here's no doubt about it," used Mr. Parker, "compared these cars pack more styl- by new design.

examination of both the De and Super De Luxe lines two classifications under these first new Fords nce the war are being manusetured-reveals 20 important provements have been made their V-8 power plants alone.

Mr. Parker. an addition, new ride controls featured, including a rear ral stabilizer which results ereater steadiness and steerease, especially on curves." e pointed also to sweeping

artures in body styling and

rior appointments.

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uniest man in Prince Ru- troduction of synthetic rubber today was Stan Parker, in spring shackle bushings, which se showrooms on Third Ave- are oil resistant and have great-

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A flexible radiator mounting ts than we've seen in any in a new support yoke, which in model year since they first turn is flexibly mounted to oduced the V-8's back in special cross-member, relieves the radiator of all strains.

Many Fine New Features Seen

Carburetion, for instance, has efficiency; new four-ring alum- Manitoba." inum pistons and a rear main bearing oil seal are economy features while longer engine life is promised by such provisions ou get a sense of greater as a new oil bath type carburetor air cleaner, oil bath type endth from the bolder style gine breather cap, a new oil tment which begins with the filter of the replaceable cartive front bumper, full- ridge type and a 30 per cent h three-bar grille, and new larger oil pump which improves mental nameplate," said lubrication by the development Parker, "Fender and hood of 50 per cent greater pressure.

ding strips heighten this Mr. Parker explained the presence of new locked-in connecte De Luxe and Super De ing rod liners, shot-blasted and lines are mounted on 114- rust-proofed valve springs and caribou. wheelbase chassis and both a new generator rear bearing powered by the improved which replaces the customary is by Resources Minister J. S. highway is the link and, at pres-90-horsepower motor. The bronze bushing, as other im- McDiarmid who explains there ent, not a very sound one. Reprovements made with a view to has been a marked increase in pair and maintenance of the greater durability.

Also developed under battle two decades. peacetime V-8 engines are cen-| scientists and conservationists each crank-pin-especially val- troduction to the fascinating in period of the engine.

Another eye-catcher for the Stressing the need for conmotorist who looks under the servation, he added: hood before buying is the calispring life. Another fea- without loss of coolant. Part and of the springing is the in- parcel of the cooling system

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delicacy.

The forest regions of Manitoba provide big game hunting, and the booklet gives detailed descriptions of moose, white-tailed no matter where you go, that Canada, where I can helr Engdeer, mule deer, elk, barren grounds caribou, and woodland

the study of wild life in the last road must be a first considera-

conditions and now introduced "Our young citizens who will for the first time in the new be tomorrow's sportsmen, natural trifuge type sediment traps at may find in this book an inuable during the initial running- world of wild life that awaits their exploration," he says.

"If, in indicating the extent earance under full passenger brated pressure-valve radiator of our game resources it also A shotpeened main leaf cap, designed to permit higher plants firmly in the reader's ides the element of maxi- engine operating temperatures | mind the resolve that these resources must not be wantonly destroyed, that on the contrary, tains at the back of our city they must be protected, maintained and wisely used, it will have made a significant contribution to the life of the prov

WASTE LAND Nearly half of the world's land area is largely uninhabitable be-

or tundra. the new high-efficiency fan the exception of the Prince Ruwith wider blades which have

been relocated and re-pitched . . . while the cylinder head gaskets have water holes calibrated to produce uniform temperature throughout the engine an industrial centre. Let us for- the pub "with no thought of

changeable - a feature which appeals to the mechanic, while been mentioned in former artianother new feature is the in- cles in the "What Prince Rupert stallation of an aluminum timing gear.

Such improvements are all in addition to the many Ford features tried and proved to the public's liking on previous Ford models.

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ginning - our highway. What

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connecting link with the rest of

Canada and the North Ameri-

can continent. We have a good

should concentrate on making

familiar to ourselves and our

immediate neighbors, but a city

that is known from coast to

coast as the Gateway to the

North. Then when we say, with

pride, "I come from Prince Ru-

pert," the replies would be, "Oh

yes, I know Prince Rupert. Quite

Briefs From

Britain

LONDON, O-Lt.-Cmdr. A. M.

MILL HILL, Middlesex, Eng. @

a Christmas dinner for James

neighbor. He 'iked it so much he

proposed and they were married.

WELLINGBOROUGH, Eng., (1)

-Warning posted at this North-

amptonshire railway station:

Wet paint inside waiting room.

Think of your clothing coupons."

NEWCASTLE ON TYNE, Eng.

(P-James Griffiths, minister of

national insurance, has asked for

an investigation into the costs

is a great deal of exploitation,

of funerals. "I am certain there

GRAYS THURROCK, Essex

Eng. (P-Because of a recent

smallpox outbreak here, there

were queues for vaccination at

the public vaccinator's office

LONDON, (P) - Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Turner, married in 1934,

always wanted children but were

childless until this month. Mrs.

