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INSTRUCTION BOOK

5 & 15KV HORIZONTAL DRAWOUT METAL-CLAD SWITCHGEAR With General Electric Vacuum Circuit Breakers

WARNING

FOLLOW THE SAFETY INSTRUCTIONS AND WARNINGS THROUGHOUT THIS BOOK. FAILURE TO DO SO CAN RESULT IN DAMAGE TO PROPERTY, PERSONAL INJURY, OR DEATH.

IN ADDITION TO THE MAINTENANCE AND PRECAUTIONS AS OUTLINED WITHIN, REFER TO ANSI Z244.1-1982 ENTITLED: LOCKOUT/TAGOUT OF ENERGY SOURCES MINIMUM SAFETY REQUIREMENTS

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These instructions may not cover all details or variations in equipment, nor provide for every possible contingency encounter Should further information be desired or should problems arise which are not covered sufficiently, the matter should be refer to the POWERCON CORPORATION

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IN ADDITION TO THE PERSONNEL PRECAUTIONS AS OUTLINED, REFER TO:

- **Z244.1-1982 PERSONNEL PROTECTION LOCKOUT/TAGOUT OF ENERGY SOURCES MINIMUM SAFETY REQUIREMENTS**
- **ANSI/NFPA 70E-1988: ELECTRICAL SAFETY REQUIREMENTS FOR EMPLOYEE WORKPLACES**
- **ANSI/NFPA 70B-1988: ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE**

THE EQUIPMENT COVERED BY THIS INSTRUCTION BOOK MUST BE SELECTED FOR A SPECIFIC APPLICATIONS AND IT MUST BE INSTALLED, OPERATED, AND MAINTAINED BY QUALIFIED PERSONS WHO ARE THOROUGHLY TRAINED AND WHO UNDERSTAND ALL OF THE HAZARDS INVOLVED. As with any electrical apparatus, the thorough knowledge of the engineering safety, inspection, maintenance and repair techniques as well as being familiar with particular features of the apparatus involved is mandatory. THIS BOOK DOES NOT PROVIDE SUFFICIENT INSTRUCTIONS FOR INEXPERIENCED ELECTRICIANS OR UNQUALIFIED PERSONS TO DO ANY WORK REQUIRED INCLUDING THE HANDLING, INSTALLATION, TESTING, OPERATION, INSPECTION, MAINTENANCE, AND REPAIR.

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SAFETY GROUNDING TO BE DONE ON DE-ENERGIZED EQUIPMENT ONLY.

Before energizing the equipment and prior to any testing it is recommended that all circuits be safely grounded. Prior to any grounding whether it be for any testing, inspection, or maintenance procedures, assure that all safety precautions are taken. It is further recommended that an appropriate properly operating glow tube instrument that lights up and warns the worker when held in any alternating current field, indicating the presence of voltage, be used prior to grounding.

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In no event shall Powercon be responsible for providing working access to the defect, including the removal, disassembly, replacement or reinstallation of any equipment material or structures to the extent necessary to permit Powercon to perform its warranty obligations, or transportation costs to and from the Powercon factory or repair facility. The conditions of any tests shall be mutually agreed upon and Powercon shall be notified of, and may be present at, all tests that may be made.

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WARRANTY IMPLEMENTATIONS AND CONDITIONS

On those occasions where service help is required, the Powercon Corporation should be notified at once through its Service Department. No charges or expenses should be incurred except as authorized by the Corporation in writing. Making unauthorized corrections or doing unauthorized work voids this Warranty and renders reimbursement impossible.

At times, the Powercon Corporation may request labor and/or material services from you. At our option we will provide competent supervision who will authorize such services by signing the Time Sheets of the people involved. No reimbursement can be made without signed Time Sheets.

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The warranty associated with this equipment is fully described with its implementation on Page i. It should be emphasized that unless approved by the Powercon Corporation no modification, alteration, change or correction should be undertaken without such express authority provided in writing by an authorized Powercon representative.

This Instruction Book is furnished in "As is" condition. No warranties expressed or implied, including warranties of fitness for a particular purpose, or merchantability, or warranties arising from course of dealing or usage of trade are made regarding the information, recommendations, descriptions, and safety notations contained herein. In no way will Powercon be responsible to the user in contract, in tort (including negligence), strict liability or otherwise for any direct special, indirect, incidental, or consequential damage or loss whatsoever, including but not limited to damage or loss of use of equipment, plant, or power system, cost of capital, loss of profits or revenues, cost of replacement power, additional expenses in the use of existing power facilities, or claims against the user by its customer resulting from the use of information, recommendations, descriptions, and safety notations contained herein.

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The above in no way replaces the user's safety techniques or applicable safety codes, rules, or regulations.

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FOR DETAILED MAINTENANCE INSTRUCTIONS FOR CIRCUIT BREAKERS, RELAYS, CONTROL SWITCHES AND OTHER AUXILIARY DEVICES - REFER TO THEIR RESPECTIVE MANUFACTURER'S INSTRUCTION BOOKS

INTRODUCTION

This book contains instructions for installing, operating, and maintaining 5 & 15 KV Horizontal Drawout Metalclad Switchgear equipment. It should be read carefully before installation and initial operation of this equipment

Separate publications will be supplied for breakers, relays and other devices not described in this publication.

In addition to instruction books, the following drawings will be supplied:

1. Front View and Floor Plan drawings which show the general arrangement, recommended aisle space, etc.

2. Summary of Switchgear Equipment which is a partial parts list, giving catalog number of all breakers, devices, etc.

3. (a) Control Wiring Diagram
   (b) Elementary of Schematic Wiring Diagrams

All of these documents are needed for installation, operation and maintenance of equipment.

SAFETY

(Refer to Instruction Book PCIB-1043 which forms part of these instructions)

Each user is responsible for communicating all safety instructions and practices to personnel associated with this equipment.

The following practices should be included in a user's safety program. These do not supplant the user's responsibility for devising a complete safety program. They are rather suggestions concerning some aspects of personnel safety related to circuit breakers and metalclad switchgear equipment. Powercon assumes no responsibility for user practices which deviate from these recommendations.

Although the interlock linkage has been designed to be rugged, inadvertent bending of the spring discharge and/or negative interlock actuating linkages during breaker storage, lift truck or stack insertion operations could negate their proper functioning and therefore create a safety risk. This type of handling damage must be avoided by any user.

All servicing of switchgear must be performed only by trained personnel with BOTH THE PRIMARY AND CONTROL POWER CIRCUITS DE-ENERGIZED.

General

1. The term "metalclad switchgear" includes circuit breakers, associated interrupting, switching control, metering and protective devices, together with their supporting metal structures enclosures, electrical connections and accessories.

2. All personnel associated with installation, operation and maintenance of metalclad switchgear should be thoroughly instructed and supervised regarding power equipment in general as well as the particular model of equipment with which they are working. Instruction books should be closely studied and followed.

3. Maintenance programs must be well planned and carried out in a manner consistent with both customer experience and manufacturer's recommendations. Good maintenance is essential to electrical equipment reliability and safety.

Specific

1. DO NOT work on any energized breaker. If work has to be performed on the breaker, rack it out and de-energize the spring-charged mechanism. Once the breaker has been de-energized, all control power must be disconnected before servicing.

2. All spring-charged mechanisms related to a breaker must be serviced only by skilled and knowledgeable personnel capable of releasing each spring load in a controlled manner. Particular rare must be exercised to keep personnel clear of mechanisms which are to be operated or released. Information on construction of such mechanisms is provided in the instruction book for the particular breaker.

3. DO NOT approach or service any equipment which is normally energized by any switchgear unless the breaker is in the disconnect/test position. In this disconnect/test position the load bus must be adequately grounded and the breaker secured.

4. If there is any evidence of or suspected deterioration of breaker dielectric capability, adjacent areas should be promptly cleared of personnel. The breaker should then be de-energized by “back-ups” and isolated.

Type Equipment (VM)	Circuit Breaker (VB)	Maximum Voltage (KV)	Continuos Current Amperes	Nominal Interrupting Capacity (MVA)
4.16	4.16-250	4.76	1200-2000	250
4.16	4.16-350	4.76	1200-2000-3000	350
13.8	7.2-500	8.25	1200-2000	500
13.8	13.8-500	15.0	1200-2000	500
13.8	13.8-750	15.0	1200-2000	750
13.8	13.8-1000	15.0	1200-2000-3000	1000

Table 1.

RECEIVING, HANDLING,

AND STORAGE

Every case or package leaving the factory is plainly marked with case number, requisition number and customer's order number. If it is necessary to divide the equipment for shipment, the unit number of the portion of the equipment enclosed in each shipping package is marked on that package..

The contents of each package of the shipment are listed in the packing details attached to the package. To avoid the loss of small parts when unpacking, the contents of each case should be checked against the packing details before discarding the packing material. Notify the nearest *POWERCON CORPORATION* representative at once if any shortage of material is discovered.

All equipment leaving the factory is carefully inspected and packed by personnel experienced in the proper handling and packing of electrical equipment. Upon receipt of the equipment, an inspection should be made immediately to detect any damage sustained while enroute. If damage is evident or an indication of rough handling is visible, a claim should be filed with the transportation company and the *POWERCON CORPORATION* should be notified promptly. Information on damaged part, part number, case number and requisition number should accompany the claim.

Handling

The switchgear units are most conveniently handled by crane. A cable spreader must be used when lifting with crane in order to obtain a vertical pull.

If crane facilities are not available, the equipment may be moved into position by means of construction rollers placed under the shipping skid. Jacks may also be used to handle the equipment when a crane is not available. Methods of handling are shown in Figure 1, Page 4.

All outer crating provided should be removed after the equipment has been moved to the desired location. Methods of handling outdoor equipment are shown in Figure 2, Page 4. Outdoor switchgear is not shipped on a skid.

Storage

If it is necessary to store the equipment for any length of time, the following precautions should be taken to prevent breakage, corrosion, damage or deterioration:

1. Uncrate the equipment. Check it thoroughly for damage.

2. Store in a clean dry place with moderated temperature and cover it with a suitable cover to prevent dust, dirt, water, or other foreign substances from entering the switchgear.

3. Cover important parts such as jack screws, gears, and the chain of the racking mechanism, linkage and moving part with a heavy oil or grease.

4. Batteries should be uncrated and put on trickle charge immediately on receipt.

5. If dampness or condensation is encountered in the storage location, heaters should be place inside the units to prevent moisture damage. Approximately 500

watts of heater per unit will be required. Remove all cartons and other miscellaneous material packed inside units before energizing any heaters. If the equipment has been subjected to moisture, it should be tested with a 1000V or 2500V megger. A reading of at least 200 megohms should be obtained. On outdoor switchgear, dampness or condensation can be prevented by making a temporary power supply connection to the heaters already installed in the equipment.

