

German Circuit Breaker To Get Bonneville Test

(Continued from Page One) breakers interrupt the current by separating contact points in oil—10,000 to 15,000 gallons of it. The arc forms a gas bubble in the oil and the bubble in turn blows out the arc.

In the German circuit breaker, a blast of air under 18 to 20 atmospheres' pressure blows out the arc. It thus eliminates oil storage, possibility of fire from leaks, and extensive equipment and space for draining and cleaning the oil at intervals. Some American breakers use an air blast, too, but not on 220,000 volts.

But breaking the circuit when there's trouble due to lightning shorting across insulators or a tree falling on the wires is just part of the problem. Circuit breakers also have to function when the only current flowing through the lines is that caused by parallel conducting wires—known technically as line charging current. Oil type circuit breakers aren't foolproof on that, and when they fail, dangerous voltages can be built up in the lines.

If the German equipment operates cleanly on line charging current, as well as on short circuit currents, it holds promise of ending a headache on long distance transmission.

Some of the country's top electrical engineers will witness the test. The rest will get a national committee's technical report to be released through the Interior and Commerce Departments.

If the report shows the German device does what its designers intended, American engineers will be turned loose on it. Then, says Schultz, it will really be good.

Bloody Struggle Looms When Britain Quits India

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lives and sections of the British press direly predicted that a bloody struggle for power in India would result from Britain's withdrawal.

Lord Templewood—Sir Samuel Hoare before he became a peer—presented a motion last night declaring that the end of British rule "is likely to imperil the peace and prosperity of India."

Debate was scheduled in the House of Lords next Tuesday on the motion and in the House of Commons the week after next.

If Templewood's motion—amounting to a vote of censure of the labor government—is pushed to a vote, it probably will pass in the conservative-dominated House of Lords, but Atlee is sure of his solid labor majority in the all-important Commons, which previously had voted approval of the idea of freedom for India.

NEW DELHI, Feb. 21.—(AP)—A highly placed official predicted today that the whole Indian problem would be dumped into the laps of the United Nations the moment that Britain drops the reins of government in June 1948.

Few observers believed it possible already have promised cooperation.

However, the problem of working out a federal government for all India is a mighty one, since the princes are a proud and independent lot. In this connection your columnist is particularly interested in the appointment of Admiral Lord Mountbatten as viceroy to succeed Lord Wavell.

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Hindu-Moslem Feud Bars Way to Accord in Self-Government

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Mother England finally has fixed a date (June, 1948) by which she intends to have withdrawn from India after turning over to a responsible native government the affairs of state—and you and I are witnessing another epochal event of world history.

Prime Minister Atlee's new socialist government has in a manner of speaking removed the greatest gem of the imperial crown and handed it back to India's four hundred millions who have been under British domination for two centuries. Naturally the king-emperor's ministers hope that the huge dependency will choose to remain within the British commonwealth of nations. But that's for India herself to say. She is being offered complete independence.

Having said this, one hastens to note that the transaction hasn't yet been completed. It remains for the warring Hindus and Moslems of British India to bury the hatchet and establish that "responsible" government. It also remains for the some 600 reigning princes and lesser potentates to conclude agreements to facilitate England's withdrawal.

Unity Still Lacking From the standpoint of Indian opportunity the set-up would seem to be as nearly perfect as things come in this life. However, as Prime Minister Atlee pointed out in the House of Commons, the situation is "fraught with danger" because of the uncertainty between the All-India Congress Party—which is mainly Hindu—and the Moslem League. They have been unable to submerge their quarrel sufficiently to cooperate in the provisional government which the viceroy, Field Marshal Lord Wavell, has for months been trying to get into action.

Not only that, but the politico-religious differences have become so bitter that there has been widespread bloodshed, costing thousands of lives and great property damage. We shouldn't overlook the possibility that India hasn't yet seen the end of this sanguinary strife.

Princes Promise Cooperation The provisional government in New Delhi is the one projected for British India. England doesn't propose to force the princes to come under rule of any government in British India when Britain withdraws. The native states will revert to independence and can choose their own course, although it is hoped that they will agree to join in some sort of federation with British India. As a matter of fact the leading

princes already have promised cooperation. However, the problem of working out a federal government for all India is a mighty one, since the princes are a proud and independent lot. In this connection your columnist is particularly interested in the appointment of Admiral Lord Mountbatten as viceroy to succeed Lord Wavell.

It strikes me Prime Minister Atlee has made a shrewd choice in picking Mountbatten for the job of viceroy. Lord Louis, with his royal blood and fine record of service in the war, may be able to swing the princes into line where another might fail. Anyway, this is Mountbatten's big hour—and obviously there are hopes that he also is the man of the hour.

Worst Snow in Years Grips Eastern States

(Continued from Page One) four years old, were found sound asleep last night in deep woods by 250 frantic searchers after they had wandered from their homes.

In New England the storm gained in fury during the night, locking highways in drifts that brought out all road-clearing equipment.

Outdoor construction work on vitally needed housing was virtually at a standstill. Offices and factories reported "light days" with employees arriving late or not at all.

In New Jersey two main highways were blocked. Nearly all trains throughout the Northeast were running behind schedule.

Everyone had a story to tell of difficulties. One of the most harrowing was that of Mrs. Edward Lamler of Saugus, Mass., who could not reach a hospital in time and gave birth to a healthy boy with two policemen acting as midwives.

Air travel was disrupted, but officials said they hoped to resume flights as the storm moved seaward tonight.

Haulers Urge Timber Sales Policy Changes

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adopted at last night's meeting:

1. That appreciation be expressed to the County Court for rescinding its order requiring the posting of \$500 cash bond to cover possible damages to county roads by logging trucks.

2. Request that the Douglas County Court open its books and cooperate with any duly qualified committee of this association in the inspection of the court's records with reference to sales of timber and/or timber lands in Douglas County.

3. Request that all sales of timber and/or timber lands in Douglas County be made only after same has been advertised for sealed bids and then sold only to the highest bidder.

And further, that if said timber and/or timber lands are not sold within one year from date of said advertisement, the said timber and/or timber lands be re-advertised.

And further, that each sale of any timber and/or timber lands shall provide that all merchantable timber upon said lands shall be removed with the least possible damage to any timber standing upon said lands not merchantable.

And further, in regard to said advertised sales of any timber and/or timber lands, any tract so

advertised shall be sold in blocks not to exceed 160 acres each.

4. Request that no timber and/or timber land be sold until said timber has been cruised, and that said cruise shall have been within two years of the date of sale of said timber lands.

5. Request further that all timber and/or timber land sold in Douglas County shall be sold to the highest bidder, with the provision that in the event of equal bids or bids that are comparatively equal, preference shall be given to the bidder who manufactures or will sell to a manufacturer in Douglas County, the purpose of this clause to insure the manufacture of said timber in Douglas County.

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