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Judge accuses arresting officers of 'aggravated arrogance' A judge who accused London police officers of "aggravated arrogance" said the force was able to confront non-violent protesters because they were wearing masks. He also criticised the mayor of London and Home Secretary Theresa May for not reacting sufficiently to the non-violent protest. The judge also observed that it was "rather extraordinary" that officers were able to confront non-violent protesters as they've never done before. Judge Jeremy Richardson also accused officers of acting on a "mere suspicion" and said "the force has grown to such an extent that its actions no longer can be criticized as a series of aggressive actions in the cause of maintaining the public order." Photo: Flickr "Instead it has become a form of social control

which intentionally and cynically escalates tensions between the crowd and police that are being confronted," he wrote. "I suspect that those wearing costumes bear no responsibility for the police behaving as they do. It is the police who always have to account," he added. Richardson said that the pre-existing tensions between a group of protesters and police escalated to violence as a result of police handling. "The police chose to listen to their existing animosity towards the protesters and to take advantage of this by accosting and arresting them," he added. "No rational person could ever have attributed any threat to be so presented by the protesters to justify aggressive intervention." Photo: Flickr Richardson made his comments following a case in which 22 demonstrators were arrested and another six protesters bailed after being pushed over barricades on Waterloo Bridge and sent flying across the water by officers during