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BE SURE THAT. FUSES TO CPT SECONDARY HAVE BEEN REMOVED BEFORE ENERGIZING THE TEMPORARY CONNECTION TO THE HEATERS. THIS IS TO PREVENT A BACK FEED OF HIGH VOLTAGE AT CPT PRIMARY

DESCRIPTION

The switchgear consists of one or more units which are mounted side by side and connected mechanically and electrically to form a complete switch equipment.

Each metalclad unit consists of a stationary housing and a removable breaker element. The stationary housing is compartmented and contains the instrument panel, bus compartments, breaker compartment and cable or termination compartment. Each of these compartments is enclosed in grounded sheet metal.

The circuit breakers are easily removable to provide maximum accessibility for maintenance with minimum safety interruption.

The equipment is available in the ratings listed in Table 1. The ratings of the equipment and devices are based on usual service conditions as covered in the USASI Standards.

For outdoor use the same basic equipment is enclosed in a weatherproof steel housing.

The principle parts and features of the metalclad equipment are described in greater detail in the following paragraphs.

Housing

The metalclad housings are made of steel members welded or bolted together to form rigid, self-supporting units with metal barriers between the different enclosures.

Each unit is basically divided into a secondary and primary enclosure as described below.

Secondary Enclosure

The secondary enclosure is located in front of the breaker compartment on the breaker withdrawal side of the unit. It consists of a compartment with hinged and latched doors on which can be mounted instruments and control and protective devices. Terminal blocks, fuse blocks, and some control devices are mounted inside the enclosure and troughs are provided at the top and bottom to carry wiring between units.

Primary Enclosure

The primary enclosure contains the high voltage equipment and connections. It consists of the breaker compartment, the bus compartments and the cable termination compartment. Each of these compartments is separated from the others by metal barriers for maximum reliability and safety.

Breaker Removable Element

The removable element consists of a circuit breaker with a trip-free operating mechanism, an interlocking mechanism, the removable portion of the primary and secondary disconnecting devices, the operating mechanism control device and the necessary control wiring, the racking mechanism, stop pins, the position indicator, and the necessary pins and rollers for operating the housing shutters, auxiliary switch and position switch. The breaker is mounted on unidirectional wheels for each insertion and removal. The front panel on the breaker becomes the front cover of the housing when the breaker is in the connected position.

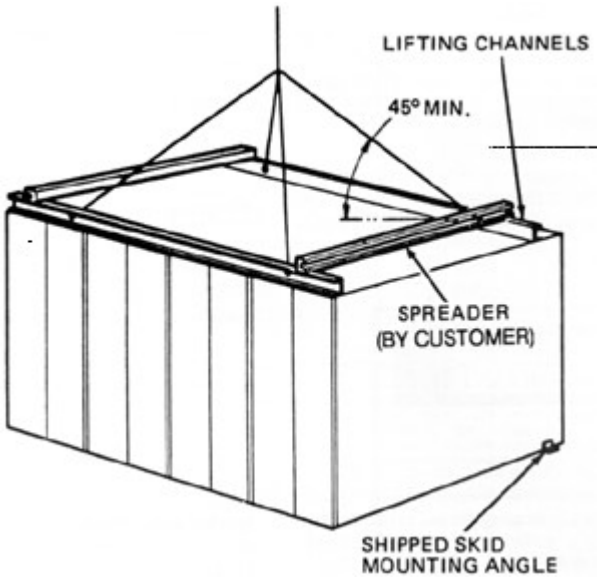

Figure 1. Methods of Lifting

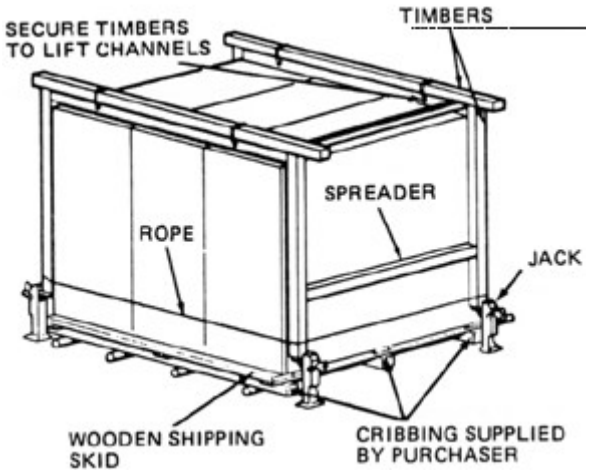

Figure 2. Methods of Handling Equipment

Secondary Disconnecting Device

Stationary secondary connection devices are mounted in the breaker compartment. Cooperating spring loaded sliding finger contacts are mounted on the breaker. Both stationary and movable contacts are silverplated.

Bus Compartment

The main buses are enclosed in a metal compartment with removable front covers to provide accessibility.

The bus is supported by a flame retardant, track resistant, glass laminate insulating material which is practically impervious to moisture and an excellent dielectric. No additional coating should be applied. 15 KV bus supports are porcelain inserts.

The bus insulation is an extruded thermoplastic insulation sleeve, suitable for 105 degree C operating temperature. The bus bars are inserted into the sleeves leaving only the bolted joints exposed. These are again "mudded" and taped or 'booted" as described later.

All bolted joints in the buses are made with silverplated connections.

Current Transformers

A maximum of six current transformers can be mounted over the primary disconnecting devices in the breaker compartment and in this position they are accessible from the front of the unit. Additional current transformers, when required, can be mounted in the cable compartment in rear. The primary power source must be de-energized before any work is done on the current transformers.

Shutters

Grounded metal shutters, which cover the stationary part of the primary disconnecting devices, are provided in all breaker compartments. These shutters are automatically actuated to open and close in response to the movement of the breaker into or out of the compartment.

The shutters consist of two pivotally mounted grounded steel plates which rotate to cover the openings in the front of the primary disconnect tubes when the breaker is moved from the connected to the test position. The shutters are fully closed in the test position and remain closed with the breaker in the disconnect position and removed from the housing. These shutters are intended to prevent access to primary conductors in energized breaker compartments when the breakers are removed. No attempt should be made to defeat their purpose.

Control Power Transformers

Control power transformers are located in the rear of the auxiliary compartment or remote from the switchgear.

Their associated primary fuses are mounted on a carriage in the front of the auxiliary compartment. Interlocked doors on the front of the carriage provide access to the fuses after the carriage has been withdrawn to a disconnected position.

Spring loaded disconnect devices on the carriage connect the primary windings of the transformer to either the bus or to other primary circuits as required.

Anon-automatic molded case circuit breaker and associated fuses are mounted behind the left hand upper door of the auxiliary compartment. A key interlock is provided to prevent fuses from being withdrawn under load.

Primary Termination Space

The primary termination space of each breaker unit is isolated from the other equipment by metal barriers. Space is provided in this compartment for connecting the purchaser's primary cable by means of potheads or clamp-type terminals. Two-hole NEMA drilling for two cables per phase is provided at all cable connection points.

In double breaker vertical sections, a steel duct serves as a pull-box and barriers to separate the two outgoing cable circuits.

The primary termination space of a unit is accessible by removal of the bolted rear cover.

Voltage Transformers

Voltage transformers are located in an auxiliary unit. Up to three transformers can be mounted on a movable carriage equipped with primary and secondary disconnecting devices. When the voltage transformers are disconnected, they are at a safe striking distance from all live parts of the switchgear. In addition, a grounding device is provided which contacts the fuses when the voltage transformers are disconnected, effectively discharging

the transformer. In this position the transformer fuses may be safely removed and replaced. A barrier mounted at the rear of the carriage moves with the carriage to a position in front of the stationary part of the primary disconnect device, providing a safe striking distance from all live parts.

Secondary Coupler

An extension cable with secondary couplers, one of which can be attached to the stationary blocks in the house and the other to the breaker secondary disconnects, is furnished so that the breaker can be operated outside the house for testing purposes.

Rackout Mechanism Operating Handle

This handle is used to manually operate the breaker racking mechanism. It is a crank type handle with a cross pin in the end which engages in slots in the coupling on the end of the racking mechanism jackscrew.

Stationary Auxiliary Switch (Optional)

A stationary auxiliary switch can be furnished in the equipment when requested. This switch is operated by a plunger off of the breaker mechanism and can be used for remote indication of the position of the breaker contacts or for control circuits which are dependent upon the position of the breaker contacts. The switch is spring returned to its original position when the breaker is opened.

Position Switch (Optional)

A cam operated position switch can be furnished as an accessory when requested. The purpose of this switch is to indicate the position of the breaker in the house by the relative position of its contacts.

Outdoor Equipment

Outdoor metalclad switchgear is constructed as basic indoor equipment completely enclosed in a weatherproof steel housing. It is available in three styles.

1. Standard Outdoor
2. Protected Aisle Outdoor
3. Common Aisle Outdoor

1. Standard Outdoor

The standard outdoor enclosure provides a minimum depth equipment. There is a weatherproof hinged door on the front (breaker withdrawal) side of each unit. Opening this door gives access to the breaker and the instrument control panel. The breaker can be moved to the disconnect position for storage within the outdoor enclosure. The breakers must be removed from the outdoor housings for inspection and maintenance. A transfer truck is provided for breaker removal.

2. Protected Aisle Outdoor

The protected aisle outdoor equipment provides a walk-in aisle enclosure in front of the basic indoor units. The width of the aisle permits transfer of the breakers from one unit to another and provides space for inspection and maintenance of the breakers within the enclosure. An access door is located at each end of the aisle. The basic indoor portion with its weatherproof enclosure is factory assembled in shipping split lengths. The aisle portion, which consists of prefabricated end walls, front wall, roof and floor base, is shipped assembled in shipping split lengths.

3. Common Aisle Outdoor

Common aisle equipment is similar to protected aisle except that there are two lineups of basic indoor equipment with outdoor enclosures arranged face-to-face and jointed by the aisle enclosure. The aisle enclosure permits transfer of breakers from one lineup to the other or between units in the same lineup. An access door is located at each end of the aisle. The basic indoor portions with their weatherproof enclosures are factory assembled in shipping split lengths. The prefabricated aisle is shipped knocked down and is field assembled after the basic equipments have been set in place.

INSTALLATION

Before any installation work is done, consult and study all drawings furnished by the Powercon Corporation for the particular requisition. These drawings include arrangement and floor plan drawings, elementary, connection and interconnection diagrams and a device summary.

Occasionally additional shipping members are installed in the primary area to protect against shipping damage.

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SHIPPING BRACES MUST BE REMOVED PRIOR TO ENERGIZING. SHIPPING BRACES ARE MARKED WITH YELLOW LABELS. SHIPPING BRACES MAY BE APPLIED TO DEVICES AS WELL AS TO CURRENT-CARRYING CONDUCTORS.

After shipping braces have been removed, all joints must be properly tightened and insulated before energizing the bus.

Mats, screens, railings, etc. which are external to the switchgear, but which may be required to meet any local codes, must be furnished by the purchaser.

