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FOR LOYALIST PRISONERS!**

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THEY SAID

It is greatly regretted that none of the neighbours came on to the street to offer assistance . . . and that they did not even offer sympathy to the victim's family.

Belfast City Coroner, James Elliott, commenting on a murdered Catholic member of the security forces from Co. Fermanagh.



From today onwards, informers, policemen, judges and their families will now be targets.

The republican Irish National Liberation Army - (INLA).



Get out of my country.

Gerry Adams, IRA mouthpiece.



This chain of office will not keep me back from fighting for the Loyalist prisoners.

Alderman Hugh Smyth, Deputy Lord-Mayor of Belfast.



It is easy for people thousands of miles away to have simple answers to difficult problems. If we don't get this order, it will not help anyone.

Frank Cadell, Catholic Shop-steward, who has worked in Short's for 40 years.

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SUPPORT FOR SEPARATION

Saturday 20th August, 1983.



Even the rain, which fell steadily throughout the afternoon, failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the many thousands of Loyalist supporters who attended the massive rally in support of Segregation for Loyalist Prisoners, on Saturday 20 August. The parade which started off from the foot of Shankill Road, and made its way up Crumlin down Agnes Street and on to the Shankill, culminating in a rally at Woodvale Park, drew a larger crowd to the Shankill Road than was evident on Lisburn Road for the 12th demonstration, last month. From a given point facing Crumlin Road prison, it took the marchers over two hours to pass. Approximately 25,000 supporters lined the route, making the parade and rally a tremendous success. The marchers

themselves responded to the occasion admirably. There was no evidence of unruly behaviour and everyone enjoyed the day out. The 76 bands which accompanied the parade, added colour to a rainy with some very enjoyable music.

Up at Woodvale Park the speakers played their part by adding their voices to the clamour for Segregation. Surrounded by a sea of flags, banners and placards, each speaker outlined his own personal argument in support of this emotive issue. In each corner of the park, the vendors were kept busy serving up hamburgers and soft drinks, in what one described as a 'carnival' occasion. They were sold out in just over an hour. Outside, the road was a hive of activity, as shoppers ming-

led with the constant stream of marchers who were still making their way to the rallying point.

Because it was such a trouble-free day, the local press, including radio and television paid scant attention to the event, preferring more 'local' news items like the train crash in the Republic of Ireland, and the INLA'S latest death-threat. The absence of hijackings and bus-burning' ensured that little mention was made, which makes one tend to believe that the media actively encourages violence on Ulster streets.



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OFFICIALLY YES— UNOFFICIALLY NO!

Contrary to popular belief, the Official IRA has not abandoned the Armalite in favour of the ballot-box. This revelation comes about as a result of extensive inquiries by our editorial staff, who discovered that the old adage 'Never judge a book by its cover' still applies.

A couple of months ago the GPO sorting-office in Portadown was raided by an armed and masked gang. A passing police patrol discovered that the gang (posing as policemen) were intent on robbing the depot. After a car-chase, two men were apprehended. They were none other than Aidan McCann and Richard McNally — two well-known members of the Official IRA! Jim Flynn, another 'Stickie', was the man responsible for robbing the South Armagh Post Office in 1980.

He was masked and armed with a revolver. The Ballinderry jewel-robbery, during which a private house was burgled by the Officials, netted several thousand pounds. No mention of Official IRA involvement has ever been made by police or press. Could it be that the cloak of respectability and convenience is now beginning to slip? And if it is, where is all the money going to?

