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CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB MEETINGS.

EXECUTIVE MEETING, SEPT. 11, 1893.

PRESENT Dr. Wesley Mills in the chair, Dr. J. S. Niven, and Messrs. A. D. Stewart, Jas. Lindsay, H. Gorman, and H. B. Donovan, Secretary.

Minutes of last meeting, as published in GAZETTE taken as read.

New Members.—The Secretary was instructed to cast one ballot for the reception of the following names:—H. A. Ekers, A. F. Dunlop, Geo. R. Hooper, Jno. Atkin, C. R. Christie, Jno. Auld, Chas. Wallace, Frank Burton, Jas. H. Smith, A. J. Ferguson, Dr. W. J. Prendergast, A. E. Mussen, Thos. H. Moore, Bartholemew Wall, W. S. Cumming, Walter Wardle, jun., proposed by Dr. W. H. Drummond, Dr. Wesley Mills and Mr. Jas. Lindsay; W. H. Apted, R. W. Tuck, Shirley Stewart, Jno. Smith, R. Northcote, Jarvis Thompson, jr., R. S. McDonald, proposed by Mr. H. B. Donovan; W. T. Virtue, proposed by Mr. J. A. Pitt and H. S. Stephenson, proposed by Dr. Niven.

World's Fair Accounts.—Re Superintendent's account. Letter read from Mr. Bedlington.

Moved by Mr. Gorman, seconded by Dr. Niven "That Mr. Stewart having agreed to accept what the other members of the Executive Committee had received, a proportionate share of his claim for services and expenses in connection with the selection of dogs for the World's Fair Bench Show, it is resolved that his account be paid on that basis, Mr. Stewart placing the \$200 received from Mr. Awrey, Ontario Commissioner, at the disposal of the Canadian Kennel Club for that purpose." *Carried.*

H. B. DONOVAN, Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING, SEPT. 12, 1893.

The President Dr. Wesley Mills, in the chair, and a large number of members present.

Minutes of last annual meeting taken as read.

Secretary's report was as follows:—

Mr. President and Gentlemen,—The President's Annual Report which you have already received, is so lengthy and goes so much into detail that it leaves me very little to say to you. I shall therefore be as brief as possible, merely presenting you with a few statistics of the work done and referring to one or two matters of importance.

Registrations have come in freely and show an increase over last year of 106. The total number of dogs now on the register is over 3,000.

Membership.—The following table will show exactly how the roll stands up to August 1st, 1893:

Total number of names on roll.....	212
Members who have paid fees for 1893.....	129
" " " " 1894.....	55

Besides these there are about 25 now applying for membership.

Stud Book.—I regret that I am unable to announce the publication of Volume II. of the Stud Book. So little support has been accorded for this work that it would be impossible to put it out except at a considerable financial loss. The deficit on the first volume was so large that I cannot, as a private enterprise, undertake the publication of a second volume. The registrations however have been published in the GAZETTE each month or so.

The Constitution and By-Laws have been thoroughly revised and put in shape at a large expense of time and trouble on the part of your Executive. It is to be hoped that such revision may be made at this meeting that further change will be unnecessary for some years.

The Finances of the club are in a healthy state as the Treasurers report will show. Though the balance is not as large as shown last year, it is to be remembered that \$110 was expended for Diplomas, most of which are yet available.

In addition to cash balance I estimate the Club has property valued at about \$125, consisting of Diplomas, Stud Books, etc. The time has now it seems to me arrived when a larger income will be necessary to carry on the greatly increased work in connection with the Club. It is for you to say how this shall be accomplished.

Moved by Dr. Niven, seconded by Mr. Richards, that report be received. *Carried.*

Moved by Mr. Gorman, seconded by Mr. Davey, that report be adopted. *Carried.*

Treasurer's report as follows was read :

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB, AUG. 31, 1893.

Dr.

To Cash on hand as per Statement, Aug., 1892	\$182 60
" Members dues, etc	432 00
" Registrations, etc	45 25

\$659 85

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By Cash Special vote to Secretary	\$50 00
" Secretary's Salary	200 00
" Hall Rent Annual Meeting	3 00
" Engrossing Diplomas	9 20
" A.K.C. Stud Book Vol. ix	2 50
" Toronto Litho. Account—Diplomas	111 25
" Postage, Secretary's Office	75 99
" " Treasurer's "	8 28
" Printing and Stationery	72 15
" <i>Kennel Gazette</i> Account—Printing	83 17
" Sundry Expenses	26 80
" Balance on hand	17 51

\$659 85

Moved by Mr. Richards, seconded by Mr. Keyes, that report be received. *Carried.*

Moved by Mr. Sweetnam, seconded by Mr. Williams, that report be adopted subject to regular audit according to constitution. *Carried.*

The President's Report as follows had been mailed each member, and was also distributed at the meeting to any who had not seen it :—

Though it has not been the custom for the President of the Canadian Kennel Club to make a report or deliver an annual address, it seems to me desirable to inaugurate such a practice. The President should be an individual capable of taking a somewhat broad survey of doggy affairs, and one would suppose that his views on matters pertaining to kennel interests, or perhaps I should say canine interests would always be at least interesting, and let us hope generally profitable.

There are times when it is well for those engaged in any absorbing pursuit to take soundings—to make enquiries—to consider whether the game is worth the candle. So long as the dog remains the dog, there will be found people who

think him worthy of more than a chance meal of victuals and such shelter as he may find for himself. The neglect of the dog is due chiefly to thoughtlessness and failure to understand him ; for in reality there are but very few people, who are not in some measure open to the influence of those qualities which the dog of all animals alone possesses. If we had before us to-day the problem of devising a creature that would perfectly suit human nature, good, bad and indifferent, our imaginative powers would not be equal to creating an animal equal to the actual existing dog.

I should say then, that the great purpose, compared with which all others are insignificant, of all kennel organizations, should be the encouragement of the breeding of dogs of the highest class psychically as well as physically ; and making as large a proportion of the public as possible familiar with their qualities. This has been accomplished in some degree by shows, field trials and literature ; and in this case as in all others the great final successes are due to a few, who have labored at times with but indifferent immediate results, but who have sown the seed that has later borne fruit. It is not easy to over-estimate the services of a Stonehenge, who is perhaps more influential to-day than at any period during his life-time. Of him it may be said as of other men in advance of their times ; " He being dead yet speaketh." But it must be admitted that the amount of indifference is far in excess of the degree of enthusiasm on the part of the masses in regard to the dog ; and it may be worth while for us to consider some of the causes that are responsible so far as dogmen are concerned, for such an undesirable state of things. I need only refer you to the laws affecting dogs as existing in many parts of Canada and most of the States of the American Union as evidence of the extent to which the dog is not only not appreciated but positively misunderstood. Though it might be profitable the time would fail me to go into detail to illustrate this truth.

But it will be the main purpose of this address to make clear some of the reasons why the cause we all professedly have at heart, is not making more rapid progress, both in Canada and the United States.