Location

The recommended aisle space required at the front and at the rear of the equipment is shown on the floor plan drawing furnished for the particular requisition. The space at the front must be sufficient to permit the insertion and withdrawal of the circuit breakers, and their transfer to other units. No part of a foundation "PAD" or "SILL" may extend more than 3 inches beyond the front of the equipment.

The space at the rear must be sufficient for installation of cables, and for inspection and maintenance.

Anchoring Indoor Equipment

Floor Preparation

The station floor must be strong enough to prevent sagging due to weight of the switchgear structure and to withstand the impact stress caused by the opening of the circuit breakers under short circuit conditions. The impact loading is approximately 1-1/2 times the static load.

Suitable means must be provided by the purchaser for anchoring the equipment to the floor. It is essential that the floor be level to avoid distortion of the switchgear structure and that the equipment be completely aligned prior to final anchoring. The recommended floor construction is shown. The floor channels must be level and straight with respect to each other. Steel shims should be used for final leveling of the switchgear, if necessary. Care should be taken to provide a smooth, hard, and level floor under and in front of the units to facilitate installation and removal of the breaker. If the floor is not level and flush with the floor channels, it will be difficult to handle the breaker because it will not be level with respect to the stationary element.

The switchgear structure can be secured by bolting it to the floor channels using at least 5/8 inch bolts at the locations shown. Plug welding can also be used at the same locations if desired.

Provision should be made in the floor for conduits for primary and secondary cables located as shown on the floor plan drawing furnished for the particular requisition. If desired, the conduits may be installed before the switchgear. Consideration should be given to conduits which might be required for future connections. Conduits must extend no more than one inch above the finished floor prior to the installation of the switchgear. If shipped in more than one section, shipping sections must be assembled in the proper sequence due to the location of conduits. The left-hand section of a switchgear line-up must be positioned in its final location first. Then the section located immediately to the right must be positioned as close as the lifting members permit with the front in alignment with the first section. Remove the lifting members and then push or jack the unit to the left until it is flush with the first section. Be sure to distribute the forces over the side frame using appropriate timbers so as not to deform or damage the surface of the structure.

Anchoring Outdoor Equipment

Switchgear support should be concrete or reinforced concrete with depth, fill, drainage, etc. according to recommended foundation design for the loading, type , of construction, and local conditions involved. The base furnished with the switchgear should be supported on a level surface over the full area of the switchgear. Steel supporting members should be furnished if required for leveling the foundation and supporting the switchgear.

Primary and secondary conduits should be installed in accordance with the requisition drawings before the equipment is put into place. Conduits must extend no

more than one inch above the finished floor prior to the installation of the switchgear.

When outdoor pieces of equipment are shipped in more than one section, the roof joint between the sections must be assembled. Shipping sections must be assembled as described for indoor equipment.

Control Cables

When control cables enter the unit from below, the conduit should not extend more than one inch above the floor. The control cables may be pulled through the conduits before or after the switchgear is installed. whichever is more convenient.

Control cables should be guided toward the side sheet and run behind the track assembly. This will prevent the circuit breaker or roll-out carriage from interfering.

Connect the cables to the terminal blocks in accordance with the wiring diagrams furnished for the requisition.

The cables from the control power source to the switchgear should be large enough to avoid excessive voltage drop when the circuit breakers are operated. See testing instructions.

Where units have been split for shipment, any control or other secondary leads which must connect across the split will be arranged with terminal blocks at the top or on the side sheet so that the wires can be reconnected. The wires will be cut to length and formed before being folded back so that a minimum of time will be required for reconnecting them.

Ground Bus

Where the equipment is shipped in more than one section, the ground bus must be connected by using the splice plates furnished with the equipment. Assemble the ground bus joints as outlined under **"Connections".**

The ground bus is bolted to the rear of the frame near the bottom. It is arranged so that connections to the station ground can be made in any vertical section. Ground bus risers are provided in each cable compartment to provide a convenient place to ground cable armor, cable sheath, shields or ground wires. The switchgear ground bus must be connected to the station ground bus by a conductor having current-carrying capacity equal to that of the switchgear ground bus. It is very important that the equipment be properly grounded to protect the operator from injury when short circuits or other abnormal occurrences take place, and to insure that all parts of the equipment, other than live parts, are at ground potential.

Lightning Protection

It will be the responsibility of the purchaser to specify suitable surge arrestors to protect the switchgear from damage due to lightning.

Connections

1. Bolt the steel sections together using provided bolts, lockwashers, and nuts.

2. Connect the main buses together using the splice plates and hardware furnished with the equipment. The silvered surfaces on both the main bus and the splice plates should be wiped clean. Sandpaper or abrasives should not be used on the silvered surfaces. After cleaning apply contact grease to the surfaces in sufficient quantity so that the contact area will be thoroughly sealed with excess grease squeezed out of the joint when tightened. The voltages should be tightened to the torqued values shown in Table 2. After the bolts have been securely tightened, the joins are taped or booted. See “Insulation Instructions”.

3. Bus duct and primary cable conduits should line up and connections made to the equipment. Hardware for connecting a bus duct to the switchgear is furnished with the bus duct.

4. The primary cable connections are made on he rear of the circuit breaker unit. The bolted rear covers must be removed for access to the cable area. Before any primary cable connections are made the cables should be identified to indicate their phase relationship with the switchgear connections. This is necessary to insure that motors will rotate in the proper direction and that the phase rotation is the same when interconnecting two sources of power.

There are two common methods of making primary cable connections:

1. Potheads are used when it is desired to seal the end of the cables to make a moisture-proof connection between the cable and the switchgear bus. A pothead also prevents seepage of oil from the end of oil impregnated varnish cambric or paper insulted cables. See pothead manufacturer for instructions.

Bolt Size	Torque Value in Foot Pounds	
	High Strength Steel	Silicon Bronze
¼-20	5	5
5/16 - 18	12	10
3/8 - 16	20	15
½ - 13	50	40
5/8 - 11	95	55

Table 1.

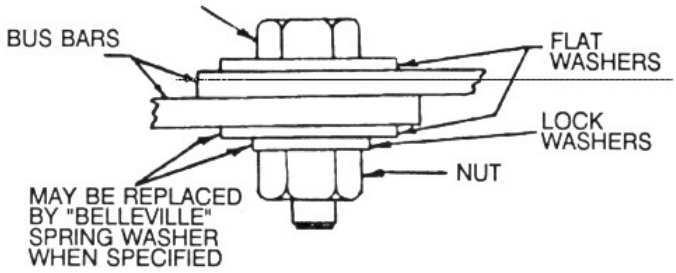

Figure 3.

2. Clamp type terminals and wiping sleeve or cable clamp. See cable manufacturer for instructions.

The factory does not furnish insulation materials for completing the primary cable termination at the clamp terminal or for the stress cones.

Main Bus Assembly

For 4.16 KV, 7.6 KV, 13.8 KV and 34.5 KV equipment:

1. Remove compartment covers.

2. Bolt splice plates and bus bars together, following assembly instructions as given under section entitled Connections. (See Table 2 and Figure 3).

Insulated Bus Systems

Insulated bus is provided, therefore the following must be observed. All field assembled primary joints and terminations must be insulated for the operating voltage. There are two methods of insulating joints. A detailed procedure for joint insulation is described under section entitled, "Taped Joints"

Taped Joints(When Required)

(See Figure 4, Page 10)

1. Prepare all joints as outlined under section entitled "Connections'.

2. Fill all cavities around bolts and nuts with 4" wide filler compound to form a smooth surface for taping, thus preventing air voids. This compound is not an insulating medium and should not be used for this purpose. Cover conductors and hardware with at least 1/8" of filler.

3. Apply irrathane tape 210 (1-1/2" wide, 0.0010 thick) starting with a minimum of 1-1/2" over the end of the bus bar insulation and completely covering joint at Z13 seam lap using two layers. Where there are sharp

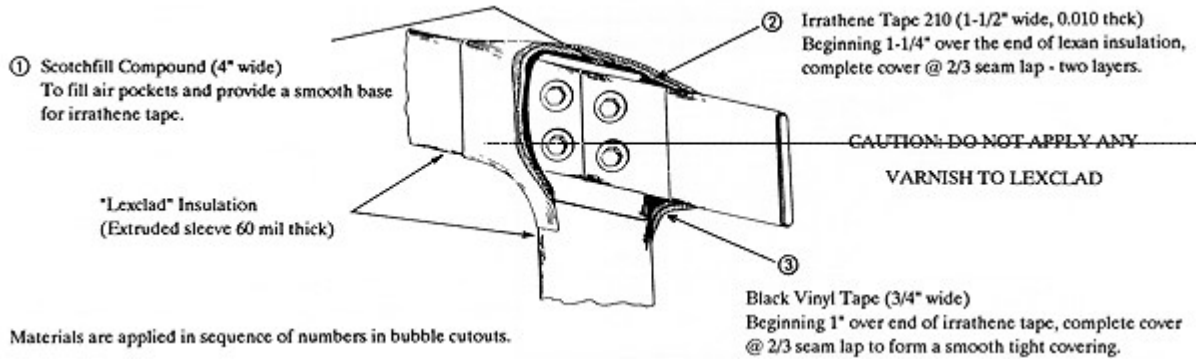

Figure 4. Taped "T" Joint

angles apply additional layers to obtain equivalent of the insulation on the flat surface.

4. Apply a vinyl finish tape (black or red) beginning 1" over the end of the irrathane tape, completely cover at 2/3 seam lap forming a smooth tight covering.

5. Mask off bus bar insulation and brush a heavy coat of insulating varnish over the final taping. Varnish may be thinned with Xylene.

6. Replace all covers previously removed to gain access.

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CAUTION

BEFORE REPLACING COVERS, CAREFULLY INSPECT BUS WORK AND PHASE BARRIERS TO INSURE THAT NO TOOLS OR OTHER OBJECTS ARE ACCIDENTALLY LEFT INSIDE THE UNIT.

Cleaning Bus Insulation

Main bus bars when supplied are insulated with a high temperature thermoplastic material having excellent dielectric and mechanical properties.

When cleaning is necessary only denatured alcohol or isopropyl alcohol should be used to remove any foreign material from the insulation surfaces.

Primary Cables (By Customer)

Cable termination space is normally provided in the rear of the cubicle for top or bottom cable entry as shown on the drawings. Adequate electrical clearance must be maintained between cables, energized parts, and grounded metal parts. It is also the installer's responsibility to adequately support cables such that insulators or bus bars do not carry the strain of the cables.

Clamp type terminals are supplied as standard and are suitable for acceptance of copper or aluminum cable.

Non-shielded portions of cable must be fully insulated from ground and any associated devices such as window CT's.

Refer to proper cable and/or termination manufacturer's instructions to make this installation.

