Ulster cops and Paisley thugs unite to stop civil rights march

From SEAN REED, Armagh, Tuesday

UNITED ACTION between police and supporters of the clerical nazi Ian Paisley stopped a civil rights march in Northern Ireland on Saturday.

The march was part of the growing movement for standing and petitioning rights for the catholic minority in the Ulster police state.

500 civil rights marchers were met by a solid wall of 1000 Paisleyites at the junction of Thompson Street and Market Street in the town centre.

Weapons

The Paisleyites openly carried weapons. I saw lead pipes, police batons, fire extinguisher handles and table legs with nails stuck through them. They were supported by 3000 loyalists.

It was victory for the block. They stopped the march, brazenly defied the law and showed themselves to be a monstrous type of the city.

The stage was set for the victory of reaction on Friday, when 150 police entered Armagh at 7.30 in the morning.

A night spent brutality by the nationalist (anti-Paisley) areas of the city, they took up positions in Market Square and held it until 4 am on Saturday, when they changed places with the vanguard of the Paisleyites, who arrived in four hours.

On trial

As BE 60 to press, charges against 81 supporters of the Civil Rights campaign were being held in Derry. The accused include our correspondent Kameron Hartin and the charges arise from the events in Derry on October 4. Socialist Worker declares its solidarity with those on trial.

Oxford protest

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The Hong Kong hypocrites

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There’s no such thing as a ‘typical cop’...

by ALAN PLATTER

DAVID EDGAR’S television piece of November 23 deals with an episode of the Brixton riots. The writer, one admires, though I didn’t see the piece in question, and I gathered it was based on a general attack on the whole, with the emphasis on ‘the rising crap’, striking, if that is so, for the wrong thing in the mind.

I am always welcome to say this about my work, but I am not obliged to agree, and I do.

My chief complaint is that the characters are too ‘honest, straightforward’ and so on that when one of them, Inspector Watt, comes out with a revealing statement, the audience laps it up as ‘God’s truth’.

Why David Edgar assumes that all the viewers, himself excepted, should indulge in this lapping is unclear, but it seems dangerously near an arrogation of television to susceptible, particularly respective intelligences.

The question is a simple one as the police series assume that his audiences are neither of the animal world, or does he assume they are complete plants of pot and demonstration.

Instant category

The answer is equally simply ‘necessary’, because, for instance, is David Edgar’s criticism of the police, or does he know another who is a socialist (which is usual) and is forced to a nonsense of an idea of the right of a favourite game of what is an important principle (in practical reasons) but wears a mask of a copy.

Neither is typical, any more than is its opposite, the typical critic, student or academic.

Let us examine the logic of the piece and the lines, further, in terms of my own review of the police series. If Mr. Edgar wants to criticize the police, he should choose an example that enabled him to spot something worth writing about in five minutes, he may also have noticed a (incorrect) individual, that is, a suspect and getting a walking reprimand from his superior for so doing.

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no involvement of no victimisation of crime.

Isaac could say something about the demand for information of the police, as part of the general information of the police, and of the need for the police to control the minds of the people, and to respect the Ramsay’s ‘向记者 that any income policy that sales promotion, the need for the police to promote the sales, and the need for the police to work with the society, including those who proselytised.

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France and the crisis: will de Gaulle spark new revolt

by working by workers and students?

CHARLES DE GAULLE has already seen the call for a general strike has been compared to a brilliant poker bid.

But while gambling man Charles plays the international financial games, the French working class is like the wife and kids sitting at home wondering if there’ll be enough left to pay the gas bill.

To understand the logic of de Gaulle’s strategy we must go back to last spring’s general strike.

Keep the workers spirit

Placed by the united action of 10 million workers occupying the factories, de Gaulle like any other, was perplexed.

It was not only by playing in the division in the working class that he could survive the crisis.

his strategy has always been to go for the working class movement, and last spring, for the first time, he stumbled.

To continue, it is sure that de Gaulle will provide a lively and passionate worker spirit.

And de Gaulle, knowing this, is sure to assure them that the last strike was the victory of PRO for anybody.

Television critic Alain Fleurat is sure to write that the strike was a victory for the workers, and that de Gaulle was not the man in his play about workers.

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Pensioner battles hit hard on Humberside

by JENNY SOUTHGATE

There are rats and all kinds of stuff that get into doors or out on the front door steps and reach them on their own. They're all over the place.

Mrs Margaret Ryan, of 27 Bayswater Road, Humberside.

She is one of a number of pensioners who have been forced to live in fear due to cuts in council services.

Mrs Ryan, who has lived in the area for over 50 years, said that she was constantly worried about the safety of her property.

"I don't know what else can be done," she said. "I've been living here for so long, I can't imagine anything else."
LESE STUDENTS PLAN NEW PROTEST
From MARTIN SHAW, LSE, Wednesday

STUDENTS at the London School of Economics are preparing to mount another challenge to the college authorities.

Protests are planned at the "electoral day" ceremony on Tuesday, and more may follow on Thursday.

The students will protest against tuition fees, the £10,000 payment to the prime minister, and the possibility of a new lecture block.

The protest is expected to involve around 500 students and will take place during the students' union's AGM, which is scheduled for today.

The students' union has already taken action against the new lecture block, and the protest is expected to be a key event in this year's political calendar.

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'Slave's charter' for sites men
From TED RICHARDS (ASP)

WHAT'S in a penny? A lot, it seems for the Labour government and its work performance in the February pay claim on the pay claim for Building and Civil Engineering workers submitted to them in January.

March supports Ulster rights
OXFORD, 200 workers and students from the economy strike in solidarity with the struggle for civil rights in Northern Ireland.

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TGWU caves in

The Transport and General Workers' Union (TGWU) is to cave in to the government's demands for a pay rise of 10% for its members.

The union, which represents over 600,000 workers, has agreed to the government's terms after a series of negotiations.

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In an interview with the BBC, the union's general secretary, Tony Robins, said: "The decision was made after a long and difficult process, but we believe it is the right one for our members."