

INSTRUCTIONS

GEK-7320F
Supersedes GEK-7320E

MAGNE BLAST CIRCUIT BREAKER

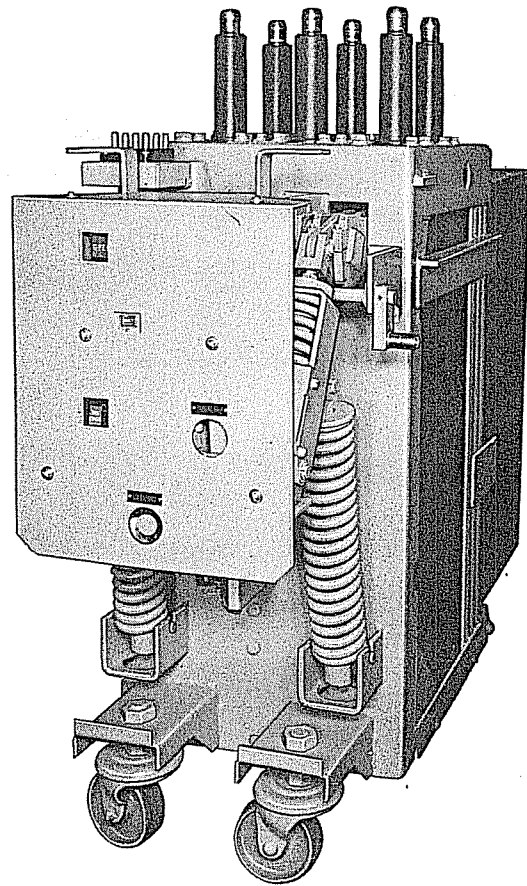
TYPES

AM-4.16-350-2C

AM-4.16-350-2H

CONTENTS

Introduction	3
Receiving, Handling and Storage	3
Installation	4
Description of Operation . .	4
Adjustments	10
General Maintenance . . .	14
Renewal Parts	28



GENERAL  ELECTRIC

MAGNE-BLAST CIRCUIT BREAKER

AM-4.16-350-2 ($\triangle$)

$\triangle$ Letter Designation C, and H, used immediately following the model number indicates basic design features.

INTRODUCTION

The magne-blast breaker is the removable and interchangeable interrupting element used in metal-clad switchgear to provide reliable control and protection of electrical apparatus and power systems.

The AM-4.16-350 Magne-blast Breaker is available with continuous current ratings of 1200 amperes and 3000 amperes in accordance with applicable industry standards. Refer to the breaker nameplate for complete rating information of any particular breaker. The nameplate also describes the control power requirements for that breaker. The application of a breaker must be such that its volt-

age, current, and interrupting ratings are never exceeded. Since this book is written to include all ratings of the breaker as well as several design variations, the instructions will be of a general character and all illustrations will be typical unless otherwise specified.

PROPER INSTALLATION AND MAINTENANCE ARE NECESSARY TO INSURE CONTINUED SATISFACTORY OPERATION OF THE BREAKER. The following instructions will provide complete information for placing magne-blast breakers in service and for maintaining satisfactory operation.

RECEIVING, HANDLING AND STORAGE

Receiving and Handling

Each breaker is carefully inspected and packed for shipment. Immediately upon receipt of the circuit breaker, and examination should be made for any damage sustained in transit. If injury or rough handling is evident, a damage claim should be filed immediately with the transportation company and the nearest General Electric Sales Office should be notified.

It is expected that due care will be exercised during the unpacking and installation of the breaker so that no damage will occur from careless or rough handling, or from exposure to moisture or dirt. Check all parts against the packing list to be sure that no parts have been overlooked.

Storage

It is recommended that the breaker be put into service immediately in its permanent location. If this is not possible, the following precautions must be taken to insure the proper storage of the breaker:

1. The breaker should be carefully protected

against condensation, preferably by storing it in a warm dry room, since water absorption has an adverse effect on the insulation parts. Circuit breakers for out-door metal-clad switchgear should be stored in the equipment only when power is available and the heaters are in operation to prevent condensation.

2. The breaker should be stored in a clean location, free from corrosive gases or fumes; particular care should be taken to protect the equipment from moisture and cement dust, as this combination has a very corrosive effect on many parts.
3. Unfinished surfaces of rollers, latches, etc., of the operating mechanism should be coated with grease to prevent rusting.

If the breaker is stored for any length of time, it should be inspected periodically to see that rusting has not started and to insure good mechanical condition. Should the breaker be stored under unfavorable atmospheric conditions, it should be cleaned and dried out before being placed in service.

(Cover Photo 8035726)

These instructions do not purport to cover all details or variations in equipment nor to provide for every possible contingency to be met in connection with installation, operation or maintenance. Should further information be desired or should particular problems arise which are not covered sufficiently for the purchaser's purposes, the matter should be referred to the General Electric Company.

To the extent required the products described herein meet applicable ANSI, IEEE and NEMA standards; but no such assurance is given with respect to local codes and ordinances because they vary greatly.

INSTALLATION

Each breaker has been tested and inspected before shipment from the factory; however, before placing the breaker in service the following items should be checked to assure that no change has occurred during shipment and storage.

1. Remove the box barriers and mechanism cover and make a visual inspection to ascertain that the breaker and mechanism is in satisfactory condition. Check all bearing surfaces of the mechanism for lubrication. Refer to section on LUBRICATION page 16 and Figure 17.

2. Charge the breaker closing springs manually using a 5/8" ratchet wrench to turn the driving eccentric (6) Figure 1. Turning the eccentric counter-clockwise will advance the ratchet wheel and compress the springs.

When the springs have reached the fully charged position the indicator (1) will read "CHARGED", and the driving pawl will be raised from the ratchet wheel teeth. Additional turning of the eccentric will not advance the ratchet wheel.

Insert the spring blocking device (9) and manually discharge the springs against the pins by pushing the manual release button (4). The springs are now blocked and slow closing of the breaker contacts can be accomplished by again turning the driving eccentric with a 5/8" ratchet wrench.

During the slow closing operation check to insure that the mechanism does not stick or bind during the entire stroke, that it latches securely in the closed position, and that it trips freely when the manual trip lever is operated. At this time, also check the following adjustments:

- a. Arcing contact wipe (Refer to page 10)
- b. Primary contact wipe (Refer to page 10)
- c. Primary contact gap (Refer to page 10)

DO NOT WORK ON EITHER THE BREAKER OR MECHANISM UNLESS THE CLOSING SPRINGS ARE BLOCKED AND THE OPENING SPRINGS HAVE

BEEN TRIPPED OPEN OR MECHANICALLY BLOCKED. THIS PRECAUTION IS REQUIRED TO PREVENT ACCIDENTAL CLOSING OR TRIPPING

The closing springs should now be unblocked. Rotate the driving eccentric until the indicator reads "CHARGED" and the ratchet wheel does not advance. The spring blocking device can now be removed.

3. To assure that the electrical connections have remained tight, they should be checked during installation as well as during each maintenance inspection. This check of electrical connections is particularly necessary on breakers used in nuclear generating stations and other critical applications. The bolted braid connections on the stationary arcing contacts should be checked for tightness by removing the arc chutes as described on page 15.

4. Connect the test coupler to the circuit breaker and operate it electrically several times. Check the control voltage as described under "CONTROL POWER CHECK" (Page 14).

5. Disconnect the test coupler and before replacing the box barrier, the primary bushings and other insulation should be wiped clean.

6. If the breaker has been stored for a long period of time, it is recommended that the insulation be checked with a standard 60 hertz high potential test. Refer to Insulation Test (Page 16).

NOTE: If the breaker secondary wiring is to be given a hi-potential test at 1500 volts, remove both the motor leads from the terminal connection. Failure to disconnect the motor from the circuit may cause damage to the winding insulation.

7. Lubricate the silver portion of the ball contact at the top of the breaker bushing and the rear portion of the ground shoe, by applying a thin film of contact lubricant D50H47.

8. Refer to metal-clad instruction book GEH-1802 for instructions on inserting the breaker into the metal-clad unit.

DESCRIPTION OF OPERATION

The magne-blast breaker has two principal components; the breaker element and the operating mechanism.

The breaker element is three similar pole units, each of which includes the current carrying parts, main and arcing contacts, interrupter, and an enclosing barrier system that provides insulation

between poles, or phases and to ground. The primary connections to the associated metal-clad switchgear are made through the ball contacts at the top of the breaker bushings.

The operating mechanism type ML-13 is of the stored energy type designed to give high speed closing and opening. The mechanism will operate

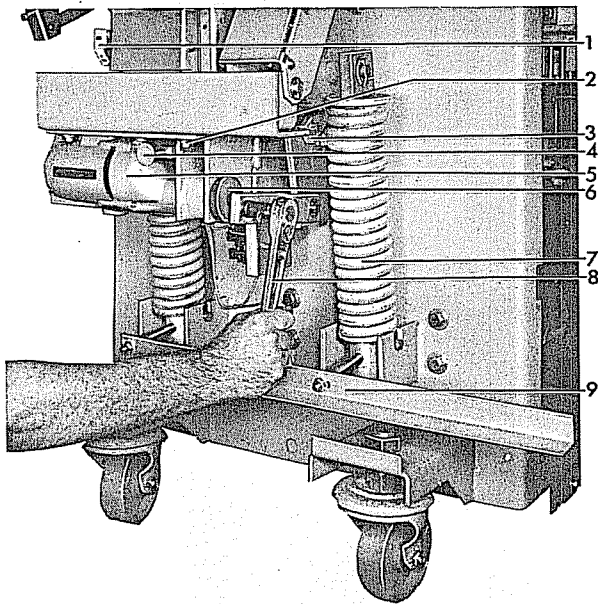


Figure 1. (8040407) Spring Blocking Device

1. Charge-Discharge Indicator
2. Support Bolts
3. Driving Pawl
4. Manual Close Lever
5. Motor
6. Eccentric
7. Closing Spring
8. Manual Charging Wrench
9. Spring Blocking Device

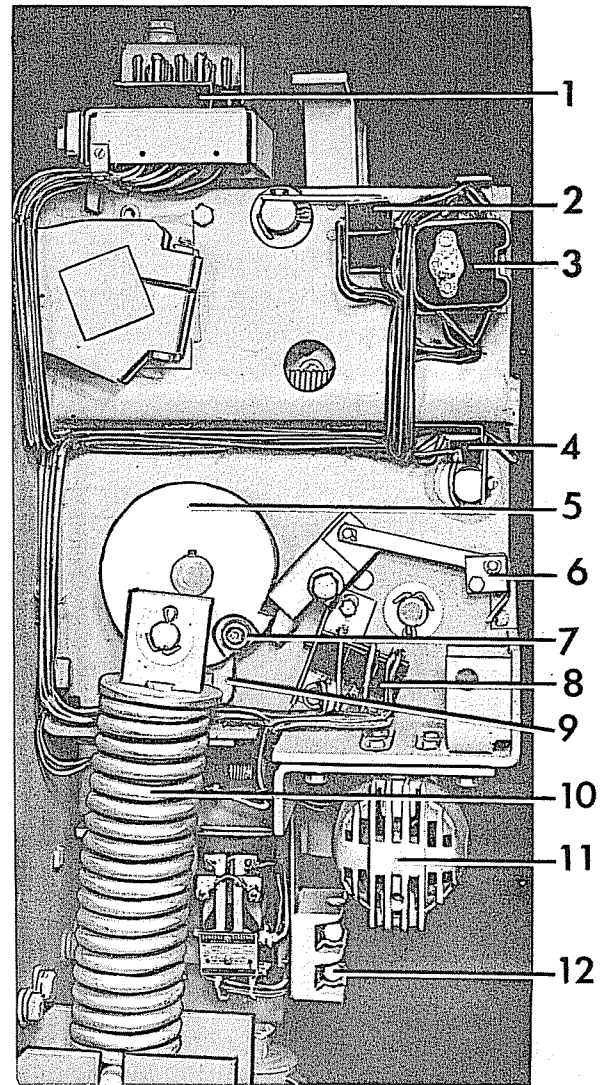


Figure 2. (8034473) Left Side View ML-13 Operating Mechanism

1. Secondary Coupler
2. Interlock Switches
3. Auxiliary Switch
4. Latch Checking Switch
5. Switch Cam
6. Charge-Discharge Indicator
7. Closing Latch Roller
8. Power Switches
9. Closing Latch
10. Closing Springs
11. Motor
12. Fuses

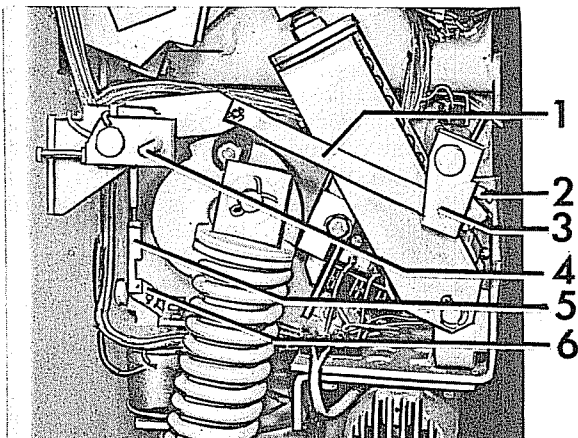


Figure 3. (8038805) Spring Discharge Linkage

1. Link
2. Adjusting Bolt
3. Trip Latch Crank
4. Discharge Crank
5. Adjusting Clevis
6. Spring Release Crank

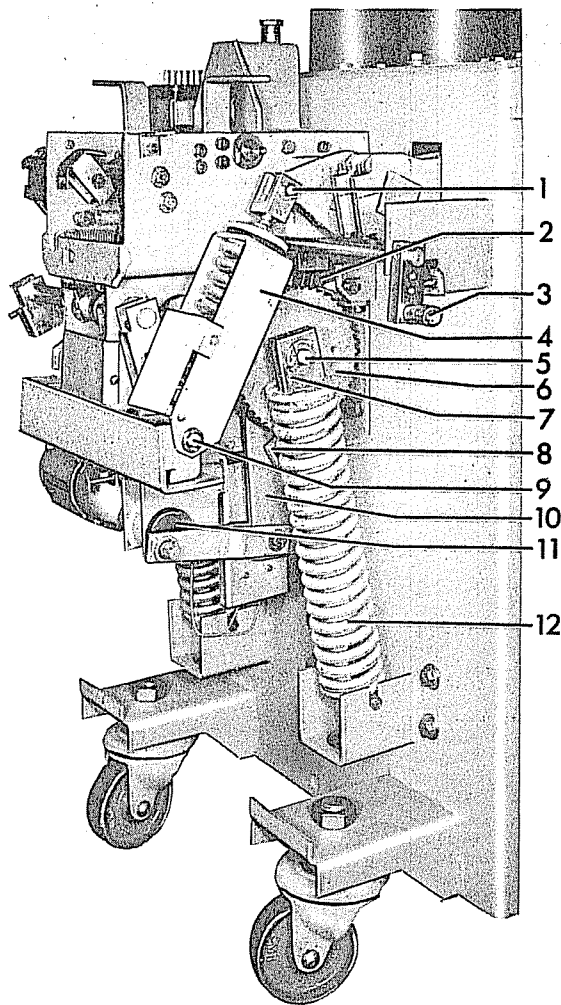


Figure 4. (8040405) Right Side View ML-13 Operating Mechanism

- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Upper Spring Pin | 7. Bearing Block |
| 2. Latching Pawls | 8. Driving Pawl |
| 3. Positive Interlock Roller | 9. Lower Spring Pin |
| 4. Opening Spring | 10. Driving Pawl Lever |
| 5. Cam Shaft | 11. Eccentric |
| 6. Ratchet Wheel | 12. Closing Spring |

on a-c or d-c voltage as indicated on the breaker nameplate. Closing and opening operations are controlled either electrically from the metal-clad unit and remote location, or mechanically by the manual close and trip levers on the breaker. All secondary connections from the breaker to the metal-clad unit are made through the coupler (1) Fig. 2.