Removable Breaker Element

After the installation of the stationary equipment is complete, the removable breaker elements should be installed in their proper compartments. Breakers are assigned to definite compartments when an order is engineered. Each breaker is assigned a part or mark number. This number is shown on the breaker sheets of the summary, the breaker nameplate, and on the identification card on the breaker shipping carton.

The removable element consists of a vacuum breaker which includes an operating mechanism, interlocks,

primary and secondary disconnecting devices. The vacuum breakers are equipped with wheels for easy movement along the floor.

A lift truck (Figure 5, Page 12) may be provided for insertion and removal of the circuit breaker from the metalclad unit.

Breakers of identical design and rating are interchangeable one with the other. An interference interlock is provided on the rear of each circuit breaker to insure that the properly rated breaker is used in the proper metalclad unit.

Breaker Lift Truck

For ease of breaker handling during installation and removal, a breaker lift truck (Figure 5, Page 12) may be furnished as an option accessory. This accessory device is used to elevate the breaker from the floor or working platform to the level of the tracks in the switchgear cubicle. Docking of the lifting device rails to the switchgear tracks is provided for maximum safety.

Breaker Racking Mechanism

When installed in the switchgear cubicle the removable element is supported by two horizontal steel tracks, one on each side of the cubicle. The racking mechanism moves the breaker element along these tracks between the connected and test positions. This mechanism consists of heavy-duty steel jack screws which carry nuts that engage the sides of the removable element. The racking mechanism may be manually operated with the racking handle which is furnished with each equipment.

The breaker cannot be moved between the connected and test positions unless it has been tripped. The breaker cannot be closed unless it is in the connected or test position.

Remote Racking Operator

The electrically operated racking device provides a convenient means for racking a breaker between the connected and test positions from a remote location. It is easily mounted to the breaker unit front door and is designed for quick transfer between units.

The remote racking operator is furnished in two operating voltage versions. The 115 VAC, 50/60 hertz model has a four foot electrical cord with standard three prong plug to fit a grounded receptacle or extension cord.

The 230 VAC, 50/60 hertz model has a three wire four foot cord to which the purchaser applies his standard plug.

Roof Entrance Bushings

When assembling the connection bar end of roof entrance bushing inside the switchgear and other terminations when porcelain insulators are used, insulation should be applied as shown in **Taped Joints.**

Primary Disconnects

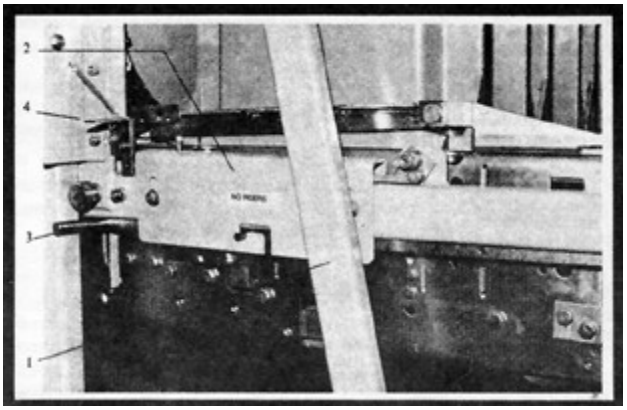
The 1200 and 2000 ampere primary disconnects consist of two rows of silverplated copper fingers mounted on either side of the circuit breaker studs. These fingers are held in place with a spider which positions the fingers and fastens them to the breaker. Wipe pressure is obtained by tension springs between the rows of fingers which pulls them together. When the circuit breaker is connected to the metalclad studs, the spring force on the fingers is divided between the breaker stud and metalclad studs. See Figure 6, Page 13.

On 3000 ampere primary disconnects silverplated copper fingers are positioned in a circular configuration and are supported by a non-magnetic spider. This spider spaces the fingers equally around the breaker stud and fastens them to the end of the stud. The fingers are held in contact with the breaker stud by a stainless steel garter spring. A second garter spring on the outer end of the finger provides contact pressure when the finger assembly is connected to the tube in the metalclad unit. See Figure 6, Page 13.

Dummy Removable Element

Dummy removable elements are used as a means of isolating circuits or bus sections where operation is infrequent and circuit breaker cannot be economically justified. The device consists of a circuit breaker mechanism frame and primary insulator supports with six primary studs including disconnecting devices. Copper rods are bolted in the location normally occupied by vacuum interrupters. The stationary structure is the same as for a circuit breaker. When the device is fully racked in, it connects the top set of metalclad primary disconnects to the bottom set.

An interlock system is provided to insure that the dummy element cannot be racked in or out, unless all sources to which it may connect are de-energized. The dummy element includes an extension from the side which is an exact duplicate of the positive interlock extension on



1. Lift Truck Brace
2. Wheel Locking Brace
3. Truck Locking Plate Handle
4. Safety Latch Handle

Figure 5. Lift Truck Interlocks

a standard circuit breaker when that breaker is closed. Hence, insofar as the racking mechanism is concerned the dummy element looks exactly like a closed circuit breaker, and the positive interlock prevents it from being racked in or out.

A key lock is provided on the dummy element. It takes a key which becomes available only when all sources to which the dummy might connect are de-energized. When the key is available the key interlock can be operated to withdraw the positive interlock extension. The dummy element now looks like an open breaker, and it can be racked in or out. As long as the positive interlock extension is withdrawn, the key is captured and it cannot be released unless the dummy element is in the CONNECTED or TEST position or completely withdrawn. Hence, the sources to which the dummy may connect cannot be re-energized until the dummy is in one of these three positions.

The key for the dummy element interlock will usually be obtained from a transfer lock at which all the source keys are accumulated and captured before the dummy element key can be obtained.

Ground and Test Device

The device is designed to make either the upper or lower primary conductors in the breaker unit readily accessible. The type PVV ground and test device provides a convenient means of grounding the cables or the bus in order to safeguard personnel who may be working on the cables or the equipment. The device can be used for applying power for high potential tests or for fault location. It can be used to measure insulation resistance (megger).

By using potential transformers, it can also be used for phasing out cables. Refer to the instruction book provided for these devices. If "hot sticks" are used they should be insulated.

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CAUTION

NOTE THAT THE MAIN SWITCHGEAR BUS IS CONNECTED TO THE LOWER STUDS WHEN THE DEVICE IS INSTALLED IN AN UPPER COMPARTMENT AND TO THE UPPER STUDS WHEN THE DEVICE IS INSTALLED IN A LOWER COMPARTMENT.

OPERATION

The metalclad switchgear provides safe operation and easy removal and replacement of the circuit breaker. Circuit breakers of the same type, rating and duplicate wiring may be interchanged. Various interlocks are provided between the metalclad and breaker to insure safe operation. The following instructions explain how these interlocks should function. If the breaker and metalclad do not function in the manner

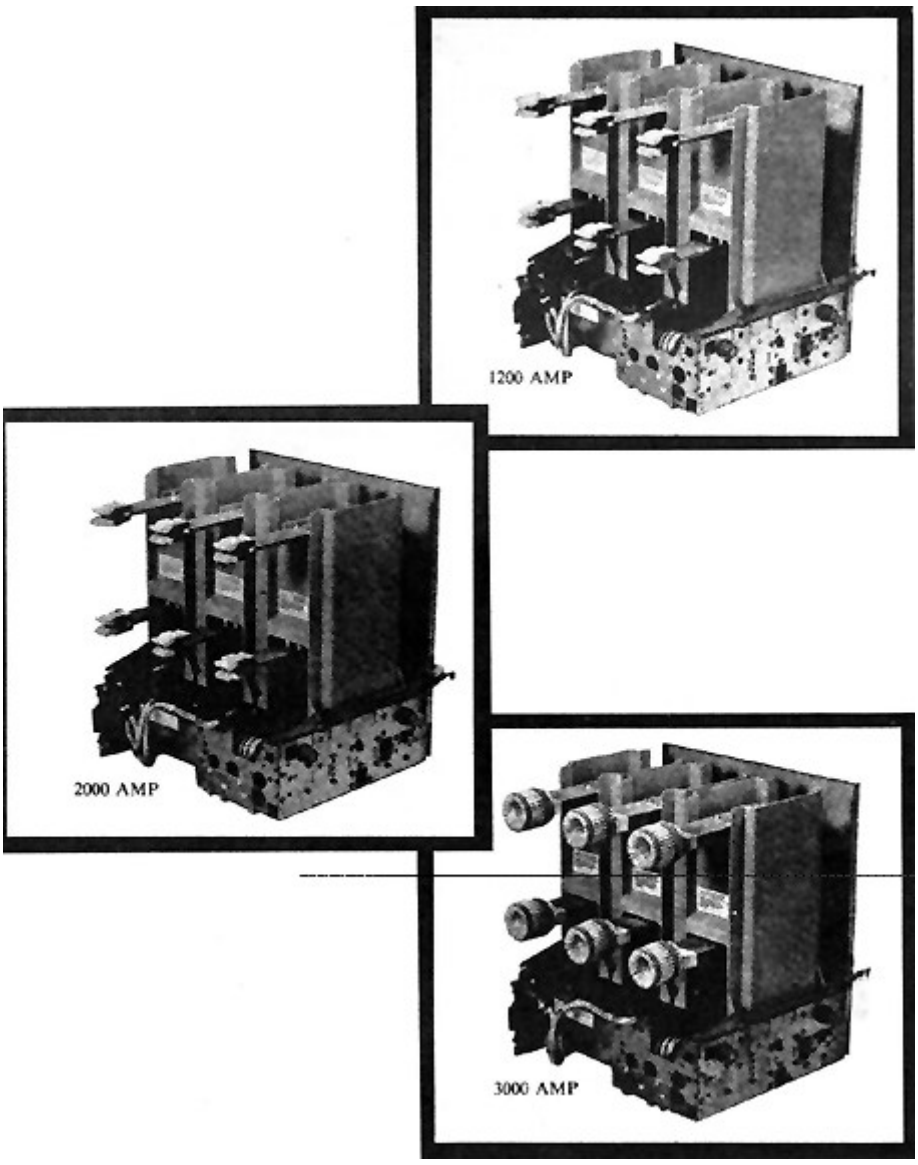
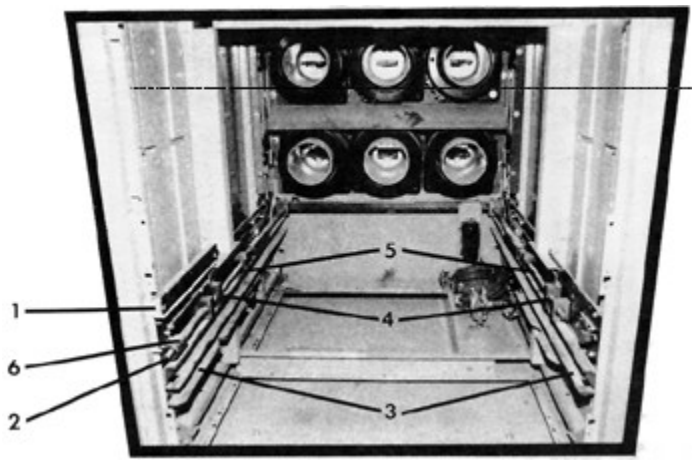


Figure 6. Primary Disconnects



1. Racking Position Indicator
2. Racking Shaft
3. Rail
4. Racking Nut
5. Jack Screw
6. Interlock

Figure 7. Racking Mechanism

called for in these instructions, do not force, modify, adjust or remove any interlocks. Consult the *POWERCON CORPORATION* Service and Installation Representative.

