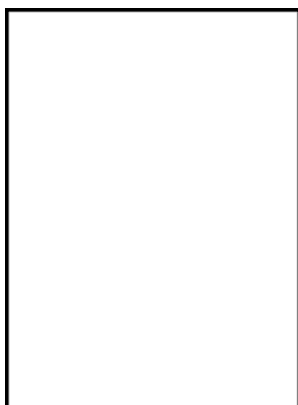


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The tunnel was constructed on a curve, and the outside edge of the tunnel was found to be 441 yards in length, thus allowing the extra money to be paid to workers. Churn features in Victor L. The remote loop points were electrically operated by hand generator at the signalboxes.

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