The Canadian Kennel Club owes its existence to a few lovers of the dog resident chiefly in Western Ontario. I may here pause to remark that I scarcely ever write upon kennel matters without feeling at a loss for terms which are appropriate. I believe that the terms " fancier " and " fancy " as applied to those interested in dogs have been so associated in the public mind with the baser sort of men that the cause canine has suffered thereby. We indeed lack good words of Anglo-Saxon origin to express the class we

mean in speaking of people that are lovers of dogs or versed in knowledge of the canine race. Notwithstanding that the use of terms of Latin and Greek origin may appear pedantic they alone seem to meet the case, and in all probability we would soon get used to them. Such a term as "fancier" does not well describe thousands who are devoted to dogs not for their "points" but for their qualities other than physical. "Dogman" is altogether too vague, apart from being awkward. Most of you may be fanciers, but you are much more if you have an interest in the dog as an animal with certain qualities; and some are experts as regards those qualities of one kind or another. Would it not be a great gain to have terms that would express different phases of dog culture, love for the animal, etc., and be applicable by slight modifications to those concerned with them? I propose caniculture, caniculturist; cynology, cynologist; cynophily, cynophilist. By caniculture I would designate all kinds of methods and expedients to advance the dog; by cynology, all that may be included under knowledge of the dog in health and disease; and by cynophily, devotion to dogs without necessarily any pretence to special knowledge. As such terms would be used chiefly in writing, they would be no more objectionable than others to which we have become accustomed, as "agriculture," "geography," "geology," "physiology."

As you must know very well the "dog fancier" is associated in the minds of many with some low character who is a good deal of a sharper if not a blackleg, and whose favourite is likely enough a cross-bred bull dog, or some sort of "business dog." To return to the Canadian Kennel Club: Its founders were both cynophilists and cynologists and men like Dr. Niven, Mr. Gibson, Mr. McEwen, Mr. Davy, Mr. Gorman, Mr. Bedlington, Mr. Stone and others may be looked upon as the pillars of the club, and cynology in Canada will always remain deeply indebted to them. We should never forget the pioneers in any good cause. The Club was at that time really and of necessity almost a local organization; to-day we have representatives from every province, even far off British Columbia, where Dr. Milne worthily represents us, and I am glad to add that it is now truly a Canadian or Dominion kennel club; and I can testify to the very small amount of sectional feeling at present existing, which is a subject for pride and congratulation. We need and desire one strong united Canadian Kennel Club and that we must strive to create. At present we are truly Canadian as I have said; but our numbers are yet too few for a vast country like ours. If local organizations were established in all the larger cities, they would advance the general cause and might be recruiting agencies for the C.K.C. Toronto and Hamilton already

have thriving clubs with large memberships, and I hope there will shortly be one in the east with head centre in Montreal, where there are to my knowledge many cynophilists who are of the right stamp, gentlemen at heart and really devoted to the dog for his own sake. Ottawa is also not without good men, and Kingston, not to mention some smaller centres in the Province of Quebec that I know have men adapted to be forces of local influence. As for the Province of Ontario some of you can better speak than myself. I know from a visit I made a year ago to the Maritime provinces, that there is there a great field ready to be tilled. During the past year we have had a worthy representative of that section on the Executive in the person of Mr. C. H. Smith, of St. Stephen and I hope his influence for canine good in that quarter may be as extensive as the coat of his dogs (Skyes).

It was upon the whole wise to remove the head centre of the C.K.C. from further west to Toronto; nevertheless if it were feasible for the Executive meetings to be held at different points the club would I believe gain thereby. The danger of the management of the affairs of the club falling into the hands of a few resident in and near Toronto is one to be considered, however capable and honest such centrally located members might be. We have during the past year taken a mail vote on two or three occasions, and as it seems to me with advantage. How best to meet the difficulties referred to in a club whose funds do not permit of the payment of even the travelling expenses of the members of the Executive to whom the entire management of the club's affairs really belong is a difficult problem. It is too much to expect the most distant members to attend at their own expense, although some such distant members have attended nearly every meeting during the past year, at an outlay which they can ill afford.

Bench Shows constitutes one of the best means of education for the public while an advantage to the breeders of dogs, and the progress in Canada during the past few years has been very satisfactory. I think we would do well to encourage dog shows in connection with agricultural fairs, as through these the education of the rural population is accomplished; and you must be aware of the strong feeling against dogs in certain country districts, owing in part to the mischief done by neglected curs.

Many of you are likely already aware of my views on some points in regard to our Canadian shows. I believe that a country or a man is of little account if it or he be not possessed of individuality and independence. A man of these characteristics makes a far more useful member of society even if he has but moderate talents, than one that follows others or merely drifts with the crowd.

A large proportion of the dogs exhibited at Canadian Shows has been sent from the United States, and they have been welcome. I have never heard any grumbling over the prizes leaving us; but the arrogant dictation of some of the exhibitors, and handlers has been at times almost beyond endurance; and if the managers of shows are wise they will put up with no more of this.

Again in the matter of judges, while it is eminently proper that men should be employed who are competent and honest before everything else, it is manifestly not calculated to foster the independence of the Canadian exhibitor that competent men at home should be overlooked in favour of foreigners—for this tends to destroy confidence in our own breeders who should be encouraged to qualify themselves to act as judges. The larger shows are schools in which great object lessons may be learned and I wish that a certain number of our members at least would be really ambitious to acquire the knowledge and experience which can be completed only by examining the best specimens of each breed as they can be seen at our largest shows in Canada and the U. States.

We are very poorly off for judges in America as compared with Great Britain and Ireland; and we are threatened with what appears to me a very dangerous condition of affairs as I shall now attempt to show. In doing this I shall be obliged to refer to special cases, but what happens to one man remember may soon befall another.

If you will look into the matter carefully you will discover, as I have very clearly during the past few years, that our doggy affairs especially as regards shows are really in the hands of a comparatively few. You will note that several of the editors of our American kennel papers, have risen from the ranks, *i.e.*, they were professional reporters, handlers, exhibitors, etc. While to rise from the ranks always reflects credit on the man himself, it has its disadvantages for others. Among these are an undue amount of sympathy with the professional element and clannishness with its attendant evils. The professional element as judges, handlers, reporters and editors in America is strong relatively, if not in numbers at least in influence, and as this element virtually controls the press it can to a large degree arrange matters to suit itself. They can even form a "combine" to "run out" or keep out any aspirant as reporter or judge. They may wrangle among themselves, but unite for such a purpose as that to which reference has been made. So that a great deal must now depend on the character of the men that are editors, judges, etc. Not only is this professionalism which is rampant a source of possible, but I believe it has become a source of real danger. To illustrate, we have the case of an

individual, essentially a professional, who at one time wrote against an editor also acting as judge. He has, himself, recently stepped into the editorial chair and now acts as reporter, editor and judge. As professional judges are paid and there is competition, it is manifest that the fewer the competitors the better for the pockets of the lucky few; hence this Editor-Judge-Reporter is wont to contend that dog men are being imposed upon in not employing competent judges which so far as I have been able to make out, he thinks include himself and about two or three others. According then to this writer we should restrict ourselves in our choice to perhaps three judges, two of them pure professionals, (*i.e.*, they make their living by dogs or business relating to dogs) and another nearly so.

With this Trinity-in-Unity it is arrogant assumption for others to aspire to know the points of dogs. In fact we are told that this ability is owing to the presence of some inborn and special talent which the ordinary mortal can never hope to acquire. If such a judge is criticised it is of course perfectly natural for him to resent it as he belongs to a class privileged by birth—and very generally he does resent criticism of any kind with all the pride of birth and the fierceness of one whose pocket is concerned.