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CAUTION

FAILURE TO FOLLOW THE FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS COULD RESULT IN SERIOUS INJURY

Breaker Installation and Removal

With all primary and control power circuits de-energized and before installing the breaker, clean the mating surfaces of the metalclad and circuit breaker primary disconnects, secondary disconnects and ground shoe and apply a thin coating of contact grease. This will prevent galling of the silvered contact surfaces.

Check the racking mechanism to make certain that it is in the disconnect position (See Figure 7). The tape indicator should read "'Disc/Test" and the drive nuts on the jack screws should be in the forward position against their respective stops. The racking mechanism is accurately leveled and checked at the factory and should need no adjustment.

Check the circuit breaker to ensure that it is in the "OPEN" and “DISCHARGED" condition.

Pick up the breaker with the lift truck by moving it in such a position that the channel type rails on the lift truck slide over the wheels on the side of the breaker until the breaker engages the forward stop.

Lock the breaker on the truck by pushing down the breaker wheel locking plate (Figure 5[2]) and then pull the handle (Figure 5[31) on the truck locking bar toward the lift truck mast.

Operate the lift truck crank to raise the breaker until the truck rails are slightly higher than the rails in the metalclad unit into which the breaker is to be inserted. Move the lift truck toward the metalclad unit and lower the lift truck slightly, if necessary, to engage the docking hooks and check that the lift truck rails are approximately level.

Push the handle (Figure 5[3]) on the truck locking bar toward the metalclad. This action releases the breaker wheel locking plate and locks the lift truck and metalclad rails together.

Release the right side safety latch (Figure 5[4]) and push the breaker into the metalclad unit until the racking arms are engaged as indicated by the label on the front cover of the breaker. The safety catch on the right hand metalclad rail will prevent the breaker from rolling back out in case the racked arms are not engaged.

The lift truck may now be released by pushing down the breaker wheel locking plate (Figure 5[2]) and pulling the handle (Figure 5[3]) on the truck locking bar toward the lift truck mast.

To remove the breaker from the metalclad unit reverse the above procedure. Check the circuit breaker to be sure that it is in the "open" position. Rack the breaker from the "CONNECT" position to "DISCONNECT". Disengage the racking mechanism by raising both racking arms and roll the breaker forward. Move the lift truck into position to engage the rails and connect the docking hooks. After disengaging the safety catch on the right hand rail the breaker can now be rolled forward onto the left truck for transporting away.

After the breaker has been racked fully into the connected position and then is removed from the unit, the engagement and alignment of the primary disconnect fingers on the breaker studs may be checked with respect to the stationary conductor in the unit. *THE S WITCHGEAR MUST BE DE-ENER GIZED FOR THIS CHECK*

Use the racking handle to turn the jackscrew several turns toward the connected position, until the shutters are opened to uncover the opening to the insulation tube and stationary conductor in the unit. Inspect the impression made in the coating of contact lubricant on the stationary conductor surface by the breaker primary disconnect fingers:

On 1200 and 2000 ampere ratings there must be heavy impressions of all fingers on both the top and bottom of the stationary conductor bar. The impressions should extend back from the front end of the bar a minimum of 1/2 inch and should be no closer than 3/16 inch to either side of the bar.

On 3000 ampere ratings, there must be heavy impressions of all the fingers on the cylindrical conductor. The impressions should extend back from the front end a minimum of 1/2 inch.

If the contact wipe is not proper, adjustments will be necessary.

COMMUNICATE WITH THE POWERCON CORPORATION BEFORE MAKING ANY ADJUSTMENTS.

Breaker Racking with Front Door Closed

The circuit breaker can be racked in and out of the "CONNECT" position with the front door of the metalclad closed. For maximum safety the breaker must always be racked with the front door closed when primary power is connected to the metalclad. Make sure the breaker is open before attempting to rack the breaker. The breaker is installed in the metalclad unit as described in **"INSTALLATION".** Engage the racking arms and then close the front door of the unit and secure it. Insert the racking handle into the hole in the left side of the front door and engage the racking mechanism by pushing it in fully. Rack the breaker by rotating the handle clockwise (60 turns are required) until a positive stop is felt. The breaker is now in the fully connected position and the tape indicator should read "Conn".

To rack the circuit breaker from the "Connected" to the "Disconnect/Test" position be sure that the breaker is open then turn the handle counterclockwise.

Remote Racking Attachment

The breaker may be racked between the "Disconnect/Test" and "Connected" positions electrically using the remote racking device.

Positive Interlock

The positive interlock functions to prevent racking a breaker between the "Connect" and "Disconnect/Test" positions except when the primary contacts are open.

The positive interlock consists of a bar which protrudes from the left side of a closed breaker to engage a slot in the left-side racking mechanism when the breaker is in either the "Disconnect/Test" or "Connected" position. When the interlock is engaged the racking mechanism cannot be operated. See Figure 8.

To test the function of the positive interlock install a circuit breaker following the instructions given under **"INSTALLATION".** For the test the control power circuits in the metalclad must be energized.

Place the breaker in the "Disconnect/Test" position and connect the secondary disconnect device by pulling down on the breaker handle and horizontally inserting the lever arm fully into the breaker to engage the secondary disconnects. This will actuate the spring-charging motor and charge the breaker-closing springs. Close the front door of the unit and secure it.

BEFORE PROCEEDING WITH THIS CHECK IT IS NECESSARY THAT THE PRIMARY CIRCUITS BE DE-ENERGIZED

Close the breaker with the control switch on the front of the door then insert the racking handle into the hole in the unit door. When attempting to insert the racking handle a definite stop should be encountered preventing the socket on the racking handle from engaging the racking mechanism.

Trip the breaker and rack it into the connected position.

AGAIN IT MUST BE EMPHASIZED THAT THE PRIMARY CIRCUITS MUST BE DE-ENERGIZED BEFORE MAKING THIS CHECK OF THE POSITIVE INTERLOCK

Close the breaker and insert the racking handle. A definite stop should be encountered preventing the socket on the racking handle from engaging the racking mechanism.

If the interlock does not function as indicated-in either of the above cases:

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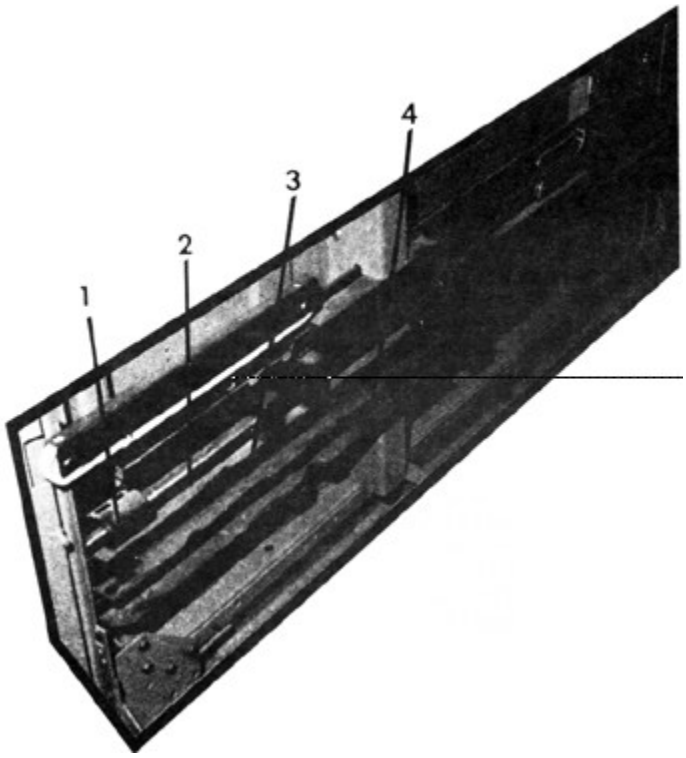
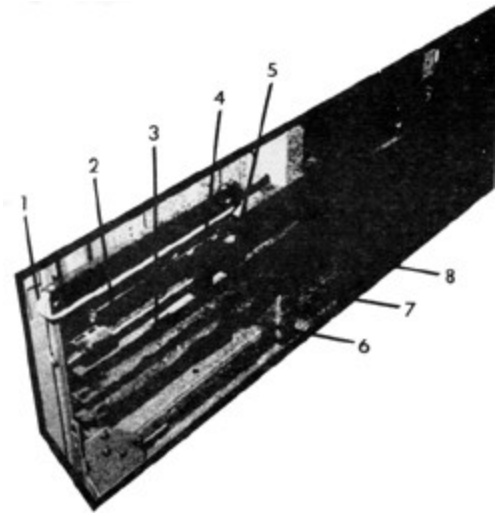


1. Interlock
2. Racking Shaft
3. Rail
4. Slot

Figure 8. Positive Interlock



1. Position Indicator
2. Racking Shaft
3. Rail
4. Bearing
5. Racking Nut
6. Forward Slot
7. Cam
8. Rear Slot

Figure 9. Negative Interlock

Negative Interlock

The negative interlock functions to hold the breaker in a mechanical and electrical trip-free mode when it is being racked between the "Disconnect/Test" and "Connect" positions. As an added precaution the negative interlock will trip the breaker and hold it trip-free if an attempt is made to operate the racking mechanism when the breaker is closed and in either the "Disconnect/Test' or "Connect" position, and the positive interlock fails to function.

The negative interlock consists of two notched members in the left-side track assembly which operate the negative (trip latch) interlock roller on the left side of the breaker. Refer to Figure 9. On the metalclad one member is stationary and the other is a spring-loaded slide attached to the racking mechanism. A third member, a notched sliding link, provides the keylock functions and is described under **"Keylocks".** See Figure 10, Page 18.

To test the function of the negative interlock install a circuit breaker following the instructions given under **INSTALLATION.** For this test the control power circuits in the metalclad must be energized.

Place the breaker in the "Disconnect/Test' position and connect the secondary disconnect device by pulling down on the breaker handle and inserting the level arm fully into the breaker. This will actuate the spring-charging motor and charge the breaker-closing springs. Close the breaker using either the control switch or the manual close button. Push the sliding link located on the front of the left track rearward. Refer to Figure 10. This will cause the negative interlock roller on the breaker to depress and trip the breaker. Leave sliding link in the rearward position and attempt to close the breaker using the control switch. Nothing should happen. Now attempt to close the breaker by depressing the manual close button. The closing springs will discharge but the breaker should remain open. Return the sliding link to the forward position.