MANCHESTER, Eng., (P-Al-

Turner gave birth to triplets.

and doctors' surgeries.

plans to "sail my own boat to

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a city—one with a future."

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"Prince Rupert? Where is our glorious sunsets is pleasure Prince Rupert?" or "Oh, yes, I've in itself. heard of that place. You go around in rowboats instead of automobiles" or "Isn't it too bad you are frozen in up there for nine months out of every year? And tell me, do you get along well with the Eskimos?" These are only a few of the comments and questions you hear when you go outside the boundaries of breeding grounds. The paths British Columbia. We are unknown a few miles from our own Sportsmen, conservationists city. What Prince Rupert needs Experience gained through the and students of natural history first of all is publicity. We must production of over 400,000 mili- all have displayed interest in put ourselves on the map. Sectary vehicles, utilized in every the game birds and animals ondly, we need the kind contheatre of the war, has resulted here and to supply them with sideration of the provincial govin many of the new features of data the Travel and Publicity ernment. When any prizes are the V-8 power plant installed in Bureau of the Manitoba Depart- handed out we in Prince Rupert ment of Mines and Resources find ourselves left out while has published a 47-page, color- larger cities come in for the been refined and balanced with plated booklet. It is titled lion's share. There is much talk "Game Birds and Animals of at present of "good neighbor" policies and relationships be-Illustrated in natural colors, tween various countries but it carries descriptions of the might be a good idea to start famed Canada goose, the aristo- right at home and establish a crat of the migratory bird world; good neighbor policy with our the brilliant plumaged wood friends and neighbors to the duck, pheasant and mallard, the south. See if we can't get them teal and canvas-back, a table to stop knocking our weather for a start. It isn't any worse than any other place but we have the name for being a webfooted population and somehow,

> Now, in order to put ourselves up" with the "foreign occupaon the map, we must attract tion" of Hampstead, a London Re: The foreword to the booklet visitors from the outside. Our tion. Once the visitor comes here, Prince Rupert will speak for itself. We have any number of attractions and possibilities of more. Our Salt Lakes could be made into a summer resort. A little capital would set up a! camp, on the same lines as, say, Jasper Park, but on a smaller Attendants said it was effective. scale. A ferry service could be operated between here and the mainland for the transportation of passengers and freight. We have a group of young people hard at work just now, rousing interest in skiing on the moun-They are on the right track and with financial assistance moral support, they should go far to make their dreams a real-

untruth persists.

We have done our utmost in past years to attract industries to Prince Rupert. We have the natural resources that lend to cause of deserts, mountains, ice the development of factories, pulp and paper mills and other similar industries. However, with pert Dry Dock and Shipyard, bert Pierrepoint, 40, Britain's which was an industrial para- public hangman, has left the dise during the war years, we confectionery business and now have failed to interest sufficient owns a pub called "Help the Poor outside capital to make our city Struggler." He says he bought get about the larger businesses trading on the other business." Cylinder heads now are inter- and concentrate on smaller ones -any number of which have Needs" Contest. It just needs a beginning. Small businesses need young men and women to operate them. What attractions have we here for young people? Any person with capital to in-**** vest likes to have assurance that the city they are settling in is one with a future. These is no future for any town or city if the young people leave for greener pastures.

"All work and no play" is a fine slogan but not a practical ne. Social activities play an important part in any city. Community life is important. There has been talk for years of a swimming pool for Prince Rupert. So far, it has only been talk. Now is the time to get busy and make it a fact.

Basketball is coming back into its own since the end of the war, and is meeting with approval. Why not try badminton, tennis, bowling on the same lines as the basketball? Invite outside competition! It is a well known fact that any person visiting Prince Rupert leaves with many pleasant memories. The fact that they enjoyed themselves while in our city and found the people friendly does more to make us known than anything I know. The question of the weather doesn't enter into it if there is plenty to occupy their time.

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The nine numbers presented by the choir were sung partly in Norewgian and partly in English, five being in the Norwegian language. The choir work was well received by the audience, and expressed sympathetic interpretations of the works of Norwegian and English com-

Mrs. Henry Lindseth, soprano, Prince Rupert a city not only sang "Whispering" and a Norwegian song which had an enthusiastic audience response. Bernhoff Pedersen, tenor, sang an English translation of a Norwegian song, "I Cherish Thee With Tender Devotion" and 'Volga.'

> So well received was the keyboard mastery of John Frankey that he was called back to the piano a fourth time to play. Gunnar Varfeldt's violin renditions of "Solveig's Song" from Greig's "Peer Gynt Suite" and Schubert's "Serenade" were also greatly enjoyed.

Chairman and commentator for the concert was Paul Taran-Kinnersley Saul, R.N.R., retired,

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