

## NEW COLOR TV SYSTEM

### Radio Engineers Here Discuss Technical Side at Session

What color television may be like a few years from now if the Federal Communications Commission approves the work of several years by the National Television Systems Committee, an industry-wide group representing more than twenty leading manufacturers, was covered technically yesterday at one of the sessions of the convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Following the technical session Arthur V. Laughren, vice chairman of the committee, explained that the new system "represents something in color video vastly better than anything the F. C. C. or the public has seen, and almost as simple as today's black-and-white system."

The convention is being held at the Waldorf-Astoria and Belmont Plaza Hotels and Grand Central Palace.

The industry group, headed by Dr. W. R. G. Baker of the General Electric Company, set itself the task in 1951 of developing a fully electronic and compatible color TV system that would be both simple and not make the millions of black-and-white sets now in use obsolete.

"This we believe we have done, and I might say brilliantly," Mr. Laughren said, "but we still have to prove it fully in field tests."