

Catholics sense the chance to win the peace



David McKittrick
has reported from
Northern Ireland for
23 of the 25 years since
British troops went into
Londonderry. Here he
looks back and assesses
prospects for peace

TWENTY-FIVE years ago tomorrow since British troops were deployed, and more than 3,500 British lost, other remains important in the memory is not the dead but the bereaved. The quiet but inextinguishable grief of the widows, the homes, bereaved more of a brother whose name was passed down, the 23-year-old girl who asked her mother for a kitchen knife "because I want to put it in my hand and go and see Daddy in heaven".

The political goals and how means can be drawn up, with compromise drives on how the Catholics have lived, how Protestant fortunes stand, what the British government has achieved. But the essence of the Troubles lies in those little homes which now lack a father or a son, where even if peace comes it will bring no real impact from across.

Six years ago, at the time of another anniversary, the *Independent* concluded: "There is no great groundswell of opinion in favour of accommodation in either community, to perceptible desire for compromise. The mauling and killing will continue. Peace is not in prospect."

That bleak assessment proved outrageously accurate. This time, however, there are realistic grounds for hoping that the beginning of the end may be in sight, and that a conclusion of the conflict cannot be so confidently and coldly predicted. Today the republican movement may be moving, however slowly and feebly, away from IRA violence and towards political activity.

If that happens, loyalist paramilitaries might follow suit. This time peace could be in prospect. This is not a confident prediction, for much could go wrong. If it happens, it will not be a quick close ending, it is more likely to be a messy business, with many dying ticks and not scores being settled. It could take years, but there is in the air a sense that the conflict has entered a new phase, which is possibly the final phase.

Yet, as six years ago, there is still an absence of a great groundswell for accommodation between the two communities. The IRA, if and when it lays down its arms, will be doing so because it believes it is moving towards new understandings with the rest of Irish nationalism, and with the British government. It is not about to stop because it thinks it is about to find new common ground with Unionism. For there is, in fact, one of its permanent demands now is for Britain to "break the Unionist veto", which is to say, to reduce Protestant power and influence. The issue of peace would be a spectacular step forward, but it would still leave a land divided by deep and bitter divisions.

Some of the aims will never last. Peace would not be the end of the matter, but rather the first real step in a long and painful re-building process. In the accompanying language of the future, the Catholic community is in the better shape to meet such a future.

Both its militant component and its much larger non-violent section display a confidence unimaginable 25 years ago. It is grow-



With bayonets fixed, some of the first British soldiers to arrive in Northern Ireland in August 1969 have up to dozens on the streets of Londonderry

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ing in numbers and climbing the social and economic ladders. It has re-defined and reinterpreted its beliefs and its goals, jettisoned much redundant ideological baggage, and modernised itself in a new British European perspective.

In people are already raising large sections of the Northern Ireland public sector. It has powerful friends in Washington, Bonn and Brussels. The future seems to hold either a united Ireland or a better Northern Ireland, either way it wins.

Unionism, by contrast, faces a fearful future. The two governments are looking ahead and to see the Catholics, even the IRA, but the Unionist movement has not moved with the times. The 25 years began with a historic defeat for Unionism, which found itself unable to justify, defend or even acknowledge its discriminatory system. It has never really recovered from that, playing a defensive game which has won a few outside friends over the years. Its lack of influence has in some extent been

masked by the violence of the IRA, which brought as its incidental corollary a certain sympathy for its Protestant victims.

But for Protestants now, the closing of the IRA campaign would be a distinctly welcome blessing. The end of the killings would of course be welcome, but violence would bring with it the prospect of far-reaching negotiations and debate on how everyone's interests could be accommodated in a new political deal.

The problem for Unionism is

that their basic trust — the assurance that Union is British and nothing else — is incapable of being reconciled with any settlement acceptable to the nationalists, who would be at future conference tables. Thus an IRA cessation could spell increased political trouble for the Protestants as, in the new situation, many will argue that republican aspirations have to be given due account.

It has been a terrible 25 years, with all those people being dispatched to permanent graves. With

luck, we may be at a juncture where the conflicting currents can, finally, be drawn together, when belief in political compromise belief in the past, when enemies no longer neighbourhood down street and stone people in their beds.

A great many people have learned lessons during the last quarter of a century, often the hard way. Hopefully, if the Troubles do end, the most lasting lesson is that Northern Ireland has more than its fair share of violence and oppression, and needs no more of them.

The Long Road To Peace In Northern Ireland

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certainly not an overall failure as it has managed to bring parties together in political institutions which have refused to sit together in the same room for decades But its limitations must also be clear the war might be over but the conflict is far from ended Since the Agreement has failed to address the underlying issues of the conflict and merely regulates violence it cannot be regarded as a permanent and sustainable solution Peace-Building and Development in Guatemala and Northern Ireland C. Reilly,2008-12-22 This book analyzes the implementation of peace processes in Northern Ireland and Guatemala with emphasis on the role of mid level civil society and religious organizations or the voluntary sector Both countries interrupted years of conflict signed peace accords in 1998 and 1996 respectively and still struggle to make them work Despite very different economic development levels both countries have colonial legacies deep cultural divisions and engaged diaspora They grapple with violence poverty and inequitable distribution of wealth and power While religious differences are a backdrop to violence and reconciliation in both cases insecurity and inequity are the root cause and consequence of these conflicts The book summarizes lessons learned and makes policy recommendations for more civil post conflict societies arguing that similar dynamics fuel sustainable peace building and authentic development The Long March M. Frampton,2016-04-30 Sinn F in has undergone a startling transformation in the last two and a half decades Under the leadership of its two principal figures Gerry Adams and Martin McGuinness the mainstream party of Irish republicanism has changed beyond almost all recognition It has moved from the margins of political life on both sides of the Irish border to a position where it occupies the Deputy First Minister s chair in Northern Ireland and was viewed until recently as the coming force in southern Irish politics In this book the contours of Sinn F in s recent evolution are considered with particular emphasis on the various strategic objectives that the party has set itself Sinn F in s attitude to the Northern Irish peace process is considered at length here and the book challenges the conventional wisdom that would juxtapose republican politics and republican war the notion being that during the 1990s republicans exchanged the latter for the former and were therefore tamed into becoming a normal political party The central argument here is that such a view rests on a false dichotomy It has been said that war is merely the continuation of politics with respect to Sinn F in it is argued the inverse formulation needs also to be considered with republican politics seen by republicans themselves as an extension of the war In following through this line of argument this book attempts to consider republicans on their own terms to take their thoughts and words seriously and to examine their recent history accordingly Peace Without Consensus Mary-Alice C. Clancy,2016-05-13 Peace Without Consensus demonstrates that the rise of Sinn F in and the Democratic Unionist Party DUP was not inevitable Rather it argues that critics who blame Northern Ireland s power sharing institutions for the electoral triumph of the political extremes in 2003 have not fully considered how the US British and Irish governments contributed to this outcome Through interviews with key US British and Irish officials this groundbreaking analysis which represents the first examination of the Bush administration s vital role in the peace process demonstrates that Washington and Dublin were

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