ADAMS IS NOT AN IRISH NAME

BY PLAIN
JOHN SMITH

I'm sure, like myself, most of you are sick, sore and tired listening to IRA 'front-man', Gerry Adams raving on radio and television. On his recent, much-publicised visit to London, he was heard to say on umpteen occasions — 'Get out of my country!'. This raises the immediate question — what country is he waffling on about? It certainly isn't oul' Oireland no matter what he says because after poring over hefty volumes I failed to trace the lineage of the Adams family in any Irish context. In fact, the only Adams family he reminded me of was the one that appeared weekly on our television sets in the guise of comedy. I was prompted into this research by a letter from a Larne reader to the Belfast Telegraph, in which the writer asks 'Which country spawned Gerry?' The writer went on to say — 'Gerry is more likely to have had his paternal roots in Glasgow, Leeds or Manchester, than any place in Ireland. It may be that his connection with Ireland only goes back to industrialised Belfast in the latter half of the 19th century'. Hardly a 'true son of the sod'. When this is weighed up, it is a wee bit pretentious of Adams to be giving marching orders to people who migrated to Ireland in Norman, Elizabethan or Cromwellian times. The letter-writer has the last word — 'What a blessing it would be to the bona-fide people of Ireland if the ferocious Gerry would go back to pulling pints and leave Ireland to the Irish

THE FACT-FINDERS

Two recent visits by American, IRA sympathisers deserve a mention in these columns. NORAIID and the Irish National Caucus arrived and departed in a wave of publicity. I was rather worried about Martin Galvin, Noraid's leader. Worried because he gave everyone the impression that he had recently escaped from a mental hospital. Father McManus (now there's a good Catholic name!) was a different kettle of fish, although he too has a lot of Protestant blood on his hands. The leaders of both groups will be pleased to report on their return, that the 'natives' put on an extra-special show for the visitors. Bus-burning was on the increase over the ten-day period covering both visits. The Caucus came here to highlight discrimination against Catholics in employment. They should have taken the first stagecoach to Londonderry docks, where no Protestant is employed. Or to Strabane, where their friendly allies, the IRA, bombed Catholic jobs into oblivion. Better still, they could have checked the register at Queen's University, Belfast. They would have discovered to their chagrin, that the vast majority of graduates over the past ten years have been 'undeprieviled' Catholics. So much for fact-finding. Now, where's the crossword puzzle?

THE DISCRIMINATED MAJORITY

Jim Watson, who has been campaigning for years in Ulster for the underprivileged has issued a challenge to Ulster's M.E.P's and the Ministry of Defence. He wants them to explain why he had to personally 'work his ass off' in order to secure an award of £1,600 for South Belfast widow, Mrs Doherty, who lost her husband in a murder attack by the IRA in the Stag Inn. Jim had this to say in an interview with this paper:—

"I want these people to tell me why Mrs, whose husband and young daughter were blown to pieces in front of her eyes, and whose young son was badly injured in the same explosion, only received a paltry £6,000. Why little Tracy Munn's mother, whose little girl was blown to pieces on the Shankill Road, was offered the measly sum of £40. (Which she refused). These things have been bothering me lately, especially when one reads in the Republican press of the callous treatment by the DHSS of Bernadette and Archie Livingstone, who received £18,500 for the death of their daughter Julie. I know that no sum of money can ever replace the life of a loved-one, but if Gerry Adams (whose associates were responsible for the atrocities) can call this Livingstone case 'callous treatment', I want an explanation for the treatment of Loyalist victims. If nobody is prepared to give me an

explanation, then I am intending to publish a list of all the compensation cases which I personally have knowledge."

Dear Editor

With regard to the plight of prisoners I must advise all Loyalist paramilitaries to watch out for those politicians who would try and advance their own political careers on the prisoners 'Bandwagon'. Progressive thinking has not exactly been the hallmark of some of our councillors and M.P's. We have only to cast our minds back to June 1974, after the heady victory of the Ulster Workers Strike. I well remember those politicians who did not have the courage of their convictions until well into the second week, when victory was assured. There are those in present day Ulster politics who are only paying lip-service to your fight for separation for our prisoners. Do not be conned by these parasites who fed on the festering sores of our prisoners, all these years. If you cannot bring our elected representatives along with you on your crusade, then leave them behind in the backwater where they belong. The Ulster cause is bigger than any single individual or party.

'Ballybeen Loyalist'



(Left)
The boys from Co. Armagh



(Below)
Taking a breather, at last!

