United Mine Workers' Board Of Strategy Opens Contract Talks With Coal Operators

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Sen. Cain Backs Magnuson's **Bill Authorizing Building Of Columbia Basin Projects**

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Magnuson's bill is the same as one introduced previously by Cain except that the Magnuson bill names the projects. Cain's bill would have provided a blanket authorization for all projects listed in the coordinated remost

report. These are: These are: The Priest Rapids, John Day and The Dalles project on the Columbia River in Washington and Oregon; the Hells Canyon project on the Snake River in Idaho; Albeni Falls on the Pend

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and Sunday afternoon at the By CHARLE'S D. WATKINS WASHINGTON, July 8, - (P) -Senator Cain R-Wash) came out yesterday in support of a bill by Senator Magnuson (D-Wash) which would authorize construc-tion of all Columbia Basin proj-ects contained in the \$3,000,000; 000 coordinated program of the Army engineers and the Recla-mation Bureau. The authorization would be the Roseburg Municipal Pool. The meet is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, with all proceeds, above expenses, going to the swimming pool fund.

Public Works Committee, told a reporter: "I shall do everything I can to support Senator Magnuson's bill. It covers exactly the same proj-ects that are covered in my bill submitted sometime ago. The pro-gram contained in the coordi-nated project should be author-ized quickly. **Ousted Doctor May Ask Hearing Of Civil Service**

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"It would be the first step to basin in position for appropriations to start their construction. We cannot go any further with basin development until we get these additional projects authorized."
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PITTSBURGH, July 8.—(4)— Extension of contracts with 72 small steel companies employing 40,000 steelworkers was an-nounced Thursday by William J. Hart, director of District 19 of the CIO-United Steelworkers of America. The terminal dates of the smaller companies' contracts coin-cide with that of the U. S. Steel Corp. as a result, operations in the smaller jants will be allow-atruck July 16. Hart adid the extensions grant-ed the smaller industries will per-ted the smaller industries will per-d the smaller industries will per-

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appeared in the offing. Ibaragi prefecture miners joined in the general unrest. They protested and demonstrated against arrest of 19 of their num-ber and discharge of 200 more. Evidence mounted to indicate the country's first political mur-der since the occupation had been committed. The victim was Sada-nori Shimoyama, president of the National Railway Corporation. Doctors said there were strong

National Railway Corporation. Doctors said there were strong indications he had been dead at least 12 hours before his body was mangled by a speeding freight train in Tokyo Tuesday. Shimoyama had just issued dia-charge notices to 30,000 of 95,000 rail workers scheduled to be let out under an American-sponsored retrenchment plan. Prime Minister Yoshida was said by a member of his cabinet to be demanding the ousting of National Police Superintendent Saito.

Salto The miners' participation in the general unrest was a surprise. Three thousand of them demon-

strated against police 75 miles north of Tokyo. Three mine offi-cials were rescued by police at Mito in that area. SLABWOOD

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One report from a Japanese government source said the an-gry mob threw stones at an American army sergeant in a jeep. The sergeant, the report said, fired warning shots over the heads of the miners. The U. S. Eighth Army said it had no such report.

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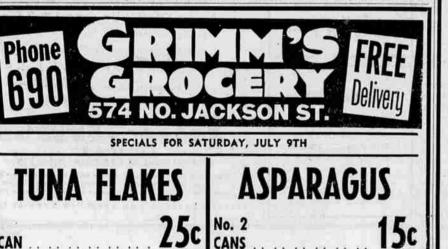
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