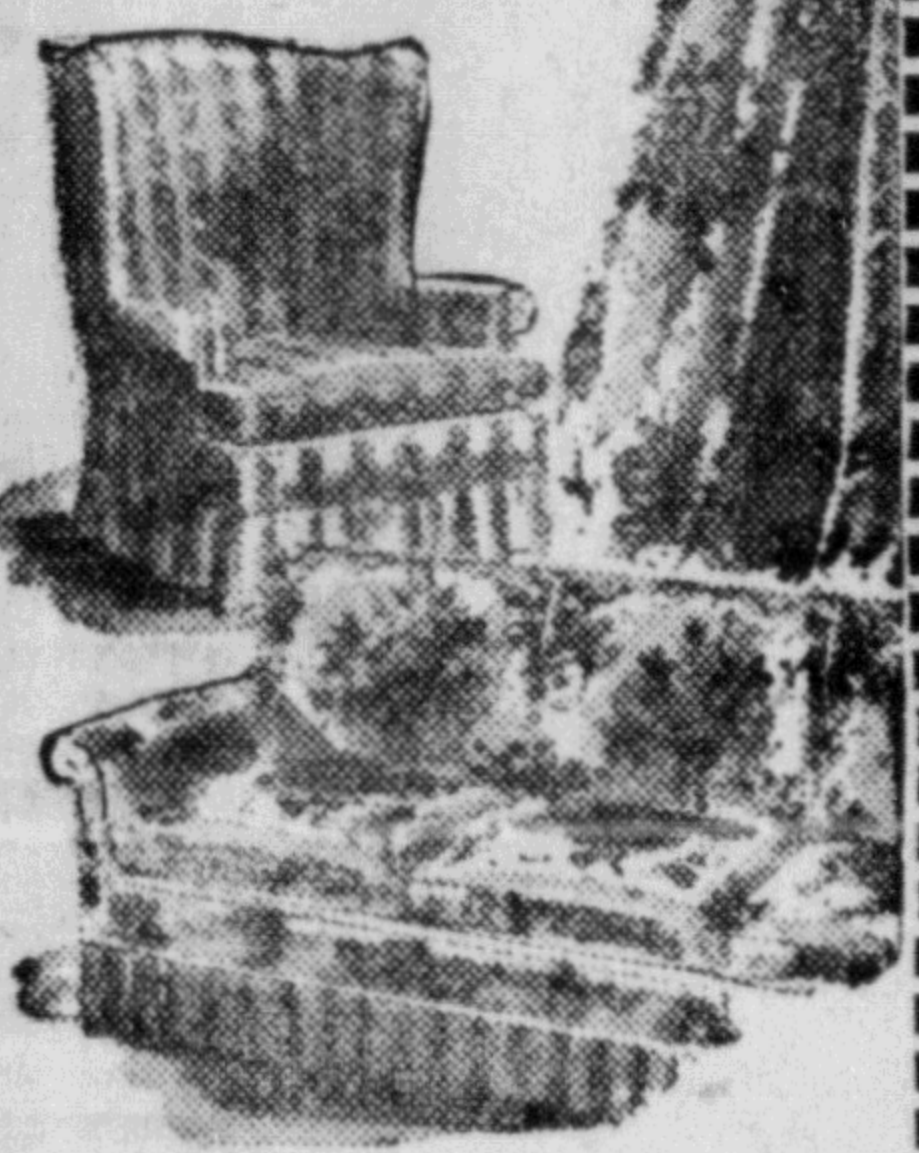


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Nine New Tug Masters Here

Candidates of the first navigation class held here in 10 years passed their examinations yesterday without a single default. And most of the nine men who wrote for their tickets got a higher certificate than for which they had studied.

Throughout the winter months, Capt. William Koughan, Prince Rupert's harbor master, gave lectures to these men, many of whom had years of experience at sea, but no qualified certificate.

Two studied for master of home-trade steamships under 150 tons; the others wanted tug-boat masters' tickets. But yesterday, when Capt. J. C. Barbour, Vancouver, examining officer, asked them all to take a chance on the higher ticket, they did—and all passed.

The new masters are Carl Rosang, Arthur Johnston, Harold Childs, Henry Lindseth, Frank Gale, George Graham, Ray Fossum, Hans Petersen and Robert Bradley.

The last class was held 10 years ago by the late Capt. J. R. Elfert.

