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THUNDERBALL: 6, 13, 19, 35, 36. Thunderball: 12. No £500k winner.

WEDNESDAY LOTTO: 8, 14, 20, 27, 28, 53. Bonus: 45. Two winners share £12.2m jackpot.

TRUMP'S WAR ON THE WORLD: THE BACKLASH



AGONY
Woman hit by pepper spray



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Police storm crowd yesterday



DEVOTION
Trump fan holds banner



POWER DRESS
Melania tries Jackie look for size



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WELCOMING Michelle and Melania at the White House

Protests, pepper spray and pure hatred rain on Donald's parade

BY BRIAN READE
Mirror columnist on Pennsylvania Ave, Washington, DC

They weren't the words I expected to hear leaving American mouths during their president's inauguration.

But as their newest one headed a mile-and-a-half-down Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol Building to the White House, "racist", "not my president" and "f--- you, Trump" were yelled by some of the tens of thousands of protesters who had gathered in Washington to try to rain on his parade.

Rarely has America looked as divided as it did in its capital yesterday. Donald Trump's supporters may have wept in the National Mall as he was sworn in, but so were his opponents outside as police doused them with pepper spray.

There were cheers as he pledged to "put America first" but nearby there was the sound of smashed windows and wailing sirens as more than 95 protesters were arrested for rioting. Three officers injured.

Historically, a presidential inauguration is the cue for America to unite and celebrate the great democratic tradition that has flourished since independence but yesterday, at times, it felt more like a re-enactment of the civil war.

There had been demonstrations in the past, against Richard Nixon over Vietnam in 1973 and George W Bush in 2001, but nothing on the scale that Trump faced.

More than 60 different groups had gathered in the rain since dawn's early light to protest on a multitude of issues - climate change, race, his treatment of women, Palestine, workers' rights, immigration, all wrapped up in one word: Trump.

The DisruptJ20 group blockaded most of the 12 checkpoints that allowed crowds into the National Mall. Hundreds of them, black scarfs hiding their faces, ran amok, smashing shop, bank and car windows, overturning bins and newspaper vending boxes to form barricades.

Some made it close to the Capitol Hill stage, with six of them, wearing shirts bearing the slogan "R-E-S-I-S-T" standing up and shouting. "We the people" as Trump took the oath at

noon. When they were dragged away they shouted: "USA, USA."

Their avowed intention had been to shut down the inauguration but they never stood a chance.

Standing beside a huge banner that said "Fighting Trump", Nate Peters, of The People's Power Assembly, said to wild applause: "We don't believe that this white working-class has to be wooed and won over. Are we ready to get organised? Let's go to war."

This was by some distance the most expensive inauguration ever.

Outside Union Station, as hordes of Trump supporters stepped off trains and made their way to Capitol Hill, there was a big protest in front of a replica of The Liberty Bell.

Not with 30,000 personnel, including 7,500 troops, FBI, Secret Service, road-blocks, barricades and dump trucks filled with sand as part of the security cordon covering three square miles of central Washington.

When I asked why they were here in such numbers, he told me: "We're going to fight back against this

Earth." As his wife Helen chipped in with, "It means becoming a beacon of democracy again", a group of nearby protesters chanted "democracy is under threat... stand up, fight back."

A quarter of a mile away at First Avenue checkpoint, hundreds of young dissidents formed a huge cordon to stop the inauguration crowds getting in.

"Ole, ole, ole, ole: f--- Trump, f--- Trump" they sang. Others chanted "Hey, hey, ho, ho! Donald Trump has to go!" and "End white supremacy!"

Some tried to break through to reach the National Mall but police in Robocop gear formed a solid line to block them. There was a mixed reaction from Trump fans.

Some laughed, mocked and photographed the protesters, others tried to take them on. "He's your president, for Chriss-sake," yelled one. "Not mine, not mine," a young woman in a black bandana screamed back.

When I asked Bill Calvert from Rhode Island if he was disgusted with the demonstrations, he answered: "No. It's called the First Amendment. We fought for that. Just don't stop me seeing my president or I will fight back."

Compared to previous inaugurations, yesterday's turnout was meagre.

When Barack Obama was sworn in eight years ago there were 1.8 million people gathered in front of him.

Yesterday, Trump drew 800,000. Up in the posh seats back then sat A-List celebs like Denzel Washington and Oprah Winfrey. Yesterday you were talking about the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

But hundreds of thousands of the new president's devotees still flocked to Capitol Hill, which by noon was a sea of red "Make America Great Again" baseball caps underneath white ponchos.

The rain and the protests were not going to stop them seeing their man become president.

Across the rest of the capital, and in cities across America, the protests against this highly divisive president carried on into the night.

It doesn't feel, in a country split into two opposing tribes, that they will end any time soon.

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May: I was too busy to watch it

REACTION to Trump's inauguration speech ranged from fear in Germany to wild parties in Russia.

But PM Theresa May said she had not watched it as she was visiting her constituency in Maidenhead, Berks.

Asked if she could repeat the relationship Margaret Thatcher had with Ronald Reagan, Mrs May said: "I'm not

UK marches for US sisters

THOUSANDS will march in London and other towns and cities today to show solidarity with American women who fear Trump threatens key rights.

Demonstrators will show solidarity with the Women's March on Washington, which also takes place tomorrow, along with 600 "Sister Marches" in 60 countries. Ugly Betty

actress America Ferrera, 32, helped to organise the Washington protest.

Emma McNally, one of the London march organisers, said it was "an action that gets everybody offline to be reminded that we can make a difference politically".

Environmentalists will stage a Sister March on their ship in Antarctica.



VISIT Mrs May yesterday

Jackie double brings the bling

FASHION VERDICT
BY AMBER GRAAFLAND
FASHION AND BEAUTY DIRECTOR

Melania Trump channelled her inner Jackie Kennedy - all that was missing were the pearls and the pill box hat.

But then it was always going to be diamonds for the wife of billionaire Trump, and Melania chose Van Cleef & Arpels earrings.

She opted for a cashmere dress and wrap-over cropped jacket by Ralph Lauren. Reminiscent of the light blue outfit that Jackie Kennedy wore for the inauguration of JFK in 1961, there's no denying Melania looked incredible.

Michelle Obama greeted her with open arms at the White House, making sure not to upstage the new First Lady by dressing down in an understated red, belted dress.

The other women in Trump's life - even ex-Democratic Party opponent Hillary Clinton - opted for white trouser suits.

Incoming First Daughter Ivanka Trump pinned a small American flag to her Oscar de La Renta jacket, while sister Tiffany wore a double-breasted suit.

With growing speculation over Ivanka's role in her dad's administration, only time will tell who really wears the trousers.



WHITE AND LEFT
Ivanka, Tiffany and Democrat Hillary