A spring release interlock, Fig. 3, is provided to discharge both the closing and opening springs when the breaker is withdrawn from or inserted into the metal-clad unit.

A positive interlock (3) Figure 4 and interlock switch (2) Figure 2, are provided between the breaker and metal-clad unit to prevent raising or lowering of the breaker in the unit while in a closed position and to prevent a closing operation

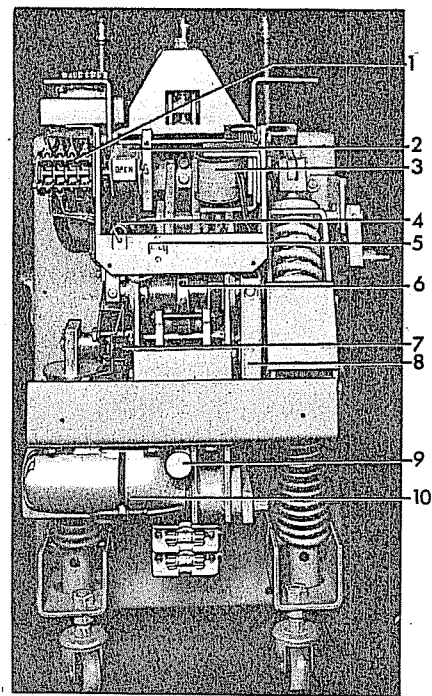


Figure 5. (8034471) Front View ML-13 Operating Mechanism

- | |
|---------------------------------|
| 1. Auxiliary Switch |
| 2. Open - Close Indicator |
| 3. Trip Coil |
| 4. Prop Spring |
| 5. Operation Counter |
| 6. Trip Latch |
| 7. Charge - Discharge Indicator |
| 8. Manual Trip Lever |
| 9. Manual Close Lever |
| 10. Motor |

when the breaker is not in either the fully raised or lowered position. To insure that this interlock will function during manual, as well as during electrical operation of the equipment, both mechanical and electrical blocking is provided. If for any reason the closing springs should be discharged against the positive interlock the mechanism will be jammed and be inoperable. The mechanism can be released and returned to the reset position by pushing in on the trip lever (8) Figure 5. It may require more than normal force to release the interlock.

A plunger interlock, Figure 14 can be provided when required to operate a stationary auxiliary switch and/or a rod interlock mounted in the metal-clad unit.

When the breaker is used interchangeable with type MS-13 solenoid operated breakers in M-26H metal-clad units, fuses (12) Figure 2, are mounted on the breaker for protection of the motor and closing circuit. These breakers are identified by "C" suffix in the breaker nomenclature.

1. Latch Checking Switch
2. Switch Cam
3. Switch Striker
4. Switch Support Bolts
5. Switch Support
6. Closing Latch Roller
7. Power Switches
8. Closing Latch
9. Closing Latch Shaft
10. Latch Adjusting Screw
11. Release Coil Bolts
12. Closing Latch Spring
13. Latch Monitoring Switch
14. Switch Mounting Bracket
15. Spring Release Solenoid
16. Release Coil Support
17. Control Relay

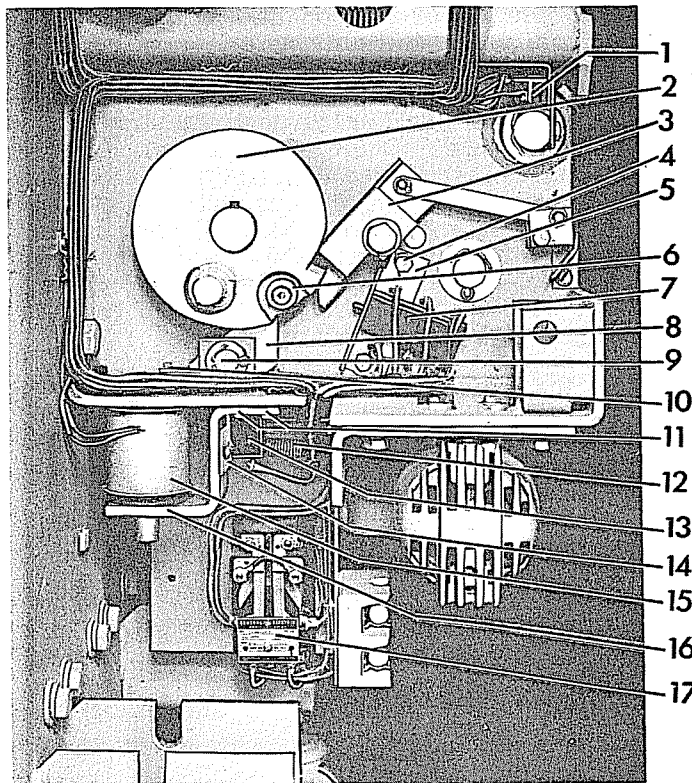


Figure 6. (8034467) Control Mechanism

In cases where breakers with type ML-13 mechanisms are to be used interchangeably with breakers having type ML-12 mechanisms, the spring charging circuit should be fused in accordance with the following table, depending on which type mechanism is used.

CONTROL VOLTAGE	ML-13 MECHANISM		ML-12 MECHANISM	
	FUSE RATING	BUSS CO. CAT. NO. *	FUSE RATING	BUSS CO. CAT. NO. *
48v d-c	30A	NON 30	10A	NON 10
110v d-c 125v d-c 115v a-c	15A	NON 15	1.8A	FRN 1.8 (FUSETRON)
220v d-c 250v d-c 230v a-c	10A	NON 10	3A	NON 3

*Or Equivalent

Spring Charging

The mechanism has a high speed gear motor (10) Figure 5, that compresses a set of closing springs through the action of an eccentric, ratchet, and pawl assembly. The rotary action of the motor is converted to a straight stroke through the eccentric (11) Figure 4, and a lever that carries a spring loaded driving pawl (3) Figure 1.

The pawl advances the ratchet wheel (6) Figure 4 a few degrees each stroke where it is held in position by the latching pawls (2). When the ratchet wheel has been rotated approximately 180 degrees

the closing springs (12) will be fully compressed. As the ratchet wheel continues to rotate, the spring load will shift over center and attempt to discharge. After a few degrees of rotation, the closing roller (7) Figure 2, will engage the closing latch (9) and the compressed springs will be held by the latch until a closing operation is required. During the last few degrees of the ratchet wheel rotation the power switches (8) are opened and the driving pawl is raised from the ratchet wheel surface. This allows the motor and driving mechanism to coast to a natural stop expending all residual energy.

During the time the springs are being compressed a relay (17) Figure 6, is energized to hold the closing circuit open. The relay remains energized until the springs are fully charged and the control switch contacts are re-set.

The closing springs may be charged manually if control voltage is lost. A 5/8" ratchet wrench can be used to rotate the eccentric in a counter clockwise direction until the indicator reads "Charged" and the driving pawl is raised from the ratchet wheel. The use of the ratchet wrench provides for maximum safety in the event that control power is suddenly restored without warning. In this event, the motor drive will override the ratchet wrench and continues to charge the springs.

Closing Operation

The breaker can be closed electrically by energizing the spring release solenoid (15) Figure 6, or manually by pushing the close button (9)

Figure 5. In either method the closing latch is rotated from under the closing roller to release the closing springs (10) Figure 2. The energy in the springs is used to rotate a cam (8) Figure 7 and close the breaker through the operating mechanism linkage. During the closing operation the mechanism is trip-free at all times. The breaker is held closed by the closing prop (5) moving into position under the prop pin (4). During the closing operation the opening springs (4) Figure 4, are compressed and held ready for an opening operation with the trip latch (17) Figure 7 bearing against the trip latch roller (19).

When the closing operation of the breaker is completed and the closing latch is fully reset, the contact of the latch monitoring switch closes to permit the spring charging motor to be energized and recharge the closing springs.

Opening Operation

The breaker can be opened either electrically by energizing the trip coil (3) Figure 5, or manually by pushing the trip lever (8). In each method the trip latch is rotated off the trip latch roller, permitting the operating mechanism linkage to

collapse. The energy stored in the opening springs is released to provide the required opening speed for successful interruption of the circuit.

As the breaker opens to interrupt a current the arc first starts at the arcing contacts (5 & 21) Figure 8, transfers to the arc runner (3 & 8) and energizes the blow-out coils (2 & 7). This action introduces a magnetic field between the pole pieces (4 & 9) of the interrupter that forces the arc deeper into the arc chute (6). At the time the arcing contacts part a discharge of air is expelled through the booster tube (22) across the arc. This air flow assists the arc transfer and interruption by blowing the arc away from the contacts and into the arc chute. As the magnetic field forces the arc deeper into the interrupter along the diverging arc runners, the field is increased by the insertion of additional blow-out coils into the circuit.

The arc chute has a series of interleaving ceramic fins, Figure 19. As the arc is forced into the interrupter it is lengthened in the gradually deepening serpentine path between the fins so that the electrical resistance of the arc is rapidly increased and its heat is absorbed by the ceramic material.

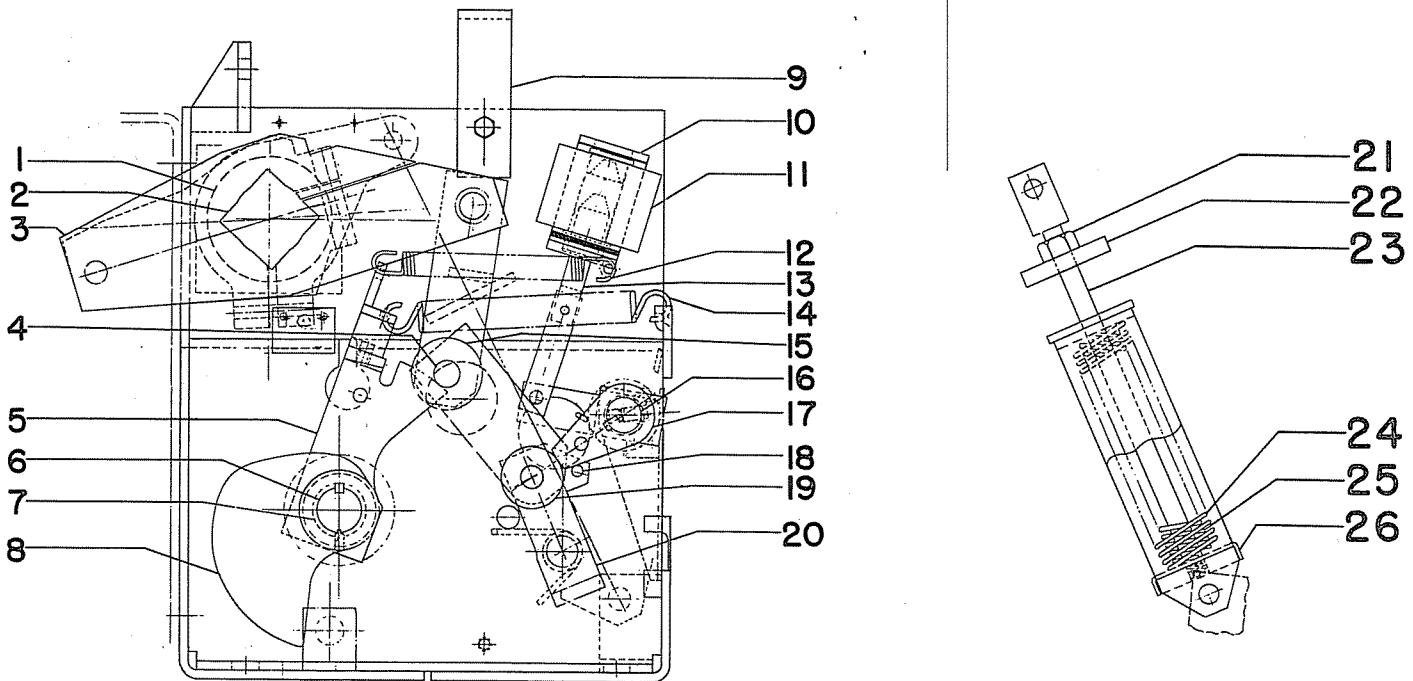


Figure 7 (0134C3583) Sectional Side View of Mechanism

- | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Main Shaft Bearing | 10. Trip Coil Support | 19. Trip Latch Roller |
| 2. Crank Shaft | 11. Trip Coil | 20. Trip Latch Roller Support |
| 3. Cranks | 12. Upper Prop Spring | 21. Check Nut |
| 4. Prop Pin | 13. Trip Armature | 22. Stop Plate |
| 5. Prop | 14. Lower Prop Spring | 23. Spring Rod |
| 6. Cam Shaft | 15. Cam Follower Roller | 24. Spring |
| 7. Cam Shaft Bearing | 16. Trip Shaft | 25. Spring |
| 8. Cam | 17. Trip Latch | 26. Spring Guide |
| 9. Handle | 18. Stop Pin | |

The increased resistance reduces the magnitude and phase angle of the current and at an early current zero the arc cannot re-establish itself and interruption occurs.

