

British unions vote to support coal miners' strike

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 BRIGHTON, England — Britain's 10-million-member Trades Union Congress Monday voted overwhelmingly to support striking coal miners in a move that could bring the country to the verge of its first general strike in 58 years.
 With a show of hands, the cheering 1,200 delegates to the TUC's annual conference voted to give "total support" to the National Union of Miners in its 5-month-old strike by prohibiting movement of coal and oil across picket lines at

power stations and factories.
 But opposition from moderate unions — including the steelworkers and electric workers — made it doubtful whether the most extreme blockade measures proposed at the TUC's annual conference would go into effect.
 Eric Hammond, secretary general-designate of the power station workers, rejected the TUC council's support for miners' Marxist leader Arthur Scargill as a "dishonest and deficient" act that would bring Britain to its knees.
 "Hitler would have been proud of

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you lot," he yelled as hundreds of unionists in the hall booed and hissed him.
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proposed layoffs of 20,000 workers and the closure of 20 pits.
 "What is wrong with asking this congress to support the basic tenets of trade unionism? When workers are on strike, you don't cross picket lines!" Scargill said. A loud ovation

followed from most every delegate except the steelworkers.
 An estimated 3,000 to 4,000 demonstrators massed outside the conference center in the seaside town (60 miles south of London), but police said the protests were peaceful and reserve officers were not called in.
 One aircraft flew over the Brighton seaford trailing a banner that read — "Get stuffed Scargill."
 The union movement has been torn by the coal dispute, with more than one in four of the nation's 175,000 miners ignoring Scargill's

strike call. The issue has caused movement's worst crisis since 1926 general strike, which shut out of a miners' revolt.
 Steelworkers argued that picketing coal movements across lines would cripple their industry and be equivalent to a general strike.
 Opponents have accused Scargill of using the miners' strike as a down Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. A miners strike in 1974 caused the downfall of the Conservative government of Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Bald eagles come back; years of decline cease

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 0602501 WASHINGTON — The endangered bald eagle population in the continental United States is making an encouraging comeback after years of decline, the National Wildlife Federation reported Monday in its annual bald eagle survey.
 The federation, the nation's largest environmental group, counted 11,819 eagles in 42 of the lower 48 states, up from 10,903 in those states last year.
 The population of the national bird declined severely for many years due to pesticides — particularly DDT — and shrinking habitat.
 It is officially endangered in 43 states and is listed as a threatened species in five others. It is plentiful only in Alaska. No bald eagles live in Hawaii.

"The bald eagle isn't home free yet," said Jay Hair, federation executive vice president. "Slowly but surely, the bald eagle is making a comeback, and this year's survey demonstrates encouraging progress."
 The federation on July 30 called for action to protect bald eagles in 30 states, saying the birds are threatened by lead poisoning from eating prey containing shotgun pellets. A report by the group warned that in areas of five of those states — Arizona, California, Illinois, Missouri and Washington — eagles face a "high risk of lead poisoning" from the spent pellets left by hunters.
 The federation, a pro-hunting organization, advocates use of non-toxic steel shot loads in shotguns — rather than lead shot — in areas where lead is known to be a

problem for fowl. It recommends establishing "emergency non-toxic steel shot zones" for the 1985-86 hunting season in those five states.
 According to the 1984 bald eagle survey, Washington state has the largest eagle population among the lower 48 states, with 1,525 birds. Next was Missouri, with 975; followed by Utah, with 901; Oklahoma, with 794; and Arkansas, with 639.
 The federation's survey, conducted each January, draws on voluntary state participation.
 In 1979, the federation's first survey in all the lower 48 states counted 9,815 bald eagles. In 1982, the most recent year a count was taken in the entire continental United States, 13,825 bald eagles were counted.

National Guard now more visible in Valley

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 MCALLEN — Members of a battalion of the Texas National Guard outfitted in full battle gear have been more visible this summer than ever before in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.
 But an official of the battalion, which was made a round-out unit of the 1st Cavalry Division of the regular Army at Fort Hood a year ago, says Valley residents should not be overly concerned about the military activity.
 The reason people in the Valley have been spotting Guardsmen marching and carrying out exercises in the proximity of the Rio Grande, said Sgt. Maj. Sherwood Stewart, is that the lease expired on their former training site near remote Hebbroville and they have been doing their weekend drills closer to home.
 "We're just training closer to the armories. Normally we would go to Hebbroville," Stewart said when asked about a recent exercise south of Mercedes, and a report from an alarmed resident who claimed to

have seen soldiers in camouflage fatigues who crossed the river into Brownsville.
 "We had some of our people training behind the armory at Brownsville, right up against the river. They were in their battle dress uniform and were playing back there," he said.
 When the National Guard in 1983 announced that the 800-member 3rd Battalion, 141st Infantry (the Valley Battalion) — was being made a round-out unit of the 1st Cavalry, a Hispanic peace group alleged that the predominantly Mexican-American battalion was being "groomed as cannon fodder for Central America."
 "We are a part of the 1st Cavalry," Stewart said. "If they (1st Cavalry) went someplace, we'd go with them. We think we're as ready as anybody. But that (round-out action) was misinterpreted that we were being made part of a Rapid Deployment Force."
 "We're available anytime, like it's always been the last 34 years I've been in it, but no more or no less.

That doesn't mean we would be in an emergency situation, but it doesn't mean we're earmarked to go."
 Stewart said the mechanized infantry battalion's high mark was it to be named a round-out unit no other reason.
 The National Guard leadership there has been increased in presence in South Texas over the past year, and admitted the move makes a "pretty good circumstantial situation" for speculation that has something to do with the Central America.
 For instance, Brownsville, Corpus Christi are among preparing this summer to attract a ship Surface Action group — comprised of a battleship, a cruise guided missile destroyer and guided missile frigates — the Navy plans to station in the Gulf of Mexico by 1990.
 Also, Stewart said the U.S. Reserve has established a new administrative unit in the Valley because it is a good area for recruit-

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