naval vessels Hundreds of jobs in the North Sea platform building industry are at risk amid fears that the value of orders fell by 15 per cent last years by using merchant ships to supply their garrison on the Falklands. A close watch was being maintained on all merchant vessels in the area,

Spurs advance

Tottenham Hotspur maintained their hopes of winning the first division championship when they beat Arsenal 3-1 at Highbury. Manchester City's slide continued with a 4-1 defeat at Wolverhampton Wandergrs Page 12 vessels was still proceeding with no more than minor problems, towards the disputed islands. It should arrive, unless diverted, in up

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Letters: On the Falklands, from Capt E. P. Carlisle, and others; Middle East oil, from Mr A. R. K. Mackenzie, and Professor H. W. Singer; nuclear waste from Dr. T. nuclear waste, from Dr T. J

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Lord Home of the Hirsel answers Ronald Butt's criticism of the Foreign Office's Falklands policy; the Iraqi prisoners learning to love Khomeini; reforming the coroner's courts Page 5: Britain's drinking problem

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Time slipping away says Haig after Falklands deadlock

Eleven hours of Downing
Street discussions ended in
apparent deadlock last night
after Mrs Thatcher and Mr
Alexander Haig, the United
States Secretary of State, had
failed to find satisfactory
terms for a withdrawal of
Argentine forces from the
Falkland Islands.

The British Government
has stated it is eventually
willing to negotiate sovereignty, given total withdrawal
of Argentine forces and
authorities. But the crucial
catch, which emerged last

catch, which emerged last night, is that no change in the status of the islands would be contemplated by ministers before the end of

this year.

Clearly, the Argentines would be unwilling to give up possession of the islands without tighter commitments from the British on the timing of a long-term settle-

timing of a long-term settlement.

Mr Haig said in Downing Street, before he left for yet another diplomatic shuttle back to Buenos Aires: "We made some progress in these discussions, but a number of substantial difficulties remain." He declined to discuss the details.

In an obvious reference to the Royal Navy task force, which continues on course for the Falklands, he added: "Time is slipping away from

"Time is slipping away from us on this subject."

Even as Mr Haig left Downing Street in a convoy of American limousines Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign Francis Pym, the Foreign Secretary, stepped forward to the battery of microphones outside the door of Number 10 and said: "There is no doubt that difficulties still remain. We are both very anxious to resolve the problem by peaceful means." He added the hope that Mr Haig's further mission would be successful.

Galtieri's

keeps safe

By Henry Stanhope **Defence Correspondent**

distance

the Argentine Navy.

however.

Between two and four

British nuclear-powered submarines are thought to be

patrolling the MEZ. Mean-while the main naval task

force of 15 surface warships

with accompanying support

The Ministry of Defence said yesteday it had noted reports tha part of the Brazilian Navy had sailed southwards and that Brazilian naval exercises were

imminent: but it would not be

Support for the Argentines

from the Brazilian Navy would make life more diffi-

cult for the British task force. The Brazilian fleet is

stronger than that of Argentine - not all that stronger perhaps, but with six modern, British-built frigates and

three British Oberon class submarines, which could stretch the Royal Navy's resources in the South Atlan-tic. Other ships include an

elderly ex-Briish aircraft carrier of the same Colossus

class as that in service in

to three weeks' time.

fleet

and a restoration of British administration in the islands. Only then, once complete withdrawal had been achieved, could there be any question of embarking on the third part of Resolution 502; a search for a long-term diplomatic settlement to the dispute. Any negotiation about sovereignty would ensure that the wishes of the islanders would be a dominant consideration.

But yesterday's talks, with plenary sessions being held in the Cabinet room, focused on the preliminary issue of withdrawal.

Parliament recalled

The Government yesterday announced a mid-recess recall of the House of Commons for a state-ment to Parliament on the Falklands crisis at 2.30 pm tomorrow.

Mr Haig said his ideas were "developed in Buenos Aires".

