



# ARTHUR THE GRAND OLD DUKE OF YORK

**Lone rebel snubbed by his 'back to work' pals**



Nursery slopes . . . "King" Arthur leads his 1,000 miners like the nursery-rhyme Duke

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SHUNNED pit rebel Monty Morgan said yesterday: "I think I've got a new kind of AIDS."  
The 54-year-old former Royal Marine was the first man to break the strike in the militant South Wales coalfield last August.  
The rest of the 650-strong workforce returned yesterday at the Garw colliery in Mid Glamorgan.  
Monty said: "No-one would speak to me or



Monty . . . getting the cold-shoulder

wanted anything to do with me.  
"When I took a shower I had the place to myself and even the canteen was shut when I wanted a cup of tea.  
"One bloke wanted me to go outside with him and sort things out. But he was just playing up to his audience.  
Monty now travels in from his new home in Gloucestershire after being forced away because of intimidation.

## STRIKE

THE cost of policing the miners' dispute in Nottinghamshire has now exceeded £53million, it was revealed yesterday. In Derbyshire the cost of policing the pits has reached £26million.

## SPOT

### 'WORK ON' WIFE RUNS GAUNTLET

Miner's wife Joy Watson, 42, who organised an anti-strike revolt in Aberdare, Mid Glamorgan, was ambushed as she drove husband Paul to work yesterday.  
Mother-of-three Mrs Watson was pelted with eggs, tomatoes and rotten fish outside the smokeless fuel plant. But she vowed: "This will only strengthen my resolve."



Down and still out . . . the pitmen shuffle off after refusing to cross the picket

MINERS' president Arthur Scargill played the Grand Old Duke of York yesterday.

By TOM CONDON

Like the nursery rhyme character, he marched 1,000 strikers UP the hill to Barrow Colliery, near Barnsley, for a united return after the year-long dispute.

Then he marched them DOWN again when they

were confronted by 15 rebel "stay out" pickets. The NUM leader, who was mobbed and kissed by 200 clothing factory girls who walked out to join the procession, said: "This has been a tremendous turnout.

But we have no intention to cross the picket."

The rebel miners caused havoc with the union's plan for a return "with heads held high."

But Coal Board spokesman Michael Eaton said last night that 160,000 miners, 85 per cent of the workforce, were now back.

*He had  
1,000 men.  
He marched  
them to the  
top of the  
hill and  
he marched  
them down  
again...*