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Super Power an Aid to Human Progress In Our March We Utilize Nature's Forces

(From an address by Guy E. Tripp, of the Westinghouse Electrical Company).
The true meaning of progress is an increase in the material and spiritual welfare of the great majority of people. The average man can under present conditions obtain more necessities, comforts, and pleasures as the result of his day's work, has far more opportunities for intellectual and esthetic enjoyment, and lives in accordance with higher ethical standards, than his father.

As a result of many years of study of the power situation in this country, a general plan, (Continued in column 6)

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A FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENT WHICH WE HAVE NOT AVOIDED

London Capitalists Absorbing American Power Plants--Government Ownership and Taxation What Super Power Means--Clear Lake Offers Us Escape from Monopoly

Snow in the mountains prevented a trip of congressman Hawley, Waldo Anderson and others to inspect the Clear lake watershed, with a view to congressional legislation for federal aid in the preservation of the purity of the supply which may furnish cities and homes all over this valley with water, electric light and power.
Mr. Anderson's project contemplates an enterprise that may revolutionize the life of

this great region. He has filed on water which, besides giving all of us a plentiful and pure supply of the fluid, is sufficient, with the existing water fall utilized, of providing electric lights for every home and electrically propelled machinery for every need, from grinding grain to washing and wringing the family laundry, with the drudgery thus removed from home life.

With "white coal" thus performing the heavy work on

farms and in homes, warming the living room and the incubator, cooking food for men and livestock and helping in a thousand ways in daily life, to say nothing of light and water without stint, this valley may become a veritable paradise to our children and the coming generations. All this is possible without coming under government ownership on one hand or monopolistic control on the other. Following we give a dis-

quisition, with an illustrative chart, from the Manufacturer and Industrial Review of Salem, comparing private with public enterprise, and, following that, a combined warning and alarm about monopolistic control, which Henry Ford's paper, the Dearborn (Mich.) Independent, sends out, illustrated by diagrams which tell an interesting story.

Super Power

(Continued from first column, known as the "super-power" plan, has been evolved.

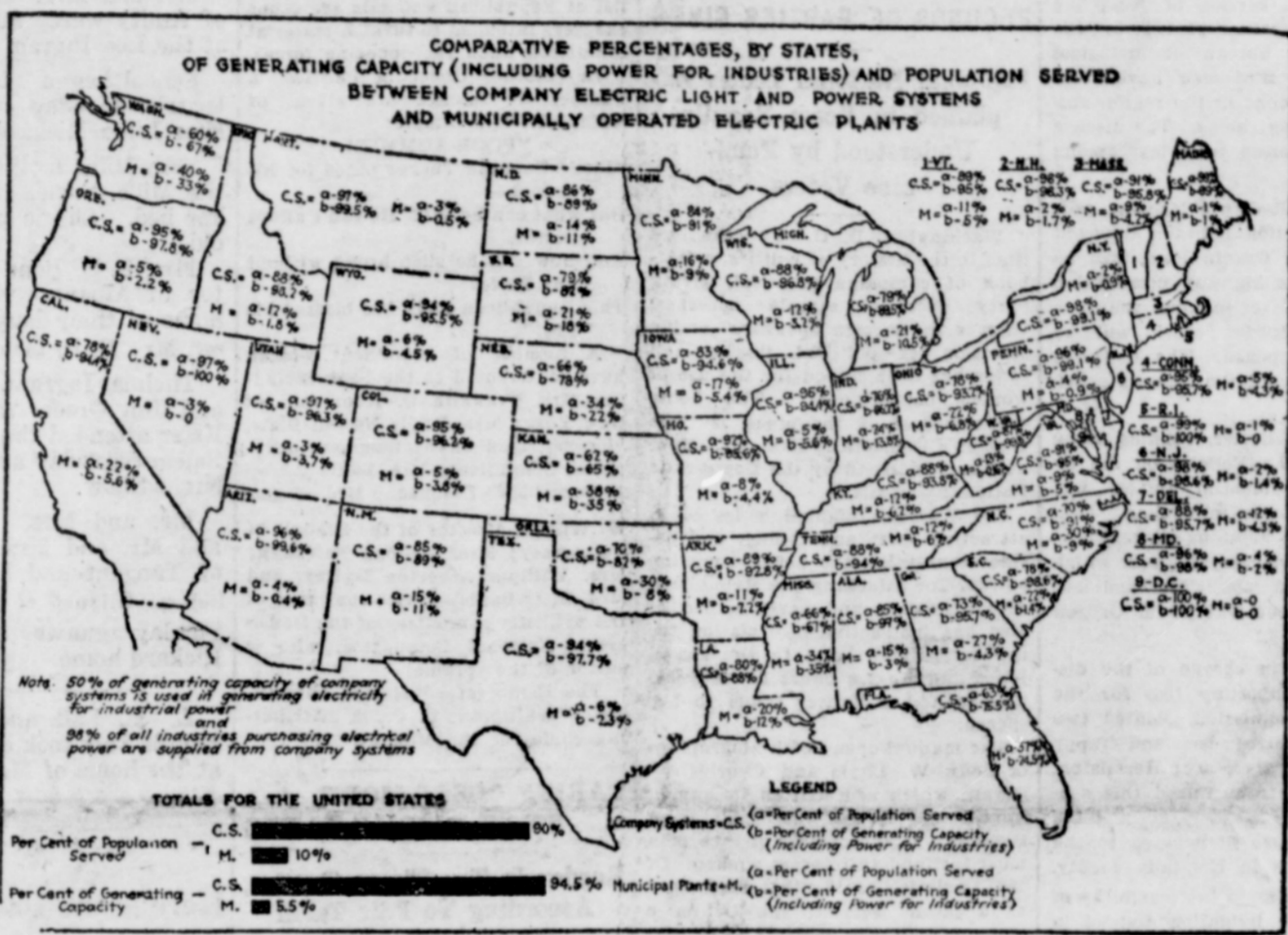
Because of certain economic advantages, with which all engineers are familiar, the tendency is to connect groups of these plants together, forming large composite systems.