Aires".

It was stated by government sources that the ideas put to the Prime Minister, the Foreign Secretary and Mr John Nott, the Secretary of State for Defence, were American in origin, with some Argentine input. It was not clear to ministers whether they had been embraced, or merely passed on, by the United States.

The deadlock persisted

anxious to resolve the problem by peaceful means." He added the hope that Mr Haig's further mission would be successful.

Government sources last night emphasized that ministers remained adamant that the terms of Security Council Resolution 502 on the Falkland Islands must be the successful.

Buenos Nicanor Argentine phone call, thought to have lasted 30 minutes, made by Mr Haig to Señor Costa Mendez, the Argentine Foreign Minister, in Buenos Aires. It was not clear last night whether Señor Costa

foundation for any long-term diplomatic settlement.

Mr Pym said repeatedly on Sunday that this resolution lays down that a precondition for negotiation must be total withdrawal of Argentine forces and administrators and a restoration of British administration in the islands.

Mendez had called back after the Secretary of State's initial call.

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While Mr Haig continued his diplomatic mission, clocking up 24,000 miles by the time he arrives back in Buenos Aires today, British officials made it clear that the maritime exclusion zone, which came into force yesterday with its ban on the entry of Argentine vessels within 200 miles of the islands, would remain in force.

It was also said that the

It was also said that the Government was considering a Peruvian suggestion that there should be a 72-hour truce between Britain and Argentina. A response would be delivered in due course.

[From Washington sources, Nicholas Ashford reported that the broad terms of the proposal carried by Mr Haig could include:

An Argentine withdrawal and return of the islands to British administration in exchange for a recall of the British fleet steaming towards the South Atlantic.

The Argentine flag to be kept flying on the islands. The 1,800 islanders to be

allowed to choose their own form of government. The possible deployment of an international peace-keep-ing force on the islands while a permanent solution is being worked out.l

At the talks on the British side were Mr Pym, and Mr Nott. Mr Haig was accompanied by among others, Mr Thomas Enders, Assistant Secretary of State for Latin American Affairs, and General Vernon Walters, a senior aide.

Buenos Aires: Señor Nicanor Costa Mendez, the Argentine Foreign Minister, said after the talks in London: "There is no pro-

OAS gloom, page 4 Lord Home, page 6

Argentina offers police for troops From Christopher Thomas, Buenos Aires, April 12 Argentina has offered to bestow temporary self-government on the 1,800 Falkland islanders and replace its 9,000 troops with federal police if Britain turns back its military task force. Under no circumstances, however, is it prepared to the troops of the scheme is for the Government to repay the builders and annual charge, depending on vehicle usage. The Treasury is understood to be strongly resisting what it sees as a subterfuge to avoid public sector cash limits. The idea, first disclosed in The Times last year, has strong appeal as a way of releasing road building from the constraints of public expenditure, and road builders and annual charge, depending on vehicle usage. The Treasury is understood to be strongly resisting what it sees as a subterfuge to avoid public sector cash limits. The Times last year, has strong appeal as a way of releasing road building from the constraints of public expenditure, and road builders and annual charge, depending on vehicle usage. The Treasury is understood to be strongly resisting what it sees as a subterfuge to avoid public sector cash limits. The Times last year, has strong appeal as a way of releasing road building from the constraints of public expenditure, and road builders and annual charge, depending on vehicle usage. The Treasury is understood to be strongly resisting what it sees as a subterfuge to avoid public sector cash limits. The times last year, has strong appeal as a way of releasing road building from the constraints of public expenditure, and road building from the constraints of public expenditure, and road building from the constraints of public expenditure, and road building from the constraints of public expenditure, and road building from the constraints of public expenditure.