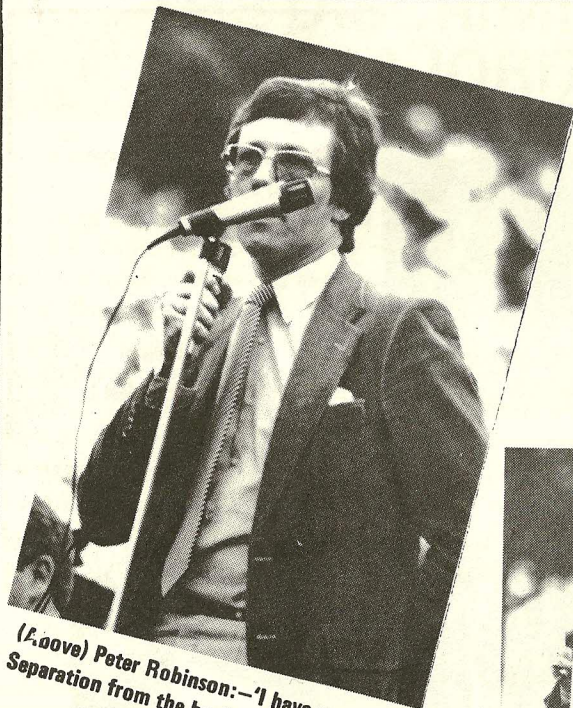


Head of parade passing Crumlin Jail



(Left)
Co-Chairman, John McMichael,
with the platform party.

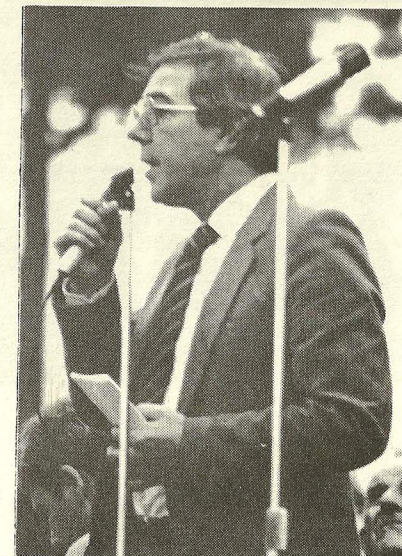




(Above) Peter Robinson:—'I have supported Separation from the beginning'.



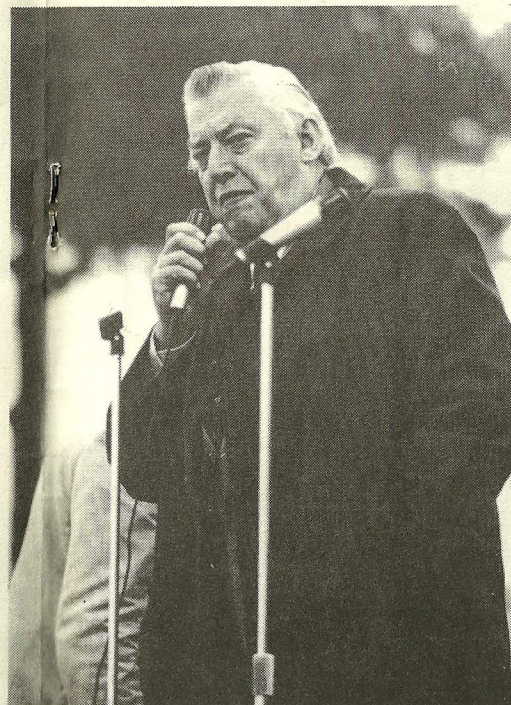
South-Belfast Supporters



Councillor Hugh Smyth:— 'United we stand — Divided we fall !'