Rack the circuit breaker into the connected position and close it either manually or electrically. Push the sliding link rearward and verify that the breaker trips. With the sliding link in the rearward position attempt to close the breaker using the control switch. Again, nothing should happen. Now attempt to close the breaker by depressing the manual close button. Again, the closing springs will discharge but the breaker should remain open.

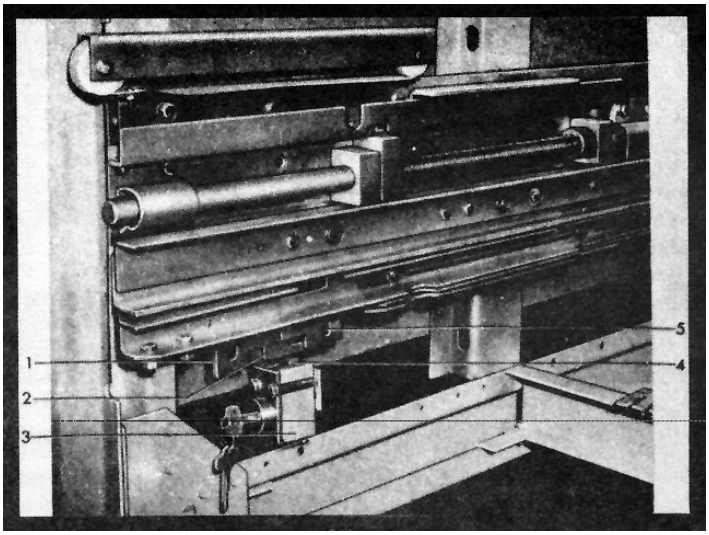
If the interlock does not function as indicated in either of the above cases:

DO NOT MAKE ANY ADJUSTMENTS. COMMUNICATE WITH THE POWERCON CORPORATION.

Spring Discharge Interlock

The spring discharge interlock consists of a notched member in the right-side track assembly which activates the spring discharge roller on the right side of the breaker. Refer to Figure 11, Page 19.

The function of the spring discharge interlock is to prevent the breaker closing spring from being charged unless the breaker is in the "Connect" or "Disconnect/Test"



1. Notched Sliding Link
2. Detent
3. Keylock
4. Bolt
5. Slot

Figure 10. Keylocks and Padlocks

position or removed from the cubicle. In addition, it will mechanically discharge the breaker springs when the breaker is moved between any of the above mentioned positions and prevent recharging by opening the close latch-monitoring switch in the breaker spring-charing circuit.

To test the function of the spring discharge interlock install a circuit breaker following the instructions given under **"INSTALLATION".** For the test the control power circuits in the metalclad must be energized.

Place the breaker in the "Disconnect/Test" position and connect the secondary disconnect device by pulling down on the breaker handle and inserting the level arm fully in the breaker. This will actuate the spring-char-ing motor and charge the breaker-closing springs.

Rack the breaker to the connected position using the manual racking handle. The spring discharge interlock should discharge the breaker springs in three to five turns.

Continue to rack the breaker in the connected position. Just before reaching the connected position, the spring charging spring charging motor Will be re-energized and charge the closing springs. Rack the breaker toward the disconnected position. The spring discharge interlock should discharge the breaker closing springs in 3 to 5 turns. Continue to rack the breaker to the disconnect position. Reenergize the secondary disconnect device as before and this will cause the spring charging motor to charge the breaker closing springs. Raise the racking arms to the release position and roll the breaker forward. The spring discharge interlock should discharge the breaker closing springs before traveling 1/2 inch.

If the interlock does not function as indicated:

DO NOT MAKE ANY ADJUSTMENTS. COMMUNICATE WITH THE POWERCON CORPORATION

Keylocks

On the left hand breaker racking mechanism track is a provision for a key lock. The purpose of this lock is to keep the breaker from closing in the "Test" and "Connect"

positions by operating the negative interlock (See Figure 10). To operate the key lock [3] in order to remove the key, push slide [1] to the rear and extend the bolt [4] into the slot. This allows the key to be removed and prevents the breaker from closing. The keylock does not prevent motion of the racking mechanism.

Padlocks

Two positions for a possible 3 padlocks each are provided in the racking mechanism. See Figure 10. The front position keeps the breaker from closing in the "Test" and "Connect" position. To obtain this position push slide (Figure 10 [11) to the rear and insert the padlock in the slotted opening just forward of the keylock [3]. This gives the same interlocking function as the keylock and does not block the motion of the racking mechanism.

The second position for padlocks [5] is behind the key lock. A padlock in this slot will prevent any motion of the racking mechanism by keeping the hexagon turning shaft covered.

Stationary Auxiliary Switch

An auxiliary switch can be provided at the bottom of the breaker compartment so that additional contacts can be actuated by the operation of the breaker. The breaker will operate this switch when it is in the "Test" or "Connect" position. See Figure 12.

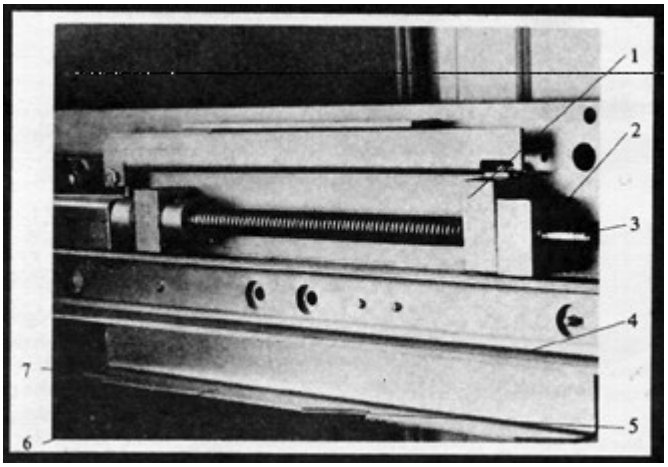
Breaker Position Switch

A position switch can be provided at the bottom of a breaker compartment so that it will be operated by a bracket on the breaker frame when the breaker is in the "Connect" position. When the breaker is withdrawn, a spring will return the switch to its normal position. See Figure 12.

Interference Interlock

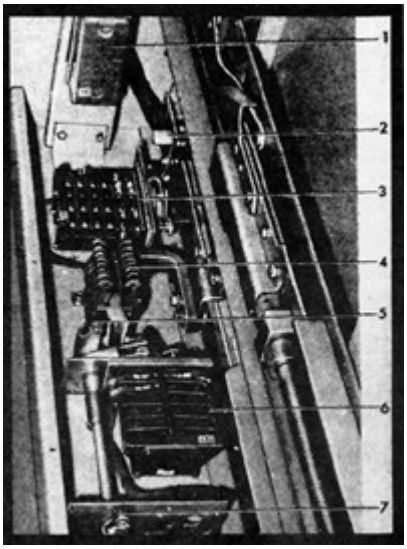
The function of the mechanical interference interlock is to permit only breakers with the same ratings to be inserted in any specific compartment.

This interlock consists of two comb-like plates, one on the equipment and a mating plate on the breaker. The interference plate is permanently fastened to a cross member location just below the breaker mechanism frame device panel. See Figure 13, Page 21.



1. Racking Nut
2. Bearing
3. Jack Screw
4. Rail
5. Disconnect/Test Slot
6. Operating Cam
7. Connect Slot

Figure 11. Closing Spring Discharge Interlock



1. Secondary Coupler
2. Position Switch Actuator
3. Position Switch
4. Ground Shoe
5. Stationary Auxiliary Switch Connect Position Actuator
6. Stationary Auxiliary Switch
7. Stationary Auxiliary Switch Test Position Actuator

Figure 12. Stationary and Auxiliary Switch and Breaker Position Switch

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CAUTION

TO PREVENT DAMAGE DO NOT REMOVE, REPLACE, OR RE-ADJUST THE RATING INTERFERENCE PLATES ON EITHER THE METALCLAD UNIT OR THE VACUUM CIRCUIT BREAKER. IN CASE OF A PROBLEM CONSULT THE POWERCON CORPORATION.

Closing Spring Gag Interlock

An interlock is provided at either the front or the rear on the left side of the breaker frame to prevent racking in a breaker which has the spring blocking device (pin or plate) in the gagged position. The spring blocking device must be removed so the interlock interference may reset to allow the breaker to be racked.

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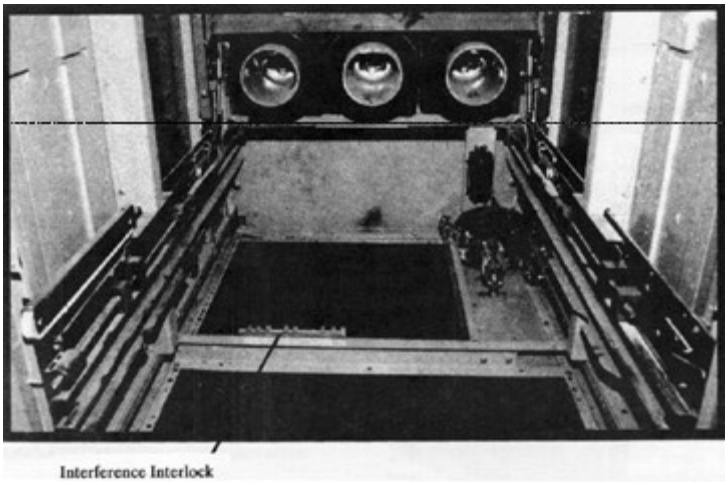
GAGGING CLOSING SPRINGS WHEN THEY ARE IN THE DISCHARGED POSITION CAN DAMAGE THE BREAKER. THE BREAKER SIDE FRAME MAY BE DEFORMED AND/OR THE GEAR MOTOR MAY BE DAMAGED.

Test Cabinet

The test cabinet, Figure 14, Page 21, is used to operate a breaker that has been removed from the metalclad equipment. It should be installed on the wall at a location where maintenance and testing of the breaker can be conveniently done. Conduits must be installed for cables to supply control power for testing. Make certain that the green ground conductor is connected to the electrical ground.