The 200-mile Maritime Exclusion Zone (MEZ) around the Falkland Islands came into being at 5 am yesterday, unchallenged by however, is it prepared to negotiate the central ques-tion of sovereignty over the

A statement issued later by the Ministry of Defence in London, said: "No naval incident has been reported. Mr Alexander Haig, the United States Secretary of State, is said here to be concerned about Mrs Thatcher's survival as Prime Minis-Nor has there been any report of Argentine warships ter if the military junta refuses to give more ground. or naval auxiliaries within the MEZ since it was estab-But it became clear today that President Leopoldo Gal-tieri told Mr Haig that he destroyer and a single frigate were still at sea but had not would not give up an inch of Falklands soil without a apparently tested Britain's fight.

resolve by venturing across the forbiddenline. There was no official report that either had on board the 27 or so Royal Marines captured by However, he did make the significant offer to share all mineral resources in an unspecified region around the Falklands for several years to come. Oil explo-Argentine troops in "mopping-up" operations on the Falklands and South ration has been conducted Georgia. The ministry had been in touch with the International Red Cross on their behalf, a spokesman off the Argentine coast for the past two years and there have been encouraging signs

General Galtieri apparently Nor were there any com-ments forthcoming on suggestions that the Argenfeels his gesture is more important than mere economic considerations because in his view it would allow Britain to retain a direct, though admittedly tenuous

Democrats' parliamentary leader, yesterday indicated that negotiations on the Falklands' crisis might have

to be conducted with three

flags flying over the islands; those of Britain, the United Nations and Argentina.

He said in an interview on the BBC radio programme The World at One that the Argentines' insistence that

their flag should continue to fly over the islands should

Dr Owen: UN could

fill a vacuum

His plan would mean self-government for the islanders while peace negotiations went on, possibly under the auspices of both the United Nations and the Organization Nations and the Organization of American States, which includes the United States.

The military junta today issued a lengthy justification of its invasion of the Falklands 10 days ago, describing the islanders as a foreign population who had settled after the eviction of the original inhabitants by Britain in 1833. It said: "The foreign popu-

lation is in this case the invader and this situation cannot be repaired by the lapse of time. The Argentine Republic has recovered the Mobiles South Coordinated Malvinas, South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands and their zones of influence. But it has decided not to But it has decided not to disturb by any means the inhabitants of those islands, whose rights and way of life will be respected"

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Dr Owen, a former Foreign Secretary, said that an inter-mediate United Nations pres-ence in the islands would fill

the vacuum created by the withdrawal of Argentine forces and might be the best,

administering authority.

Foreign Secretary, in his London Weekend Television

interview on Sunday. He said: "We can't go back

to the status quo ante", and added that no one could be

too dogmatic for the moment

on the quest for a permanent settlement; whether it should

be based on lease-back, joint

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Let them fly their flag

on islands, says Owen

By Our Political Correspondent

Dr David Owen, the Social not be made a diplomatic emocrats' parliamentary sticking point.

naming of an administration council similar to one already in existence in the islands.

regarded as suitable candidates for a trial. Little difficulty is expected in raising finance, which could run to more than £200m for the Oxford road or £50m for the M20, provided suitable means of repayment are agreed. are agreed. The most obvious method, issue weapon.

motorway tolls,—has been ruled out on the familiar ground that Britain is too small, and its road network too dense to make them feasible. It is too easy to choose an alternative route, the argument runs.
The other method, which is

Mr Howell's proposal, is to repay the debt by means of an annual charge on the Department of Transport based on traffic levels. If usage failed to reach the level predicted by the promo-tors the payment would be smaller. Ministers say the scheme

Scheme for

By Michael Baily

Transport Correspondent

Proposals to "privatize" road building by letting construction firms finance as well as build stretches of new trunk routes have been put

to the Chancellor of the Exchequer by Mr David Howell, Secretary of State

The M20 from Maidstone

extension from Oxford to Birmingham, scheduled for

regarded as suitable candi-

construction in the 1980s,

to Ashford and

privatized

road aid

would simply increase the cost of roads. They do not accept that the money raised-would be genuine private sector investment since the key decisions affecting profit or loss would be made almost entirely by the public sector.