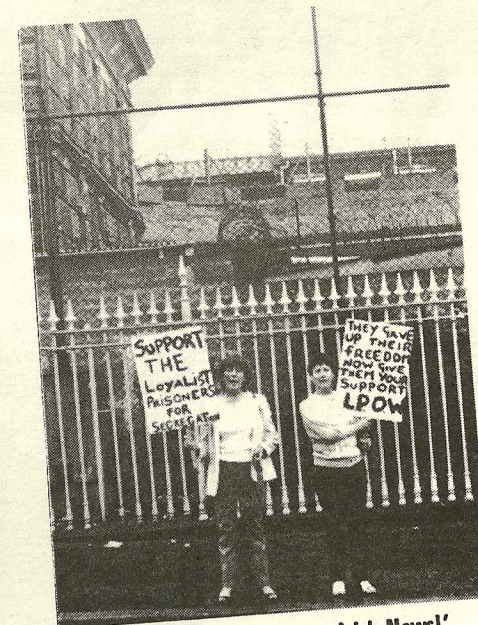
John Carson:— 'Prior must listen to Loyalists'



Ian Paisley:— 'The fight goes on!'



Some of the crowd who attended the rally



'Hope you're not from Irish News!'



Councillors Belshaw, Davis and McAllister – (Lisburn)



(Above)
Even the children were there !



(Left)
Feminine support for the rally



Lurgan branch in attendance

Ulster Defence Association Warns Young Thugs

The South-East Antrim Brigade of the Ulster Defence Association is seriously concerned at the spiralling crime-rate in the Newtownabbey area. In a report to the Newtownabbey Times on August 10th, a spokesman for the UDA outlined to the press, the ever-increasing crime-rate which has been plaguing the area for some time. In most cases the victims were senior citizens, and thousands of pounds worth of household goods were being stolen in what the UDA described as 'organised' crime. Last week I contacted a senior Officer in the organisation in Monkstown, who had this to say:—

A drastic situation must be met with drastic measures, and I am warning the 'Fagin'-types in the area to desist from this anti-social activity, or face the consequences. We have been inundated with cries of help from local people — many of whom are complaining about lack of police protection in the borough of Newtownabbey, generally. There is no intention on our part to 'upstage' the local RUC, but to be perfectly honest, we feel that a lot more could be done to counteract crime.

The lowest type of theft in the area appears to be house-breaking, during which the gas or electricity-meter is broken open and the contents removed. Many of the victims are already on the 'breadline' due to the recession and the inherent unemployment situation, which has left one-in-four people jobless. The vast majority of victims cannot afford house insurance. Once their property is stolen or damaged, they have no recourse to compensation. There are recorded cases of young children aged between 10 - 12 stealing from meter-boxes in order to buy glue. Regardless of opinion of polls, 'glue-sniffing' is on the increase in the Newtownabbey area, and

this craze can be definitely connected to the crime-wave. Thefts from cars, clothes-lines and private garages are also of growing concern.

We have decided to step-up surveillance on certain gangs of youths in the Monkstown and Rathcoole areas, who are simply terrorising the community. We are taking drastic measures against known thieves who are operating schools for crime in a highly-lucrative spree of shop-burgling, house-breaking and car-stealing.

Unlike Catholic West Belfast, the Newtownabbey area does not have 'summer schools of terror' where young children are taught how to make petrol-bombs. There is no manipulation of young people by the paramilitaries as is the case in an area such as Andersonstown. There is little evidence of sectarianism despite the fact that Rathcoole estate houses many Catholic families, who moved away from troubled areas. Newtownabbey is certainly not a 'No-go' area as far as the law is concerned, but is the UDA determined to make it a 'No-go' area for thieves and miscreants?

POEM CORNER

This month we feature a new poet. He is an ex-Belfast shipyard worker, who has recently been made redundant. Having nothing to occupy his spare-time, 'Sandy-Row Rover' decided to try his hand at writing verse. The following poems are a result of his labours.

*'Vote for us, we'll fight your cause
That's what Sinn Fein say
But by night it's a different sight
Another soldier blown away
Defenders of minorities
Of this there is no doubt
Ask the Protestants at the border
Who shoots and drives them out?
Adams, Morrison, Maskey
These three can do our sums
Although they may be short of
brains
They're never short of guns*

*'Ban the plastic-bullet'
Is another of our cries
But we will keep the Armalite
Another policeman dies
'We are God-fearing Romans
Defenders of our church'
But when it calls us Murderers
We leave it in the lurch
Our aim, a United Ireland
Where all can live and dwell
But if you dare oppose us
You'll be despatched to Hell!*