Assume then that some three or four men are to do all our judging in America what would be the result? Of course the man that is the editor and judge too will control the others for "mighty is the press" even when partizan and corrupt. The standards of points are sufficiently vague for these men who would soon become a small admiration society to agree as to what they mean and to dictate to others as they could not do if our standards for the breeds of dogs were so drawn up that any sensible man of good observation could in a reasonable time know exactly what was intended. It follows that these few judges would soon practically determine what our dogs should be. We would not tolerate such a state of things in anything else. Why should we put up with it in connection with dogs?

That this is not an imaginary picture of the case I will now illustrate by some examples with which and the motives underlying them I am perfectly acquainted.

The professionals seem to have looked on the Canadian shows as a sort of fall pasture ground; for prior to the Kingston and Ottawa Shows of 1892 we find a part of the kennel press of the United States announcing that Mr. — was to judge at Kingston and would likely do so at Ottawa; and when Ottawa selected three Canadian judges a part of the press attempted to belittle these men, and to prejudice exhibitors against the show. The same thing has been tried this year both as regards Kingston and Ottawa by the Trinity-in-Unity referred to before.

Let me now direct your attention to what transpired after the Ottawa Show. A certain individual under the ban of the C.K.C. was known to have threatened a violent attack as reporter, on the president of the C.K.C. who was one of the judges at Ottawa, and to whom he is well known to be intensely hostile. This man's report appeared in three of the leading kennel papers of the United States at least, if not more; and I do not in my experience remember any dog show reports that were so full of ill-concealed hate and that so abounded in positive untruths. Do you believe that the editors of the papers that published such reports were ignorant of their true character? I have a little evidence on that point. The maligned judge protested not against difference of opinion as to the merits of the competing dogs, but against the mis-statements of actual fact evidently made with malicious intent. One of these papers actually refused to publish a line of correction or explanation from the judge. Such action as this needs no comment.

Another incident will make the partizan nature of the press still more plain. The judge of terriers at Ottawa (believing that teeth are of some value to a dog) took care to try and get a look at the mouth of every specimen in the Black and Tan classes as well as in all others. One handler took some two or three dogs into the ring and they were shifted about in such a manner that the judge accidentally missed one of them and it was given a prize though lacking some teeth, whereupon some of the kennel papers bewailed the fact that a judge had given a "toothless terrier" a prize. I would like to ask these same editors to explain why they had not one word to say when this dog was shown again and again, even in challenge classes and won under different judges? I could mention other facts to illustrate the principle I am desirous of making plain, viz.: That we are in grave danger from professionalism and the control of shows and the press by the professional element. Some other evidences that the press is open to another dangerous class will be published later.

The past year has been by far the most eventful, important and I may add perilous in the history of the C.K.C. It has been perilous because the most deadly assaults have been made upon the Club though aimed especially on the Club's chief officer.

At the meeting of the Executive early in the year, which the President was unable to attend, so called charges were preferred by Mr. Geo. Bell of Toronto against this officer acting as judge at Ottawa show. When people read the "charges" they were compelled to smile, for they were of a most extraordinary character. They had however

been published in advance, in most of the kennel papers, and at least one of these organs pronounced them "serious." but as they have already appeared in the proceedings of the Executive in the Club's Official Organ, it will not be necessary to reproduce them here. The curious thing was that the man who preferred the charges knew nothing whatever of the facts as he was not at the Ottawa show. The matter was referred to a Committee of the Executive with Mr. A. D. Stewart as chairman; but as the Executive meeting at which the charges were made was illegally held, the subject had to come up again before the next meeting of the Executive, which was well attended and by some of the oldest members of the Club. The President protested against charges being entertained against any member from one who knew personally nothing of the facts, as such a course was an encouragement to any ill-disposed person to annoy those against whom he might entertain an animus. The Executive, however, thought that they should afford the freest opportunity for charges to be made and their investigation. I think it must now be clear to all that this was an error, especially in the light of facts which I shall now for the first time make public. At the meeting for investigation, Mr. A. D. Stewart was very anxious to have the charges again referred to a special committee; one member thought that they should be referred to the Committee of the Ottawa show first of all, and in this he was technically right; but in as much as the Chairman of that Committee was present at the meeting with report from his Committee, it was plain that it was better to proceed at once—the President leaving the chair which was impartially filled by Mr. Glass of London. Mr. Bell was allowed to be present and remained throughout most of the investigation, though he had not a particle of evidence to adduce and did produce none. I was a little surprised at the conduct of one member of the Executive, as he seemed to act as a sort of counsel for the plaintiff, but the explanation came later. The result you all know. The so called charges vanished in looking for them "into thin air" and the only thing left was a most unpleasant revelation of petty spite, and defeated malice, and of a great injury done to the cause for which kennel clubs exist.

Before giving the true explanation of this kennel farce, I wish to explain a matter which even the finding of the executive in the words it uses puts in a somewhat incorrect or misleading way.

The judge at Ottawa had entered a Great Dane bitch in the challenge class intending to withdraw her from the class if there was any competition. As there was no competition in her class and as his opportunities for showing the dog were few he thought no harm would really be done

to anyone if she remained and the judge of setters was asked to take Danes. This he declined to do but agreed to judge in conjunction with the regularly appointed judge. As a matter of fact, however, the challenge class was judged solely by the adjunct judge the other judge not having one word to say about his own dog. In fact I assert positively that this judge had no more to do in reality with judging this class with its sole competitor than if he had been in Montreal instead of Ottawa. But to make the award stand according to C.K.C. rules it was necessary to give a formal assent; this and this alone was the part played by the owner of Minervas Fawn and judge of Great Danes at Ottawa. How any *honest* man, be he reporter, editor, or what you will can twist this into "judged his own dog" I am unable to understand. The one great mistake the judge did make was in forgetting that he was surrounded by men inspired by a cunning malice, from which I am glad to think that dogs if not dogmen are at all events free.

At a considerably later date the author of the untruthful reports of the Ottawa Show stated over his own signature that he had framed the charges that Mr. Bell had put forward; but Mr. Bell has stated that he got the charges from Mr. A. D. Stewart, a member of the Executive. These were type-written and if I mistake not the C.K.C. paid for the work. So here you have it in a nutshell—Mr. Mercer and Mr. Stewart chief actors and Mr. Bell cat's paw.

This Mr. Geo. Bell, of Toronto, is the same individual that browbeat the same judge at Kingston a couple of years since and expressed the gentle thought to a visitor at the show that he would like to have the judge out on the green for five minutes "to knock something into him or something out of him." The judge had not placed one of his dogs as high as in Mr. Bell's opinion it should stand, and this was the sort of logic in which he preferred to indulge. At a more recent date the same exhibitor attacked a well known American judge in language both vile and untrue, as he afterwards confessed over his own name. This, however, seems so have been no bar to his being appointed a judge himself—difficult as it is to believe—in the very face of this last disclosure, at a large local show in Canada held under distinguished patronage. How can such things be? This is a question that many people have asked.

At a later meeting of the Executive a member wished to read a letter regarding Mr. Bell's conduct which he had received from the Secretary of a Western show. This however, was most stoutly apposed by Mr. Stewart. It was all right to entertain the most farcical of "charges" against the President, but it would not do to hear what had been written by a responsible man concerning Mr. Bell.