Only Railway in North America Making Money

Col. C. E. Reynolds was mate on old Princess May back in 1910

Only railroad on the North American continent to be making any money is owned and operated by Ontario Northland Transportation Commission, a provincial government unit. At least, that is "pretty close" to being true, says Col. C. E. Reynolds, chairman of the commission, who is in Prince Rupert for a short visit.

In 1950 the railroad, running 773 miles from North Bay to James Bay, had a gross profit of \$11,500,000 of which it netted \$1,649,000. The big reason this railroad is operating at a profit, said Col. Reynolds, "is the tremendous traffic" which it handles.

Serving an area with a population of 289,000 it has on its line 22 operating gold mines and 10 base-metal mines. Two paper-carrying trains run every day of the week. In recent years agriculture has become an important development in this area of northern Ontario.

At James Bay, which lies on a latitude 235 miles north of Edmonton, potatoes are harvested at 500 bushels to the acre. The most northern agricultural area is known as the Great Clay Belt and includes some 16,000,000 acres of arable land, said the transportation head. And immediately north of the southern terminus of the railway is the Little Clay Belt where three crops of alfalfa can be harvested in one season.

"Oh, we have a pretty busy little railroad," he said proudly, but added it was not really so little, since it was the third largest railway in Canada.

ALL DIESEL

Following an all-out "dieselization program" the Northland hopes to operate 22 diesel-electric locomotives by September.

"And within the next three years we hope to be all diesel—47 engines in all." Cost of one of the streamlined, silent-running engines is \$220,000 and their expansion program calls for expenditure of \$10,500,000, he said.

Recently, Toronto Globe and Mail newspaper featured the government-owned railway as the richest tracks in the country, and prior to his leaving for his post, Col. Reynolds said a reporter from Time magazine interviewed him for an extensive feature article.

Col. Reynolds is staying with his wife in a private car, near the Canadian National Railways station.

"They are here to help celebrate the birthday of Mrs. C. E. Noble, 343 East Eighth Avenue, who is Mrs. Reynolds' mother and also the mother of Mrs. William Doughton, of the city.

The last time Col Reynolds saw Prince Rupert was as second mate on SS Princess May, with the celebrated Capt John McLeod on her run from Victoria to Skagway. That was in 1910. The colonel spent three years with the B.C. Coast Steamship Service until he

left it for the lumber industry.

At Great Central Lake, Vancouver Island, where one of B.C.'s biggest logging camps is operated, Col Reynolds was the builder of the railroad from there to Port Alberni and also laid out the townsite and plans for the camp. In 1929 he left the West, after buying rights to distribute and operate mobile cement-mixers.

"It was hard to convince the architects and construction people then the value of these machines. They talk different now," he chuckled.

In August, 1944, he joined the Northland. That was 40 years after he first joined Canadian Pacific Railway as fireman, then worked up to engineer and quit.

Now he heads the \$60,000,000 operation.

AT CHAMBER MEET

Col. Chambers was a guest of C. A. Berner, CNR divisional superintendent, at last night's dinner of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce. He brought greetings of the North Bay and Porcupine Chambers of Commerce, of both of which he is an honorary president.

He expressed himself as impressed with the interest displayed by the local chamber in affairs of the province. "An active Chamber of Commerce is a good sign in a community," he said.

Col. Chambers will be the speaker tomorrow at the weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club.

LETTERBOX

(Continued from page 2)

Charlotte Islands right now and some very nice roasting ears are produced at least occasionally.

A Masset exhibitor along about 1920 sent some Improved Squaw corn, the seed for which was purchased from an Edmonton seed house and was asserted by them to have been the only corn ever matured in Sweden, to the agricultural fair at Prince Rupert and was awarded first prize for the best fodder corn grown in Northern B.C. that year. It stood over six feet high, ears were well developed and would have matured before frost and already were being eaten as roasting ears.

That was at Masset it was grown and the grower had previously had failures from other standard varieties in a garden not 300 yards away.

The corn belt is estimated to be moving northward at an average rate of 1 1/2 miles per year. That is slow motion but proves rather the adaptability of the corn than a change in climate.

We can get along without hot climate products for a while at least or we can buy them in the luxury market.

Now that we have an efficient root maggot control chemical, we can produce all the plants of the mustard family—a few of these are cabbage, cauliflower, turnip, radish, etc.—of far superior quality to those grown in hot climates.

Where summers are hot, turnips must be planted quite late in summer and in the fall or they are bitterly strong. Edible cabbage are grown throughout the summer but they are "strong." Radish beyond the bunching size become too hot.

