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BLUE MOON RECORD CAR, 1923 – GREAT BRITAIN

The idea was simplicity itself: Lash together a half dozen or so motorcycles, start them rolling with one tug of the starting rope, then sit back for the mad dash to glory on the sands of Brighton Beach. They told Sir Basil Torpedo it couldn't be done. The fact that it couldn't, and would not be recognized if it were, cannot dim Sir Basil's pluck in attempting to bring off this most novel of challenges to the world land speed record, back in the balmy summer of 1923. That August afternoon proved fateful. As best can be reconstructed, the problem started with stopping; that is, the motorcycles once uncrashed could not – not by any controlled means. It was, according to survivors, a matter of every bike for itself, once the harness burst, sending six steering missiles on a harum-scarum rampage over the sands, over the bathers and, finally, like so many mechanical pennings, over the breakwater and into a pellucid sea. Escaping unscathed, Sir Basil vanished. The later trial furnished proof that he did, indeed, have an appointment with his tailor that afternoon. Though derided as lame, his defense, "I believe in punctuality," jibed with lifelong habits, which, together with a character reference from the Duke of Sutherland (who later won notoriety for turning his castle into a roller rink), brought about a hung jury and new laws forbidding world land speed record attempts at Brighton Beach on weekends.

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