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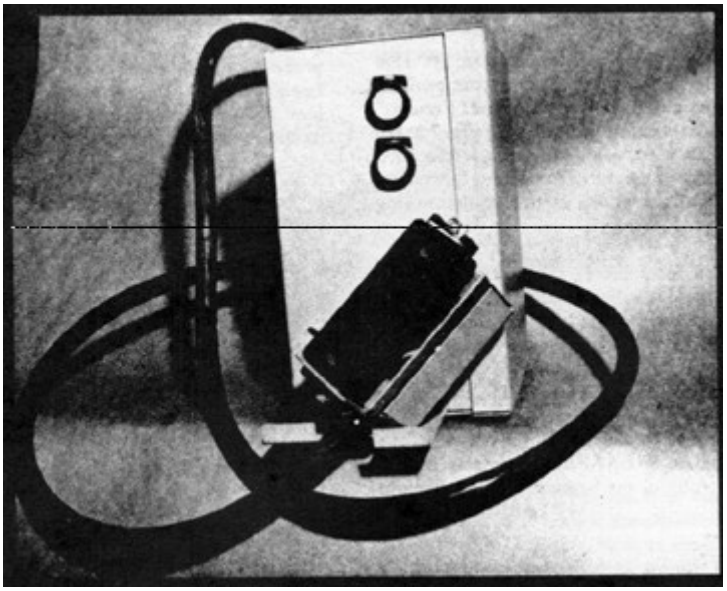

Figure 14. Test Cabinet

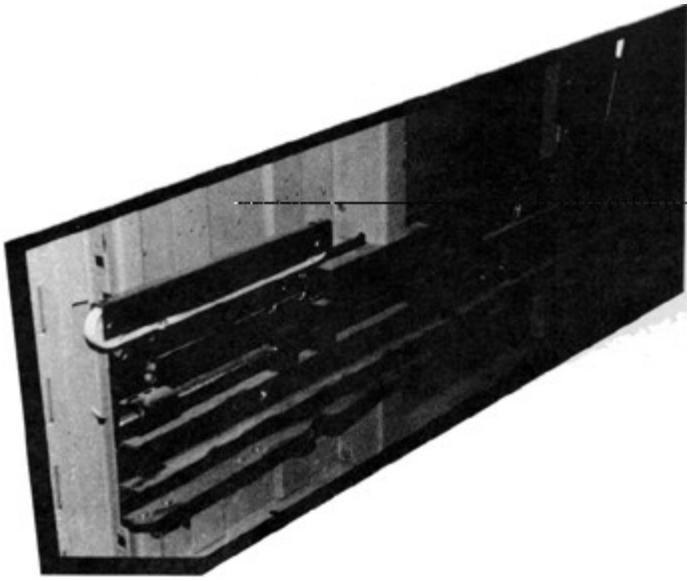

Figure 15. Left Hand Track Assembly

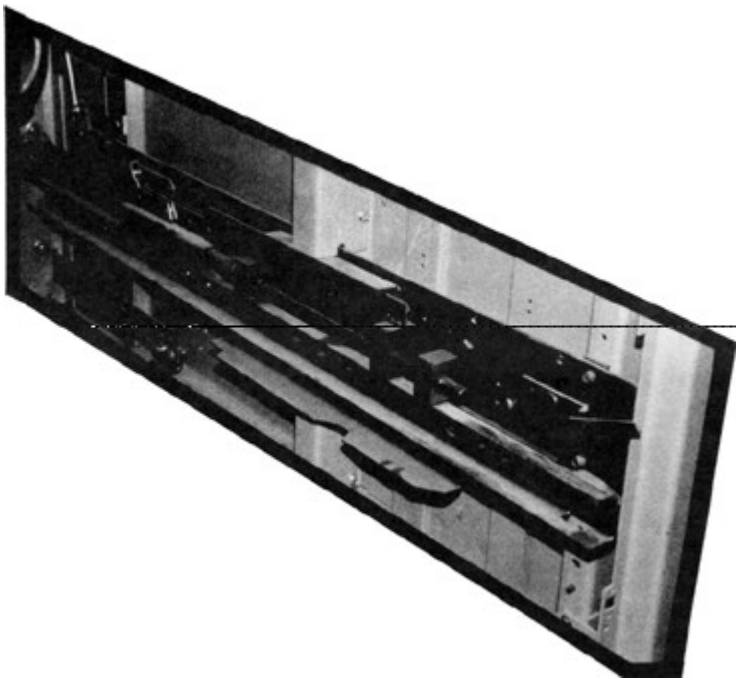

Figure 16. Right Hand Track Assembly

Transfer Trucks

Circuit breaker transfer trucks are furnished with outdoor metalclad switchgear to facilitate moving of circuit breakers from unit to unit or to maintenance areas. The platform at the front end of the transfer truck is adjustable in height. The truck is equipped with two latches, one to hold the breaker on the truck and one to hold the truck to the metalclad switchgear unit. Both latches engage automatically, and both are released by a single T-shaped foot pedal on the rear of the truck. Depressing the left side of the pedal unlatches the truck from the switchgear unit and depressing the right side of the pedal unlatches the breaker from the truck. Trucks can be stored in breaker unit when breaker is in operating position.

TESTING AND INSPECTION

(Also see PCIB-1043 which forms part of this Instruction Book)

Testing and Inspection

After the equipment has been installed and all connections made it must be tested and inspected before putting it in service. Although the equipment and devices have been completely tested at the factory, a final field test should be made to be sure that the equipment has been properly installed and that all connections are correct. The primary equipment should be completely de-energized while the tests are in progress.

Directions for testing relays, instruments, and meters are given in the Instruction Books furnished for each device. The settings of the protective relays must be coordinated with the other relays on the system and these relays must be set by the purchaser. General instructions on setting the relays are given in the relay instruction books. Special instructions describe the sequence of operation of the devices required to perform the desired function.

The extent of the test on the equipment depends on the type and function of the equipment. Tests which should be performed on all equipments should include breaker operation, switchgear meggering, phasing and grounding checks.

High potential tests to check the integrity of the insulation are not necessary if the installation instructions are carefully followed. If this test is required by local codes or the purchaser wishes to make 60 cycle AC high potential tests, the voltage should not exceed 75% of the factory test voltage.

Potential and control power transformers must be disconnected during high voltage testing.

When transformers are furnished to supply the control power, the primary taps should be selected so that the control voltage indicated on the wiring diagram is obtained on the secondary of the transformer. When a battery is used to supply control power, the cables from the battery to the switchgear should be large enough to avoid excessive drop.

Breaker Operation Test

AU breaker compartments have a TEST position in which the primary disconnects are disengaged while the secondary contacts are engaged. This TEST position permits complete testing of the electrical control circuit without energizing the primary power circuit. When the breaker is first put into service, its control circuit should be thoroughly tested while in this position to make sure that all closing and tripping circuits are complete and functioning properly.

The TEST position is not suitable for inspection, and maintenance of the breaker and should, therefore, be used only for testing breaker operation.

Key Interlocks

After initial installation of the switchgear equipment, all necessary interlock keys should be inserted into the appropriate locks and all spare keys should be placed in the hands of a responsible person. Refer to the key interlock schematic on the front view furnished with the equipment to determine the sequence of operation and the correct number of operating keys required. This precaution is necessary since improper use of spare keys will defeat the interlock scheme.

Space Heaters

Space heaters are provided in all outdoor equipment in order to keep the inside temperature several degrees higher than that outside. Heaters are also furnished for indoor equipment when it is known that abnormal atmospheric conditions exist at the installation, or when specified by the purchaser.

By maintaining a slight temperature differential, the heaters help facilitate drying and prevent condensation and the

and the resulting corrosion and insulation deterioration which might occur.

Heaters are normally located in the breaker units, a few inches above the floor. In auxiliary compartments with a single rollout, the heaters will be in a space above the rollout. In auxiliary compartments with two rollouts, the heater will be in a space between the rollouts. Heaters may also be located in superstructure compartments, transition compartments, and in bus ducts if the operating conditions require them.

Before energizing the heaters, be sure the power source is of the proper voltage, frequency, and phase arrangement, and is connected in accordance with the wiring diagrams furnished with the equipment. Also, be sure to remove all cartons and miscellaneous material packed inside the units before energizing the heaters.

Heaters should be visually inspected several times a year to make sure they are operating properly.

It is recommended that the heaters be energized at all times and that thermostatic control not be used.

Fuse Carriage

Control Power Transformer Fuses

Anon-automatic molded case breaker and associated fuses are mounted in the auxiliary compartment. The breaker is connected in series with *the transformer secon*dary winding so that all secondary load is removed when the breaker is opened. A key lock is mounted with the breaker in such a manner that the key can be removed only when the breaker is open. The key is then used to unlock the fuse carriage key lock on the front of the carriage. This permits carriage to be withdrawn to disconnect the primary fuses. This key is now held in lock and cannot be removed until carriage is returned to connected position. Ground devices contact the end of the fuses to effectively remove all charges from the fuses

INSPECTION AND MAINTENANCE

For inspection and maintenance procedures see PCIB-1043 which forms a part of these instructions.

A regular maintenance schedule should be established to obtain the best service and reliability from the switchgear. An annual check and overall maintenance procedure for the switchgear, devices and all connections should be followed as a minimum requirement. Equipment subject to highly repetitive operation may require more frequent maintenance.

A permanent record of all maintenance work should be kept, the degree of detail depending on the operating conditions. In any event, it will be a valuable reference for subsequent maintenance work and for station operation. It is recommended that the record include reports of tests made, the condition of equipment and repairs and adjustments that were made.

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BEFORE ANY COVERS ARE REMOVED OR ANY DOORS OPENED WHICH PERMIT ACCESS TO THE PRIMARY CIRCUITS, IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT THE CIRCUIT(S) BE DE-ENERGIZED AND BREAKERS BE WITHDRAWN TO THE TEST POSITION AND TAGGED.

The primary circuits of metalclad switchgear are insulated in order to reduce the size of the equipment. However, this insulation, except in *one or two* instances, requires a certain amount of air gap between phases and to ground to complete the insulation. Inserting any object in this air space, when equipment is energized, whether it be a tool or a part of the body, may in certain conditions, short circuit this air gap and may cause a breakdown in the primary circuit to ground and cause serious damage or injury or both.

Recommended Annual Maintenance

The switchgear structure and connections should be given the following overall maintenance at least annually. All maintenance work must be done with both the primary and control power circuits de-energized.

1. Thoroughly clean the equipment, preferably using a heavy duty vacuum cleaner to remove all dust and other accumulations.

2. Clean racking mechanism and lubricate jack screws and gears with lubricant.

3. Check primary disconnecting device contacts for signs of abnormal wear or overheating. Discolorations of the silvered surfaces is not ordinarily harmful unless atmospheric conditions cause deposits such as sulphides on the contacts. If necessary the deposits can be removed with a good grade of silver polish.

   Sandpaper, steel wool, or abrasive cleaners should never be used on silverplated bus.

   Before replacing breaker, apply a thin coat of contact lubricant to breaker studs.

4. Check tightness and continuity of all control connections and wiring.

Instrument Compartments

Breakers

Test and inspect all breakers for proper operations as follows: De-energize equipment completely except for test circuits:

1. Operate each breaker while in the TEST position and check all functions. This is particularly important for breakers that normally remain in either the open or closed position for long periods of time.

2. Remove the breaker from its compartment to a clean maintenance area. The test cabinet provides a convenient means for operating the breakers when they are removed from the compartments. The maintenance operation should be performed in accordance with the procedure suggested in the appropriate breaker maintenance manual.

