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merry. This company also built Diezel electric locomotive, number 1141 of the Boston and Maine Railroad, which is used on trains between Boston and Windham, N. H. Mango.

Mr. C. G. He has considered many railroad problems, particularly those involving power, including types of power available for railroad propulsion; development of internal combustion engines for railroads; development of drives, systems and equipment application in railroad cars; small engines, road locomotives by Diezel, mechanical data employed, and possibilities of further technical progress.

There are a few books on the subject of railroad diesel power that Mr. C. G. He has prepared a list of articles in trade journals, society proceedings and advertising materials for those interested. The list may be obtained near Miss Lane's desk in the Central Library.

Vannevar Bush
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convention of the Institute in Pasi,.

Dr. Bush's contribution to the field of electrical engineering was the so-called "thinking machine" which he perfected for the solution of complex mathematical equations. He has won worldwide recognition as the director of the research group which produced the differential equation. This machine can perform in a few minutes what would take a human engineer years. His scientific life began in 1913 when he started work in the test department of the Electric Company. He was awarded degrees of bachelor and master of science at Tufts College in 1913, and in 1914 that of doctor of en-

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