

Eldorado Canyon Rouses Interest

C. E. L. Gresh, president and manager of the Eldorado Empire Mining company in Eldorado Canyon, reports that there is a live and increasing interest in his property.

Several leading local businessmen have recently invested in interests in the company and inquiries are being received from various places from Los Angeles on the west to as far east as Providence, R. I.

The activity of Mr. Gresh in his efforts to put the Eldorado Empire on a dividend paying basis is being reflected also in aroused interest in various other mining properties in the district.

Mr. Gresh is an old resident of the district and has the confidence of all who know him. He predicts that the delays and discouragements which have hindered the develop-

ment of the promising Eldorado Canyon district since the beginning of the depression will soon be entirely overcome. The fact that Boulder Dam power will soon be available through the Boulder Dam-Searchlight - Needles transmission line, for which the survey is being made through the Canyon, is greatly encouraging operators there whose properties will be much increased in value with the advent of cheap electric power for mining and milling.

A development of outstanding importance to the whole district is the announcement that the new 300-ton custom mill is nearing completion and will probably be handling ore soon after the first of March.

LEONARD SLEDGE VISITED ELY

Leonrd Sledge, deputy superintendent of public instruction for Southern Nevada, with offices in Las Vegas, visited Ely last week.

Great Salt Beds Yield Treasure

MINA, Nev.—Fanned by reports of gold, platinum and quicksilver being extracted from the salt beds of Columbus marsh, south of here, a new type of mining fever prevails in southwest Nevada.

Prospectors and mining men have hurriedly located claims on Rhodes, Teels and other marshes in the Mina and Marrietta districts and laid claim to numerous dry lakes. Salt and other products were mined from Teels marsh in pioneer days by "Borax" Smith and other operators.

At Columbus marsh, a Los Angeles group including Walter Hausler, Daniel M. Hunsaker, W. J. Mattauch and M. F. Hobson, is operating a plant equipped with agitation tanks and an amalgamation table. Another plant is being installed by Matt Theriault and associates.

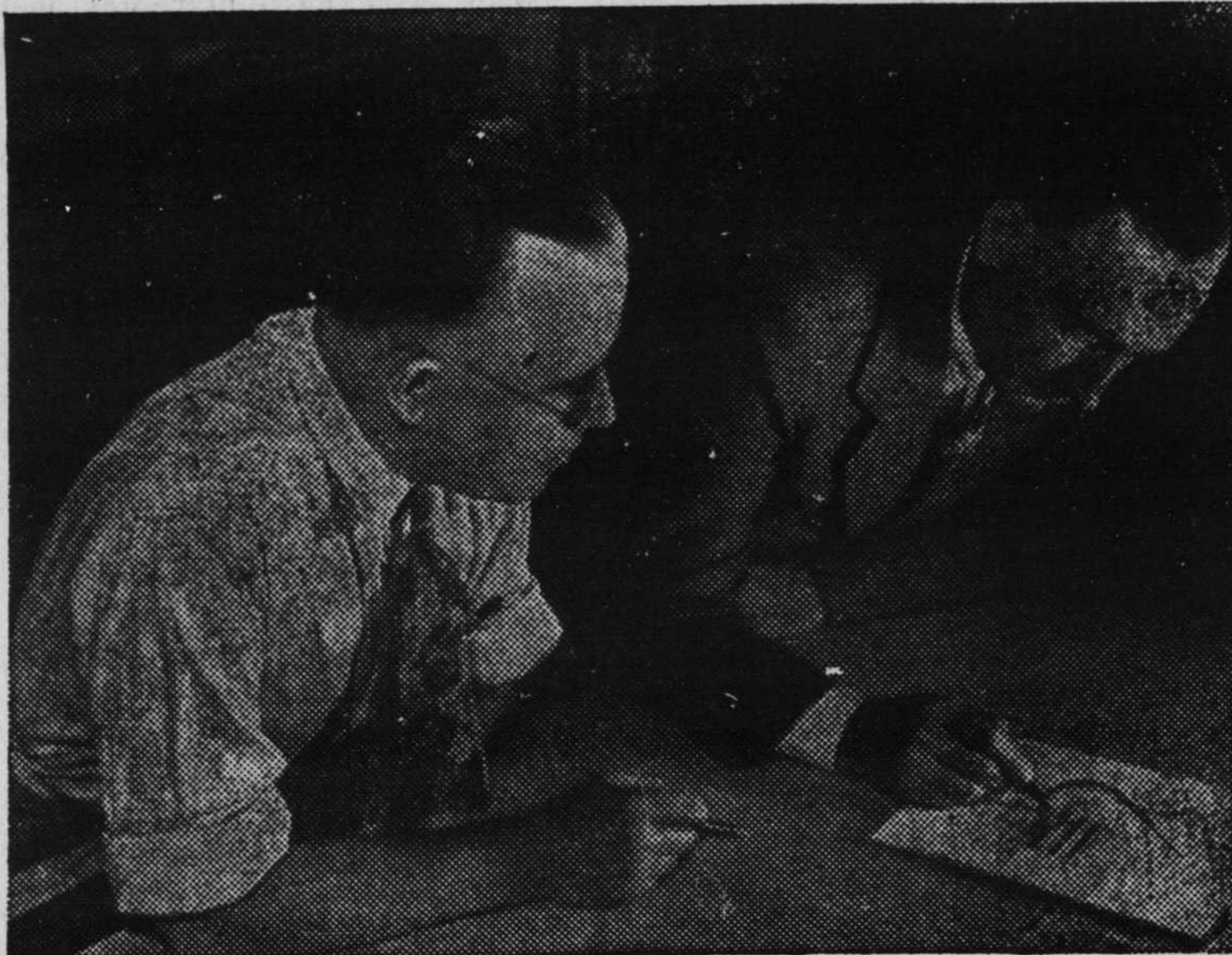
Early building of several other mills is reported planned. A vast tonnage of material carrying gold, quicksilver and other metals is said to be indicated, with preliminary tests encouraging.