I assure you gentlemen, that it is not pleasant for me to

have to report thus to you; but I have determined to make these exposures, as in my opinion there is nothing the C.K.C. stands more in need of to-day than weeding, a view in which I know, that many agree with me. This is a task that is not pleasant, but gangrenous limbs must go or the whole body will perish. The action of the Executive in one case has brought on both unnecessary labor and undeserved abuse during the past year, and to this brief reference must be made. At the Ottawa show of 1891 an exhibitor and member of the committee entered a dog without the owner's consent and apparently against his expressed wish in order to fill a class and win a prize. For this he was suspended by the Bench Show committee and later, after a fair hearing of the case, by the Executive of the C.K.C. The American Kennel press almost without exception condemned the action of the C.K.C. and evidently sympathized with the victim of his own act. As the individual in question is a paid writer for this press we have another evidence of the evils of professionalism; if this act was anything, it was not a "trivial offence" but a fraud. Although the president of the C.K.C. was not at the meeting at which the Executive disqualified Mr. Mercer, in fact did not occupy the presidential chair, he has come in for more abuse than anyone else in connection with the case.

At a meeting of the Executive this year the report of which you have read, Mr. Mercer *demand*ed reinstatement on the ground that he had not been justly disqualified. This letter for studied arrogance is in the language of the show report "typical." No doubt the original intention of the Executive that disqualified Mr. Mercer was to reinstate him like any one else not disqualified for life after a reasonable time, provided they had evidence that he regretted the wrong he had committed and had shown in the meantime the spirit and conduct of a straightforward, truthful man. I am not aware that prejudice against him ever had any thing to do with any of the C.K.C. decisions regarding him.

But when a man has done an injury and been disqualified by the proper court, to slap the judge in the face is not the way to show that restoration to former good standing in doggy society is deserved, especially if in the meantime a man does all he can by pen and tongue to mis-represent and injure those that are doing what they conceive to be their duty for the Club.

I would like at this point to put another question to a section of the kennel press of the United States. Why did that press with few exceptions print Mr. Mercer's insolent letter to the Executive of the C.K.C., but withhold Mr. Little's statement of the Mercer case, which was published side by side with Mr. Mercer's letter in the CANADIAN

KENNEL GAZETTE? Can you have the highest respect for a press that so plainly shows its partizan leanings?

The proposed World's Fair Dog Show is another subject to which reference must be made, though it is in some respects a disagreeable theme to some of us who have spent much time and labor to no purpose. The generous proposal of the Dominion Government to meet all the expenses of exhibitors, the courteous treatment of the commissioner Prof. Saunders and his successor Mr. Larke, and the energetic and with one exception harmonious working of those of the Executive Committee who actually attended the meetings, with the interest and moral support even of distant members of the Executive will remain at least as pleasant and inspiring memories.

Disposing of the accounts for outlays gave us some little trouble, all the more as the Superintendent Mr. Stewart had resigned before sending in a bill of nearly \$170 for disbursements by himself alone. Of this amount about \$60 was for a trip to the New York Dog Show in February last. A small sub-committee had been appointed to look after the details of the proposed trial show for the selection of dogs. This committee recommended a New York trip for the Superintendent, ostensibly so that he might confer with the Chief of the Department of Agriculture in the United States, who had charge of the Dog Show and with the Superintendent of the World's Fair Dog Show; though what time the Superintendent of the New York Dog Show would have for such a matter during the holding of that show it is hard to see. In this the sub-committee went entirely beyond its powers. It, however, never reported to the Executive, which in no way authorized this expensive trip.

Before Mr. Stewart sailed for Europe he was in frequent correspondence with the President of the C. K. C. who was responsible for the disbursement of all monies, in regard to the payment of his account; but on no occasion did he mention the fact that he had already been paid \$200 by the Ontario Commissioner who no longer had anything to do with the dog show, but who at one time was under the impression that there would be an Ontario exhibit. Finding that this amount had been paid, the President declined to pay a second time Mr. Stewart's bill prior to the meeting of the Executive, for which act he was sent a most abusive letter by Mr. Stewart, though his course was unanimously approved by the Executive when it met soon after. In fact Mr. Stewart's account was of such a nature that it was decided to do nothing in regard to it till he returned. As the Dominion Government granted only \$200 to pay all expenses, the members of the Executive who travelled to the special meeting for the selection of dogs for the World's

Fair Show are to the present out of pocket; and it was felt that the same care should be exercised in the expenditure of Government money as if it had been subscribed by the members themselves. As from what has been stated you may be inclined to think that our choice of a Superintendent was not in all respects a happy one, it should be explained that as the Ontario Commissioner had appointed Mr. Stewart under the impression that the show would be an Ontario one, the Executive did not care to take any action that would appear like a deliberately overlooking of this candidate, though there is no denying the embarrassment this appointment finally caused.

Notwithstanding all the extra work and the unpleasant duties that have fallen to the Executive owing to the malicious machinations of a few—some from without and some from within—the Committee met all assaults resolutely and found time to do a good deal of work other than clearing away the rubbish ill disposed idlers had piled up in its path.

An indifferent ship may answer in a calm, but it requires a thoroughly good one to weather a storm, so with our Constitution, &c. We have found that it was insufficient to meet critical cases and emergencies. Accordingly the Executive has spent a good deal of time in providing a Constitution, By-laws and Rules worthy of the Club. These have been published for your approval in the last few issues of Club's Official Organ, and will be submitted for acceptance at the annual meeting.

An event of the year that caused a good deal of surprise because it was unexpected and was unanimously deemed inexpedient, was the suspension of the *modus vivendi* between the A.K.C. and the C.K.C. I will not dwell on this subject as the Executive has already published its views, further than to express the opinion that the present state of things cannot last, as while both Clubs may gain financially by the change, kennel interests in general must suffer. Manifestly double registration will not be patiently borne by exhibitors, and it requires no special insight to perceive that ignoring black lists does not conduce to decency among those concerned with shows, etc.

There are several subjects on which the club may well congratulate itself. First of all, the office of secretary the most important, perhaps, in the gift of the club has been filled, I am sure you will all admit, in a manner eminently satisfactory, as those know best who have had most to do with Mr. Donovan. I regret that the finances of the club permit of so inadequate a remuneration for the work done. Although not generally known, the Secretary of the Club has done a great part of the work in connection with

the World's Fair Show, while others have got the credit for the whole.

The official organ, the CANADIAN KENNEL GAZETTE, grows steadily in value and importance. I trust that it may always remain free from those objectionable personalities that disgrace so many other periodicals devoted to the dog. Of course you will understand that in my strictures on the kennel press I do not class all papers together; but it is not perhaps judicious for me to attempt to discriminate by name. Let those whom the cap fits wear it. In many respects the American kennel press is worthy of all praise. We get news in plenty and in good time—sometimes too good. We have abundant show reports. The judges alone get a chance to examine the dogs thoroughly, and if they furnished reports and these were followed by critical notes by the editor or reporter every purpose, would be in my opinion, better served than now, especially as reports are not always signed and we cannot well estimate in that case what value to attach to them. I think most readers would relish more about the dog as a dog and could put up perhaps with less in the way of "news."

