



AP Wide World Photo

An unidentified woman shouts abuse at a soldier in the mainly Catholic city of West Belfast Monday, Aug. 14. The 20th anniversary of the arrival of British troops in Northern Ireland was highlighted by rioting, which erupted with troops firing plastic bullets at youths who threw gasoline bombs.

Internment anniversary greeted with night of violence in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (CNS) — A 15-year-old youth was fatally wounded Aug. 8 and a Catholic couple was shot during a night of violence on the 18th anniversary of Britain's controversial internment policy.

Police refused to comment on claims from Catholic neighborhoods of the city that the youth had been hit by a plastic bullet fired by security forces.

"The death is being investigated," said a police spokesman.

The violence broke out on the eve of the 18th year since the introduction of internment without trial for suspected guerrillas in Northern Ireland.

Police said shots were fired at them and stones and Molotov cocktails were hurled in areas of Belfast supportive of the Irish Republican Army. "Plastic baton rounds

(bullets) were fired in response," said one officer.

In the northern outskirts of the city, a Catholic husband and wife in their 30s were wounded by gunmen who burst into their home while their three children slept.

In what was believed to be an attack by Protestant militants, the couple spotted the gunmen approaching and hid in a room. The men fired several shots through the barricade, hitting both people.

In other incidents cars and buses were hijacked and set on fire. But outside Belfast the province was relatively calm.

Security forces were on full alert Aug. 9 because in previous years anti-internment protests have led to days of disorder in Belfast with hijackings, riots, bombings and shootings.

Precautions included extra guards at military bases across Northern Ireland and in mainland Britain and West Germany.

Security forces say they also fear Irish Republican Army guerrillas may launch a series of bombings to mark the 20th anniversary Aug. 14 of the arrival of British troops in Northern Ireland.

African-American day of prayer scheduled

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The National Office for Black Catholics has designated Feb. 4, 1990, as a national day of prayer for the African-American community.

Franciscan Father James Goode, pastor of St. Paul of the Shipwreck Parish in San Francisco, called for a national day of prayer during an Aug. 5 address at a four-day meeting in Atlanta sponsored by the National Office for Black Catholics.

The National Office for Black Catholics reiterated his call in an Aug. 6 statement released by its Washington office.

"We as a people must come together and unite to build our communities and save our black families," Father Goode said at the meeting in Atlanta.

"As African-American Catholics we must move beyond the Father George Stallings question and be the body of Christ in the black community," he said.

The meeting in Atlanta took place about a month after Father Stallings, former evangelist for the Archdiocese of Washington, founded the Imani Temple for black Catholics in Washington. Cardinal James A. Hickey of Washington subsequently suspended Father Stallings for celebrating unauthorized liturgies.

Discussion of Father Stallings' action was not on the meeting agenda, but was a major topic of conversation among participants.

"It is a sad state of affairs when we note that 33 percent (of U.S. blacks) live in poverty, the median 1987 income of black families was \$18,098, black unemployment was 11.7 percent in 1988 vs. an overall 5.5 percent, women head 43 percent of black families, 54.8 percent of the families live in poverty and the list goes on," Father Goode said.

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