Instruments, Instrument Transformers & Relays

Since under normal conditions, the protective relays do not operate, it is important that the operation of these devices be checked regularly.

Check and inspect all devices to see that they are functioning properly. Check device mounting. Check that all electrical connections are tight.

Breaker Compartment Interiors

1. Thoroughly clean the interior of the breaker and instrument compartments. Use a vacuum cleaner and clean rags only. Do not use steel wool or oxide papers. Blowing with compressed air is not recommended.

2. Check indicating devices, mechanical and key interlocks.

Bus Compartment

1. Remove covers and check buses and connections or evidence of overheating or weakening of the insulation.

2. Check that all bus mounting bolts and splice connection bolts are tight.

3. After cleaning, megger and record the resistance to ground and between phases of the insulation of buses and connections. Since definite limits cannot be given for satisfactory insulation resistance values, a record should be kept of the reading. Weakening of the insulation from one maintenance period to the next can be recorded from the recorded readings. The readings should be taken under similar conditions each time and the record should include temperature and humidity.

Cable and Bus Duct Terminal Compartment

1. Inspect all main cable connections for signs of overheating and when possible check that connections are tight

Overall Switchgear

1. Check that all secondary control wiring connections are tight. Check continuity.

2. Check to see that all anchor bolts and bolts in the structure are tight.

3. If the switchgear is equipped with heaters, check to see that all heaters are energized and operating.

4. Check the ground bus connection and mounting bolts for tightness. Clean the ground bus.

5. Clean and inspect all painted surfaces. Retouch where necessary.

RENEWAL PARTS

Ordering Instructions

Renewal parts should be ordered from the *POWERCON CORPORATION*.

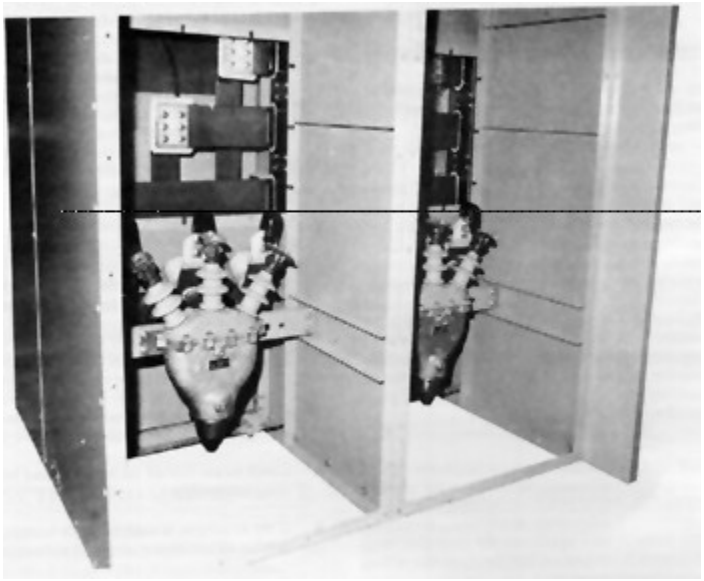
Specify the quantity, reference number, description, and this PCIB number.

Standard hardware, such as screws, bolts, nuts, washers, are not listed. Such items should be purchased locally.

For prices, refer to the *POWERCON CORPORATION*.

If parts listed separately are to be assembled at the factory, order must so state.

Not all parts shown herein will be used on any one equipment, Parts not used in original equipment should be ordered as renewal parts.



Cable Entry Compartment with Main Bus Covers Removed

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INSTALLATION OR PLANNED MAINTENANCE SWITCHGEAR CHECKLIST

ORDER NO.	
DATE	

CUSTOMER

SWITCHGEAR IDENTIFICATION		
MANUFACTURER	**SHOP ORDER NO.**	
DRAWINGS	**VOLTAGE CLASS**	**TYPE**
LOCATION		
CUBICLE NO.		
APPLICATION		
CUSTOMER IDENTIFICATION		

EXTERNAL CONDITION	**_____GOOD**	**_____FAIR**	**_____POOR**
CONSISTING OF	**_____TOTAL BREAKERS** **_____TOTAL RELAYS**	**_____TOTAL INSTRUMENTS** **_____MOLDED CASE BREAKERS**	

1. General Inspection of exterior of equipment ..... [ ]
2. Check panel lights for operation - burned out or missing bulbs and lamp covers ..... [ ]
3. Check control knobs and switches for freedom of movement and contact condition ..... [ ]
4. Inspect for damaged, bent, or twisted doors ..... [ ]
5. Inspect door handles, locking bars, and mechanisms ..... [ ]
6. Check door interlocks for positive operation ..... [ ]
7. Inspect for broken instrument & relay glass cover, & burned out phase indicator lights ..... [ ]
8. Inspect for proper grounding of equipment ..... [ ]
9. Inspect and megger power cable or bus to switchgear ..... [ ]
10. Measure resistance to ground ..... [ ]
11. Dielectric test of cables - bus work and potheads ..... [ ]
12. Inspect bus and support insulators ..... [ ]
13. Torque test bolted bus. (Exposed Connections Only) ..... [ ]
14. Clean bus insulators - megger test for grounds ..... [ ]
15. Inspect control and metering transformers ..... [ ]
16. Ratio test transformers ..... [ ]
17. Check resistors - grid assemblies and space heaters ..... [ ]
18. Check condition of wiring and terminal connections ..... [ ]

19. Report unsafe conditions ..... [ ]
20. Check bus for support and spacing ..... [ ]
21. Note and report any unmarked circuits ..... [ ]
22. Remove drawout circuit breakers ..... [ ]
23. Check rails, guides, rollers, and shutter mechanisms ..... [ ]
24. Lubricate drawout assembly parts ..... [ ]
25. Check cell interlocks and auxiliary contact assemblies ..... [ ]
26. Inspect breaker and cell contacts ..... [ ]
27. Vacuum and clean interior of cubicle ..... [ ]
28. Perform breaker inspection and test ..... [ ]
29. Test molded case circuit breakers ..... [ ]
30. Inspect and check instrument ..... [ ]
31. Note and record as found, relay settings ..... [ ]
32. Determine correctness of settings - if improperly set, advise customer ..... [ ]
33. Restore control power to switchgear ..... [ ]
34. Check relays for positive tripping ..... [ ]
35. Test annunciator - alarm or target operation ..... [ ]
36. Operate controls - close and trip breakers electrically ..... [ ]
37. Check automatic relay operation (if used) ..... [ ]
38. Recheck relays for positive tripping with breakers in test positions ..... [ ]
39. Make final visual inspection, remove loads, tools, etc. ..... [ ]

Other Required Operations

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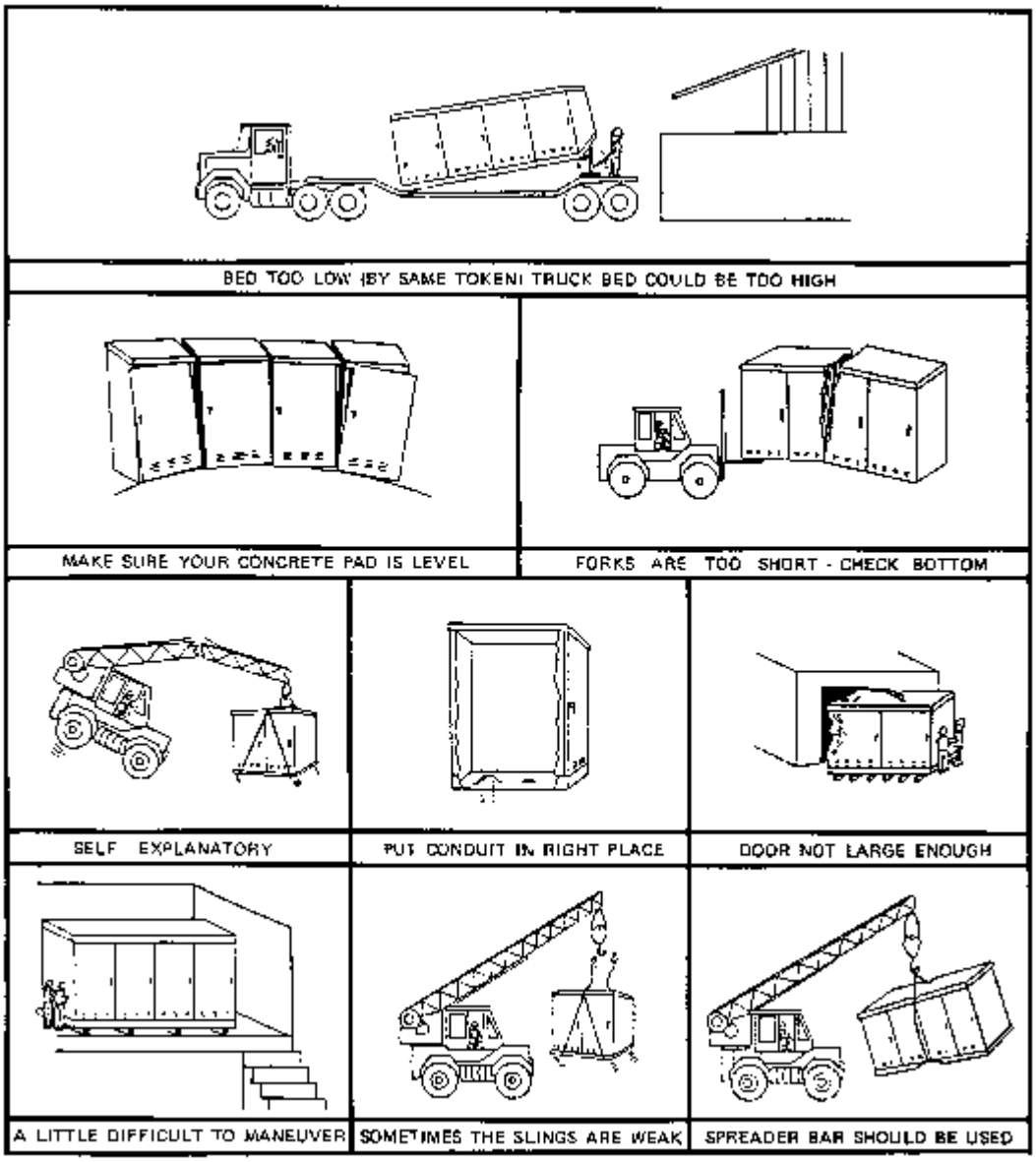
PLAN YOUR INSTALLATION

In addition to planning for installation of Powercon manufactured equipment, consideration must be given to receiving and handling. Included below are some of the problems that can occur with inadequate planning. Accordingly, please note shippi sections, and weights and dimensions as noted on the drawings.



Metalclad Switchgear Replacement Parts

Powercon maintains a large stock of replacement parts for metalclad switchgear. Our "in stock inventory" means we can offer short cycle shipments which shorten down time and cuts costs. When need a replacement part in a hurry….Call Powercon.

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