Trip Free Operation

If the trip coil circuit is energized while the

breaker is closing, the trip armature will force the trip latch (17) Figure 7 away from the trip roller (19) causing the mechanism linkage to collapse and the breaker to re-open. The closing cam (8) will complete its closing stroke and the springs will re-charge as in a normal closing operation.

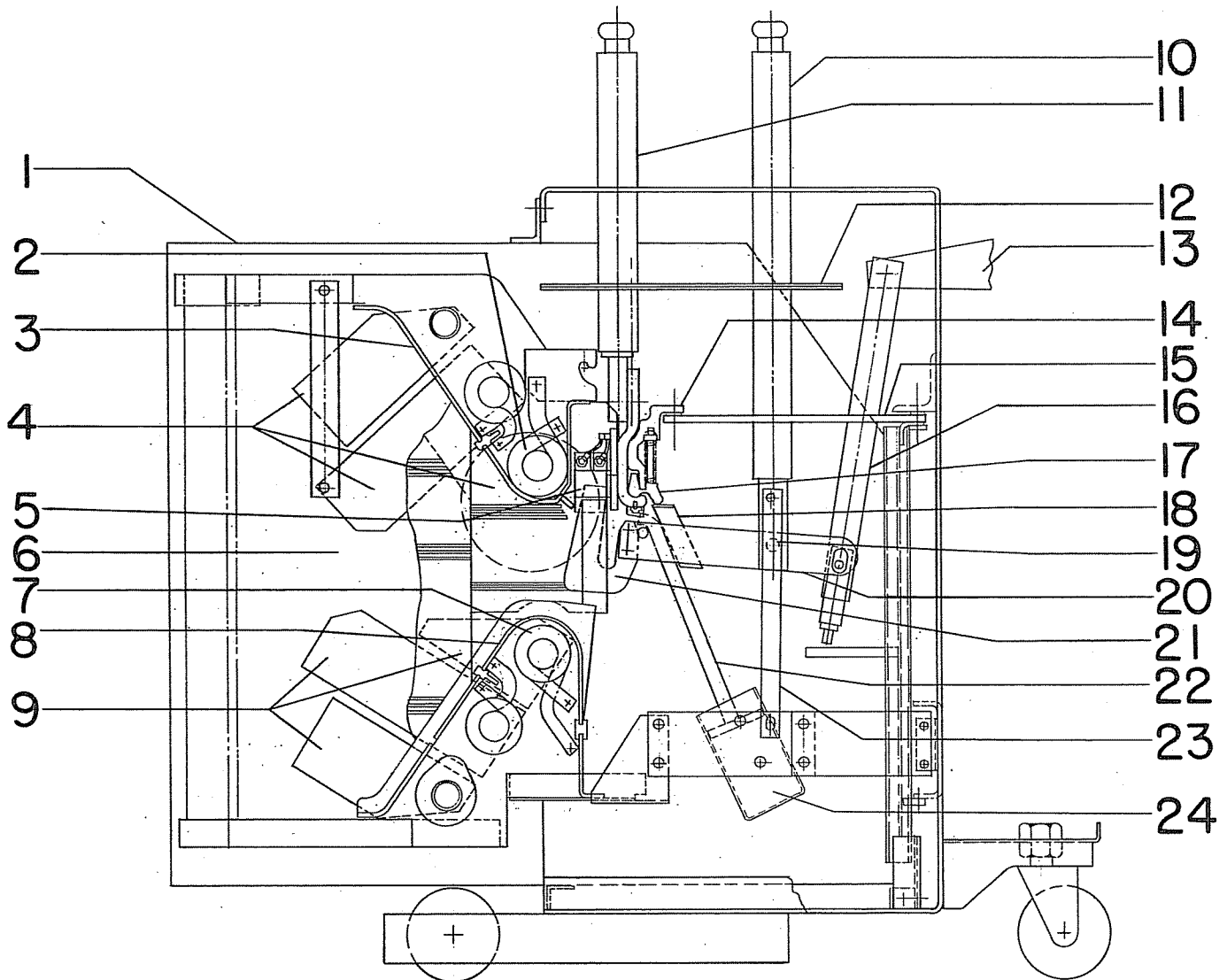


Figure 8 (0134C3584) Cross Section of Breaker Pole Unit

- | | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Box Barrier | 9. Lower Pole Pieces | 17. Stationary Primary Contacts |
| 2. Upper Blow-out Coil | 10. Front Bushing | 18. Movable Primary Contacts |
| 3. Upper Arc Runner | 11. Rear Bushing | 19. Cup Bearing |
| 4. Upper Pole Pieces | 12. Upper Horizontal Barrier | 20. Movable Contact Arm Assembly |
| 5. Stationary Arcing Contact | 13. Main Operating Crank | 21. Movable Arcing Contact |
| 6. Arc Chute Side | 14. Spring Retainer | 22. Booster Tube and Piston |
| 7. Lower Blow-out Coil | 15. Lower Horizontal Barrier | 23. Connection Bar |
| 8. Lower Arc Runner | 16. Operating Rod | 24. Booster Cylinder |

ADJUSTMENTS

All adjustments should be checked during periodic inspections and whenever it becomes necessary to repair or replace parts that have become worn or defective while in service. The following adjustments are listed in the order in which they are to be checked after removing the box barriers and front cover from the breaker.

DO NOT WORK ON EITHER THE BREAKER OR MECHANISM UNLESS THE CLOSING SPRINGS ARE BLOCKED AND THE OPENING SPRINGS HAVE BEEN TRIPPED OPEN OR MECHANICALLY BLOCKED. THIS MEASURE IS REQUIRED TO PREVENT ACCIDENTAL CLOSING OR TRIPPING.

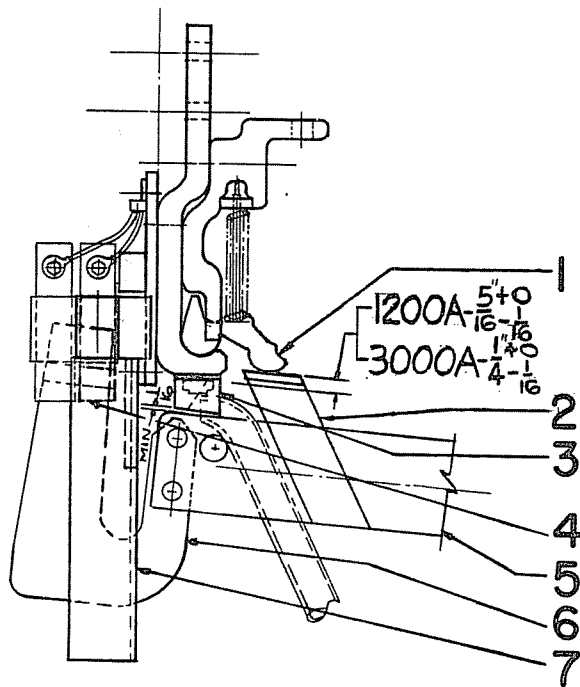
Arcing Contact Wipe

Refer to Figure 9. Close the breaker until the arcing contacts just touch. This can be determined with the use of a circuit continuity tester such as a light indicator or bell set. In this position, the gap between the stationary primary

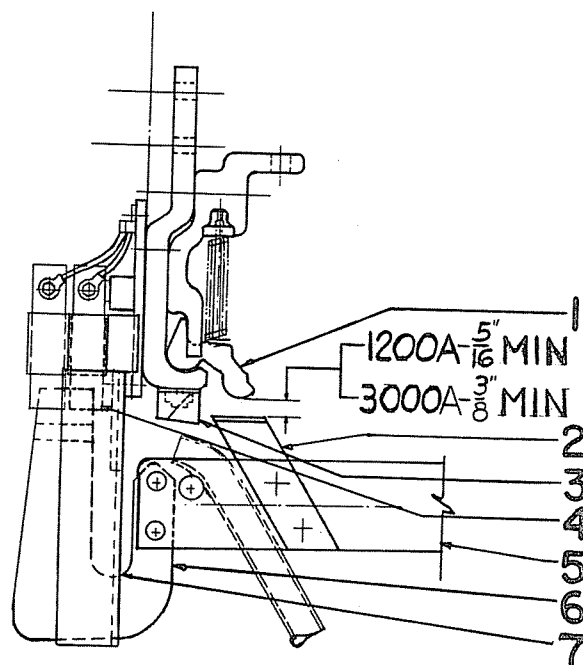
contacts (1) and the movable primary contact (2) should be $\frac{5}{16}$ " or greater for 1200A and $\frac{3}{8}$ " or greater for 3000A. This setting has been made in the factory and no adjustment is provided. Insufficient wipe is an indication that the arcing contacts need to be replaced. When making this check, see that the movable arcing contact (6) passes between the probes on the upper arc runner without touching. Also check for clearance between the arcing contact (6) and the slot in the throat baffle (7) during entire stroke of the moving contact assembly.

Primary Contact Wipe

Refer to Figure 9, when the breaker is closed the stationary primary contacts (1) should rise from $\frac{1}{4}$ " to $\frac{5}{16}$ " for 1200A and from $\frac{3}{16}$ " to $\frac{1}{4}$ " for 3000A. Before checking this dimension be sure the mechanism is re-set so that the prop pin (4) Figure 7 is resting on the prop. To obtain the proper contact adjustment, open



Primary Contact Wipe



Arcing Contact Wipe

Figure 9 (0134C3584) Contact Adjustments

- | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Stationary Primary Contacts | 5. Contact Arm |
| 2. Movable Primary Contacts | 6. Movable Arcing Contacts |
| 3. Buffer Block | 7. Throat Baffle |
| 4. Stationary Arcing Contacts | |

the breaker and, referring to Figure 10, loosen the check nut (4) and turn the adjusting nut (3). Screwing up on the adjusting nut will decrease the primary contact wipe, down will increase it. Tighten the check nut, close the breaker and recheck the wipe. With the primary contact wipe correctly adjusted, the clearance between the contact arm (5) Figure 9 and the buffer block (3) should be $1/16"$ or greater when the breaker is fully closed.

Primary Contact Gap

Refer to Figure 10. With the breaker closed, press the manual trip button allowing the breaker to trip open normally. Do not force the contacts open wider by hand. The gap between the stationary primary contacts (5) and the movable primary contact (8) measured between the closest points, should be $3 \frac{5}{8}"$ to $3 \frac{15}{16}"$. To change this gap, loosen the check nut (21) Figure 7, and turn the adjusting nut (22) on stud (23). Screwing the adjusting nut down will decrease the primary contact gap. Tighten the check nut and re-measure the contact gap (close and trip the breaker before checking the measurement). Whenever the primary contact gap is changed, the primary contact wipe should be rechecked and, if necessary, readjusted.

WHEN WORKING ON THE MECHANISM IN THE CLOSED POSITION, KEEP FINGERS CLEAR OF THE LINKAGE, AS ACCIDENTAL TRIPPING CAN CAUSE SEVERE INJURY.

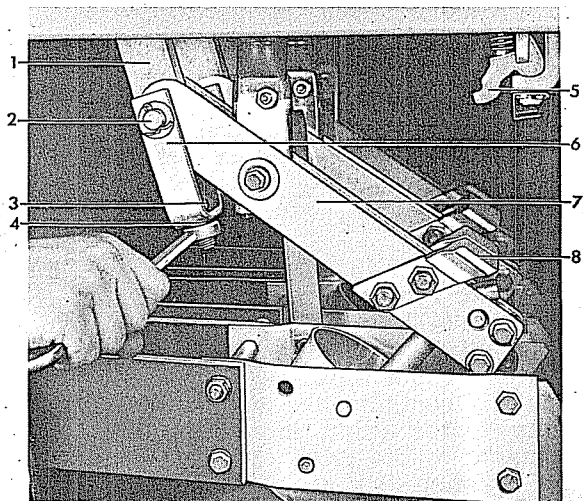


Figure 10. (8039618) Adjustable Coupling For Making Primary Contact Wipe Adjustments

1. Operating Rod
2. Operating Rod Pin
3. Adjusting Nut
4. Check Nut
5. Stationary Primary Contacts
6. Yoke
7. Contact Arm
8. Movable Primary Contacts

Trip Latch Wipe

Refer to Figure 7. The wipe of the trip latch (17) on the trip roller (19) should be from $3/16"$ to $1/4"$. This can be measured by putting a film of grease on the latch (17), closing the breaker part way, and tripping. The mechanism has the proper trip latch wipe when the latch rests against the stop pin (18). No adjustment is provided and a visual inspection is usually all that is required. If this setting is not correct, look for insufficient travel of the trip shaft (16).

Trip Armature Travel

* Refer to Fig. 7. The armature (13) should have $1/16"$ to $3/16"$ travel before the trip latch (17) starts to move plus $1/32"$ minimum overtravel after tripping. This can be adjusted by moving the trip coil support (10) and/or by adjusting the trip armature screw (12) Figure 11. A locking screw located behind the trip armature screw must first be loosened. Retighten locking screw after making adjustment.

Release Latch Wipe

Refer to Figure 6. The wipe between the release latch (8) and roller (6) should be $3/16"$ to $1/4"$. If re-setting is required, loosen, set, and retighten adjustment nut and screw (10).

Release Latch Monitoring Switch

Refer to Figure 6. The release latch must be fully re-set and the latch monitoring switch (13) operated before the motor will start. When the latch is fully reset the clearance between the switch striker arm and the switch mounting bracket (14) is $1/32"$ or less, this can be adjusted by bending the striker arm.

Motor and Relay Switches

Refer to Figure 6. With the closing springs blocked rotate the switch cam (2) until the switch striker (3) has traveled the maximum amount (about 180 degrees rotation of cam). At this point the clearance between the striker and the switch support (5) should be $1/32"$ or less. This can be adjusted by loosening the switch support mounting bolts (4) and rotating the support.

Interlock Switch Wipe

Refer to Figure 12. With the positive interlock in the reset, or normal position the clearance between the interlock switch arm (2) and the switch mounting plate (3) should be $1/32"$ or less. This can be adjusted by bending the switch arm.