Our potato crops are, on the average, superior in yield and quality to those grown in hot climate and that superiority continues throughout the full list of our garden products and applies to our bush fruits. But then, we do grow weeds! If one is not careful they hide the cultivated crops and they can't be found—the crops, I mean.

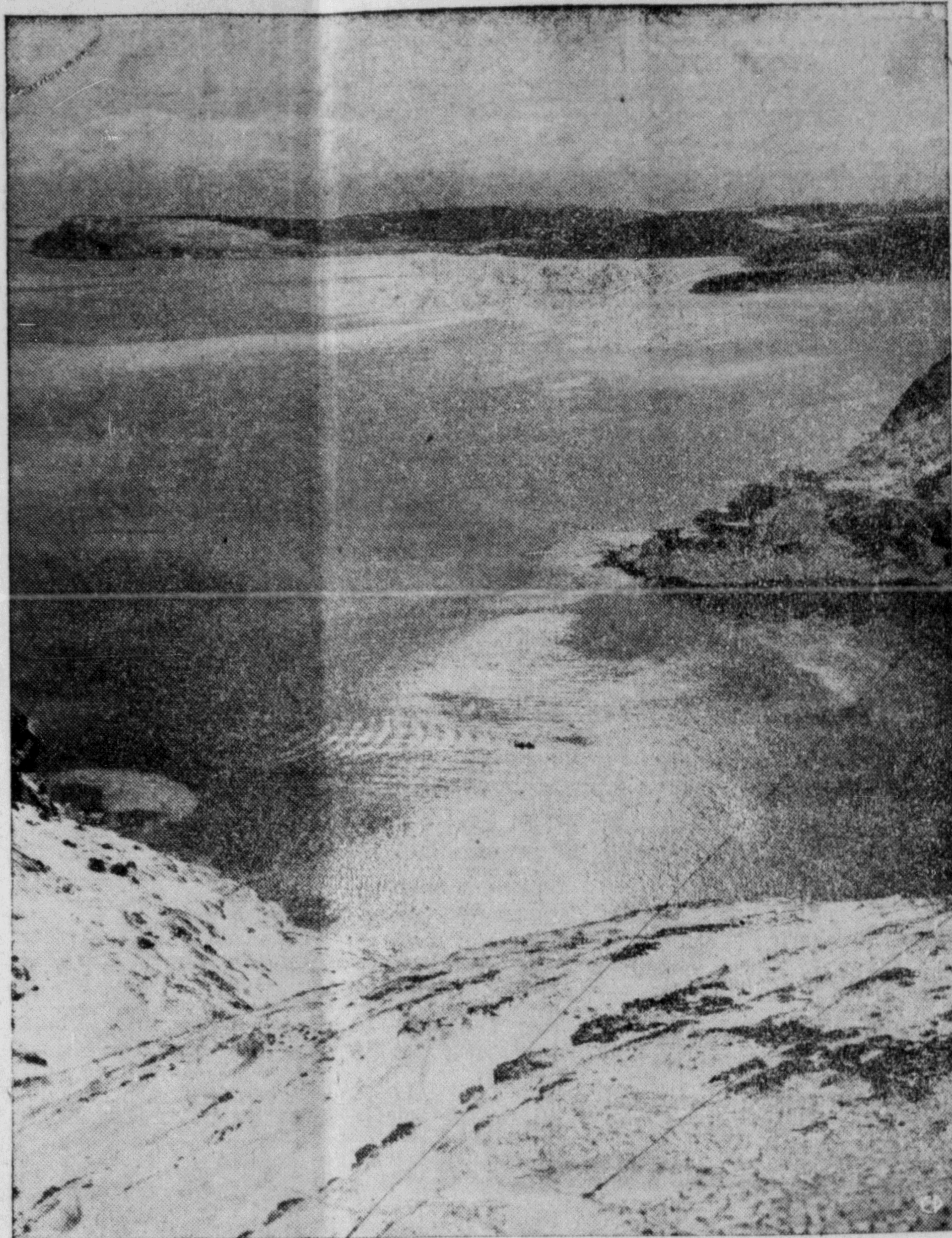
There is usually work available here for those who are short of means so there would be no particular reason why settlers cannot get a grubstake. Even the Public Works has to bring in men to fill their quota of qualified machine operatives!

If it's homes you want, we have them—in the raw.

W. N. GIEGERICH, Tlell, Q.C.I.

DAIRYMEN'S LAMENT

SLYHAM, Suffolk, England (CP)—Dairymen here complain that housewives use empty milk bottles for shampoos and as rolling pins and vases instead of returning them.