Mr Howell argues, how-ever, that it could finance much-needed new roads without adding to the burden of public expenditure.

Three youths are found shot dead

face-saving route to the negotiating table. Britain would not then need to put armed troops back in the Three Merseyside teenagers who went rabbit hunting with one shotgun have been killed in a shooting incident at a remote beauty spot in Snowdonia. The bodies of Mark Otter and his twin islands, although it would have to insist that the Governor returned as the Mark Ofter and his twill brother Michael and James McIlroy, their friend, all aged 18, were recovered yesterday at Trawsfynydd Lake. They were reported missing on Sunday night.

Mr Stanley Ofter found his cops shot dead on a field Sir Anthony Kershaw, the Conservative MP for Stroud, and chairman of the Commons Select Committee on Foreign Affairs, yesterday supported the line taken by Mr Francis Pym, the new Secretary in his

sons shot dead on a field near the caravan site where near the caravan site where the family was staying. Police found the other youth's body 300 yards away. Detectives are satisfied no one else was involved. The twins lived at Egerton Park Close, Rock Ferry. James McIlroy lived at Rayenswood Avenue, Rock Ferry.

Violence spreads in wake of Temple Mount killings

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, April 12

At least 20 people were At least 20 people were injured today as a new wave of Arab protest spread through the occupied territories and east Jerusalem after yesterday's shooting on Temple Mount, in which a Jewish soldier killed two Muslims and injured many Muslims and injured many

Shuttle diplomacy: Mrs Thatcher receives Mr Haig on the steps of No 10 Downing Street

Palestinian sources in east Jerusalem said 16 people received bullet wounds when Israeli troops fired to disperse demonstrators in a number of towns and refugee camps. Scores of teargas grenades were used.

Diplomatic observers who

Diplomatic observers who monitored the situation among the 1.3 million Palestinians in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and east Jerusalem said religious fervour had supplemented the nationalist protests of recent weeks.

In addition to demon-strators, a number of Jews and tourists were injured by stone-throwing Arabs in Jerusalem's walled Old City and in Gaza. The number of Easter tourists in east Jeru-salem has slumped sharply, and those remaining looked ill at ease.

One clash took place on the Via Dolorosa, believed to be the route taken by Christ to his crucifixion. Mr Eli Fastman, an Israeli cameraman working for the British Viznews company, was hit in the shoulder when relatives fired the way the soldiers fired. He was the

hall.

The Temple Mount, sacred to Jews and Muslims, remained sealed off by Israeli troops in an effort to avert violence. Police with water cannons, and hundreds of armed men were on special alert from dawn.

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In the morning, the influential Muslim council issued a statement denying the claim by Mr Menachem Begin, Israel's Prime Minister, tha yesterday's violence was the work of a mentally sick man. The council said sick man. The council said that if this had been the case, the man would not have been accepted into the Israeli Israeli police sources dis-

closed that the gunman, Mr Allen Goodman, aged 30, had een undergoing one of the shortened army training courses specially designed for new immigrants. The M16 rifle from which he fired some 60 bullets was his army-

After the meeting of the Muslim council, 37 Arabs, including many Palestinian

about 300 youths and herded

trains when violence threatened to break out between rival gangs of mods,

skinheads, punks and Hell's

seaside town of Bangor, co

Ben Lawers, near Lock Tay, yesterday, and Mr Duncan Burns, aged 17, of Carvale Avenue, Shotts, died in

A woman who drowned in

rough seas off Whitby, North Yorkshire, on Sunday was named yesterday as Mrs Joyce Maud Bentley, aged 54, of Jesmond Road, Harrogate.

Mountain rescue men in the Lake District are search-ing for a walker aged 57 missing for more than 24

night the RAC said cost-

breakdowns.

As tens of thousands of

the latest disturbances.