Driving Pawl Adjustment

Refer to Figure 4. The driving pawl (8) must advance the ratchet wheel (6) sufficiently on each stroke to allow the latching pawls (2) to fall into the ratchet teeth. This should be checked with the closing spring load against the driving members. With the mechanism unblocked, hand charge the

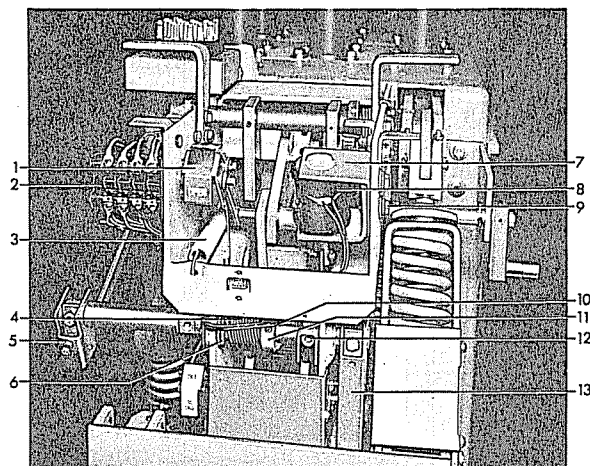


Figure 11. (8039585) Auxiliary Switch and Trip Coil

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Open - Close Indicator | 8. Trip Coil |
| 2. Auxiliary Switch | 9. Mounting Bolts |
| 3. Prop Spring | 10. Latch Set Screw |
| 4. Trip Latch Spring | 11. Trip Latch |
| 5. Spring Discharge Crank | 12. Trip Arm Screw |
| 6. Cotter Pin | 13. Manual Trip Lever |
| 7. Trip Coil Support | |

closing springs with the manual charging wrench until they are slightly more than half charged. Slowly rotate the charging wrench until the driving pawl has traveled through its return stroke and check the maximum clearance between the pawl and the ratchet tooth. Rotate the charging wrench until the driving pawl has advanced the ratchet tooth to its maximum travel. Now check the clearance between the ratchet tooth and the latching pawl. The clearance should be approximately equal for both the driving and latching pawls and not less than .015" in either case.

If adjustment is required for either pawl the springs must first be fully charged and blocked. Loosen seven motor support bolts (2) Figure 1 and move entire motor assembly to the rear if the clearance is under the minimum at the latching pawls, and to the front if the clearance is under the minimum at the driving pawl. Move the motor assembly approximately twice the dimensional increase required at the pawl. Be certain the motor assembly is moved straight forward or rearward and tighten the one bolt on the right side of the mounting frame first to assure proper alignment. After tightening the remaining bolts the springs should be released and the clearance again checked as described above.

Crank Shaft End Play

The outboard cranks (3) Figure 7 on the crank shaft should be adjusted so the end play side to side is less than 0.015 inch. After this adjustment is made, the clearance of the prop pin (4) Figure 7 to the frame is a minimum of 0.025 inch.

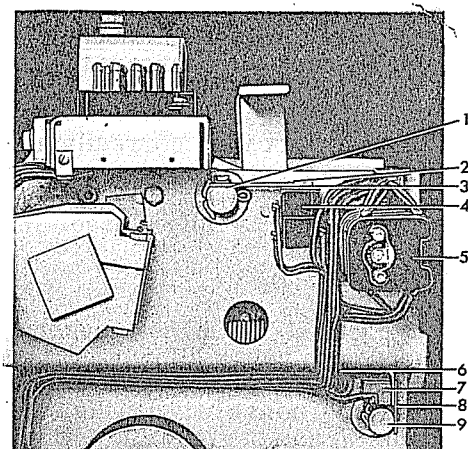


Figure 12. (8034474) Positive Interlock Switch

- | |
|-----------------------------|
| 1. Positive Interlock Shaft |
| 2. Switch Arm |
| 3. Switch Support |
| 4. Interlock Switch |
| 5. Auxiliary Switch |
| 6. Switch Support |
| 7. Latch Checking Switch |
| 8. Switch Arm |
| 9. Trip Shaft |

AUXILIARY DEVICES

Latch Checking Switch

Refer to Figure 13. Charge the closing springs sufficiently to reset the mechanism linkage. Rotate the trip latch (4) by pressing the manual trip lever to open the latch checking switch (2). Allow the trip latch to reset slowly and determine the point at which the contacts are made by using a circuit continuity tester (light indicator, bell set, etc). The contacts of the latch checking switch should just make when the gap between the trip latch (4) and the stop pin (5) located on the latch roller link (7) is 1/16". There should be a minimum of 1/64" between the switch arm (3) and the switch support (1). To obtain adjustment of the latch checking switch, bend the latch checking switch arm (3).

Plunger Interlock

Refer to Figure 14. With the breaker in the closed position, the vertical distance "A" from the top of the plunger bolt (1) to the bottom of the breaker lifting rail (3) should be 11-7/32" to 11-11/32". To change this adjustment, add or remove washers (2).

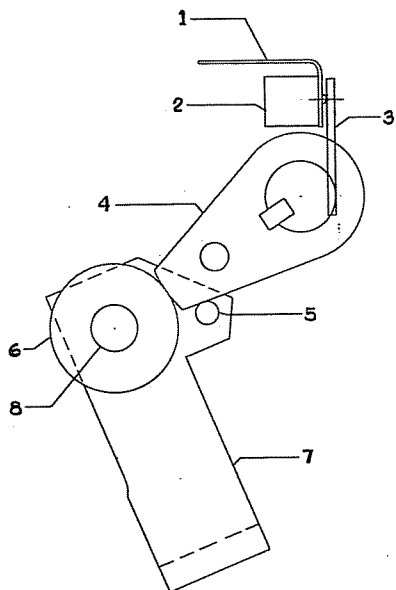


Figure 13. (0114C5320) Latch Checking Switch

1. Switch Support
2. Latch Checking Switch
3. Switch Arm
4. Trip Latch
5. Reset Pin Stop
6. Latch Roller
7. Latch Roller Link
8. Latch Roller Pin

Auxiliary Fuses

Refer to Figure 15. On breakers with "C" suffix, a set of protecting fuses (10) are mounted on the front of the breaker. These fuses are the primary protective devices for the closing control circuit on those breakers that are used in metal-clad units designed for solenoid operated breakers.

Inspection and Test

1. For ease in reviewing the adjustments, the following are recapitulated:
 - a. Arcing contact wipe: (gap at primary contacts)
1200A - 5/16" min.
3000A - 3/8" min.
 - b. Primary contact wipe:
1200A - 1/4" to 5/16".
3000A - 3/16" to 1/4".
 - c. Primary contact gap: 3-5/8" to 3-15/16".
 - d. Trip armature travel 1/16" to 3/16" plus 1/32" overtravel.
 - * e. Trip armature travel 1/16" to 3/16" plus 1/32" minimum overtravel.
 - f. Release latch wipe: 3/16" to 1/4".
 - g. Release latch monitoring switch: Maximum clearance 1/32".
 - h. Motor and relay switch: maximum clearance 1/32".
 - i. Interlock switch: maximum clearance 1/32".

* Indicates revision

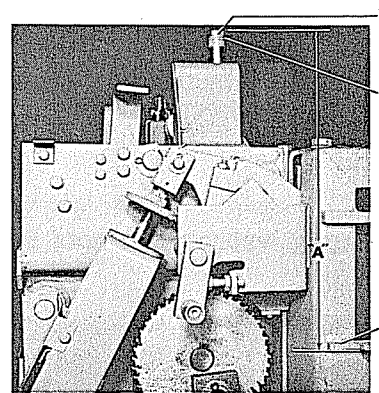


Figure 14. (8034464) Plunger Interlock

1. Plunger Bolt
2. Washer
3. Breaker Lifting Rail

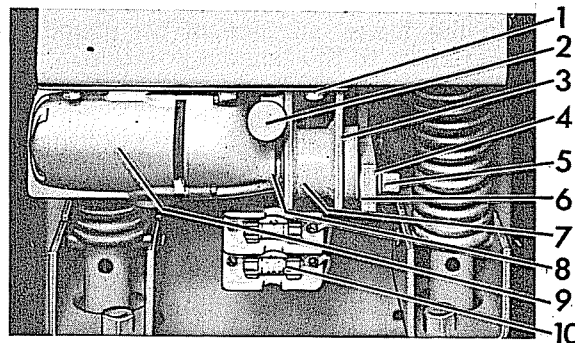


Figure 15. (8034471) Driving Elements

1. Mounting Bolts
2. Manual Close Button
3. Eccentric
4. Retaining Ring
5. Hex Charging Stud
6. Driving Link
7. Motor Support
8. Retaining Ring
9. Motor
10. Fuse
- j. Driving and Latching Pawl: minimum clearance to ratchet teeth .015".
- k. Latch checking switch contacts make when the gap between the trip latch and the stop pin is 1/16".
- l. Plunger interlock: 11-7/32" to 11-11/32".
2. Check all nuts, washers, bolts, cotter pins, and terminal connections for tightness.
3. Inspect all wiring to make sure that no damage has resulted during installation.

and test for possible grounds or short circuits.

4. See that all bearing surfaces of the mechanism have been lubricated. Refer to the section on LUBRICATION. (Page 16 and Figure 17.
5. Operate the breaker slowly with the manual charging wrench and note that there is no excessive binding or friction and that the breaker can be moved to the fully opened and fully closed positions.
6. See that any place where the surface of the paint has been damaged is repainted immediately.
7. Check the trip coil plunger and the release coil plunger to see that they move freely.

Opening and Closing Speeds

The closing speed of the arcing contact of the breaker should be a minimum of 14 feet per second. This represents the average speed of the movable arcing contact from a point 3" before the tip is tangent to the lower surface of the probes on the upper arc runner to the tangent position.

The opening speed of the arcing contact should be a minimum of 15 feet per second for 1200 A. and 11 ft. per second for 3000 A. This represents the average speed over 3" from the point when the tip on the movable arcing contact is tangent to the lower surface of the probes on the upper runner. Proper servicing and lubrication of the breaker and its operating mechanism should maintain these speeds and no adjustment is provided.

Control Power Check

After the breaker has been operated several

times with the manual charging wrench and the mechanism adjustments are checked as described, the operating voltages should be checked at the release coil, trip coil, and motor terminals. Control Power for electrical operation of the breaker may be from either an alternating or direct current source. The operating ranges for the closing and tripping voltages as given on the breaker nameplate, are as follows:

Nominal Voltage	Closing Range	Tripping Range
24v d-c	- -	14 - 30v d-c
48v d-c	34 - 50v d-c	28 - 60v d-c
110v d-c	80 - 115v d-c	60 - 125v d-c
125v d-c	90 - 130v d-c	70 - 140v d-c
220v d-c	160 - 230v d-c	120 - 250v d-c
250v d-c	180 - 260v d-c	140 - 280v d-c
115v a-c	95 - 125v a-c	95 - 125v a-c
230v a-c	190 - 250v a-c	190 - 250v a-c

If the closed circuit voltage at the terminals of the coil or motor does not fall in the specified range, check the voltage at the source of power and line drop between the power source and breaker.

When two or more breakers operating from the same control power source are required to close simultaneously, the closed circuit voltage at the closing coil or motor of each breaker must fall within the specified limits.

Electrical closing or opening is accomplished by energizing the closing or trip coil circuit. Control switches are provided for this purpose on the metal-clad unit. It is also possible to trip or close the breaker manually by pressing the manual trip lever (8) Figure 5 or the manual close button (9).

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

General

Safe and dependable service from electrical apparatus and power systems is contingent upon reliable performance of power circuit breakers. To obtain maximum reliability the breaker should be inspected and maintained on a regular schedule. The breakers are designed in accordance with applicable standards which require that they be capable of performing up to 2500 operations, switching rated continuous current, before any replacement of parts should be necessary. This requirement is based on the breakers being serviced, or maintained, at least every 1000 operations, or once per year, whichever comes first. If the breaker is also required to interrupt fault currents during this period of time additional maintenance and replacement of parts may be necessary.

BEFORE ANY MAINTENANCE WORK IS PER-

FORMED, MAKE CERTAIN THAT ALL CONTROL CIRCUITS ARE DE-ENERGIZED AND THAT THE BREAKER IS REMOVED FROM THE METAL-CLAD UNIT. DO NOT WORK ON THE BREAKER OR MECHANISM WHILE IN THE CLOSED POSITION UNLESS THE PROP AND TRIP LATCH HAVE BEEN SECURELY WIRED OR BLOCKED TO PREVENT ACCIDENTAL TRIPPING. DO NOT WORK ON THE BREAKER OR MECHANISM WHILE THE SPRINGS ARE CHARGED UNLESS THEY ARE SECURED IN THAT POSITION BY THE MAINTENANCE SPRING BLOCKING DEVICE.

Periodic Inspection

The frequency of the inspection and maintenance operations required should be determined by each operating company and will depend on the application of the breakers and the operating conditions. Factors which should be considered are: Importance to overall plant or system operation; number

of operations and magnitude of currents switched by breaker; frequency of fault interruptions; and the atmospheric conditions in which the breaker normally operates. Extreme conditions of dust, moisture, corrosive gases etc., can indicate that inspection and maintenance will be required more frequently than every 1000 operations. Very clean dry operating conditions with low current switching duty can justify a longer period of time between inspections. Any time a breaker is known to have interrupted a fault at or near its rating it is recommended that the breaker be inspected and necessary maintenance be performed as soon after the interruption as is practical. The following instructions give the items that should be included in an inspection and general recommendations on the maintenance of breakers.

Interrupters

Since there are no moving parts, the interrupters of a magne-blast breaker will normally require little or no inspection unless there is evidence of damage to the arc chutes sides or contamination in the throat area. If either of these conditions are present the interrupters should be removed from the breaker and the following points noted:

1. The throat area of the interrupter should be cleaned with sandpaper (Do Not use emery cloth or other metallic abrasives). All flat areas on either side of the movable arcing contact travel should be sanded. Do not sand or otherwise attempt to clean the ceramic fins of the arc chute sides or throat pieces. Heavily contaminated parts should be replaced.
2. Cracks which have formed in the fins of the arc chute are to be expected in ceramic materials of this type when subjected to the severe heat of an arc. These cracks do not interfere with the operation of the device in any way and should be disregarded.
3. If the arc chute has suffered any mechanical injury due to dropping or accidental striking, resulting in the actual breaking off of fins, replacement will be necessary. Small broken corners on the exhaust end of the arc chute sides will not interfere with its performance and can be disregarded.
4. The plastisol flexible covering for the pole pieces (3 & 8) Figure 18 and the upper mounting support (12) should be inspected for breaks in the insulation. If there are holes or breaks in the insulation they should be repaired or the part replaced.