*We will get you better houses
For we can use our wits
And if you need some proof of this
Examine Gerry Fitt's!
Education is the foremost
At exams we never fail
Our school is rather famous
It's known as Long Kesh Jail*



*Our plan for unemployment
Is very plain to see
Instead of paying out the Dole
We'll shoot you in the knee*

*On health we have a blueprint
Hospitals, to save each one
Reducing patient numbers
By using a well-aimed gun
The spiralling inflation
In the hands of our 'think-tank'
And if we find that ends don't meet
We'll rob another bank!
Listen all you eedjits
From Fermanagh to the Falls
Make sure your local gunman
Sits in all the County halls
And when it comes to polling time
Remember words of Austin
Get out and mark your X on time
Vote once, vote twice, vote often
And when we are in power
Our debt to you we'll pay
Well drop our alias — Sinn Fein
And become the IRA !*

IN BRIEF

WHAT IS TRUTH?

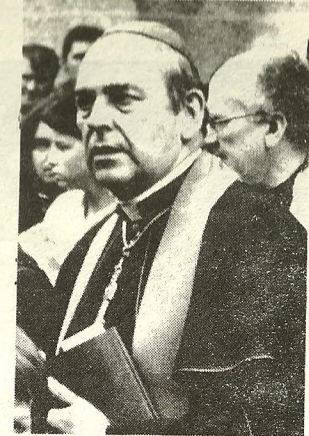
WHAT THE 'SUN' SAYS:
As a prince of his Church, Cardinal O' Fiaich, the Irish Primate, has enormous influence over the faithful. In a tragic land, where evil forces are always ready to feed on suspicion and distrust between the Catholic and Protestant communities, he also bears enormous responsibility. How does he see himself in this? Last weekend an 18 year-old Catholic youth, Martin Malone, was shot dead in Armagh. Detectives are investigating the incident which involved the Ulster Defence Regiment.

They have not so far made their report. No one has been accused, let alone brought to trial.

BLUNDERS:

The facts have in no way been published. Yet in blunders, the cardinal scatters indiscriminate charges of 'murder'. How does he know? He was not at the scene. Even a cardinal is not all-seeing. He has no more right than anyone else to play prosecutor, judge and jury. The cardinal declares that he is opposed to violence by both sides in Ireland. Of course we accept that. But by listening to just one side, is he not in danger of encouraging the terrorists on the other side? He will recall the biblical story of the jesting man who asked, 'What is truth?'

*but would not stay for the answer.
The man's name was Pontius Pilate!
(The Sun, Wed. 3rd August 1983).*



WHAT 'ULSTER' SAYS

Cardinal O'Flaich has always strutted the corridors of power. His one ambition has always been an Irish Catholic State. He is an enemy of the IRA simply because they are not subservient to his authority, but his hatred of anything British is impossible to disguise. Of all the extreme 'diehard' Republicans from 'Cross-murder-Glen' this prelate is the most dangerous threat to freedom and democracy in our land. The nearest place to Hell you can reach is in south Armagh. The man who dubbed Crossmaglen as 'Cross-murder-Glen' wasn't a bad judge!

IRELAND'S MOST WANTED PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1



29 year-old Dominic McGlinchey is being described by Ulster police chiefs as 'the most wanted man in Ireland'. Nobody would quarrel with that title when one considers that McGlinchey is wanted for questioning about 20 murders and a host of other serious crimes in Northern Ireland. According to a police spokesman — 'he is wanted urgently and is considered dangerous. He may be armed and should not be approached by a member of the public. It is in the community's interest that he should be arrested as soon as possible'.

I.N.L.A.'s TOP 'HIT MAN'

Despite the facts pertaining to McGlinchey, and allowing that he is the Irish National Liberation top gunman, it is all the more remarkable that the security-forces with their superior intelligence, can not produce a solitary photograph of this Republican killer. This would lead one to suspect that he has never graced the inside of places such as Gough Barracks or Castle-reagh. And if not — why not?

