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47 AUTOMOBILES

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The Auto Corner

Submitted by the Prince Rupert Automobile Club

How many of you car drivers have wondered who invented the automobile as we know it, with an internal combustion reciprocating engine?

According to history the honor belongs to a German-born Austrian Jew named Siegfried Marcus. He drove his first auto on April 9, 1865, the day Lee surrendered a Appomattax Courthouse in the American Civil War.

The invention is usually credited to two German geniuses, Daimler and Benz who should not be neglected when laurels are passed out as these men contributed vast amounts of knowledge in automotive engineering.

The company they formed still exists but the name was changed from Daimler-Benz to Mercedes-Benz after Benz's daughter Mercedes. The cars they built are known world-wide as masterpieces in engineering and treated with utmost respect in European race circuts. In 1940 this company developed a car for racing known as the M163 and facts state that at 150 m.p.h. it had so much power on hand that a too sudden application of it would produce a wheel spin on dry concrete.

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What about the cars on this side of the Atlantic? Wasn't Ford first to invent the car? No. He wasn't, but he is credited with foresight enough to see the car was to be for everyone, not just the prized possession of the "well-to-do." So he was determined to produce them through mass production and after many hardships he turned up with an excellent car that was incredibly cheap to buy. So Ford made his mark and earned immortality.

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The first patent on the automobile was issued to the Duryea Brothers in 1895 followed by still another patent issued to G. B. Selden within a few months.

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Getting away from the inventor did you ever wonder what type of land vehicle attained the highest speed earliest? It was a Stanley Steamer piloted by Fred Marriot who still lives and works on steamers at Newton, U.S.A. On Jan. 24, 1906, he attained 127 m.p.h. in a Stanley only to come back to Ormand Beach the following year and boost his Steamer up to 197 m.p.h., a terrific speed considering the date it was achieved. There is no truth in the story that the Stanley Brothers would give a car to anyone brave enough to open it up to full speed.

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The latest development in the auto seems to be the turbo-jet engine and by the reports, Chrysler is miles ahead in this field. From what can be found out about the new engine it is reported to have only half as many moving parts, no transmission, [illegible] and [illegible] economical.

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The automobile is here to stay and let's hope that future advancements concentrate on the safety factor more than flashy styling.

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NOTICE

Notice that the city has erected stop signs on all streets entering into Second Avenue from McBride Street to Seventh Street. This is long overdue and the city deserves a pat on the back for it. Now how about the lighting, it is in need of vast improvements also?

ROAD REPORT

The road has improved a lot between Rupert and Terrace due to the efforts of the Public Works department. Green River bridge is still under repairs so give it lots of attention.

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Time to get those brakes and tires checked now as the wet weather becomes an everyday occurance. Remember life isn't measured in dollars and cents, and the few dollars spent keeping your car in shape may save many lives.

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TO THE MEMBERS

Next week, Wednesday, Sept. 22, is meeting night, don't miss it, 8 p.m. at the garage. Election of officers will take place at this meeting.

The PRAC has started to clean up the grease pit in Section 2 and has placed garbage cans on each end that are to be used, not ignored. If you use the pit think of the next person, leave it clean for him too.

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