PICTORIAL PRIZE-WINNER—This photo by Herbert L. McDonald of Montreal won the McCutcheon Trophy for the best pictorial photograph in the print show of the Commercial and Press Photographers Association of Canada. A fine photo of St. John's, Nfld., harbor, it will be on show in Toronto April 4 to 18, along with 125 other entries in 10 classifications. (CP PHOTO)

"Born to be Bad" Absorbing Drama

The story of a selfish beauty and the havoc she creates in getting her own way, "Born to Be Bad" co-stars Joan Fontaine, Robert Ryan and Zachary Scott, with Joan Leslie and Mel Ferrer top featured. The picture shows this Wednesday and Thursday at Capitol Theatre.

Concealing her ruthless ambition under a naive exterior, pretty Miss Fontaine comes to work in the office of her uncle, a book publisher, and ostensibly to take over the tasks of his private secretary, Joan Leslie, who is leaving to marry wealthy Zachary Scott.

Although she is intrigued by a rising young novelist, Robert Ryan, she never loses sight of her goal, and she deftly breaks up the engagement and maneuvers Scott into marrying her instead. But despite her new social status, she still is not willing to give up wealth and position for romance and schemes to keep them both. How the two men simultaneously discover her motives and react to them is seen in the absorbing climax of the film.

Miss Fontaine wears a ravishing series of specially designed modern costumes.

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

(Continued from page 2)

son and others enjoy his broadcasts and of the fight we had made to get it. He was very pleased to hear of his fans at that distance and sent his best wishes to all. I sincerely hope that next winter all towns on the CNR line will be able to get the "Hockey Night in Canada."

MET GORDON SMITH
On the train returning from Toronto we ran into Rev. Gordon Smith, who used to be at Seal Cove and on the mission boat "Northern Cross." He is now in the permanent RCAF chaplaincy service and is at present stationed at Trenton, Ont.

At this sort of "half way point" in the session, it might be of interest to consider what has been done so far and what is left to do. I think more than half the work of the session is still to be done. Committees, notably those on public accounts and on railways, canals and telegraph lines have still the heavy work on their agendas to do. Many, very many, questions will be asked and answered. The budget and the main estimates are still to come. Such legislation as the Indian Act and the amendments to the Citizenship Act, will take up much time. We don't know yet whether the Dominion-Provincial agreements on such subjects as Old Age Security will be brought down or not.

On the credit side we have pas-

sed and authorized the supplementary estimates for the year ending March 31, 1951, and voted interim supply of about one-sixth of the amount needed for the year ending March 31, 1952. We have passed 89 private bills (of which 83 are divorces, perhaps they should not be entered on the credit side). We have passed amending acts relative to Foreign Exchange Control, the Canadian Wheat Board, and Farm Improvement loans; and the Acts have been passed setting up the Department of Defence Production, and conferring emergency powers on the Governor-in-Council. And we have adopted the new scales of pay for civil servants and some other government employees.

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ZACHARY SCOTT
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ADULT
CAPITOL
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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Measure into large bowl, 1 c. lukewarm water, 2 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar dissolved. Sprinkle with 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min. THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 1/2 c. granulated sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/2 c. shortening and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs. Stir in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour. Beat until smooth. Work in 1 c. once-sifted bread flour. Knead smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl; brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from drafts. Let rise until doubled in bulk. When dough is rising, combine 1/2 c. brown sugar (lightly pressed down), 1 tsp. ground cinnamon, 1 c. washed and dried seedless raisins, 1/2 c. melted butter and divide into 2 equal portions; form into smooth balls. Roll each piece into an oblong 1/4" thick and 12" long; loosen dough from with melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle with raisin mixture. Roll up at a long edge, roll up each piece loosely, like a jelly roll. Cut into 12" slices. Place just touching on other, a cut-side up, in greased round layer-cake pans (or other shallow pans). Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, 20-25 minutes. Serve hot; or reheated.

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"PUG" MEETS PUG — Ethel (Pug) Wells, American Airlines stewardess, was greeted by this friendly bulldog pup when she arrived in Toronto. The 27-year-old Miss from Clarksdale, Miss., achieved a molicum of fame when a Hollywood studio based a film ("Three Guys Named Mike") on some of her stories about life as a stewardess. Ethel's friend here is Nugget My Valet II, though probably he will be thought of as Pug from now on. (CP PHOTO)