TUCKERED OUT "T" — This 1926 Model "T" Ford, owned by Paul Dodington of Toronto, required some assistance to cross the finish line of the fifth annual London-to-Brighton Commemoration Tour of antique and classic automobiles which this year covered some 300 miles from Toronto to Ottawa, July 17 to 20. Approximately 40 cars from various points in Ontario, Quebec and the U.S. took part in the tour sponsored by British Imperial Oil.

PARLIAMENTARY BRIEFS

Power takeover major points show new province-wide picture

VICTORIA (CP) — Highlights of the power takeover announced at the special session of the British Columbia legislature Tuesday.

✦ ✦ ✦

Legislation introduced to provide for taking over of the B.C. Electric Company and, if necessary, its parent B.C. Power Corporation.

✦ ✦ ✦

The new crown company will control the Peace River power development with the government expropriating all plans and surveys of the Peace River Power Development Company.

✦ ✦ ✦

No mention made of East of West Kootenay power companies or Aluminum Company of Canada projects at Kitimat.

✦ ✦ ✦

Takeover of BCE will add about $683,000,000 to province's indirect debt.

✦ ✦ ✦

B.C. Energy Board report says Peace Power developed under public ownership would be as cheap as Columbia power.

✦ ✦ ✦

Report says both Peace and Columbia could proceed at same time if power exported to United States. Logical first export would be downstream benefit power.

✦ ✦ ✦

B.C. will pay Power Corporation $110,000,000 in cash for BCE common stock and issue special securities to holders of other BCE stock.

Government could take over BCE and B.C. Power for total cash outlay of $180,000,000.

No indication of payment of compensation to Peace River stock holders.

Alaskan atomic harbor fails to get go ahead

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — No decision has been made on going ahead with the proposed nuclear excavation of a harbor on the bleak arctic Alaska coastline, an Atomic Energy Commission member said Tuesday.

Dr. Leland J. Haworth said at a news conference here that "despite all rumors to the contrary we are not operating on a schedule."

He said activity in the Cape Thompson area above the Arctic Circle 260 miles north of Nome is only to determine if the Project Chariot atomic shot is feasible.

The AEC is studying the possibility of carving a harbor at Ogotoruk Creek on the northwest Alaska coast with five simultaneous nuclear explosions. The effect on plant, animal and human life will be the principal deciding factor.

Haworth is en route back to Washington, D.C., after an inspection trip to the area. He said he doubted "if the Chariot nuclear explosion could be set off before 1964 even if the decision to proceed were made immediately."

The AEC commissioner was accompanied by James E. Reeves, Project Chariot manager and assistant manager for testing at the AEC's Albuquerque operations office; R. L. Southwick, assistant to the AEC operations manager at Berkeley, Calif., and John S. Kelley, chief of the Plowshare (Peaceful uses of atomic energy branch of the AEC, Washington).

Gruesome find

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man's severed head and hands were discovered by forest rangers Tuesday in the Angeles National Forest.

Sheriff's deputies estimated the unidentified victim—a blond, crew-cut man in his early 20s—had been dead a week.

The head and hands were found in separate trash cans at a park campground.

HEADS COMMITTEE — Ernest C. Gill of Toronto, president of Canada Life Assurance Company, has been named chairman of a special federal four-man committee to review operations of the Unemployment Act. The committee has powers of a royal commission to call witnesses. — CP Photo

Advertising in The Daily News Brings Results

Night club

MONTREAL (CP) — The St. Jean Baptiste Society, French - Canada's cultural organization, sued tenants of its downtown Montreal building Tuesday for having established a night club with girlie shows.

The suit is against David and Irwin Smiley, who rented space in the society's Monument National Building.

The society said the 10-year-lease, which runs to 1968, provided that the space would be used for a jobbing business and for manufacturers' agencies with the added privilege of a snack bar.

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Gaglardi accused of infractions of law enforcement in department

VICTORIA (CP)—Highways Minister Gaglardi was accused Tuesday of interfering with law enforcement and acting "above the law" by the Construction Equipment Owners Association of B.C.

In a letter to Premier Bennett association president William G. McKinnon charged that irregularities in Highways Department contracts have cost the provincial treasury millions of dollars in lost revenue.

Mr. McKinnon said for three years the association has persistently complained to Mr. Gaglardi about tax, licence, gas and weight violations on construction jobs.

Nothing has been done said Mr. McKinnon.

The letter, documented with special reports on a number of projects, said that on 53 jobs checked by the association in May, there were 549 such violations involving 469 trucks.

"We have found that law enforcement in this province, as far as regulating trucks and the construction industry is concerned is practically non-existent," said the letter.

It said the laws are often abused, not only by contractors, but by Highways Department engineers, superintendents and foremen.

"This situation has got so bad, that some of them actually think that so long as they are working for the Minister of Highways, that they are above the law," said Mr. McKinnon's letter.

"We do not see any necessity for the Minister of Highways having his own private police force," the letter concludes.

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German panzer group to invade Britain

LONDON (CP)—In September a single German panzer battalion will accomplish peacefully what the whole armed might of the Nazis failed to do during the long, hot summer of 1940—land in Britain.

The battalion's 40 American-made tanks will rumble ashore from landing craft September 9 onto the beaches of Castlemartin in southwestern Wales. Under a NATO training scheme, they will spend three weeks on the 5,000-acre Castlemartin firing range.

The manoeuvre has been planned as carefully and as comprehensively as any war-time invasion might have been. It will be conducted against a background of increasing East-West tension, plans to unite Britain more closely with Europe and possible bitterness about German troops on British soil.

The reason the tanks are being brought in by beach and the body of the 600-man battalion flown directly to Castlemartin is to avoid anti-German demonstrations en route.

During their stay the German soldiers, already well-briefed about possible British reaction, will not pass through any major town in uniform but will be allowed weekend trips to Cardiff and London in civilian clothes.

Among other things, the Germans have been told how to convert decimal currency into sterling and to make a careful distinction between the Welsh and the English — while remembering both are British.

Nobody is quite sure how the mass of the British people will treat the Germans. In many ways the situation could be more delicate than the recent stationing of German troops in France.

Germany and France are historical enemies divided by opposing cultural and racial heritages. Yet in the last 10 years the exigencies of the cold war, a common border and the European economic community have done much to make co-operation between the two countries less strained.

Britain, on the other hand, possesses strong cultural and historical ties with the Teutonic race. But, unlike France, she has taken almost no part in the post-war flowering of Western European brotherhood.

Until recently no real attempt has been made to bridge the wide gulf created between Britain and Germany by two world wars, the North Sea and frequently clashing political philosophies. West Germany's current economic boom has done little to make matters better.

Whenever, as now, Britain is faced with one of her periodic financial crises, Britons generally start casting resentful and jealous glances towards Bonn and murmur vaguely hostile complaints about England always seeming "to win the victories and lose the wars."

Dal Grauer buried Tuesday

Dal Grauer, the man who built the huge British Columbia Electric Company, was buried Tuesday following a funeral attended by hundreds of mourners including leaders of the province's business and academic communities.

Mr. Grauer, 55, chairman of B.C. Electric and Chancellor of the University of B.C., died of leukemia last week, only days before his company was taken over by the B.C. government.

"A great and good man has been taken from us at the height of his power," said Rt. Rev. Godfrey Gower, Anglican Bishop of New Westminster, who gave the funeral address.

Christ Church Cathedral, in the heart of downtown Vancouver, was packed an hour before the service started and hundreds of persons jammed the sidewalks outside. University commissionaries assisted police in controlling the crowds.

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