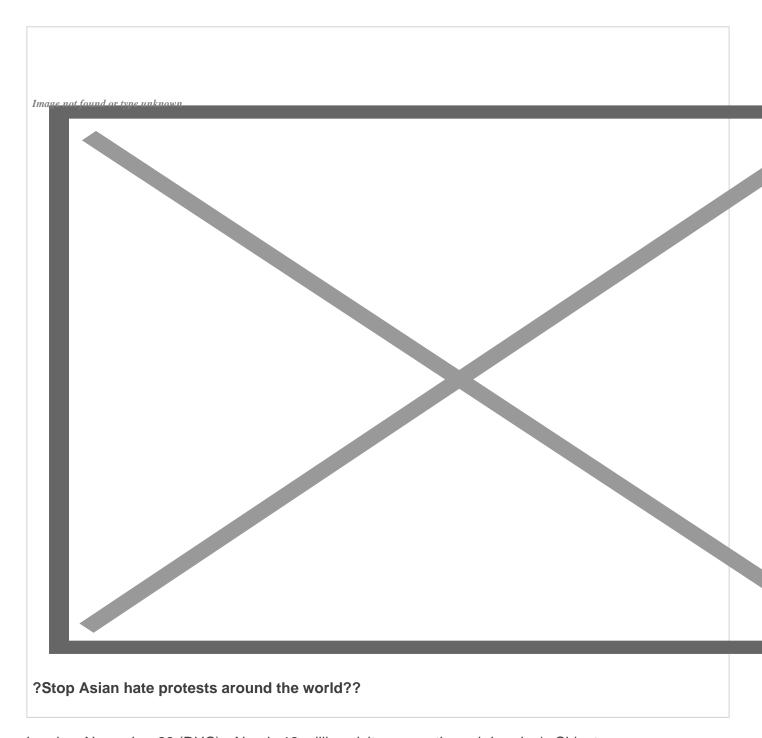
Stop Racism, No to Cold War protests held in London



London, November 28 (RHC)-- Nearly 18 million visitors pass through London's Chinatown every year, but since the beginning of the pandemic in 2019, business owners there have struggled with a drop in sales, vandalism and boycotts.

Statistics show that East and South East Asians are the third-largest racial minority in the UK. Nonetheless, they are under-represented in Chinatown, depicted negatively in TV programs, and the anti-Asian sentiment is alive and well. Meanwhile, the British government is being accused of making the matter worse.

Media reports said tensions ran high at Saturday's protest, leading to scuffles. The unverified word on the street is that the counter-protest was funded by far-right nationalist groups that are using COVID-19 as an opportunity to promote anti-globalization sentiments and protectionist measures like closing borders.

Remember Jacob Rees-Mogg, the leader of the House, who only recently said something about "yellow peril" -- and then he said: "Oh, I didn't know that is a racist statement." That is what the British government is. Constantly making statements about the Chinese and then saying: "Oh I didn't know that was racist." In other circumstances, if you say the N-word, or the P-word these days, everyone knows it's a racist term. Not for the Chinese.

China's growing influence worldwide is being observed with some chagrin in Western counties. And with some politicians choosing to dub COVID-19 the China virus, attacks on East and South East Asians have gone up in the UK by 300-percent.

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