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Gandhi Meets Violent End

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"The Sugar And The Whip"

Clennie's Column

By Clennie Hollon

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I mm who operate electric companies
sere: watching the approach of the
"Christmas Peak," the year's highes
point in the use of electricity.
They watched it approach with misgiving, and watched it pass with relief.
Here in Kentucky, engineers at Ren
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Here in Kensucky, enjoners at Ken-sucky Utilities Company power plants watched the steady climb of the needla that told how much electricity was being used. With the exception of the war-time brown-out never in K. U.5 history had it been necessary to ration electric cuttomers, or curtail industrial opera-tions. But never before—even during warrime—had the use of electricity climbed so high.

The peak would be reached late in an afternoon just before Christmas. That much was known. Anxious eyes watched the demand meters as their needles came closer and closer to the system capacity.

Men remembered the struggle it had been to get Tyrone Plant's 30,000 kilowatts on the line—delays, shortages, strikes—and

year was in sight. More plant capacity had been planned and was to be installed in 1948, more lines built. More people wanted electric service than there were material, manpower, or money to serve-

coming in 1948—a peak that would be higher than 1947. And there was another turbine to install at Tyrone. There was plenty of work shead for

There was plenty of work shead for 1948—work that somehow had to be done in spite of a thousand and one construction problems, and interminable post-war delays.

K. U. went back to work.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY



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