From Nablus, in the West Bank, to Rafah, in Gaza, Arabs took part in an almost complete strike called by the Higher Muslim Council in Jerusalem. In many towns, smoke billowed from burning barricades and Palestinian flags were waved. A mob tried to burn down the town hall. first newsman wounded in notables, were arrested when Violence and unrest have spread to Arab areas which had not been affected by recent Palestinian disturbances. Thousands of Arab workers refused to come to their jobs in Israel, and an attempt was made to block the main railway line between Jerusalem and the Mediterranean coast.

Curfews have been imposed in two refugee camps. Near the Gaza town of Khan Younis protesters were fired on by Israeli troops. Local sources said six people were injured.

New York: Morocco and the Islamic group of states asked tonight for a meeting of the United Nations of the United Nations Security Council to debate the Temple Mount attack. Members will consult privately tomorrow to set a time

Cairo: Egypt today con-demned the Temple Mount killings as a "reckless act" and demanded that Israel take measures to ensure the safety of the holy places.

for a public debate.

Jiddah: King Khalid of Saudi Arabia called on Islamic states today to give full support to Arabs in "occupied Palestine" after "Israel's sinful aggression" against the mosque.

Israeli accusation, page 3

Yacht racing couple Flat fire swept to death

trains

By Richard Evans

yesterday in a sailing acci- weapons. dent off Hartlepool, Cleve- Thousands of scooter land, after coastguards had warned small boat sailors trouble to the Yorkshire against going to sea.

The couple, both in their there were more than 130 mid-40s, were swept from a arrests.

Brighton had one of its quietest Bank Holiday week-ends ever, with just nine arrests. Police rounded up 22-foot yacht after sailing from Hartlepool yacht club in a local race. Tees coast-guards had said a 9ft swell was running.

was running.

"It was just Easter madness. They were not even wearing life jackets. We did not know that the race was on and despite our radio warnings the club had not contacted us. But this often happens, the coastguards said.

The holiday weekend saw the usual crop of Easter crashes, traffic jams and seaside arrests of teenagers.

Two multiple crashes on the Severn bridge added to long delays on the M4. There was a five-mile traffic jam on one of the bridge approaches. By last night most of the roads into London were jammed. The A40 was congested deep into Oxfordshire and the M1 had a five-mile

jam at Watford Gap.
Police arrested more than 250 youths during the week-end as gangs of mods and skinheads invaded the seaside resorts of Southend and Scarborough.
Police in Southend made 83

arrests during the night and early yesterday following fighting along the seafront. Later yesterday a further 40 youths were detained in youths were detained in connexion with offences of assault, threatening behav-

kills four children A man and woman died iour and carrying offensive

By a Staff Reporter

Four children died in a breakfast-time blaze at their home in Lambeth, south London, yesterday while their mother was at an allnight party.
Miss Doreth Morally, aged

24, returned to her maisonette in Guildford Road to see firemen tackling the blaze. She was taken to hospital and treated for

The children were Neil, aged 5, twins Nathan and Naomi, aged 4, and Nigel, aged 1. Their bodies were removed from a back bedthem on to homeward-bound room on the second floor. The family's pet dog also died injured yesterday when mods and skinheads clashed at the in the fire.

Neighbours said they saw the flames and smoke coming from the maisonette and Mr Leonard Adams, aged 40, tried to rescue the children, The Scottish mountains claimed the lives of two climbers at the weekend. One fell 500 feet to his death on but was driven back by the heat and smoke. "I could hear the children crying inside. It is something I will never forget. There was nothing I could do", he said.

Det Inspector Ian Brown of Clapham CID said: mother was out at an all-night party. She had made noarrangements for anyone else to look after the children. They were lert alone all night. It is just unfortunate that the fire started while she was out. Mr Derek Bryant, her common law husband, describes her as a hermit

motorists headed home last who never goes out".

Mrs Lilly Goodwin, aged 70, of Cleveland Court, Scarborough, North Yorkshire, died in a fire at her home maintenance had large rise in

Forecast, back page. yesterday