It would appear that the only real clue to McGlinchey's identity is an 'identi-kit' picture issued to the local press on Saturday 13th August, 1983. McGlinchey was once regarded as a top IRA man who changed sides to the more militant INLA during the republican strike two years ago. He is regarded as being the 'master-mind' behind the brutal murder of Conservative politician, Airey Neave, the 'Droppin' Well pub bombing, in which 17 people died, and a host of other equally-serious crimes.

He is a Londonderry man, wanted on both sides of the border for possession of weapons. Perhaps the RUC are depending upon yet another 'Supergrass' to tell them his whereabouts.

'RENT-A-CROWD' ROSE

Anyone sitting in the courthouse at Crumlin Road recently would have been forgiven for thinking that Ma Parker and the James Boys had clawed their way into the 20th Century. In the dock, during the Christopher Black Informer Trial, stood a frail old woman from Brompton Park, Ardoyne, who was charged with permitting her home to be used as a meeting place for IRA murderers. In the middle of answering questions directed at her by prosecuting counsel, Rose broke down and cried. To any Mick or Pat this was a heart-rending spectacle, but for others it was the first sign of remorse shown by the 'Grandmother of Terror' since the marathon trial had begun.

There were many present who realised that Rose Harvey's tears were for herself and certainly not for the countless murdered victims whom she had helped to murder, by virtue of the fact that her house held many secrets, which will probably go to the grave with her. Rose Harvey's name will go down in Ulsters' colourful history and she will always be remembered as 'The one that got away'. Her age saved her wrinkled skin, but the ages of the victims did not save them. **APPLAUSE:**

With a roar of applause in her ears, the ageing harridan walked out of court accompanied by an entourage of IRA sympathisers, and held a hurried press conference underneath the scales of justice. There were no tears in her eyes then — only defiance. Defiance of the law which foolishly let her off the hook. Her acquittal left a bad taste in the mouths of families of the dead victims. They must have stared at their television screens in disbelief, at the sight of this murdering conspirator giving the 'V' sign to the world's press.



JUBILATION:

In Brompton Park, and later in the Shamrock Club, Flax Street, the IRA's jubilation at her release was tempered with the realisation that a complete murder-squad of theirs was behind bars for a total of 4,000 years — courtesy of Chris Black. As the alcoholic fog descended, however, the strains of 'A Nation once again' and 'Kevin Barry' were heard drifting down Flax Street. It is doubtful if the newly-acquired prisoners from the same area heard the singing. They were too busy cursing themselves for trusting Black.

Letters



Dear Editor,

Since not being able to attend the Rally for Separation for Loyalist Prisoners on Saturday 20th Aug; I would like to make a few remarks on the welfare of prisoners, and also on your article – the Supergrass Syndrome (July issue). I believe that the welfare of all Loyalist prisoners will only be taken care of when an independent body, interested in prison reform, is given the authority to speak on behalf of these men. (I state 'Loyalist' prisoners, not on sectarian grounds but because the extreme Republican groups USE their prisoners, and there is no way I can see Morrison and Adams relinquish the power that they wield over the men behind the wire. If by some miracle they did, then I am sure that the same independent body would look into any Republican prisoners' grievance). The 'Supergrass' is something else. I believe that you, along with Republican groups have not studied in depth at what is known as the Supergrass Syndrome. You would imagine that Quigley, Kirkpatrick and Bennett were the first three Supergrasses in history, yet the fact remains that informers have been used throughout history. Most informers lack character. Bennett and Kirkpatrick had both been

guilty of abominable crimes, yet were acceptable by the security forces as good witnesses. Bennett did not even give a damn for his own family, and in saying that, I would plead with the Loyalist paramilitaries not to stoop to violence against the families of the Supergrasses. In the Christopher Black case I the judge referred to the girl who 'fingered' her Protestant workmate, by calling it 'The lowest type of informing'. If, in the present state of our country, I was ever 'set-up' by a lie from a paid informer, I would much rather represent myself in court, and depend upon both my ability and the Judge's wisdom. I say this because I believe that the defence of some prisoners has left a lot to be desired, since many members of the law have already 'cashed-in' on what the general public now call the 'First Gravy Train'

Jim Watson.



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