The plant operated by the Los Angeles men is supplied with material by a dragline, but future mining probably will be carried on with dredges. —Denver Mining Record

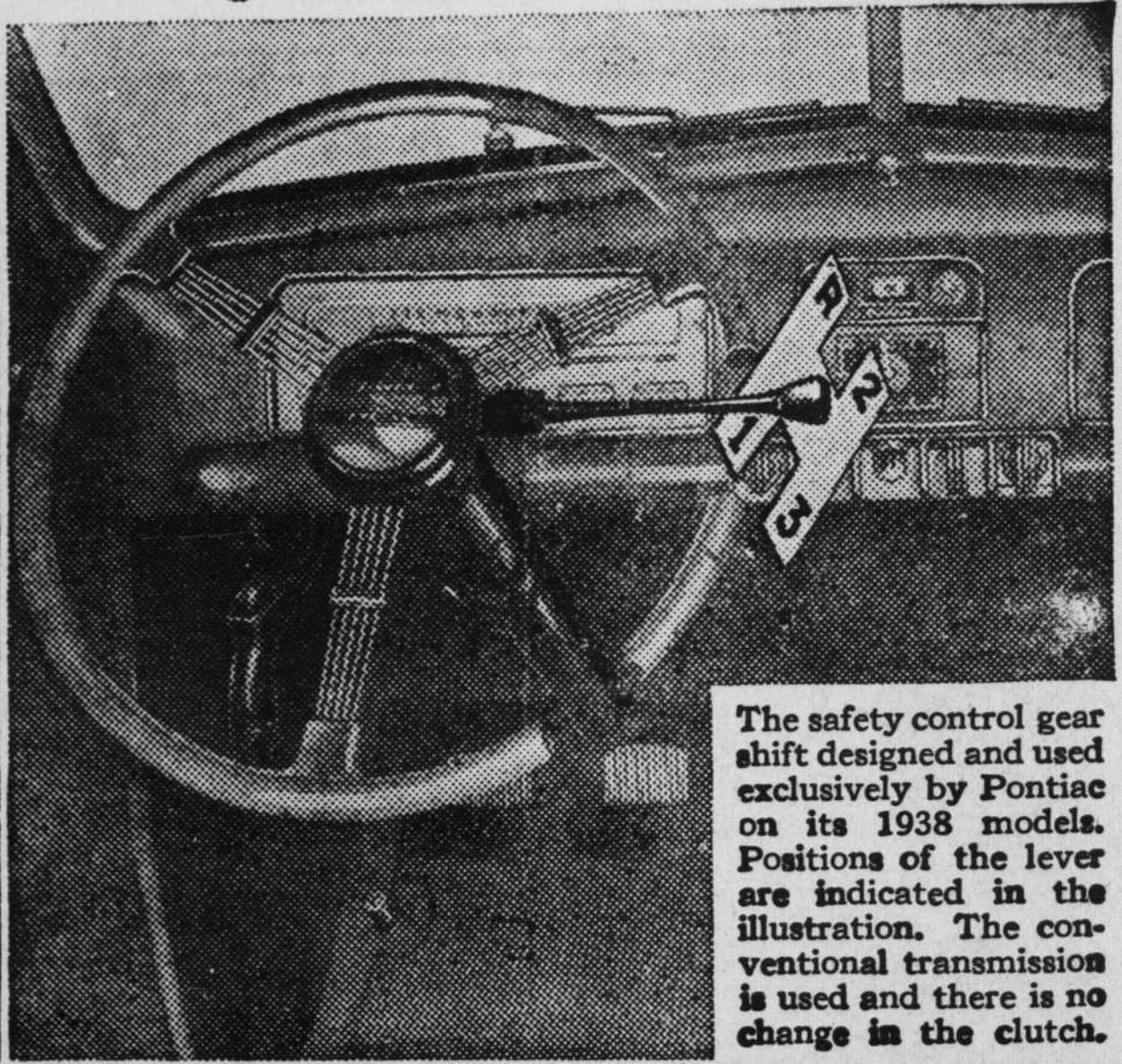
They used to give Kaiser Wilhelm the laugh when he mentioned the yellow peril. Maybe he was just ahead of his time.