Interrupter Removal and Replacement

Refer to Figure 16. An arc chute lifter is normally furnished with the metal-clad switchgear for use in removing and replacing the interrupters of the AM-4.16-350 breakers. When the lifter is not available an overhead crane or portable hoist may be used. The arc chute lifter is assembled to the top plate of the breaker as shown in the

reference figure. Before assembling the lifter on the breaker it is necessary to remove the box barrier(s). Bolt the angle support (5) across the front of the top plate using the two (2) 5/8" tapped holes provided. Position the arc chute lifter (4) over the rear bushing and into the proper slots in the support angle.

Lower the grappling hooks (6) by turning the handle (1) clockwise until they can be placed over the lifting bolts (7) on the interrupter. Turn the handle counter-clockwise until the hooks begin to lift the arc chute.

To remove the interrupter, loosen the two upper supporting bolts (8) and the one lower support bolt (11) using a standard 3/4" wrench. Raise the assembly approximately 3/8" and continue to raise the interrupter and gently move it from side to side until both upper and lower supports are disconnected. Move the trolley (2) of the arc chute lifter towards the rear of the breaker and lower the interrupter to a resting position on the floor. Support the interrupter from falling over and remove the grappling hooks.

To reassemble the interrupter to the breaker, rest the lower interrupter support (12) on the support bracket (10). Slide the arc chute forward, lifting it slightly to engage the supporting bolts (8) in the slots of the upper interrupter support. Check to assure that the upper insulation (17) Figure 18, is properly positioned within the barrier (12) Figure 22 suspended from the stationary contact support.

Tighten the supporting bolts (8) and (11), Figure 16. These bolts serve as both the electrical and mechanical connections between the bushings and the arc runners within the interrupter. Check that the movable arcing contact (9) passes between the probes on the upper arc runner (3) Figure 20 without touching.

Breaker Contacts

By removing the box barrier(s) the movable and stationary primary contacts and the movable arcing contacts can be inspected. The stationary arcing contacts can be inspected only after removing the interrupter. If the contacts are burned or pitted, they can be made smooth with a fine file.

After completing inspection of the contacts, check the contact adjustments as specified under ADJUSTMENTS.

Mechanism

A careful inspection should be made to check for loose nuts or bolts and broken retaining rings. All cam, roller, and latch surfaces should be inspected for any evidence of damage or excessive wear. Lubricate the mechanism as outlined below, then, using the manual charging wrench, open and close the breaker several times to make certain that the mechanism operates freely throughout its entire stroke. Check the mechanism adjustments as specified under ADJUSTMENTS. Check the

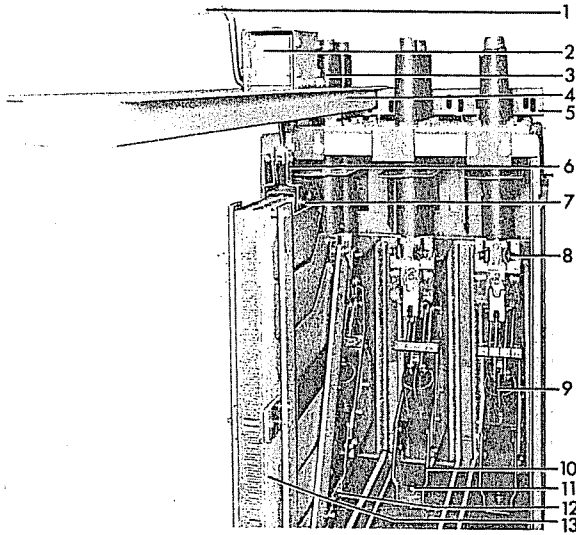


Figure 16 (8034810) Interrupter Partially Removed Showing Accessibility of Arcing Contacts

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Handle | 4. Arc Chute Lifter |
| 2. Trolley | 5. Angle Support |
| 3. Rear Bushing | 6. Grappling Hooks |
| 7. Lifting Bolt | |
| 8. Upper Supporting Bolt | |
| 9. Movable Arcing Contact | |
| 10. Support Bracket | |
| 11. Lower Supporting Bolt | |
| 12. Lower Interrupter Support | |
| 13. Arc Chute | |

control wiring for tightness of connections and damaged insulation.

Electrical Connections

To assure that the electrical connections have remained tight, they should be checked during installation as well as during each maintenance inspection. This check of electrical connections is particularly necessary on breakers used in nuclear generating stations and other critical applications. The bolted braid connections on the stationary arcing contacts should be checked for tightness by removing the arc chutes as described on page 15.

Bushings and Insulation

The surface of the bushings should be kept clean and unmarred to prevent moisture absorption. If the insulation surface should become damaged, it should be sanded and cleaned, and should be refinished with either clear varnish or clear resin. Allow to dry smooth and hard.

All other insulation parts on the breaker should be kept clean and dry. Smoke or dust collected between inspection periods should be wiped off, and if dampness is apparent, heaters should be

installed in the metal-clad switchgear to insure dryness.

Insulation Test

When insulation has been repaired or replaced, or when breaker has been operating in adverse moisture conditions, it is recommended that the insulation be checked before the breaker is placed back in service. A standard 60 hertz high potential test at 14,000 volts RMS for one minute will normally indicate whether the breaker is satisfactory for service. With the breaker contacts in the fully opened position, apply the test potential to each terminal of the breaker individually with all other terminals and the breaker frame grounded. After high potential tests are made on organic insulating materials, these materials should be inspected for visible leakage current paths, and necessary action must be taken to repair or replace insulation that may have been affected by moisture absorption.

If the breaker secondary wiring is to be given a high-potential test at 1500 volts, remove both of the motor leads from the terminal board. Failure to disconnect the motor from the circuit may cause damage to the winding insulation.

Lubrication

In order to maintain reliable operation, it is important that all circuit breakers be properly lubricated at all times. Some of the bearings and rolling surfaces utilize a new type of dry lubrication that will require no maintenance and will last the life of the equipment. The remaining bearings and surfaces require lubrication as listed in the lubrication chart, Figure 17. These have been properly lubricated during assembly at the factory, using the finest grades of lubricants available. However, even the finest oils and greases have a tendency to oxidize with age, as evidenced by hardening and darkening in color. Elimination of the hardened lubricant is essential for the proper operation of circuit breakers. Also frequent operation of the breaker causes the lubricant to be forced out from between the bearing surfaces. A simple lubrication will often clear up minor disturbances which might be mistaken for more serious trouble.

A definite lubrication schedule should be set up taking into consideration the frequency of operation of the breaker and local conditions.

It is recommended that lubrication of the breaker and its operating mechanism be a part of the periodic inspection and maintenance program, with not more than a two year period between lubrications. It is also recommended that all circuit breakers be operated at regular intervals, at least once a year, to insure the lubrication is in good condition and the breaker is operable.

The lubrication chart, Figure 17, is divided into two methods of lubrication. The first method outlines the maintenance lubrication which should be performed at the time of periodic maintenance, and

requires no disassembly. The second method outlines a lubrication procedure similar to that performed on the breaker at the factory, and should be used when a general overhaul of the breaker is necessary.

General Electric Lubricants D50H15 and D50H47 are available in 1/4 lb. collapsible tubes. It is so packaged to insure cleanliness and to prevent oxidation.

PARTS	LUBRICATION AT MAINTENANCE PERIOD	ALTERNATE LUBRICATION (REQUIRES DISASSEMBLY)
Prop & Trip Shaft Bearings (Teflon coated bearings)	No lubrication required	No lubrication required
Sleeve Bearings - main crank shaft, mechanism pawls, spring charging and operating linkages, etc. (Bronze)	Light application of machine oil SAE 20 or SAE 30.	Remove bearings or links, clean per instructions and apply D50H15 lubricant liberally.
Contact Arm Hinge Assembly Cup Bearing Loose rings between bushing and contact arm	No lubrication required	Wipe clean and apply D50H47.
Roller and Needle Bearings	Light application of machine oil SAE 20 or SAE 30.	Clean per instructions and re-pack with D50H15 lubricant.
Ground surfaces such as cams, ratchet teeth, etc. (Surfaces coated with MoS ₂)	No lubrication required.	No lubrication required.
Ground surfaces such as latches, rollers, prop, etc.	Wipe clean and apply D50H15 lubricant	Wipe clean and apply D50H15 lubricant.
Silver plated contacts and primary disconnect studs	Wipe clean and apply D50H47 lubricant	Wipe clean and apply D50H47 lubricant.
Booster Cylinder	Do not lubricate	Do not lubricate
Arcing Contacts	Do not lubricate	Do not lubricate

Figure 17 Lubrication Chart.

METHOD OF CLEANING BEARINGS

Whenever cleaning of bearings is required, as indicated in the lubrication chart, the following procedures are recommended.

Sleeve Bearings

The sleeve bearings used in the prop (5) Figure 7 and the bearings for the trip shaft (16) utilize Teflon surfaces and do not require lubrication. After a number of operations, the surface will acquire a thin black film. Do not remove this film unless there is evidence of outside contaminants,

such as dry or hardened grease. If contaminants are present they should be removed by immersing the prop and bearing in clean petroleum solvent, or similar cleaner, and using a stiff brush. Do not remove the bearings from the prop or frame. **DO NOT USE CARBON TETRACHLORIDE.**

The remaining sleeve bearings located in the driving element and the mechanism linkage and frame should be cleaned and relubricated with G-E D50H15 lubricant at general overhaul periods. This includes the bearings in the driving link (6) Figure 15, driving pawl lever (10) Figure 4, driving pawl (8), latching pawls (2), trip latch roller support (20) Figure 7, cranks (3), and the bearings in the mechanism frame and interconnecting links. Bearings that are pressed into the frame or other mechanism members should not be removed.

The cup bearing (19) Figure 8 of the primary contact arm should be disassembled, cleaned, and lubricated with G-E D50H47 lubricant at general overhaul periods.

The main shaft bearings (1) Figure 7 should be removed, cleaned, and lubricated with G-E D50H15 lubricant at general overhaul periods.

Roller and Needle Bearings

Refer to Figure 7. The cam follower bearings (15), latch roller bearing (19), and cam shaft bearings (7) should be removed from the mechanism and the inner race disassembled. They should then be placed in a container of clean petroleum solvent or similar cleaner. **DO NOT USE CARBON TETRACHLORIDE.** If the grease in the bearings has become badly oxidized, it may be necessary to use alcohol (type used for thinning shellac) to remove it. Ordinarily, by agitating the bearings in the cleaning solution, and using a stiff brush to remove the solid particles, the bearings can be satisfactorily cleaned. Do not handle the bearings with bare hands as deposits from the skin onto the bearings are inductive to corrosion. If the bearings are touched, the contamination can be removed by washing in alcohol. After the bearings have been thoroughly cleaned, spin them in clean new light machine oil until the cleaner or solvent is entirely removed. Allow this oil to drain off and then repack them immediately with G-E lubricant D50H15 being sure all metal parts are greased. The inner races should then be assembled.

NOTE: If it becomes necessary to clean the bearings in alcohol (shellac thinner), be sure the alcohol is perfectly clean, and do not allow the bearings to remain in the alcohol more than a few hours. If it is desirable to leave the bearings in the alcohol for a longer time, an inhibited alcohol such as is used for anti-freeze should be used. Even then the bearings should be removed from the alcohol within twenty-four hours. Precautions against the toxic effects of the alcohol must be exercised by wearing rubber gloves and by using the alcohol in a well ventilated room; excessive

exposure to the fumes is sometimes unpleasant to personnel. Washing the bearings in the light oil, draining and repacking with lubricant D50H15 should follow immediately.

Bearings that are pressed into the frame or other members such as the motor support (7) Figure 15, should not be removed. After removing the shaft and inner race the bearing can be cleaned satisfactorily with petroleum solvent or a similar cleaner and a stiff brush. Follow the procedure outlined above using a light machine oil and G-E lubricant D50H15 before reassembling the inner race and shaft.

Rolling Surfaces

A number of rolling and rubbing surfaces in the mechanism have been lubricated with a baked-on dry, molybdenum disulfide coating. This lubrication, which can be recognized by its dark, almost black color (e.g. Face of switch cam (5) Figure 2) requires no maintenance and should last the life of the breaker.

Other rolling or rubbing surfaces that are not lubricated with molybdenum disulfide should have the dried, dirty grease removed and a thin film of fresh lubricant D50H15 applied.

MAINTENANCE

Magne-blast breakers used for switching arc furnaces or capacitors will require more frequent and more detailed inspection and maintenance because of the repetitive nature of the applications. The following schedule is recommended for such breakers:

- A. Every 500 Operations, or Every Six Months-Whichever Comes First:
 1. Remove the box barriers.
 2. Wipe all insulating parts clean of smoke deposit and dust with a clean dry cloth, including the bushings, and the inside of the box barriers.
 3. All flat parts in the throat area of the interrupters should be thoroughly cleaned by using sandpaper. This cleaning should be performed any time the interrupter is removed. The arc chute sides and throat cooler fins should not be cleaned. Whenever the interrupter is removed, loose dust and dirt should be blown out before replacing arc chutes. Throat coolers which are heavily contaminated should be replaced.
- B. Every 1000 Operations, or Every Six Months-Whichever Comes First:
 1. In addition to the servicing done each 500 Operations, the following inspection should be made and work done when required.

2. Primary Contacts (3 and 10 Figure 23). Inspect the condition of the stationary contact fingers and movable contact blocks. Badly pitted or burned contacts should be replaced. (Note: Burned primary contacts indicate the probable need for arcing contact replacement.) If the contact surfaces are only roughened or galled, they should be smoothed with crocus cloth or draw filed. After contact dressing, the primary contacts should be greased lightly with D50H47.
3. Arcing Contacts (4 and 5 Figure 9). When the arcing contact wipe is less than the minimum specified under ADJUSTMENTS, the contacts should be replaced. The contacts should be inspected for uneven wear and/or damage using a mirror to inspect the stationary contacts. Normally it will not be necessary to remove the interrupters for this 1000 operation servicing unless inadequate wipe or contact condition indicate a need for replacement. If the interrupters are removed, the contact braids, and other parts subject to arcing should be checked for possible cleaning or replacement. Do not grease the arcing contacts under any circumstances.
4. Check the breaker and mechanism adjustments as summarized under INSPECTION AND TEST. The necessary readjustments should be made as described under ADJUSTMENTS.
5. The breaker and operating mechanism should be carefully inspected for loose nuts, bolts, retaining rings, etc., all cam, latch and roller surfaces should be inspected for damage or excessive wear. The buffer blocks and their retainers on the bottom of the stationary contact support should be inspected for possible need of replacement.
6. The contacts of the control relay (17) Figure 6, should be inspected for wear and cleaned if necessary.
7. Lubricate the breaker operating mechanism in accordance with instructions under LUBRICATION page 16 and the lubrication chart Figure 17.
8. Inspect all wiring for tightness of connections and possible damage of insulation.
9. After the breaker has been serviced, it should be operated manually to be sure there is no binding or friction and that the breaker contacts can move to the fully opened and fully closed positions. Its electrical operation should then be checked using either the test cabinet or the test couplers.

