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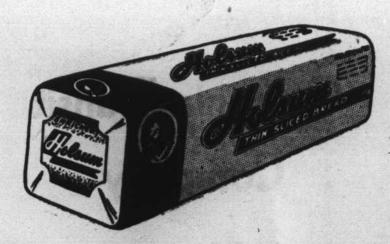
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Operators For UN Probe of Slave A "Czar"

WASHINGTON.-The plan by some big coal interests to set up a super-duper bargainer to deal with John L. Lewis brought on a congressional investigation today. vote in the Economic and Social sition were that such an inquiry The Senate banking committee Council was 10 to 5 against the would do no good unless the combusiness group to start a probe next Monday.

sponsoring the investigation, said its aim is to find out if the plan being considered by a large segment of the soft coal industry violates the anti-trust laws.

dependent coal operators fear a tories. "Czar," as he called it, would now exercised, and apparently by heavy charges have been laid in cil. authority of law, over the min-

"Many of the operators do not believe our anti-trust laws permit them to go into such an agreement, the end result of which would be to fix prices," he told reporters.

The committee acted in the midst of a week-long strike ordered by Lewis in both soft (bituminous and hard (anthracite) coal fields to reduce the abundant stocks of already-mined coal.

The way the 480,000 miners, members of the United Mine Workers union which Lewis heads, responded to the walkout order demonstrated that the workers, at least, are rallied behind single spokesman.

Lewis kept silent about the Senate committee action and the plan to set up a powerful management bargainer as his protagonist.

However, Lewis is reported favoring the co-ordinator idea. Frequently he has taunted the mine owners for "dismal lack of leadership" and squabble among themselves.

However, Lewis for years has taken advantage of the situation, dealing with one group of operators and another, and winding up by making the entire industry, both soft and hard coal, accept the best contract terms obtained from any one of them.

Right now, he seems in the process of doing that again. His present industry - wide contract expires in two weeks, June 30. He has started separate negotiations with southern producers and the U. S. Steel corporation's mines. And he has asked for other separate sets of negotiations with northern and western soft coal producers and eastern Pennsylvania's anthracite owners.

That was the setting when George Love, president of the big Pittsburg Consolidation Coal company announced the co-ordinator plan. He said a number of major coal operators in Pennsylvania, northern West Virginia. Ohio, Indiana and Illnois are considering Harry M. Moses as their joint bargainer against Lewis.

Moses heads the H. C. Frick company, coal producing subsidiary of U. S. Steel. For a long time Moses has had a big say in management strategy against Lewis.

Love denied the co-ordinator would be an industry "czar" to fix production policies.

In Washington today for business meetings at the Commerce and Interior Departments, Love told a reporter the Senate investigation of the co-ordinator plan is "silly."

"That is something that is far off," he said. "It is away in the future and has no bearing on this year's negotiations."

Further, Love said he had no idea whether the industry would accept the plan or whether Moses would accept the job.

PERUVIAN DIPLOMAT NAMED TO HIGH-LEVEL ILO POST

Geneva.-Director-General David Morse announced the appointment of Luis Alvaado, Peruvian diplomat and educator, as Assistant Director-General of the ILO.

Dr. Alvarado served as minister counsellor of the Peruvian Embassy in Ottawa before being appointed Ambassador to the Dominican Republic. He has represented Peru on the ILO's governing body sinc 1944 and served as its chairman in 1948. He will be the first Latin American to serve as assistant director ger eral of the ILO.

Labor Voted Down

Geneva, Aug. 29.-The United States lost its struggle for a United Nations inquiry into the tering mass forced labor, voted practice of slave labor.

United States. The council adopt- mission could enter all countries. ed an amendment to the United

lead mine management to "the the Soviet Union and the other ered it the gravest moral or social same type of monopolistic control Communist states, against which issue ever to come before the coun-

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a large-scale propaganda campaign against the Soviet Union for fosagainst the United States proposal for a commission of inquiry. The On the critical amendment the ostensible grounds for her oppo-

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In an earnest, eloquent plea to States resolution, for which the the other western countries to Senator Robertson (D-Va.), United States delegation would no abandon this philosophy, Leroy D. longer vote, that merely requested Stinebower of the United States the Secretary General to ask the rejected this thesis completely. He member countries again, as he said the fact that the council could had done earlier this year, whether they would let the United Nations about this evil. "The United about this evil. "The United about this evil. "The United about this evil." States," he said, "is not prepared to retreat on an issue of this kind." Everyone knows what answers He said the United States consid-

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