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Henry Jackson

LONDON-British coal miners Thursday

turned thumbs down on a last minute

government peace appeal and called for a

national strike, a move that threatened

Government officials said an all-out strike

by the 269,000 miners would be a disastrous

blow for British industry, already hard hit by

a slowdown by the miners and by the cut in

Arab oil supplies. Rail traffic has also been

Officials said a strike now probably would end government plans to relax the three-day

work week and would mean more power cuts

Miner leaders ordered a strike ballot and

added a recommendation for an all-out

walkout. Mineworkers president Joe

Gormley said "I expect a 70 per cent vote for

Gormley said balloting would begin Jan.

Prime Minister Edward Heath sent a

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personal letter to Gormley as the 27-man

miners executive met Thursday.

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31 or Feb. 1 and the result known less than a

disrupted by a union job action.

and more mass layoffs of workers.

a strike."

week afterwards.

England's reeling economy with disaster.

Oil price cut sought

WASHINGTON—Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Thursday proposed a rollback of prices for crude oil and other petroleum products, along with controls that would keep them from rising except on the basis of legitimate cost increases.

Jackson's legislative proposal came as Senate Democrats, persuaded by oil-state members, backed away from a resolution by Seh. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., which would have put them on record as favoring a price rollback to Nov. 1 levels.

The Jackson bill would set no specific level for a rollback, but would wipe out any increases that could not be fully justified by he oil industry as a determinant of higher

Federal energy director William E. Simon

"As prime minister I urge most strongly

that at your meeting your executive should

consider the position as it affects the rest of

the country," Heath said, and he offered

to meet Heath-but only if he promises more

government backing, has offered a 16.5 per

cent pay hike. The miners demanded 30-35

Heath and his cabinet met in emergency

session Thursday at No. 10 Downing St. Government officials said it probably

would take only four to five weeks of an all-

out strike before power stations would have

Pointing up the extent of Britains crisis,

the government announced more than two

and a quarter million Britons were registered

because of the three-day week and 636,558

were listed as unemployed. The mid-

It said 1,657,800 were temporarily laid off

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Gormley said the union would be willing

The National Coal Board, with

fresh peace talks.

to shut down.

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as jobless on Jan. 14.

December total was 513,463.

money will be offered.

opposed Jackson's proposal, and took issue with some provisions in a tax and import measure offered by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska.

For his part, Gravel opposed the Monane' resolution presented at a Democratic caucus, saying: "We can pass all the laws we want to rolling prices back—all we'd do is give the American people no gas to buy. You can't repeal the law of supply and demand."

Krogh gets jail term

WASHINGTON—Egil "Bud" Krogh, former head of the White House plumbers unit, said Thursday after being sentenced to a minimum of six months in jail that he received no instructions from President Nixon to break into the office of Daniel

Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Krogh, 34, who pleaded guilty Nov. 30 to one count of violating the civil rights of psychiatrist Lewis J. Fielding, said he was authorized to "engage in cover activity" by Nixon's former adviser, John D. Erlichman.

Although Krogh could have been sentenced to a maximum 10 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said he took into consideration Krogh's deep sense of remorse and that his "wholly improper, illegal task was assigned ...by a higher authority."

In prepared remarks on his legislation, Jackson said whereas the oil industry was saying a year ago that crude oil prices of \$4.35 to \$4.55 a barrel would be sufficient to spur development toward self-sufficiency, crude oil from older wells has gone to \$5.25 and "new oil" from fresh drilling is now at \$10.35.

"No one in the administration has offered any serious justification for either the jump in old oil prices or for decontrolling new oil," he said.

"What seems to be at work is a continuing conviction that the way to eliminate the fuel shortage is to increase prices—by taxes or otherwise—high enough to limit demand by pricing gasoline and fuel oil beyond the reach of many Americans."

Simon, appearing with Jackson earlier on the CBS Morning News program, said of the proposal: "I want reasonable prices, absolutely. But a rollback—didn't we learn in the food area last year—the drowning of baby chicks, etcetera—what an uneconomic price that is for long run objectives of selfsufficiency in this country?

"We can keep oil and gas at reasonable levels in this country and still give the incentives for additional production and exploration to bring on the ability for selsufficiency. And the alternative is to subject ourselves to the Khadafys of the world who charge us \$10, \$15 and \$20 a barrel."

Senate puts off tax cut

WASHINGTON—The Senate approved an across-the-board reduction in income taxes Thursday, but then reversed itself and killed the bill

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee, prevailed upon the Senate to send the bill back to his committee for reconsideration of two controversial amendments.

The ad amendment Both amendment

One would have raised the personal exemption each tax-payer is entitled to claim for himself and each of his dependents to \$850 from its existing \$750.

The other would have sharply increased the "minimum tax"—a tax paid mostly by millionaires and corporations who benefit from tax preferences often called "loopholes."

The administration opposed bothamendments.

Both amendments were offered as riders to a bill offering tax relief for the families of servicemen who had been POWs in Vietnam. The bill itself had become a vehicle for a number of minor riders decried by liberals.



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Oil company profits increase 70 %

NEW YORK—Two of the nation's five major petroleum companies, Texaco Inc. and the Mobil Oli Corp., Thursday reported that increases of up to 70 per cent in earnings during the last three months of 1973 boosted their income to record levels

As did the Exxon Corp. the previous day in reporting record annual earnings of \$2.44 billion, both Texaco and Mobil said most of their profit growth was from foreign operations rather than from business in the United States.

Pro-marijuana group to form in N.C.

CHARLOTTE—North Carolina may soon have its own fledgling chapter of a national organization trying to legalize marijuana.

Chris Fuller, a student at the University of North Carolina—Charlotte, expects at least 50 persons to show up tonight at a meeting to set up a state wing of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

Death sentence given Arab terrorists

ATHENS—Two Black September guerrillas convicted of five counts of murder for a bloody attack on the Athens airport were sentenced to death Thursday.

The verdict was given despite a recommendation for leniency from the prosecution. The court president, Panayotis Logothetis, told the two Palestinians they had the right to appeal the sentence to the supreme court. Proceedings were continued, to determine if there were mitigating circumstances.

Shafik Al-Arid, 22, and Talal Khantourah, 21, pleaded guilty at the start of the trial in the Aug. 5, 1973 attack which killed five persons and wounded 55.



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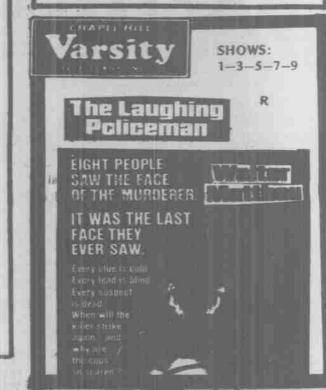
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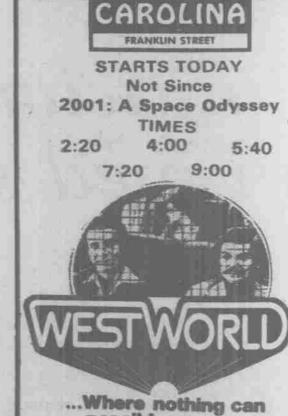
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