I have spoken freely of the American press, judges, etc., because the interests of caniculturists cannot be separated by any imaginary geographical line. But I believe the cause of the dog and his friends would best be served by a paper largely independent of advertisers and whose editor-in-chief at least would not be a professional. Dogs and those interested in them do not exist for a few professional handlers, judges and editors, though there is room for all of these. It is not the profession that makes the man but the man the profession. For a handler that regulates his life according to the laws of Nature and is efficient in his business I have all respect; but he who spends his nights in dissipation and his days in recovering from the same instead of attending to his dogs should be shunned by respectable men. There is room for the professional judge; but not for the man who pounces on everyone who pretends to any knowledge whatever, and then hypocrite-like flatters himself that his abuse is in the public cause.

Finally allow me a word of a personal nature. However imperfectly I may have succeeded I have done my best, notwithstanding the storms that have threatened, to keep the ship headed in the right direction. I have been assisted by an able and devoted band of men who have left their own interests behind and attended the Executive meetings. I hope you will not be unmindful of their sacrifices for the Club. The affairs of the C. K. C. have taken more of my time and

energy than I could well spare from a career of many engagements and arduous duties; but what I have done has been done cheerfully. If I think less of dogmen than I did two years ago, I think you will not be surprised. I certainly think more of the dog. "*Ab uno disce omnes*" is the rule we may expect the general public to follow; but while I think the actions of some have done cynophiliasts, as a body, great harm in public esteem, it would be unwise to doubt that there are thousands of the best sort of men devoted to dogs. While there has evidently been a concerted attempt on the part of a clique with free access to the press to drive me from the judging ring and the kennel arena, it does not seem to have succeeded, as my appointment to judge at the World's Fair would show. But the manner in which the announcement was received in certain quarters amply illustrates the views I have set before you. One editor and his correspondents have resorted to the positive manufacture of material for calumny; and I hope to show before the proper tribunal by evidence now in my possession that they have uttered deliberate falsehoods. As already intimated in the Club's paper I find it absolutely necessary for me to withdraw from the Executive owing to the pressure of many duties. When I reflect on what I know I was, and on what according to a portion of the kennel press I have become, I marvel that before now I have not taken means to make away with my wretched self—and I do not think I am restrained from this course by cowardice either—possibly the affairs of the Club have kept me too busy!!

But, gentlemen, one thing I do intend to undertake now that I am free from looking after your interests—and that is the defence of my own reputation. I do this in the public interest. I have instituted legal proceedings against three papers and hope to carry on the work. If the courts will sanction such vile misrepresentation as has been indulged in almost weekly for so long in certain quarters then is "Chaos come again." It is an important period for kennel interests in America. I trust that you will put the right men into office and you may be assured of my sympathy and support in all ways in which I can serve the dog and those that really admire him.

After some discussion it was moved by Mr. Williams, seconded by Dr. Niven that report be received and fyled.
Carried.

Constitution and By-Laws.—Moved by Dr. Niven, seconded by Mr. Davey, that Mr. Bedlington's motion *re* registration take the place of No. 8 in revised constitution.
Carried.

Moved by Mr. Gorman, seconded by Mr. Boyle, that resolution offered by Mr. Bedlington be the basis of plan of election of officers of the Club, and that Mr. Bedlington be asked to elaborate same and place it before executive. *Carried.*

Wording *re* Stud Book Committee to be cut out of rule 3 of Constitution; and in By-laws art. ii, sec. ii, to insert "Stud Book Committee to report at annual meeting."

Art. 9 to read "these By-laws may be suspended by a two-thirds vote at any meeting." Add to No. 5 of Constitution "12 to be a quorum at a general meeting."

Moved by Mr. Keyes, seconded by Mr. Gorman, that rules as revised and amended be adopted, and Executive Committee of 1894 use their discretion as to having same printed and distributed.

Moved in amendment by Mr. Stewart, seconded by Mr. Prescott, that sec. 1 of clause 3 shall be amended to read as follows: "No Show held under the rules of the C.K.C. shall extend beyond four days reckoning from the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the opening day of the Show and until 10 p.m. of the fourth or closing day."

Amendment lost, motion carried.

Meeting agreed that change in registration referring to number of dogs allowed free registration by each member shall date from to-night.

The Secretary was instructed to write again *re* incorporation.

The election of officers then took place, Messrs. Wetherall and Pitt acting as Scrutineers, and resulted as follows: Patron, Hon. Senator Sanford; President, Dr. J. S. Niven, London; 1st Vice-president, Mr. J. S. Williams, Toronto; Vice-presidents, Messrs. H. Gorman, Sarnia, P. G. Keyes, Ottawa, C. H. Smith, St. Stephen, N.B. and Dr. G. L. Milne, Victoria, B.C.; Executive Committee, Dr. H. S. Griffin, Hamilton, T. G. Davey, S. F. Glass, London, R. McEwen, Byron, H. Bedlington, Hamilton, Jas. Lindsay, J. A. Pitt, Dr. W. H. Drummond, Montreal, F. S. Wetherall, Compton, C. H. Corbett, Kingston, C. A. Stone and R. W. Boyle, Toronto; Secretary-Treasurer, H. B. Donovan; Auditors, Messrs. G. B. Sweetnam and J. Lorne Campbell, Toronto.

H. B. DONOVAN,
Secretary.

Members of the C. K. C. are requested to note the change made in the rule governing registration. Five free registrations are now allowed to members whose standing is good, additional registrations are subject to a fee of 50cts. each.

PREFIXES AND AFFIXES.

The following have been registered with the Canadian Kennel Club. The fee for each prefix or affix is \$1 to be forwarded with application. Duplication is not permissible.

PREFIXES.

Albion.....	Albion Beagle Kennels, Toronto.
Arklan.....	W. H. A. Fraser, Westmeath, Ont.
Arden.....	G. W. Prescott, Toronto.
Belvoir.....	R. Gibson, Delaware, Ont.
Belvidere.....	W. S. Smith, London.
British.....	Bruff Garrett, Toronto.
Brighton.....	T. G. Davey, London.
Canadian.....	"
Carleton.....	Geddes & Cunningham, Ottawa.
Compton.....	F. S. Wetherall, Compton, Que.
Corktown.....	C. E. Living, Ottawa.
Claremont.....	C. Dempster, Nanaimo, B. C.
Cornwall.....	C. A. MacHaffie, Cornwall.
Forest.....	C. A. Stone, Toronto.
Elora.....	Hiram Card, Elora, Ont.
Honest.....	A. C. Dorland, Wellington, Ont.
Kinkora.....	W. H. Drummond, M. D., Montreal.
London.....	J. J. Biggs, London.
Maple Leaf.....	Saunders & Mighton, Harriston, Ont.
Markham.....	P. J. Keating, Toronto.
Mount Royal.....	Wesley Mills, M. D., Montreal.
Osborne.....	Mrs. J. A. Pitt, Montreal.
Queen City.....	A. J. Groves, Toronto.
Raglan.....	J. G. Mitchener, Toronto.
Rideau.....	P. G. Keyes, Ottawa.
Royal.....	J. C. Guillott, Windsor.
Rugby.....	A. Murdoch, Hamilton.
Shamrock.....	Lindsay & Wetherall, Montreal and Compton, Que.
Silver.....	A. D. Stewart, Hamilton.
Stardale.....	John O. Bennett, Toronto.
Stilton.....	F. Habart, Toronto.
Toronto.....	Jas. Douglas, Toronto.
Wentworth.....	Dr. H. S. Griffin, Hamilton.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

MR. C. H. CORBETT,

PRESIDENT of the Kingston Kennel Club has gone into Cocker Spaniels, and has purchased Farrow's Obo III as his stud dog and four bitches as matrons, two reds and two blacks. They were selected especially on account of their suitability as crosses for Obo III. The Kingston Kennels will likely be heard from in the future. Obo III is offered at stud in our business columns.

THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB DIPLOMAS,

will be competed for at Ottawa this year, Mr. J. Otis Fellows will judge all classes.

MR. C. E. LIVING,

formerly of the Corktown Kennels, Ottawa is now residing in Owen Sound.

MR. ALBERT HEALD,

Mr. J. C. Thayers kennelman writes us that Richmond Olive died a few weeks ago. She made her *debut* in this country at Toronto in 1884 but before this had many wins to her credit, in England. Her winnings at her first appearance here were first and three specials. A long list followed this including first and specials at New York in 1884, 1885, and 1886.

THE HUNDRED DOLLAR PRIZE

given by this kennel for the best puppy sired by one of their stud dogs will in 1894 be competed for at Boston and not at New York.

MESSRS LINDSAY AND WETHERALL

have got out a good brood bitch to add to their Irish Terrier Kennels. She was bred by Mr. Weiner and was sent over by Mr. Jamison of Belfast and is supposed to be whelp to Poor Dick a brother of Poor Pat's.

MR. A. E. ELMER, OF KINGSTON

has also got over a black and tan Terrier dog. He was V.H.C. at Toronto.

IRISH TERRIERS

continue to look up. Mr. Reginald Northcote, of Toronto, recently bought Jack by Doctor II (Mick McQuade-Nettie Dhu) out of Peggy (Benedict-May Dhu) from Mr. P. Cosgrove of Dublin. He was bred by Mr. J. J. Malloy of that city.

MR. A. A. MACDONALD

offers an opportunity to procure splendidly bred Fox Terrier puppies by his imported Dark Eye out of Bonnet. These puppies will be eligible to compete for the \$100 prize offered by Mr. Macdonald at the Toronto show of 1894.

MR. F. S. WETHERAL

we understand has bought Bonnet from Mr. Macdonald.

HONORABLE RECTIFICATION OF A WRONG.

Immediately after the last meeting of the Executive of the C.K.C. a letter signed A. W. Smith, copied from the *Turf, Field and Farm* appeared in the *Toronto World*; and the same day another signed W. Wade from the same source was published in the *Empire* of Toronto. Both letters reflected in strong language on the honor of the president of the C.K.C. That published in the *Empire* referred in no flattering way to the Executive but was aimed more especially at the president whom it attacked in unmeasured terms of abuse. Dr. Mills at once took legal proceedings against these papers.

Both cases were settled out of court by the papers publishing an apology and paying a certain amount in damages. The following letter from the *Empire* will show how freely that paper has tried to atone for the wrong done.

The editor in chief of the *Empire* was at one time an esteemed student under Prof. Wesley Mills, and of course knew nothing of the objectionable letter till it appeared.

DR. MILLS VINDICATED, A SLANDEROUS LETTER WHICH DID THE PRESIDENT OF THE C.K.C. A GROSS INJUSTICE. There appeared in the *Empire* of July 14 last a letter copied from the *Turf, Field and Farm*, and signed W. Wade, which does a gross injustice to Dr. T. Wesley Mills, of McGill University and president of the Canadian Kennel Club. As the letter affected to deal with a controversy between Canadian and American organizations and referred to some disputes which had taken place in the past, the letter was copied as a matter of public interest without endorsement and without any malice on the *Empire's* part. On closer examination however, its abusive tone and slanderous insinuations made against Dr. Mills show it to be a most objectionable attack, and one that has no bases of truth as regards Dr. Mills. The president of the Canadian Kennel Club is known to all as a man of the highest character and reputation. In his capacity of professor of physiology at McGill, and in accordance with his scientific tastes and attainments he has taken a deep interest in all animals, and especially dogs, and the position to which he was elected as president of the Kennel Club was one for which he was eminently fitted. The abusive writer in *Turf, Field and Farm*, by attributing unfairness and lack of good faith in dog matters to Dr. Mills, is evidently unaware of the character and standing of the person attacked, and has no justification for employing the terms of censure used in the letter. The *Empire* sincerely regrets having given place to the objectionable communication in question and takes this opportunity of assuring Dr. Mills of its great respect for his talent and unsullied character."

THIS MONTH'S GAZETTE

has been kept back a few days to enable us to get in a full report of the C.K.C. meetings and the Toronto awards.

MR. A. D. STEWART'S

new arrivals did well in their respective classes, the bull bitch Winnie taking first, the smooth Fox Terrier Policy second to Mr. Macdonald's Vixi in bitch puppies and 3rd in open class. The wire hair Partney Cornet was first in open class where Marksman was H.C. the latter also got the reserve card in novice class, and 3rd in puppies.

"KENNEL SECRETS"

Editor Gazette:—

WILL you excuse me for saying that I am both pained and surprised at the review of the above work in your August number? Pained, because of the petty fault-finding of the review, and surprised at the many and varied inconsistencies throughout it.

The opening remark—"Though this work was boomed in advance in an unprecedented way" insinuates an untruth, involving the idea that the author or his friends, purposely "boomed" the work and in the next sentence, fault is found with the use of "Americanisms," yet "boom" surely comes within that definition? That "it does not possess any illustrations on the subjects treated" is incomprehensible; does this mean that the chapter on feeding should contain an illustration of a dog biscuit? Or the chapter on shows should have the bird's eye view of a show? A very serious blunder is the criticism of the advice to feed long eared puppies out of narrow mouthed vessels into which their ears cannot enter and thus avoid soiling of the ears; that "everybody knows that such a vessel would be narrow and easily upset" is very far from correct, the narrowest top may have a very wide base. The comment on the treatment in the work of the theories as to influence of a previous sire—"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread, and surely originated with the proof-reader, rather than with Ashmont" is radically out of place. The theories propounded in the work, were originally set forth in a work of authority published many years since, re-affirmed by so distinguished a cynologist as Dr. J. Sidney Turner of England in the English *Kennel Gazette*, and elaborated more thoroughly by Everett Millais Esq in our *Fanciers Journal*, in which presentation of it, Mr. Millais was supported by the eminent authority Dr. Sherrington. The work is thoroughly correct in saying that a dog's position is of no importance before a competent judge, for such a judge does not allow himself to be hoodwinked by tricks of the handler and sees the dog as it naturally is. It is difficult to give a serious answer to the question "Why then do we ask for large rings, use platforms, etc?" The large rings-to contain the dogs, the platforms—to save the knees of the judge's pants. Then contrast the deliverance "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread" with "nevertheless we welcome most cordially a work, which in spite of a few faults and deficiencies, is a magnificent production"! Can two such statements be possibly brought into accord? Do they not suggest the highest achievements of Peter McGrawler (in "tickling") in *The Asineam*? (*vide* Bulwer's Paul Clifford.)

