Inventors Beg Exhibitors for Brain Children

Hundreds clamor for return of models shown in May Patent Exposition

Negotiations promised

Devices, mostly freaks, lie in Grand Central Palace

Operators of the Grand Central Palace, which housed the Fourth International Patent Exposition here in May, attempted negotiations yesterday with Harry G. Green, sponsor of the exhibit, by which it is hoped that the more than 4,000 gadgets comprising the exhibit may be returned to the inventors. Mean/while, while the inventors are being harassed by the landlord for their late rent, some of the models have been damaged by frequent opening and closing. The inventions are completed at considerable cost before they are faithful to the inventors.

The invention, which was held for the first time in New York this year, opened on May 10 and the entire collection of models, all of which are on patent, although none is among those of the collection. Although some of the models are reported to be mechanically mindless and the majority were not patented.

Among the inventions on show are a ‘mystery plane,’ which has never been flown but which was selected by the designer, a Scotti, a structure, which will fly, and a clock-making machine. The latter, which is being built by the next watchmaker, has been portable for the past year and was built by the inventor.

Officials at the Grand Central Palace were reluctant to discuss their plan to dispose of the models yesterday, but stated that they were in communication with Mr. Green and hoped to have the matter settled within a week.