C. After Every 5,000 operations:

1. In addition to the servicing done each 1000 operations, the interrupters should be removed from the breaker and disassembled to permit a detailed inspection of insulation, blow-out coils, arc runners and assemblies which can become contaminated by arc products.
2. The blow-out coils should be carefully examined and if the insulation has been cracked, shrunk or erodes from arc action and heat so that the turns of the coils are not fully insulated from each other, the coils should be replaced. All connections should be checked for tightness.
3. The arc runners should be inspected and replaced when the arc resistant coating on the runner surface has been penetrated as a result of arc erosion.
4. Check the stationary arc contacts to assure that the arcing contacts are in good condition and that their connections are tight.
5. Insulating material that is carbonized and cannot be satisfactorily cleaned should be replaced.
6. Any parts damaged or severely burned and/or eroded from arc action should be replaced.

NOTE: Fine cracks may develop in the fins of the arc chute sides. This is to be expected with ceramic materials when subjected to the high heat of an arc and may be disregarded unless they are long and present a possibility of fin sections breaking completely off. Small broken corners on the exhaust end of the arc chute will not interfere with its performance and can also be disregarded.

7. The cup bearing and the contact ring at the hinge point of the contact blade should be disassembled, inspected, cleaned, and relubricated with G-E contact lubricant D50H47. The contact ring should be inspected for wear and replaced when reduced in thickness to less than 1/32". When reassembling the cup bearing, be sure the cotter pin is properly assembled in the castle nut on the hinge pin (7) Figure 23. This assures proper contact pressure at the hinge.
- D. Every 10,000 operations or Approximately Every Five Years - Whichever comes first:
1. The breaker should be given a general inspection and overhaul as required. All excessively worn parts in both the mechanism and breaker should be replaced. Such wear will usually be indicated when the breaker cannot be adjusted to indicated tolerances. This overhaul and

inspection is more detailed and will require disassembly of mechanism and breaker operating parts.

2. All roller and needle bearings in the operating mechanism should be disassembled, cleaned, and repacked with G. E. lubricant D50H15 as described under LUBRICATION.
3. The stationary primary contact fingers (3) Figure 23, should be disassembled and the silver-plated pivot area of the contact and contact support cleaned and lubricated with G-E lubricant D50H47.
4. The breaker and operating mechanism should be serviced as described for every 1,000 operations and properly adjusted before being put back into service.

REPAIR AND REPLACEMENT

This section covers the proper method of removing and replacing those parts of the breaker subject to damage and wear that may require repair or replacement at the installation. **IMPORTANT: UPON COMPLETION OF ANY REPAIR WORK, ALL BREAKER AND MECHANISM ADJUSTMENTS MUST BE CHECKED.** Refer to the section on INSTALLATION, paying particular attention to ADJUSTMENTS and FINAL INSPECTION.

ARC CHUTE (To inspect or replace blow-out coils and arc runners):

With the breaker open and the closing springs in the blocked position, remove the box barrier(s) (1) Figure 8. The interrupter can now be removed as described under INTERRUPTER REMOVAL AND REPLACEMENT page 15.

To disassemble the interrupter after it has been removed from the breaker, proceed as follows:

NOTE: When disassembling the arc chute and its components some small washers, spacers, etc., will be found that cannot be identified in these instructions. Care should be taken to collect and identify these items so they can be reassembled correctly.

1. Remove the assembly bolts (1, 2, 6, 9, 11, 13, 16 and 19), Figure 18.
2. Remove the side brace (7) and rear brace (5), the upper pole pieces (3), the lower pieces (8), and the rear muffler assembly (4).
3. To remove the upper supports (12), and upper interrupter support (15) remove the assembly bolts (14) and the bolted connec-

tion between the upper interrupter support and the blowout coil.

4. Remove the assembly bolt (22) to remove the lower brace (10).
5. Remove the lower interrupter support (20) by removing the assembly bolts (21) Figure 18 and the connection nut (7) Figure 20.
6. At this point the throat cooler assembly (4) Figure 20, and the upper arc runner assembly (3) Figure 20, can be removed. The throat cooler assembly is a permanently cemented sub-assembly consisting of the upper insulation (17) Figure 18, side shield (18) Figure 18, upper insulation (7) Figure 19, and the throat cooler (8) Figure 19.
7. Further disassembly of both the upper and lower arc runner assemblies can be done by removing the various screws and assembly bolts (not illustrated) as shown in Figure 19.
8. The arc chute sides (6) Figure 19, can also be separated for inspection.
9. Do not disassemble the muffler assembly (4) Figure 18.

Reassemble the interrupter in the reverse order. The following items should be noted during reassembly:

1. The fins of the arc chute sides should be equally spaced and aligned before bolting together. The front edge (along the runner) of the two arc chute sides should be parallel and in line.
2. The gap between the fins at the rear of the arc chute sides measured at least 1" from the back end of the arc chute (See Figure 21) should be 0" to 1/16".
3. Check to insure that electrical connections on the blowout coils are tight.
4. When reassembling the arc runner assemblies check that the spacers (1 and 11) Figure 19, are correctly installed.
5. Before bolting the upper supports in place, make certain the upper arc runner assembly and the throat cooler assembly are tight against the arc chute side.
6. Make certain that the electrical connections are tight.

Reassemble the arc chute on the breaker as described under ARC CHUTE REMOVAL AND REPLACEMENT, Page 15.

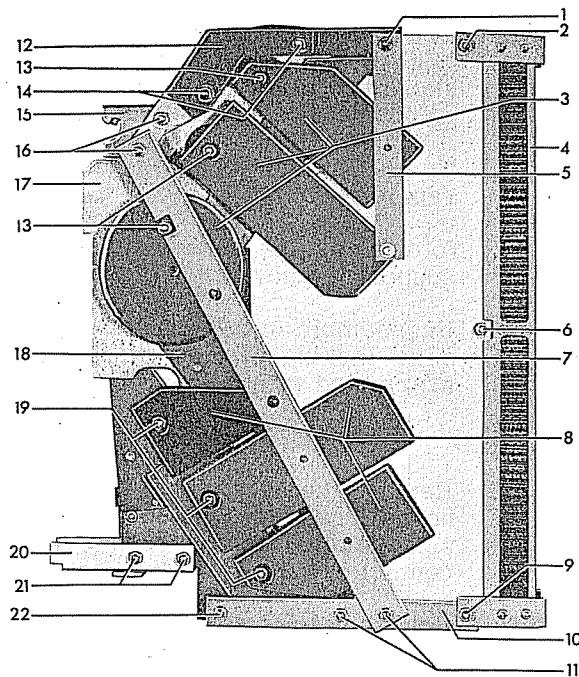


Figure 18 (8040401) Interrupter Assembly

1. Assembly Bolts
2. Assembly Bolt
3. Upper Pole Pieces
4. Muffler Assembly
5. Rear Brace
6. Assembly Bolt
7. Side Brace
8. Lower Pole Pieces
9. Assembly Bolt
10. Lower Brace
11. Assembly Bolts
12. Upper Support
13. Assembly Bolts
14. Assembly Bolts
15. Upper Interrupter Support
16. Assembly Bolts
17. Upper Insulation
18. Side Shield
19. Assembly Bolts
20. Lower Interrupter Support
21. Assembly Bolts
22. Assembly Bolt

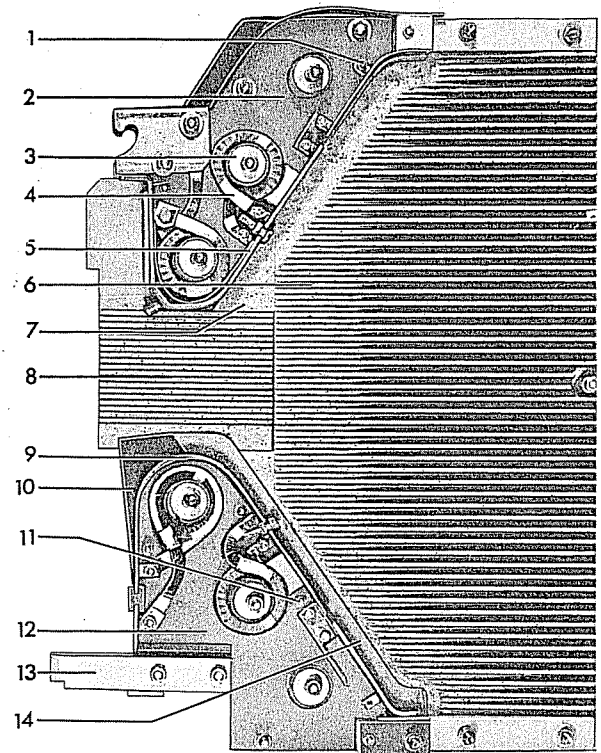


Figure 19 (8040408) Interrupter Assembly with Muffler and Side Removed

1. Upper Arc Runner Spacers
2. Upper Arc Runner Assembly
3. Blowout Core
4. Blowout Coil
5. Upper Arc Runner
6. Arc Chute Side
7. Upper Insulation
8. Throat Cooler
9. Lower Arc Runner
10. Lower Insulation
11. Lower Arc Runner Spacers
12. Lower Arc Runner Assembly
13. Lower Coil Connection
14. Lower Runner Shield

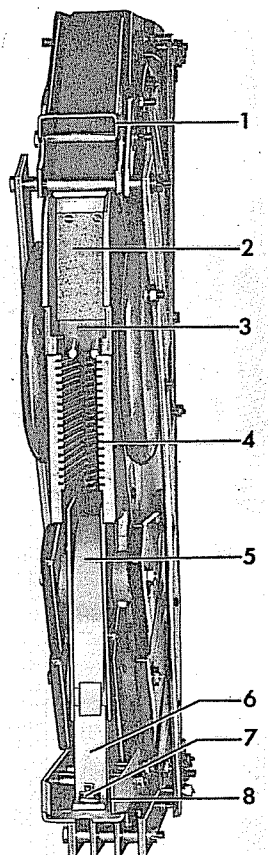


Figure 20. (8040402) Interrupter Assembly

1. Upper Mounting Support
2. Insulation Plate
3. Upper Arc Runner Assembly
4. Throat Cooler Assembly
5. Lower Arc Runner Assembly
6. Lower Coil Connection
7. Connection Nut
8. Lower Mounting Support

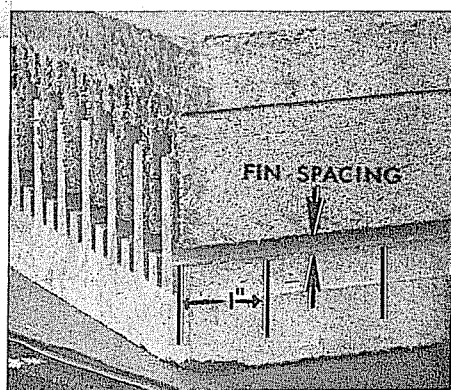


Figure 21 (8029373) Arc Chute Fins Spacing

CONTACTS

Open the breaker and remove the boxbarrier(s) and interrupters as previously described. To remove the contacts, proceed as follows:

A. Stationary Arcing Contacts (10) Figure 22.

1. Disconnect the contact braids (7) from the contact fingers by removing bolts and locking plates (8).
2. Grasp the lower end of the contact fingers with pliers and move the contact assembly towards rear of stud to remove from stud assembly.
3. To disassemble braids from stud plate remove one bolt(5).
4. To disassemble stud plate from contact support, remove two bolts (6).
5. Reassemble in the reverse order, make sure locking plates are properly re-assembled with bolts (8).

B. Movable Arcing Contact (14) Figure 23.

1. Remove the assembly bolts (12) making note of quantity and location of shims and spacers used between contacts and contact arms.
2. Reassemble in reverse order, re-using the shims and spacers.
3. Close the breaker slowly to check that the movable arcing contact is approximately centered on the stationary arcing contact and that it does not rub on either side of the throat barrier (9).

NOTE: Whenever it is found necessary to replace arcing contacts on any pole of a breaker it is recommended that both the stationary and movable contacts on that pole be replaced at the same time.

C. Stationary Primary Contacts (9) Figure 24.

1. Compress the contact spring (6) by use of the spring compressor.
2. Remove spring and spring guide (1).
3. Raise the contact finger to clear the primary contact stop plate (8) and lift the finger out of contact support (7). Remove one contact finger at a time.