In time a few "super-power" systems, drawing upon all economical sources of power within the areas they cover, will supply electric energy to the greater part of the North American continent.

A super-power system will serve hundreds of classes of customers in innumerable ways. It will not only receive power from hydraulic and steam plants, but from every other possible source, including that derived from the by-products of manufacturing operations, such as the gases from blast furnaces and coke ovens, the residues left after the extraction of gasoline from coal, and, especially, many future possibilities about which we now know little or nothing.

Far too much of the housewife's time is now spent in drudgery. With electric cooking she will not have to spend long hours in the hot kitchen. Instead, she will simply prepare her meats, vegetables, and other edibles at any convenient time, place them in the oven of the electric range, set a time-controlled switch, and then forget all about cooking until it is time for the meal. Then she will go to the oven and find everything cooked and ready to serve.

When every farmer can obtain electricity, he will have at his disposal an ideal form of power that will do a very large part of his work for a few cents a day. He will then need fewer hands and will be able to pay them better wages than at present.



Private and Public Ownership

(From the Manufacturer)
The National Electric Light Association has issued a map made up from figures furnished by the U. S. geological survey, which indicates the service being rendered to the public by privately operated electric light and power companies in this country.

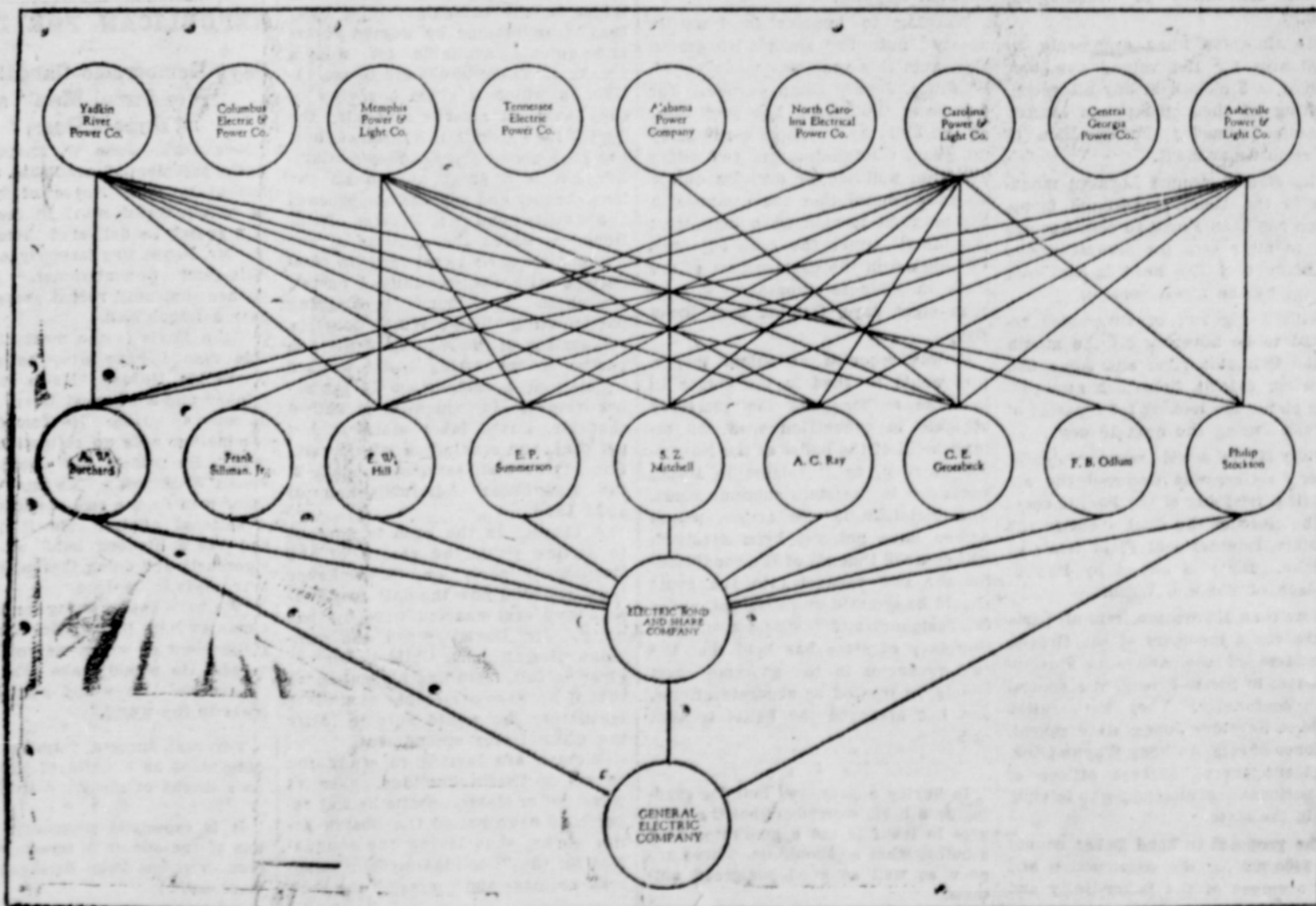
The map shows that private electric companies serve ninety percent of the population and represent 94.5 percent of the total generating capacity of the forty-eight states. Fifty percent of the generating capacity of private company systems is used in producing electricity for industrial purposes. Ninety-eight percent of all industries purchasing electrical power are supplied by private company systems.

Advocates of public ownership have concentrated their efforts on public utility properties. They are using such advantages as they have gained to enlarge their activity in other lines of industry and business, as witnessed by attacks made on railroads, insurance, shipping, etc.
Without considering what such a program would do to the constitutional rights of free citizens in this country, the

question of what would happen to the taxpayers if all this property was removed from the taxrolls is worth considering.
Why extend the blighting hand of public ownership over the private rights and private property of our people?
Too much officialism and government oppression of the masses has made a world wreck out of countries operating under that system.

American Water Power, Sought by Britons, Surpasses That of any Other Land in the World

(Dearborn Independent)
The first world power conference ever held met in London, England, June 30 to July 12. It serves as a sharp reminder that the people of the United States are in great danger of seeing their great water power facilities become a great foreign-controlled monopoly.
The geological survey is authoring the statement that there goes to waste annually in the United States and Canada water power equivalent to the (Continued on page 6)



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