Finally permit me to point out the gross wrong of saying "even to the length of libellous statements regarding those (illustrations) contained in other works, by persons pecuniarily interested in the "Ashmont library"! The gravity of the charge therein made is obvious and I distinctly say, on the fullest authority, that not one word has been said or written, commenting on any other work, by any person who has any pecuniary interest in any book published by "Ashmont." I am also prepared to say positively, that not one cent was paid any paper for the "lavish praise" accorded the work in the kennel press. The press were only too anxious to secure advance notes, publish illustrations, etc., and to use "an Americanism," simply "tumbled over each other" in their haste to procure such matter. I had great difficulty in getting a "casting" of the illustration of Miss Helen Keller and her letter, as it had been promised another journal than the one I wanted it for, and it was only by insisting that as I had procured the photograph and letter from which the illustration was made, I *would* have it, whether or no, that I succeeded.

Yours Respectfully,

W. WADE.

Hul on Pa., August 29th, 1893.

LACK OF TEETH IN A TERRIER.

Editor Gazette:—

I THOUGHT the last number of the GAZETTE about as good as any yet issued on account of the large amount of valuable information it contained; but the remarks on the above subject, though coming from so high an authority on the points of dogs, seems to me calculated to do harm. Let anyone watch a dog trying to get a meal from a beast's head, a terrier killing a rat, or an old warrior getting the worst of a fight from lack of teeth and he cannot fail to be convinced that incisor teeth are valuable as well as canines. The very fact that the teeth are pulled out in a terrie's natural work as Mr. Mortimer points out is in itself evidence that they are of use. I think all dogs should be penalized for loss of teeth just as for lack of anything else, and terriers especially.

Yours truly,

COMMON SENSE.

TORONTO DOG SHOW.

THE management was far ahead of last year, the building was kept clean and sweet, the rings well attended and the feeding was done as well as it possibly could be, as it invariably is at Toronto. Spratts biscuits were used supplemented with sound meat, well cooked.

On Wednesday and Thursday the building became excessively hot owing to the unusual heat at this time of the year, and it would have been much better if more of the windows could have been opened.

Judging commenced in some of the rings sharp at two o'clock. Our duties as Mr. Wilmerding's steward kept us confined to the ring he used and he got through all classes but those for puppies and the specials the same day. Mr. Davidson and Mr. Kreuger also got well through their part, but Mr. Mason was delayed in starting until between four and five in the afternoon. The usual fault finding was of course prevalent but not more so, nor indeed as much, as is usually the case.

We were under the impression that the Ashmont Trophy was for dogs shown in Mr. Mason's classes only, but in this case other winners were also brought in to compete for it and it was finally awarded to the Irish Setter Ch. Tim. Mr. Davidson should certainly have had a say in this award.

Some Danes were shown in the puppy classes which certainly do not look to be the necessary six months old or over.

The entries last year were 733, this year 630, a falling off of 103. This was mainly in Mastiffs and St. Bernards and the small dog classes. The sporting classes keep up well. The entry of Canadian dogs was much larger than before which as a Canadian we rejoice at.

Report and list of specials will appear in next issue.

H.B.D.

PRIZE LIST.

MASTIFFS—Challenge bitches, 1st Chas E Bunn, ch. The Lady Coleus; 2nd B F Lewis, Ethel. Open dogs, 1st W D Forbes, Grimsby Caution; 2nd Jas J Evel, Raleigh; 3rd Forbes, Lord Grimsby; 4th D Smith, Baron of Chester; H C, E L Burden, Lion; H C, W C Whitaker, Mikado; C, W A Cavers, Tough. Bitches, 1st Hugh Falconer, Attraction. Puppies, dogs and bitches, 1st Forbes, Prince Imperial; 3rd E Gurney, Duke. Novice, dogs and bitches, 1st Forbes, Nige; 2nd Forbes, Lord Grimsby; 3rd W B Croy, Tom; Res, D Smith, Baron of Chester; H C, Whitaker, Mikado; H C, Carvers, Tough.

ST. BERNARDS, R. C.—Open dogs, 1st Bay City Kennels, Lord Dante; 2nd Mrs Alex Mackenzie Hughe, Lord Wilton; 3rd Jas G Worts, Captain Worts; 4th Alex Buntin, Dauntless; Res, N N Howard, Safety; H C, H Cronye, Olaf. Bitches, 1st M M Fenwick, Maypole. Puppies, dogs, 1st Fenwick, Lord Aberdeen; 2nd J A Cheape, Hector. S. C. Open, dogs, 1st Bay City Kennels, St Augustine. Bitches, 1st A B Van Blaricom, Gledwood Goldy. R. or S. Coated, Novice, dogs,

1st Worts, Captain Worts; 2nd Cronye, Olaf; 3rd Fenwick, Lord Aberdeen; Res, E E Starr, Kenmore; H C, D J Pearce, Jefferson. Bitches, 1st Fenwick, Maypole; 2nd J W Nagle, V.S., Merchant Princess; 3rd G W Martin, Miss Benmore; Res, Van Blaricom & Ferguson, Bessie.

NEWFOUNDLANDS—Open dogs and bitches, 1st D W Murray, Rover; 2nd Philo J Walsh, jr, Carlo.

GREAT DANES—Challenge dogs and bitches, 1st Mount Royal Kennels, Minerva's Fawn. Open dogs, 1st Wolverton Kennels, Lord Wolverton; 2nd Wolverton Kennels, Senta's Brutus; 3rd Mount Royal Kennels Royal Minor; 4th Mount Royal Kennels, Royal Major. Bitches, 1st Wolverton Kennels, Senta; 2nd Geo W Schenk, Norimburga; 3rd H P Breay, Ruth; 4th Mount Royal Kennels, Melina; H C Shirley Stewart, Venus. Puppies, dogs, 1st Wolverton Kennels, Senta's Brutus; 2nd Shirley Stewart, Marc Anthony. Bitches, 1st Wolverton Kennels, Senta's Mascotte; 2nd Stewart, Cleopatra.

GREYHOUNDS—Challenge dogs, 1st A W Purbeck, Gem of the Season. Bitches, 1st Purbeck, Bestwood Daisy. Open dogs, 1st Walsh, jr., Cheeky; 2nd F L Maybee, Fawn; 3rd Toronto Kennels, Ranger; Res, Toronto Kennels, Never Quit; VHC, Thos Walker, Johnny Stringer; H C, Wm J Tulk, Master Memnon; H C, Purbeck, Lord of North Croft. Bitches, 1st Joe Lewis, Wild Rose; 2nd Purbeck, Southern Beauty; 3rd J Wilson, Bridget; Res., J J Sheedy, Ermine; V H C, A R Gordon, Flyaway. Puppies, dogs, 1st Purbeck, Lord of Northcroft; 2nd Toronto Kennels, Ranger II; 3rd Toronto Kennels, Rawyer. Bitches, 1st Toronto Kennels, Never Settle; 2nd Tulk, Pee-dee-kee.

FOXHOUNDS, English—Open dogs, 1st W G Willey, Spartan; 2nd Willey, Bounce; 3rd The Typical Kennels, Sportsman, jr.; C, The Typical Kennels, Snider. Bitches, 1st Thos Woollings, Rush. Open dogs, 1st Roger D Williams, Commodore; 2nd Jos Smith and E Clark, Clinker; 3rd Smith & Clark, Genius II; V H C R, Smith & Clark, Ringwood; H C, The Typical Kennels, Gainer; C, John F. Scholes, Ruler.

HARRIERS—Open, bitches, 2nd Miss Habart, Fan.