To replace the Stationary Primary Contacts:

1. Apply a thin coating of D50H47 grease on the hinged edge of the finger (9) then place it on the contact support (7) so

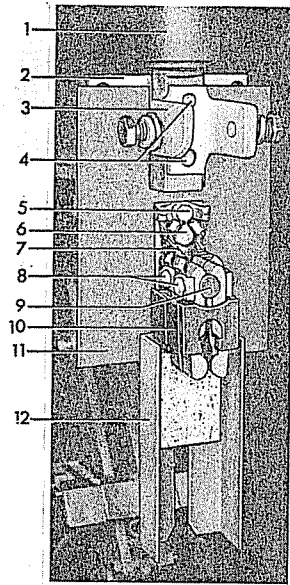


Figure 22A (8039457)

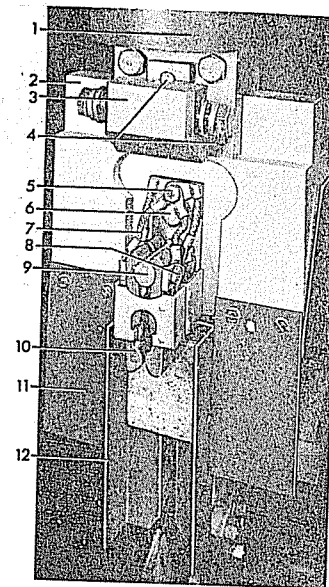


Figure 22B (8040406)

Figure 22. Rear Bushing Assembly

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| 1. Rear Bushing | 7. Flexible Braid |
| 2. Contact Support | 8. Connection Bolt |
| 3. Guide and Support for Interrupter | 9. Stud for Mounting Arcing Fingers |
| 4. Bolts for Contact Support | 10. Stationary Arcing Contact Assembly |
| 5. Bolt for Flexible Braid | 11. Baffle |
| 6. Mounting Bolt | 12. Throat Baffle |

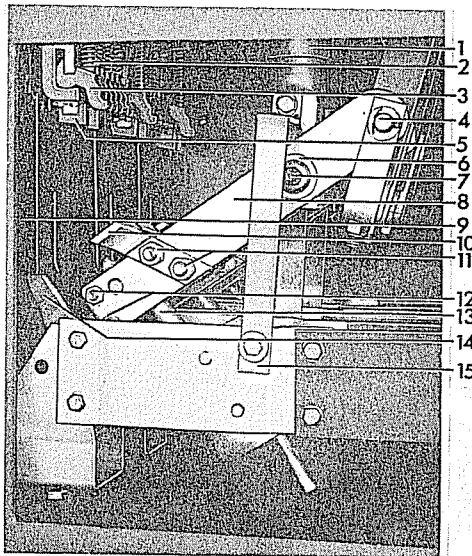


Figure 23A (8039588)

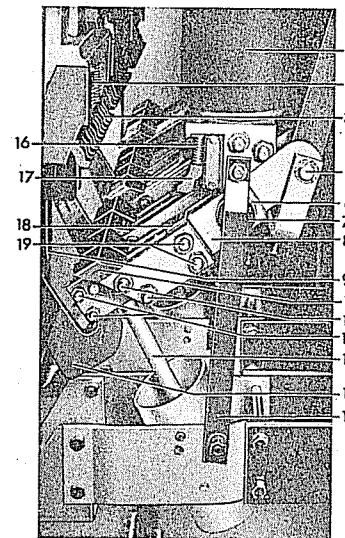


Figure 23B (8040403)

Figure 23. Primary Contact Assembly

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Front Bushing | 7. Hinge Pin | 14. Movable Arcing Contact |
| 2. Contact Springs | 8. Contact Arm | 15. Connection Bar |
| 3. Stationary Primary Contacts | 9. Throat Barrier | 16. Tertiary Contact Springs |
| 4. Operating Rod Pin | 10. Movable Primary Contacts | 17. Tertiary Contact Finger |
| 5. Buffer | 11. Assembly Bolts | 18. Tertiary Contact Pad |
| 6. Cup Bearing | 12. Assembly Bolts | 19. Assembly Bolts |
| | 13. Piston Assembly | |

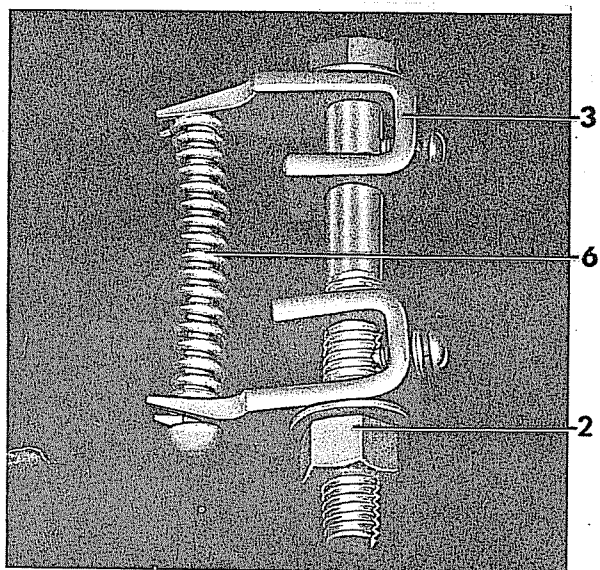


Figure 24A (8034466)

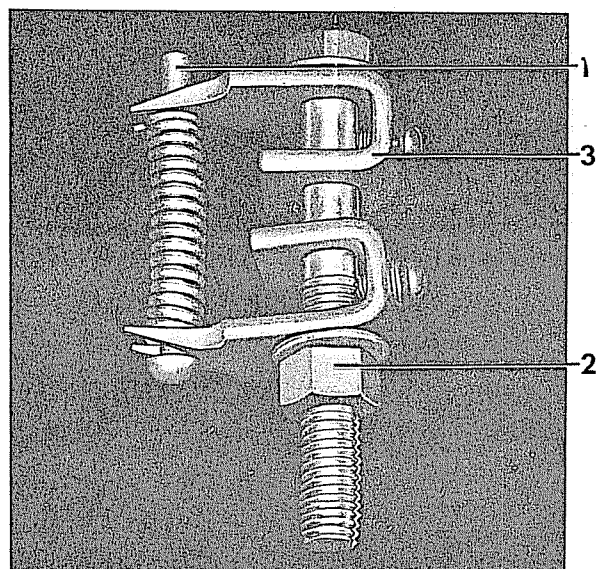


Figure 24B (8034465)

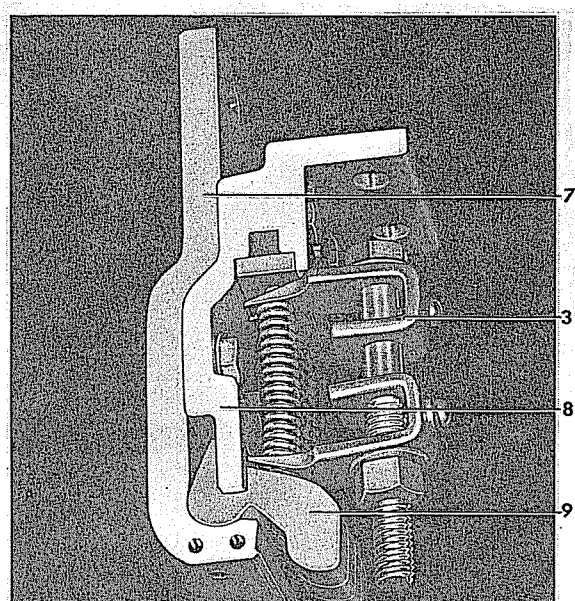


Figure 24C (8034469)

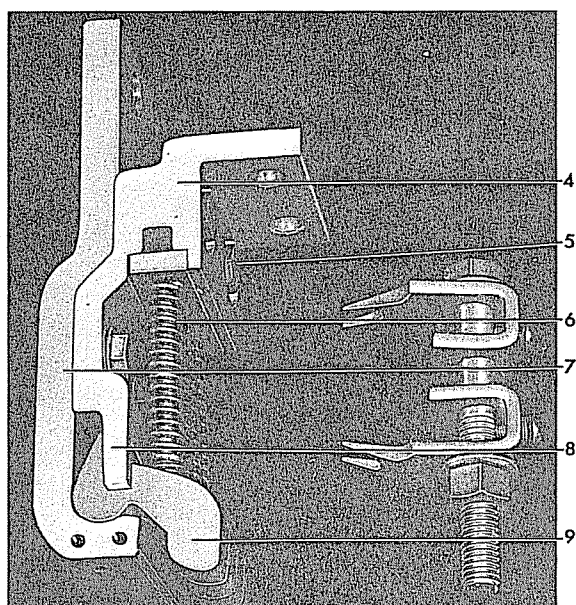


Figure 24D (8034468)

Figure 24. Method of Installing Primary Contact Springs Using a Spring Compressor

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Spring Guide | 6. Spring |
| 2. Compressor Nut | 7. Contact Support |
| 3. Spring Compressor | 8. Stop Plate |
| 4. Spring Retainer | 9. Stationary Primary |
| 5. Assembly Bolts | Finger |

that it is retained by stop plate (8)

2. Open spring compressor (3) and assemble spring guide, spacer (1200 amp. only - not shown), spring, and spring compressor (Figure 24A).
3. Turn nut (2) in clockwise direction to compress contact spring (Figure 24B). Hold spring firmly in yoke on spring compressor to prevent spring from slipping out of the compressor.
4. Place washer (not shown) on guide on top of spring, place top of guide into hole in spring retainer (4) and the round end of spring guide in cutout in primary finger (Figure 24C).
5. Hold spring assembly firmly in place and remove spring compressor.

D. Movable Primary Contacts (10) Figure 23.

To replace the movable primary contacts on a 1200 ampere breaker proceed as follows:

1. Disassemble nuts from assembly bolts (11) and remove the movable primary contacts (10).
2. Reassemble in reverse order.

To replace the movable primary contacts on a 3000 ampere breaker it is first necessary to disassemble the movable arcing contacts, then proceed as follows:

1. Disassemble operating rod pin (4), first noting quantity and location of washers in the assembly.
2. Pry contact arms (8) apart enough to disengage pivot pins of piston assembly (13) allowing piston to drop down into its booster cylinder.
3. Rotate the two parts of the contact arm assembly away from each other so assembly bolts (11) are accessible and movable primary contacts (10) can be removed.
4. Reassemble in reverse order.

E. Contact Arm Assembly (8, 10, 12, 14, Figure 23).

1. Remove connection bar (15).
2. Disassemble hinge pin (7), cup bearing (6), and operating rod pin (4) noting quantity and location of any washers and spacers used in assemblies.
3. The contact arm assembly including the piston assembly (13) can now be re-

moved.

4. When reassembling, first insert piston tube assembly (13) into the booster cylinder and reassemble the cup bearing, making sure the silvered contact washers between the bushing and contact arms (both sides) are in place.
5. Reassemble operating rod pin (4) and connection bar (15).

F. Tertiary Contact Finger (17) Figure 23B.

1. Using the method previously described, compress the contact spring (16) and remove the spring and guide.
2. Raise the tertiary contact fingers and remove, one at a time.
3. Apply a thin coating of D50H47 grease to the hinged edge of the contacts when reassembling.

G. Tertiary Contact Pad (18) Figure 23B.

To replace the tertiary contact pads (18) it is first necessary to disassemble the movable arcing contact (14), operating rod pin (4), drop the booster cylinder piston (13), and rotate the connection arms away from each other as previously described, then proceed as follows:

1. Remove two nuts and bolts (19).
2. Remove the tertiary contact pad (18).
3. Reassemble in reverse order.

H. After disassembly and reassembly of any contacts, check all contact adjustments as described under ADJUSTMENTS.

BUSHINGS

IMPORTANT: DO NOT REMOVE ALL SIX BUSHINGS AT ONCE. The bushings have been carefully aligned with the breaker frame, during assembly at the factory, and it is important that this alignment be maintained to insure interchangeability of the breakers in the metal clad units. It is, therefore, recommended that the bushings be removed and reassembled one at a time. Also, before removing any one bushing, measure the distance from that particular bushing to adjacent bushings in both directions, so that it may be reinstalled in the same location.

However, it is possible to remove and reassemble three bushings at one time. If this is preferred, alignment of the bushings may be accomplished by placing the breaker in a de-energized spare metal-clad unit before tightening the bushing mounting bolts. This must be done before the interrupters are reinstalled.

To replace the bushing, proceed as follows:

Rear Bushing

1. Open the breaker and remove the box barriers and interrupters as already described.
2. Remove the upper and lower horizontal barriers (12 and 15) Figure 8.
3. Remove the four bolts at the mounting flange of the rear bushing being removed and lower the bushing assembly.

NOTE: Shims may be found between breaker mounting plate and the bushing mounting flange on some, or all bolts. These shims are for squaring up the bushing and may be required when new bushings are assembled.

4. Referring to Figure 24, disassemble the primary contact springs (6) as previously described.
5. Disassemble the spring retainer (4) by removing mounting bolts (5).
6. Referring to Figure 22, disassemble the contact support (2) and interrupter mounting bracket (3) removing bolts (4).
7. Reassemble in the reverse order. The interrupter mounting bracket (3) is not symmetrical and must be assembled correctly to orient the interrupter properly on the breaker. Refer to Figure 22 for correct position of bracket (3).

Front Bushing

1. Open the breaker and remove the box barriers and interrupters as already described.
2. Remove the upper and lower horizontal barriers (12 and 15) Figure 8.
3. Remove the connection bar (15) Figure 23, cup bearing (6) and hinge pin (7).
4. Remove the four bolts at the mounting flange of the front bushing being removed, and lower the bushing. (See note under rear bushings concerning use of shims.)
5. When reassembling, first mount the bushing and assemble the cup bearing (6), contact arm (8), and replace pin (7) being sure the silvered contact washers between the bushing and contact arms are in place. The contact surfaces at the hinge point of the contact blade and bushing should have a thin coating of D50H47 grease.
6. Check all contact adjustments as outlined under ADJUSTMENTS.

INTERLOCK SWITCH

To remove the interlock switch (4) Figure 12, remove the two mounting screws and disconnect the lead wires. Reassemble in the reverse order and check the switch adjustments as explained under ADJUSTMENTS.

LATCH CHECKING SWITCH

To remove the latch checking switch (7) Figure 12 (when furnished), remove the two mounting screws and disconnect the lead wires. Reassemble in the reverse order and check the switch adjustments as explained under ADJUSTMENTS.

MOTOR, RELAY AND LIGHT SWITCHES

Two or three switches (7) Figure 6, are mounted in tandem as required by the application.

1. Remove the opening spring per instructions below.
2. Remove two mounting bolts (4) from switch bracket (5).
3. Remove the two mounting screws of the lower switch.
4. Remove the two mounting screws of the center switch.
5. Remove the two mounting screws of the upper switch.
6. Disconnect the lead wires of switch to be replaced.
7. Reassemble in the reverse order and check switch adjustment as explained under ADJUSTMENTS.

TRIP SHAFT AND LATCH (See Figure 11)

1. Remove spring discharge crank (5), manual trip lever (13) and if furnished, the latch checking switch operating arm (8) Figure 12 from the trip shaft.
2. Disengage trip latch spring (4) Figure 11.
3. Remove three (3) cotter pins from trip shaft.
4. Remove trip arm screw (12) and trip latch set screw (10).
5. Place a block between the trip latch (11) and left side of the mechanism frame. Drive the trip shaft to the left until the latch is free of the key, then remove the key.
6. Check for and remove any burrs raised around the keyway on the shaft to avoid damaging the trip shaft bearings.

7. Shaft, latch, etc. may now be removed by driving it to the left. Note quantity and location of washers used as spacers in the assembly.
8. Reassemble parts in reverse order. Be sure trip latch is aligned in center of trip latch roller and that the latch spring is properly installed. Check latch adjustment as described under ADJUSTMENTS.

