

Argentina Public Transport Wears Slogan: The Malvinas Belong to Argentina



Buenos Aires, November 20 (teleSUR-RHC)-- A new law passed by the Argentinian Parliament on Wednesday says all public transportation in the country will now required to carry the slogan "Malvinas son Argentinas" (The Malvinas Belong to Argentina).

The law will apply to all public road, rail and air transportation companies that operate with federal and regional licenses within the country.

The announcement comes after the Argentinian government last week denounced military exercises being carried out on the islands by British military. Earlier this month, a British warship conducted a series of maneuvers, including shooting 136 projectile missiles – what they claimed was a routine operation.

Argentine officials said this was a violation of a United Nations resolution which calls on the two countries to abstain from any provocative actions while they negotiate the status of the Malvinas (what British call the Falkland Islands).

The United Kingdom and Argentina have been disputing for years the ownership of the Malvinas, which lie only 300 miles south of Argentina's Patagonian coast.

The British colonized the islands in 1833 and still considers them an overseas territory.

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