POINTERS—Challenge dogs, 55 lbs. and over, 1st Leamington Pointer Kennels, Ch Count Graphic. Open, dogs, 55 lbs. and over, 1st Canadian Pointer Kennels, Molton Banner; 2nd Leamington Pointer Kennels, Boxer; 3rd Canadian Pointer Kennels, Donovan; V H C R, Sam Holmes, Lord Graphic Star; V H C, N Stone. Bitches, 1st T G Davey, Josie Bracket; 2nd Leamington Pointer Kennels, Fanny Graphic; 3rd Holmes, Spotted Girl. Challenge dogs under 55 lbs, 1st L A Biddle, Glamorgan. Bitches, 1st Davey, Lady Gay Spanker. Open dogs under 55 lbs, 1st Davey, Ridgeview Comet; 2nd J H Winslow, Admiration; 3rd A J Davies, Beppo's Boy; V H C, Leamington Pointer Kennels, Beppo Graphic. Bitches, 1st Davey, Miss Rumor; 2nd Leamington Pointer Kennels, Count Graphic Baby; 3rd, Mount Royal Kennels, Chaita; VHCR, Geo H Briggs, Josie; VHC, Messrs. Freed. homme & Huntington, Rosy. Novice Dogs and Bitches, 1st Davey, Ridgeview Comet; 2nd J H Winslow, Admiration; 3rd Holmes, Spotted Girl; V H C R, Geo H Briggs, Josie; H C, N Stone, Captain Brewer.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Challenge Bitches, 1st Joe Lewis, Victress Llewellyn. Open Dogs, 1st H Northwood, Wordsley Dude; 2nd Forest Kennels, Forest Rex; 3rd Baughams, Baughams' London; V H C R, Davey, Roy of Colehill; V H C, Forest Kennels, The Sultan; V H C, John Ayre, Ponto; V H C, Dr J Kime, Royal Dan; V H C, W D Downing, Benzine; H C, Dr Kime, Druid, jr.; H C, Sam Holmes, Dick. Bitches, 1st Dr Kime, Lady Patch; 2nd Chas Winchell, Nita Gitana; 3rd Geo Kime, Rose Rapid; V H C R, Briggs, Starlight B; V H C, Forest Kennels, Forest Tripo;

V H C, C H Corbett, Lady Howard; H C, Forest Kennels, Forest Lulu; H C, Dr Littleton, Nora Gladstone. Novice Dogs, 1st Forest Kennels, Forest Rex; 2nd Richard Raughams, Baughams London; 3rd Davey, Roy of Colehill; V H C R, Dr Kime, Flying Jib; V H C, same, Mingo Jr.; V H C, Holmes, Sam H. Bitches, 1st Winchell, Nita Gitana; 2nd Geo Kime, Rose Rapid II; 3rd Briggs, Starlight B; V H C R, Forest Kennels, Forest Tripo; V H C, Dr Kime, Lady Luce; V H C, Dr Littleton, Nora Gladstone; H C, Holmes, Lulu C; Forest Kennels, Nia.

IRISH SETTERS—Challenge Dogs, 1st Seminole Kennels, Ch. Tim; 2nd same, Pride of Patsy, V H C R, Oak Grove Kennels, Duke Elcho. Bitches, 1st Oak Grove Kennels, Queen Vic; 2nd Seminole Kennels, Elfreda. Open Dogs, 1st Townsend & Sharpless, Blarney Jr; 2nd Seminole Kennels, Young Tim; 3rd same, Mantank Jr; V H C, Douglas & Chambers, Toronto Parnell; V H C, same, Toronto Little Phil; V H C R, W H Apted, Toronto Jim. Bitches, 1st Douglas & Chambers, Toronto Mollie; 2nd Fred Moe, Nona; 3rd Seminole Kennels, Delphina; V H C R, C H Corbett, Madcap II; V H C, S Austin Van Landt, Alannah; V H C, Dr G S Dixon, Lady Cleveland; V H C, B F Lewis, Mollie; H C, The Typical Kennels, Nora; H C, Seminole Kennels, Biddy; C, Douglas & Chambers, Toronto Kitty. Novice Dogs, 1st Douglas & Chambers, Toronto Little Phil; 2nd J A Mills, Toronto Sport; 3rd E G E McConkey, Lorenzo. Bitches, 1st Douglas & Chambers, Toronto Mollie; 2nd Moe, Nona; 3rd Lewis, Mollie. Puppies, Dogs, 1st Chas Howorth, Idstone. Bitches, 1st Howorth, Nonah.

GORDON SETTERS—Challenge Dogs, 1st Dr S G Dixon, Ivanhoe. Bitches, 1st same, Duchess of Waverly; 2nd same, Lady Waverly. Open Dogs, 1st J R Oughton, Heather Lad; 2nd Wm O Lindley, Homer S; 3rd Mount Royal Kennels, Mount Royal Rush; V H C, Dr Dixon, Duke of Wellington. Bitches, 1st Dr Dixon, Princess Louise; 2nd S Austin Van Landt, Dundee; 3rd Mount Royal Kennels, Mount Royal Wanda; V H C R, Dr Dixon, Sante Marie; V H C, Mount Royal Kennels, Mount Royal Floss; C, same, Mount Royal Myra. Novice dogs and bitches, 1st Wm O Lindley, Homer S; 2nd Dr Dixon, Sante Marie.

COLLIES—Challenge dogs, 1st Seminole Kennels, The Squire; 2nd Same Ch. Roslyn Dandy. Bitches, Same Ch. Metchly Surprise. Open dogs, 1st Chestnut Hill Kennels, Charlie; 2nd Chesterford Park Kennels, Chesterford Marvel; 3rd Saunders and Mighton Finsbury Dude, Res, Chesterford Park Kennels, Chesterford Hero; V H C, Horace N Crossley, Yardley Fox; V H C, Seminole Kennels, Curzon; H C, C Y Ford, Mitchley Bob. Bitches, 1st Saunders & Mighton, Nora; 1st Mount Royal Kennels, Auchairnie Judy; 2nd Seminole Kennels, Bertha II; 3rd McEwen & Gibson, Dawn; Res, Seminole Kennels, Mattie; V H C, Robt McFayden, Bernier; H C, Saunders & Mighton, Invercauld Beauty. Novice dogs, 1st Chesterford Park Kennels, Chesterford Marvel; 2nd Saunders & Mighton, Finsbury Dude; 3rd Chesterford Park Kennels, Chesterford, Hero; Res, John A McGillivray, Mack; V H C, Frank Turner, Columbus; H C, John Williamson, Rover; H C, Thos Scott, Clyde; C, Saunders & Mighton, Glendale. Bitches, 1st Saunders & Mighton, Nora; 2nd McEwen & Gibson, Bodkin; 3rd Seminole Kennels, Mattie; Res., McEwen & Gibson, Cheyne; H C, Saunders & Mighton, Invercauld Beauty. Puppies, dogs, 1st Turner, Columbus; 2nd McEwen & Gibson, Kenneth. Bitches, 2nd Vivian Moyle, Otterburn Lassie.

BULL-DOGS—Open, 1st Toon Symonds, Romance. Bitches, 1st A D Stewart, Lady Winnie.

BULL TERRIERS—Challenge dogs, 1st Luyboro' Kennels, Crish.

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