TRIP LATCH ROLLER BEARING

1. Remove two cotter pins at ends of trip latch roller shaft (8) Figure 13.
2. Partially remove shaft out right side of frame until latch roller (6) is free.
3. Reassemble in reverse order with proper spacing of washers. Be sure latch roller rotates freely.

CLOSING LATCH

1. Remove cotter pins at both ends of closing latch shaft (9) Figure 6.
2. Remove spring and paddle (12).
3. Remove set screws from latch (8).
4. Move shaft (9) to left (away from frame) by tapping lightly on the inside end of shaft. Rotate shaft and continue tapping until shaft is free. Shaft will push outside needle bearing from housing.
5. Reassemble in reverse order putting bearing into frame last. Use a small piece of tubing or pipe when inserting bearing to assure proper alignment.
6. Check closing latch adjustments as described under ADJUSTMENTS.

MOTOR SUPPORT

1. To remove motor support (7) Figure 15, first remove the closing latch spring (12) Figure 6.
2. Remove the retaining ring (4) Figure 15, and driving link (6).
3. Remove motor leads from the terminal board.
4. Remove six 3/8" bolts (1) Figure 15, on bottom and one 3/8" bolt on the right side (not shown).
5. Remove four mounting bolts from motor (not shown).
6. Remove the retaining ring (8) from the eccentric (3).

7. Reassemble all parts of the motor support in the reverse order and re-align it properly as described under DRIVING PAWL ADJUSTMENTS.

CAM

1. Remove 2 set screws from ratchet wheel (6) Figure 4 and remove wheel from main shaft (5).
2. Remove 2 set screws from switch cam (5) Figure 2 and remove cam from the main shaft.
3. Remove prop reset spring (4) Figure 5.
4. Remove 2 set screws from cam (8) Figure 7, and move cam to the right on the shaft as far as it will go. Slide the shaft to the left until key is fully exposed. Remove key and check shaft for burrs.
5. Remove shaft out left side of frame.
6. Reassemble in reverse order using the correct number of washers and spacers to properly locate the parts.
7. Rotate the mechanism through a closing operation using the manual charging wrench. Check the location of the cam follower (15) Figure 7, on the cam (8). If necessary, move the cam to correct the alignment. Complete the closing operation and check the location of the prop pin (4) on the prop (5). It should be approximately centered.

TRIP COIL

To replace the potential trip coil (8) Figure 11, proceed as follows:

1. With the breaker in the open position, remove the two mounting bolts (9).
2. Remove trip coil support (7) and spacers.
3. Cut wires at the butt connectors and remove coil.
4. When replacing the coil be sure to assemble the correct fiber spacers at the ends before bolting support (7).
5. Adjust coil location to allow approximately 1/4" of armature travel before latch starts to move.
6. Butt connect wires and check operation of solenoid electrically and mechanically.

SPRING RELEASE COIL

To remove the spring release coil (15) Figure 6, proceed as follows:

1. Block the closing springs as described in INSTALLATION.

GEK 7320 Magne-Blast Circuit Breaker

2. Remove the left hand closing spring as described in CLOSING SPRINGS below.
3. Remove two mounting bolts (11), coil support (16) and spacers.
4. Cut wires at the butt connectors and remove coil.
5. Replace the coil and the correct number of fiber spacers before bolting support.
6. Butt connect wires and check that the armature is not binding. Check coil for electrical operation.

CLOSING SPRINGS

The closing springs (12) Figure 4, can be removed as follows:

1. Charge the springs with the manual charging wrench and apply the spring blocking device as described in INSTALLATION.
2. Discharge springs by pushing manual close button (9) Figure 5.
3. Rotate cam shaft (5) Figure 4, by using the manual charging wrench until the gap be-

tween the spring (12) and the bearing block (7) is 2 inches or more.

4. Lift both springs until they clear the lower supports, then pull forward and down until the top supports are free.
5. Either discharge the opening springs by pushing the manual trip lever or block the opening springs with a suitable blocking device.

OPENING SPRINGS

To remove the opening springs (4) Figure 4, proceed as follows:

1. Charge and block the closing springs as described under INSTALLATION.
2. Push manual trip lever (8) Figure 5, to be sure the opening springs are fully discharged.
3. Remove upper pin (1) Figure 4, and lower pin (9).
4. After reassembling springs check the open gap at the primary contacts as described under PRIMARY CONTACT GAP.

RENEWAL PARTS

It is recommended that sufficient renewal parts be carried in stock to enable the prompt replacement of any worn, broken, or damaged parts. A stock of such parts minimize service interruptions caused by breakdowns, and saves time and expense. When continuous operation is a primary consideration, more renewal parts should be carried, the amount depending upon the severity of the service and the time required to secure replacements.

Renewal parts which are furnished may not be identical to the original parts since improvements are made from time to time. The parts which are furnished, however, will be interchangeable.

NOTE: The listed terms "Right" and "Left" apply when facing the mechanism end of the breaker.

ORDERING INSTRUCTIONS

1. Always specify the complete nameplate data of both the breaker and the mechanism.
2. Specify the quantity, catalog number (if listed), reference number (if listed), and description of each part ordered, and this bulletin number.
3. Standard hardware, such as screws, bolts, nuts, washers, etc., are not listed and should be purchased locally.
4. For prices, refer to the nearest office of the General Electric Company.

PARTS RECOMMENDED FOR NORMAL MAINTENANCE

In the following tabulations are listed those parts of the breaker and operating mechanism which are usually recommended for stock for normal maintenance. Other parts can be obtained by contacting the nearest office of the General Electric Company.

RECOMMEND RENEWAL PARTS FOR
TYPE ML-13 STORED ENERGY MECHANISM
USED FOR AM-4.16-350-2 (*), 1200 & 3000 AMPERE
(* SUFFIX LETTERS - C, H)

Fig. No.	Ref. No.	No. Req'd.	Description	Catalog No.
5	10	1	Spring Charging Motor - ** 48 V-DC 110 & 125 V-DC & 115 V-AC, 60 Hz 220 & 250 V-DC & 230 V-AC, 60 Hz	0105C9393P001 0105C9393P002 0105C9393P003
6	17	1	Relay - **, # 48 V-DC 110 & 125 V-DC 220 & 250 V-DC 115 V-AC, 60 Hz 230 V-AC, 60 Hz	0137A7575P004 0137A7575P001 0108B5565G002 0137A7575P005 0137A7575P002
5	3	1	Potential Trip Coil - ** 110 & 125 V-DC 220 V-DC 250 V-DC 115 V-AC, 60 Hz 230 V-AC, 60 Hz 24 V-DC 48 V-DC	006174582G001 006174582G015 006174582G002 006174582G013 006174582G032 006275070G001 006174582G034
6	15	1	Spring Release Coil - ** 110 & 125 V-DC 220 V-DC 250 V-DC 115 V-AC, 60 Hz 230 V-AC, 60 Hz 48 V-DC	006174582G001 006174582G015 006174582G002 006174582G010 006174582G014 006174582G034
6	7	5	Switch, Normally Open	0456A0866P005
6	7	1	Switch, Normally Closed	0456A0866P006
5	1	1	Auxiliary Switch	0161A4231P001
6	12	1	Closing Latch Spring	006071231P001
7	12	1	Prop Spring (Upper)	0137A9252P001
7	14	1	Prop Spring (Lower)	0161A4241P001
4	8	1	Driving Pawl Spring	0161A5909P001
4	2	2	Latching Pawl Spring - ϕ	

** Refer to breaker nameplate or summary for proper voltage rating.

Quantity Two (2) relays required on special control circuits. Check breaker and connection diagram.

ϕ Furnish 0161A4241P001 for breakers without closing spring discharge mechanism.
Refer to breaker auxiliary switch nameplate for proper model

Type SBM 0137A9192G003

Type SB-12 0137A9192G011

RECOMMENDED RENEWAL PARTS FOR MAGNEBLAST BREAKERS

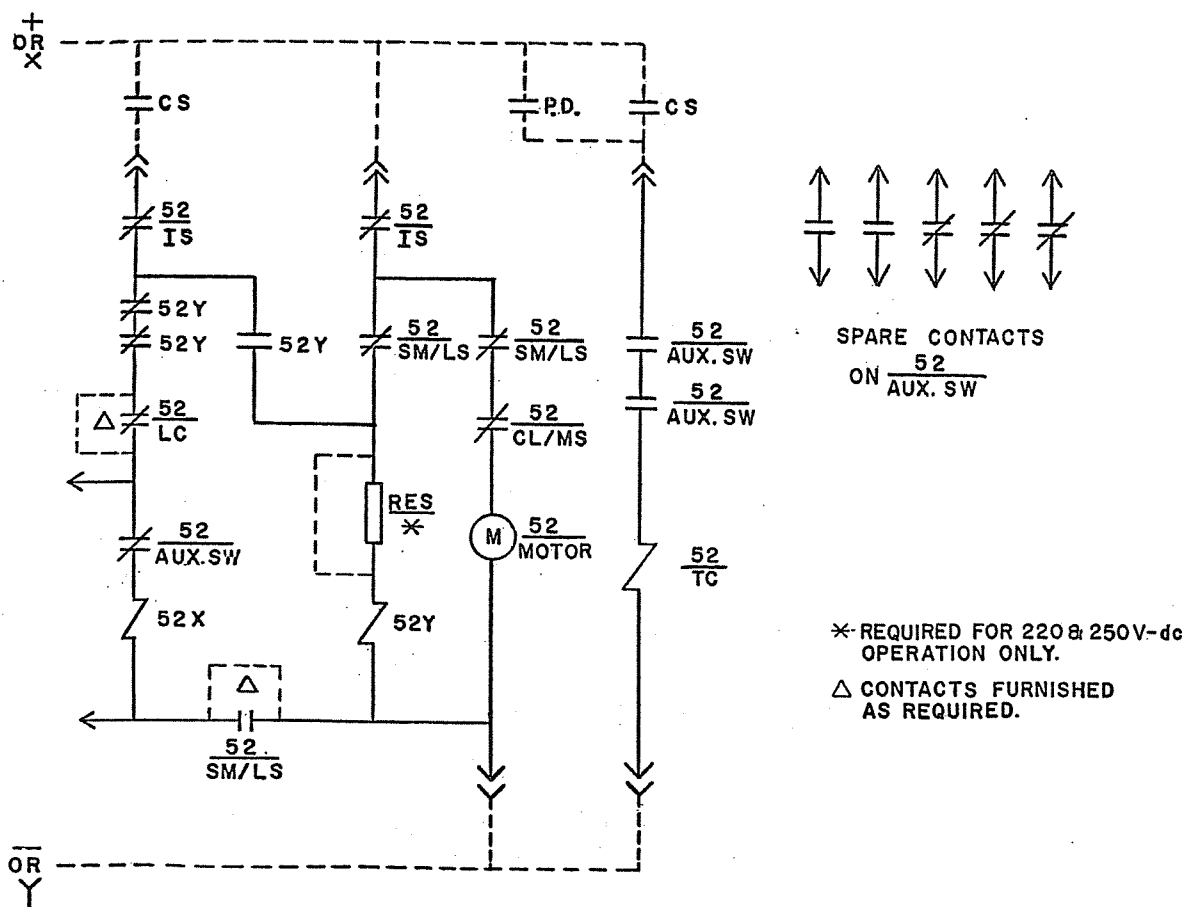
TYPE AM-4.16-350-2 (*) 1200 & 3000 AMPERE

(*) SUFFIX LETTERS H, C, R)

Fig. No.	Ref. No.	Ampere Rating	Catalog No.	No. Req'd	Description
8	16	1200	0281B0708G008	3	Operating Rod Assembly
8	16	3000	0802B0730G001	3	Operating Rod Assembly
22	7	ALL	0208A8017G001	3	Flexible Connector (Left, Long)
22	7	ALL	0208A8017G002	3	Flexible Connector (Right, Long)
22	7	ALL	0208A8017G003	3	Flexible Connector (Left, Short)
22	7	ALL	0208A8017G004	3	Flexible Connector (Right, Short)
22	12	ALL	0208A8016G001	3	Throat Barrier Assembly
22	10	ALL	0213X0344G032	3	Arcing Contact Assembly
24	6	1200	0121A5964P001	24	Primary Contact Finger Spring
24	6	3000	0414A0180P001	36	Primary Contact Finger Spring
24	9	1200	0114C5382P002	24	Primary Contact Finger
24	9	3000	0114C5382P002	36	Primary Contact Finger
23	17	3000	0114C5382P002	12	Tertiary Contact Finger
23	10	1200	0137A9164P005	6	Movable Primary Contact
23	10	1200	0137A9164P006	6	Movable Primary Contact
23	10	3000	0114C5382P011	6	Movable Primary Contact
23	10	3000	0114C5382P012	6	Movable Primary Contact
23	18	3000	0619C0469P003	6	Movable Tertiary Contact
23	15	1200	0227A5306G001	3	Movable Arcing Contact
23	15	3000	0227A5306G002	3	Movable Arcing Contact
23	13	1200	0213X0343G094	3	Tube & Piston Assembly
23	13	3000	0132C2748G003	3	Tube & Piston Assembly
20	4	ALL	0134C3595G001	3	Throat Cooler Assembly (Right)
20	4	ALL	0134C3595G002	3	Throat Cooler Assembly (Left)
19	10	ALL	0132C2735P007	6	Lower Runner Barrier
20	2	ALL	0108B5520P001	3	Insulation Plate
φ	φ	ALL	0265C0163P009	6	Upper Runner Insulation
19	14	ALL	0421A0201P001	6	Lower Runner Shield

φ Not Illustrated

TYPICAL ELEMENTARY WIRING FOR MAGNE-BLAST BREAKERS



(0165B7906)

	FIG. NO.	REF. NO.	DESCRIPTION
$\frac{52}{\text{AUX SW}}$	5	1	AUXILIARY SWITCH
52X	6	15	CLOSING COIL
52Y	6	17	CONTROL RELAY
$\frac{52}{\text{TC}}$	5	3	TRIP COIL
$\frac{52}{\text{IS}}$	2	2	INTERLOCK SWITCHES
$\frac{52}{\text{CL/MS}}$	6	13	CLOSING LATCH MONITORING SWITCH
$\frac{52}{\text{LC}}$	6	1	LATCH CHECKING SWITCH
$\frac{52}{\text{MOTOR}}$	2	11	SPRING CHARGING MOTOR

**GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY
SWITCHGEAR BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
PHILADELPHIA, PA 19142**