A complete two-platoon fire department, stationary on Treasure Island, will guard the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

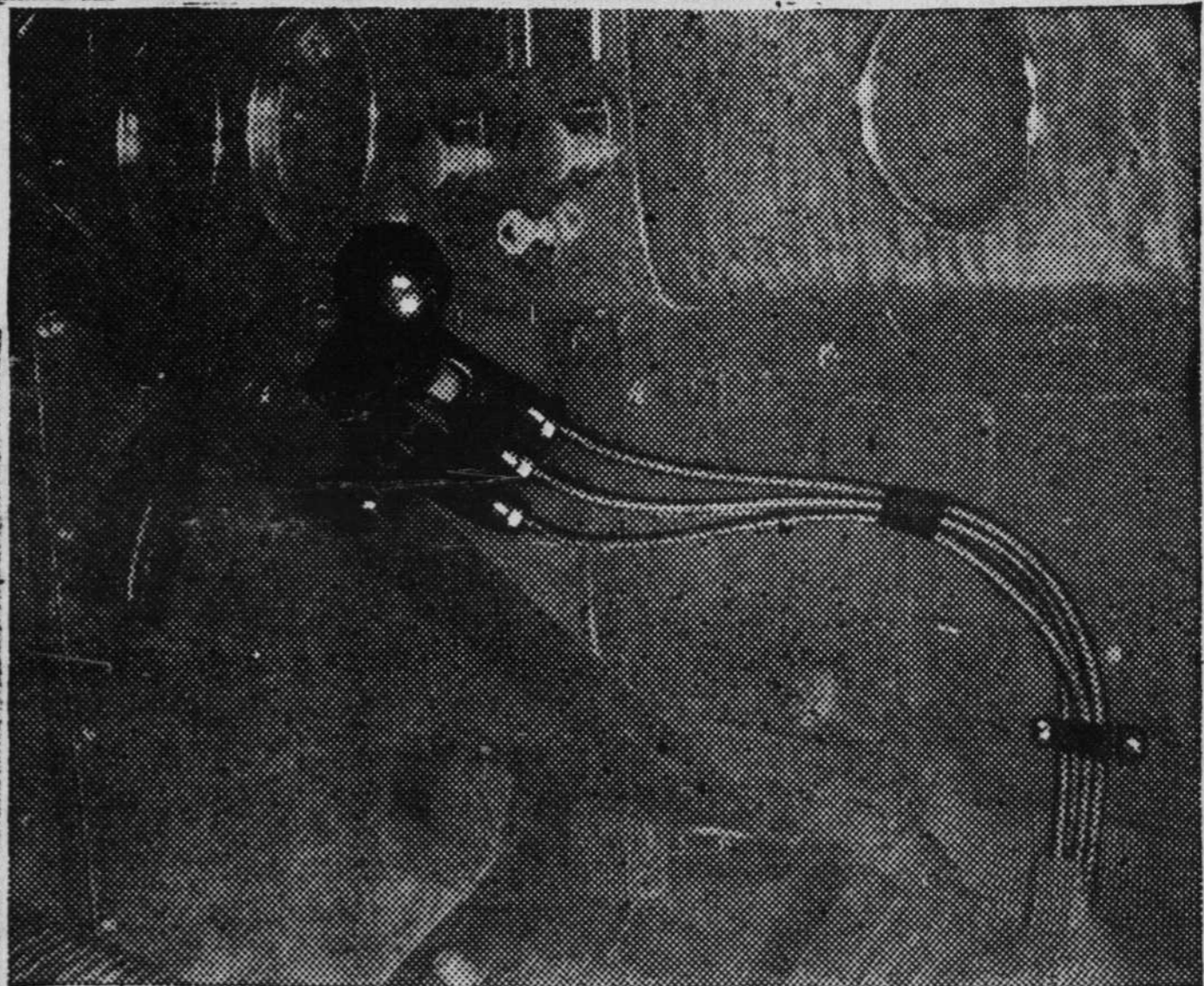
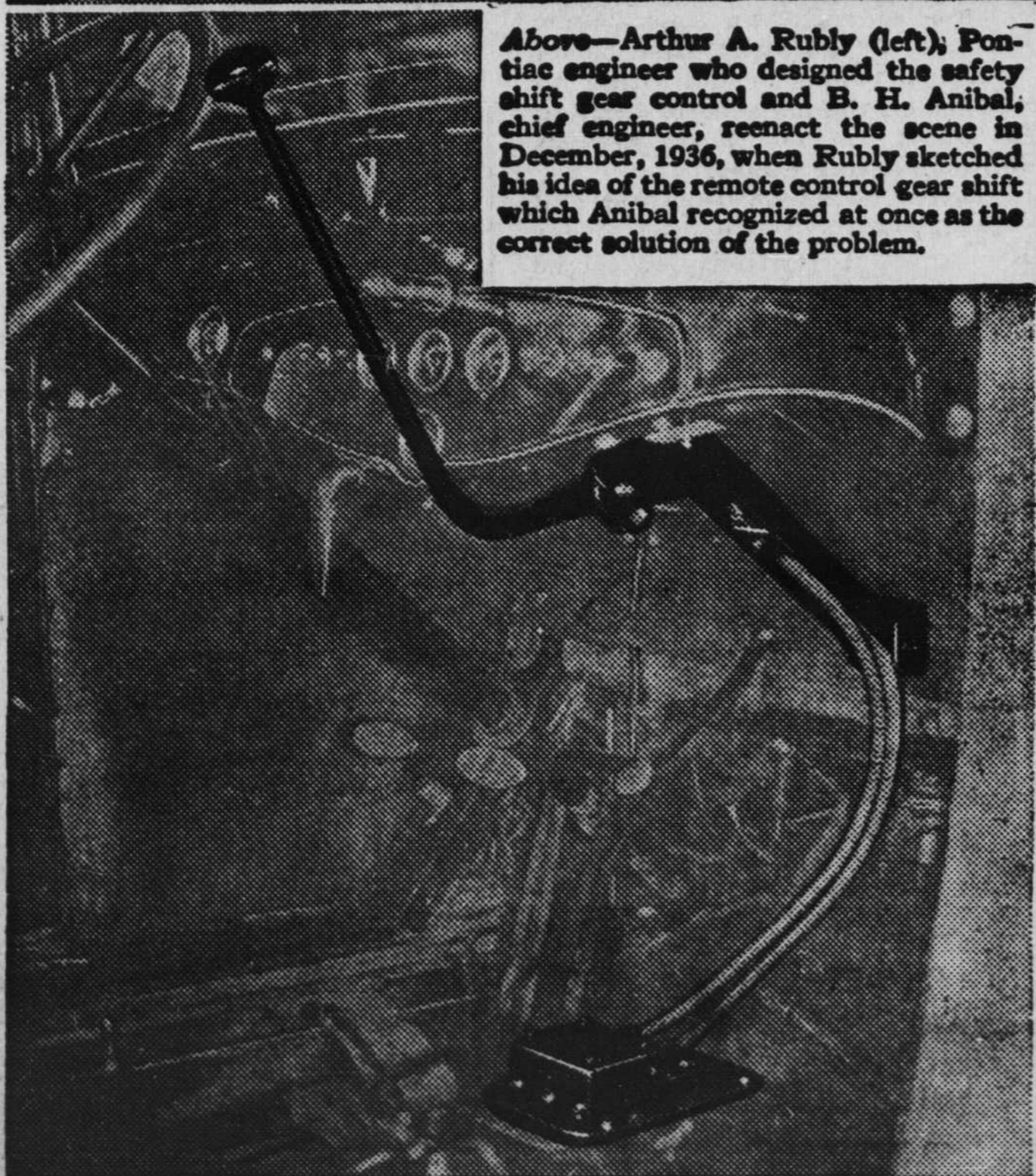
Japan is now threatening a 1,000 mile drive into the interior of China. The Japs should remember that the trip home is just as long and the roads aren't any too good.



Above—Arthur A. Rubly (left), Pontiac engineer who designed the safety shift gear control and B. H. Anibal, chief engineer, reenact the scene in December, 1936, when Rubly sketched his idea of the remote control gear shift which Anibal recognized at once as the correct solution of the problem.



The safety control gear shift designed and used exclusively by Pontiac on its 1938 models. Positions of the lever are indicated in the illustration. The conventional transmission is used and there is no change in the clutch.



Above—A remote control gear shift was tested in the fall of 1936 which consisted of a flexible cable control with the gear shift handle attached to the steering column.

Left—The first of fifteen remote control gear shift designs tested by Pontiac engineers. This 1931 design employed cables and a long shift lever attached to the under side of the dash.